



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy today and tonight, light winds, chance of showers. High 98, low 64.

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MAGIC VALLEY

New stands: Workers are shooting to replace bleachers at Twin Falls High School by football season.

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MONEY

Downtown Twin: Enough property owners have signed a petition to form a local improvement district around Main Avenue North.

Page D5

FOOD & HOME



Homes to tour: It's open house season in Ketchum.

Page C1

SPORTS

Bull-tiful: The Tribe set up camp in Lewiston on Tuesday after winning the state Class A American Legion Baseball title.

Page D1



Pay for Porcher: The Detroit Lions finally signed the heart and soul of their defensive line to an elite contract.

Page D1

OPINION

Holy smokes: With the West on fire, Uncle Sam's federal fire policy needs revision, today's editorial says.

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Clinton sees fires' fury

President visits Idaho firefighters

The Associated Press

BURGDOR - President Clinton inspected the smoky wildfires in the West on Tuesday and visited weary firefighters who have blistered feet and bloodshot eyes from battling blazes that have ravaged an area larger than the state of Rhode Island.

"You need to know we are proud of you and grateful to you," Clinton told firefighters in the Payette National Forest in west-central Idaho. "I know that Mother Nature will burn in our forests one way or another, but it matters how it happens. It matters that people don't die. It matters that property is saved. It matters that precious and irreplaceable things are saved," the president told them. "And you're doing that."

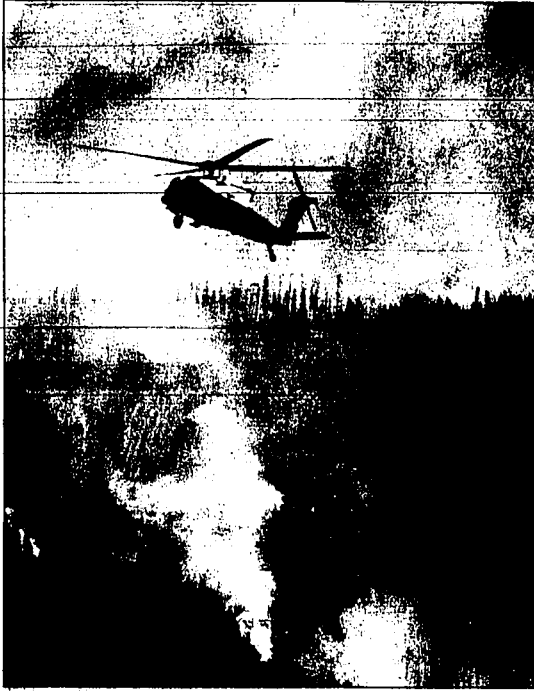
Clinton's visit came 26 days after fires erupted here, scorching 25,000 acres - so far - of rugged, steep forestland. It is one of 66 fires burning more than 866,000 acres in 11 states, according to the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise.

Several miles away, crews continued to herd the fire toward the main Salmon River and away from small settlements in Warren off the east flank and the Marshall Mining District on the northwest flank. National Forest Service Chief Michael Dombeck said it is one of several blazes likely to burn until snowfall.

But a large spot fire burning about a mile ahead of the north-eastern front of the main blaze ran through the Cottonwood Creek drainage to the main Salmon and was burning downstream about a quarter mile along the river. Nez Perce National Forest officials, who oversee the forest on the north side of the Salmon, were assessing contingencies should flames jump the river.

Statewide, 10 major fires and even more smaller ones have burned or are burning 200,000 acres. The flames are out on hundreds of thousands of more acres.

The president took a 40-minute helicopter tour of the Burgdorf fire with his chief of staff, John Podesta, and Dombeck. Munching on a banana and a bagel, Clinton asked Dombeck how long it took the fire to move 100 meters. "Faster than you can run," Dombeck replied. "Gazing out at a patchwork of singed greenery and charred



Marine One carries President Clinton over a fire zone about 30 miles north of McCall, Tuesday.



President Clinton talks to U.S. Forest Service Chief Mike Dombeck Tuesday after a helicopter tour near McCall.

trees, Clinton said. "It's so pretty isn't it? But you can really see how scary it would be to be standing there and having flames come toward you.

"It's really eerie seeing all that smoke in the valley," Clinton said. He noticed a large plume of smoke climbing into the sky and

GOP touts management of forests

By Michael Journee Times-News writer

GLENN'S FERRY - Idaho's top Republican officials tried Tuesday to convince President Clinton that more forest management is needed to quell fire danger.

That message might have gotten through to some of the Forest Service's junior officials. U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson said Tuesday, even if it didn't convince Clinton administration officials.

"None of them are going to be around after this January,"

Please see GOP, Page A2

FEAR OF STDs SETS IN

Teens' birth rate drops to lowest mark in 60 years

The Associated Press

ATLANTA - Teenagers are having babies at the lowest rate in at least 60 years, and everyone is taking credit - from religious groups that push abstinence to advocates for contraceptives and sex education in schools.

Analysts from several viewpoints agreed Tuesday on this much: Teens are more terrified than ever of sexually transmitted diseases, and they are putting off starting families to take jobs in the booming economy.

For every 1,000 girls ages 15 to 19, there were 49.6 births last year - the lowest level since the statistic was first recorded six decades ago, the National Center for Health Statistics said.

The rate dropped consistently throughout the 1990s, falling 20 percent for the decade.

"Teen-agers frankly are more conservative sexually," said Bill Albert, spokesman for the

National Campaign to Prevent Teen Pregnancy. "They realize that the risks in the 1990s were quite a bit different than the risks their parents took in the '60s and '70s."

The drop was particularly sharp among girls ages 15 to 17, whose rate fell 6 percent from its level in 1998 to 28.7 births per 1,000.

Births fell 2 percent among 18-

to-19-year olds and 4 percent among girls ages 10 to 14, said the statistics center, a division of the federal government's Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The teen birth rate fell across racial lines, most dramatically among black teens, whose rate dropped 38 percent from 1991 to 1999.

"These encouraging trends cut across those younger and older teens, all married and unmarried teens, all states and all racial and

ethnic groups," said the center.

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"These encouraging trends cut across those younger and older teens, all married and unmarried teens, all states and all racial and

Please see BIRTH, Page A2

Searchers raise Civil War submarine

Vessel was first to sink an enemy ship

The Associated Press

CHARLESTON, S.C. - As cannon boomed along shore, the Confederate submarine H.L. Hunley finally returned to port Tuesday, 136 years after it carved its name in history as the first submarine to sink an enemy warship.

Housatonic, was lifted from its watery grave about four miles off nearby Sullivan's Island shortly before 9 a.m.

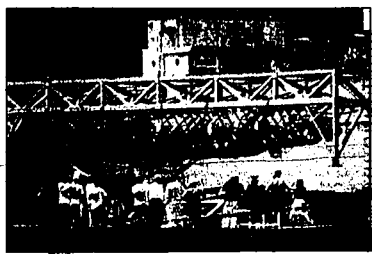
Then it was secured on a barge and taken to a conservation lab at the old Charleston Navy base. "This is so incredibly exciting," said Marc Ramsey of Richmond, Va., a Confederate Civil War re-enactor who helped fire a cannon as word came the Hunley had broken the surface. "This was like the stealth bomber of its time."

The hand-cranked sub, which was 40 feet long, 4 feet wide, 4 feet high and fashioned from locomotive boilers, is expected to remain at the

Navy base at least seven years before going on display at the Charleston Museum.

Previous dives found that the vessel - named after New Orleans lawyer Horace Lawson Hunley, who financed it - was more technologically advanced than historical records indicated. Its spar, brought to shore earlier, could be tilted, perhaps making it easier to attach the powder charges or aim the spar when making an attack.

Scientists believe the Hunley was covered and filled with sand soon after it sank, preserving the metal and perhaps much of the remains of the crew and their personal effects.



The Confederate submarine H.L. Hunley is raised from a barge by cranes Tuesday at the former Charleston Naval Base in North Charleston, S.C.

Wal-Mart changes plans

Store looks at alternative locations in TF

By John T. Huddy Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Wal-Mart won't be looking to set up shop on part of 44 acres east of the Magic Valley Mall, after a City Council vote Monday.

But the store's plans for Twin Falls have not been scrapped - at least not yet anyway, a Wal-Mart spokesman said Tuesday.

"I don't think we would just dismiss Twin Falls altogether," said Amy Hill, Wal-Mart's Western region communications director. "But with that kind of support level and the clear message that Wal-Mart is certainly welcomed in Twin Falls, we'll probably evaluate that."

Hill said it was evident that most people who spoke Monday in opposition to Wal-Mart's plans weren't opposed to the store - just the proposed supercenter location at the corner of Bridgeview Boulevard and Pole Lane Road.

In the end, the council sided with critics. They rejected Wal-Mart's request to change the city's Eastpark plan and development agreement.

Without the change in the city's Eastpark agreement, Wal-Mart will not be setting up on that property, said LaMar Orton, city planning and zoning director.

In a 5-1 vote, the council denied Wal-Mart's request to change the Eastpark plan and development agreement to allow the 205,000-square-foot supercenter.

Councilman Trip Craig was the only supporting vote. Councilman Chris Falkington abstained from voting Monday, since he lives in the area.

The Eastpark agreement was created seven years ago, after residents raised concerns about the impacts of development on nearby residential areas. That agreement limited building size to 20,000 square feet on the property.

Hill said she thought the planned unit development change request would at least go to a second hearing. "Maybe it's better it didn't," she said.

For now, the council is scheduled to hold a second public hearing on Wal-Mart's request to rezone the property at Eastpark, Orton said.

But Hill said the rezoning request will likely be withdrawn. "It would be in our best interest to just withdraw and not to waste the city's time," Hill said.

Wal-Mart has won more battles in Idaho than it has lost.

"On Aug. 16, the retailer will open a 151,980-square-foot Jerome supercenter."

Also in the works are a 154,115-square-foot Mountain Home location, a 203,750-square-foot Caldwell location and a 204,184-square-foot Nampa supercenter location.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931, Ext. 150 or by e-mail at jhuddy@magicvalley.com

THE REGION

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Camos Prairie

High: 90 Low: 50
Partly cloudy today and tonight, with light winds, chance of showers. Same Thursday, high 87.

Treasure Valley

High: 99 Low: 65
Partly cloudy today and tonight, with light winds, chance of showers. Same Thursday, high 93.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 92 Low: 58
Partly cloudy today and tonight, with light winds. Same Thursday, high 88.

Eastern Idaho

High: 95 Low: 51
Partly cloudy today and tonight, with light winds. Same Thursday, high 92.

Northern Idaho

High: 101 Low: 67
Partly cloudy with a slight chance of dry thunderstorms. Partly cloudy with scattered dry thunderstorms on Thursday.

Northern Utah

High: 95 Low: 62
Mostly cloudy today and tonight, chance of showers. Same Thursday, high 94.

Northern Nevada

High: 99 Low: 63
Partly cloudy today and tonight, with light winds, chance of showers. Same Thursday, high 95.

Today



High: 98 - Low: 64
Partly cloudy, light winds, chance of showers. Same tonight.

Thursday



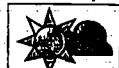
High: 95 - Low: 62
Partly cloudy, light winds, chance of showers. Same tonight.

Friday



High: 80s - Low: 50s
Partly cloudy and cool.

Saturday



High: 90s - Low: 50s
Mostly sunny.

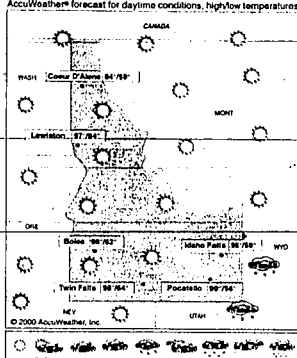
Sunday



High: 90s - Low: 50s
Mostly sunny.

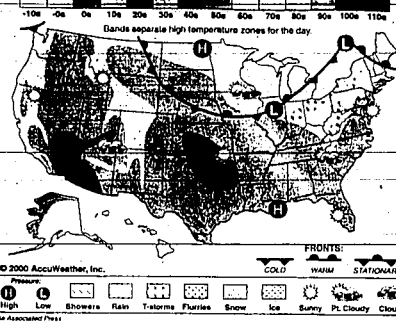
Idaho weather

Wednesday, Aug. 9
AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures



National weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Wednesday, Aug. 9.



FOR MORE INFORMATION
Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at WJ-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz.

Twin Falls Precipitation

Table with columns for Yesterday, Last year, Normal, and Normal year to date, with precipitation values.

Idaho High/Lows

Table listing Idaho locations (Boise, Stanley, etc.) with their respective high and low temperatures.

Comfort factors

Table listing various weather-related comfort factors like dew point, humidity, and wind chill.

The Nation

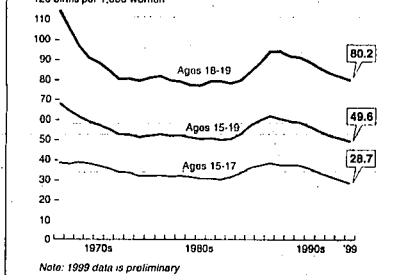
Table listing major US cities (Albuquerque, Anchorage, Atlanta, etc.) with their high and low temperatures.

ACROSS THE NATION

Nation: Rain fell in parts of New England on Tuesday, while storms darkened the Midwest as well. The West was clear and Idaho basked under high pressure.

Fewer babies born to teen mothers

The number of teen-agers giving birth in the United States has fallen to its lowest recorded rate.



Source: National Center for Health Statistics

Birth

Continued from A1
"ethic groups," President Clinton said in a statement. Clinton used the study as an opportunity to urge Congress to approve \$25 million for what are being called "second-chance homes," where teen parents can live and get job counseling and learn parenting skills.

Investigators target satellite TV pirates

WASHINGTON (AP) - Psst. Want to buy a computer smart card that will allow you to get all the television channels you could want from your satellite dish for free?

That was the offer the U.S. Customs Service made over a 22-month period in a nationwide undercover sting operation. And their website, "Operation Smartcard.net" did a land office business, authorities said, selling more than 3,000 illegal cards to dealers.

Suspect allegedly threatens lawyers

LOS ANGELES - In the year since he was arrested and charged with a racially motivated shooting spree, avowed white supremacist Buford O. Furrow Jr. allegedly has threatened to kill his team of public defenders as well as a fellow inmate he considers to be Satan, federal prosecutors disclosed in court papers.

GOP

Continued from A1
Simpson said of Clinton and his senior cabinet members, after the president flew over the wildfires ravaging portions of the rugged mountain terrain along the Idaho-Montana border.

Clinton was accompanied Tuesday by Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman and Forest Service chief Mike Dombeck. Simpson hopes, at least, Forest Service staffers are willing to consider a different management approach.

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CLARIFICATION

A story on the Ketchum City Council in Friday's Times-News reported that the new Ketchum fire marshal would make \$81,000 a year. The \$81,000 the council budgeted for a new fire marshal includes benefits. The actual salary is \$52,668.

Circulation

Daniel Wallock, circulation director
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The Twin Falls City Council, with council member Chris Talkington abstaining, voted 4-2 to allow a second public hearing Aug. 21 on Wal-Mart's proposal to rezone property at Pole Line Road and Bridgeway Boulevard.

Advertisement for The Times-News Information Call 734-6326, featuring SKI INFO LINE, LOTTERY NUMBERS, and WEATHER FORECAST.

Lottery update advertisement for POWERBALL, WILD CARD, and PICK 3, including dates and prize information.

Federal officials probe Firestone tires

Los Angeles Times

A federal probe into potentially defective Firestone tires escalated this week into one of the most serious such cases in decades, as investigators more than doubled the possible death toll to 46 and another major tire retailer halted sales.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration predicted that reports of accidents and injuries will continue to rise as their investigation gains more attention and publicity.

So far, the safety agency has received 273 complaints arising from the three Firestone tire models in question, sharply higher than just a week ago.

"This thing is gaining momentum very rapidly," said Rae-Tyson, a spokesman for the NHTSA. "In the beginning, most

of the complaints were from Florida, Texas and California. Now we are getting complaints from all over the country."

Officials at Firestone could not be reached for comment Monday. But the company has said it is confident that its tires are safe. Nevertheless, Firestone is offering customers a credit toward the purchase of replacement tires, based on the age and condition of the old tires.

Owners of the tire can call Firestone at (800) 465-1904 for more information.

Also Monday, Discount Tire, the nation's No. 3 tire chain, said it was joining retailer Sears, Roebuck & Co. in halting sales of certain Firestone tires, and Nashville, Tenn.-based Firestone Tire Sales was slammed with a class-action lawsuit on behalf of drivers nationwide.

The government is requesting that Firestone, a unit of Japanese tire maker Bridgestone Corp., and Ford Motor Co. turn over more than 7,000 pages of documents related to the design and manufacturing of the tires.

The government began its investigation this spring after hearing numerous reports about accidents, blowouts and rollovers caused by tire treads peeling off on Firestone ATX, ATX II and Wilderness models. Most of the complaints involved Ford Explorer sport-utility vehicles.

In some cases, the tread separation was so severe that the tires completely disintegrated.

"The insidious problem with this is that these tires fall without warning," said Richard Baumgardner, head of Tire

Consultants in Alpharetta, Ga., and who was a tire engineer at Firestone for 27 years. "There's no bulge, there's no bubble, there's nothing that the person can see until they're driving down the road at high speed and the tread starts peeling off."

Although the Ford Explorer has gained the most attention in the case, the tires are also supplied on new Ford F-Series pickups, Mercury Mountaineer SUVs, and select SUVs and light trucks built by General Motors Corp., Mazda Motor Corp., Toyota Motor Corp. and Nissan Motor Co.

Ford Motor has replaced 46,000 Firestone tires overseas — in Colombia, Venezuela, Ecuador, Saudi Arabia and other countries — but thus far has taken no formal action in the United States.

Former president goes home from hospital

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Former President Gerald Ford was scheduled to be released from the hospital this morning a week after suffering a mild stroke.

Ford, 87, planned to head to his home in California after leaving Hahnemann University Hospital, said Penny Circle, his chief of staff. Ford entered the hospital Aug. 2 after attending the Republican National Convention in Philadelphia.

"He's doing just terrific. We couldn't ask for anything better," Circle said Tuesday.

Doctors said Ford was in good condition and they were still monitoring his progress on coumadin, a blood-thinning medication.

Ford also was still being treated with two antibiotics — clindamycin and levofloxacin — for an abscess that was removed from his tongue Saturday.

Colorado infant's death causes legal dilemma

CLIFTON, Colo. (AP) — The last breath of infant Billy Ray Reed came much the same as his first — in his parents' trailer with church members surrounding him.

Without ever seeing a doctor, the 2-day-old boy died July 9 of complications from a hole in his heart.



Mesa County, Colo., District Attorney Frank Daniels reviews state statutes in his office Aug. 2, before deciding whether to file charges in the July 9 congenital heart defect death of Billy Ray Reed.

According to the coroner's report, Billy Ray's parents noticed that he was having trouble breathing and that he was turning blue. But they considered him fussy and thought he was getting better after they prayed for him, the coroner said.

The coroner said Billy Reed, 31, and his wife, Barbara, 23, denied their son medical treatment that could have saved his life. A doctor, the coroner said, would have easily recognized the baby's heart defect.

Now District Attorney Frank Daniels is struggling with whether to prosecute the Reeds for choosing prayer over doctors to heal their child — a legal dilemma that has also confounded authorities in other states.

Daniels, this could become his second case in the last year against members of the Reeds' church, the General Assembly and Church of the First Born.

"The question is, was this child unnecessarily placed in this position?" Daniels said. "The statute is very gray, very unclear. It makes

my decision very difficult."

The Reeds have repeatedly declined to comment or to name their attorney. "We believe in the King James version of the Bible," Barbara Reed said before the coroner's report was released.

"Either the Lord or the law will

handle them," said neighbor Cassandra Price, 25.

At least seven children of Colorado members of the Church of the First Born have died since 1982, authorities say. In at least two cases, the parents were convicted.

Most recently, Josh and Mindy Glory were given 16 years of probation in February after pleading guilty to not seeking medical help for their 18-day-old son. He had contracted pneumonia and bacterial meningitis, both of which could have been treated with antibiotics, the coroner ruled.

Nationwide, similar cases have involved Christian Scientists and the followers of Christ Church and other denominations.

In Pennsylvania, Dennis and Lorie Nixon of the Faith Tabernacle Congregation in Altoona are appealing their involuntary manslaughter convictions in the death of their 16-year-old daughter, who had diabetes. Doctors said she would have lived with insulin; her family prayed over her bed, read from the Bible and coated her body with oil.

Every Wednesday and Sunday, First Born members in Mesa County, 250 miles west of Denver, roll past a peach orchard into the gravel lot outside their simple, white church with a jungle gym outside.

About 50 worshippers of all ages languidly push out harmonized hymns a cappella. There is no program, no minister, no stained glass, no altar, no listed telephone number for the church.

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OSHA reviews hazards for flight attendants

WASHINGTON — Airline flight attendants are celebrating the news Tuesday that the Labor Department's workplace safety agency will look into the hazards of their jobs.

"Quite frankly, it's about time we were extended the protections most American workers have enjoyed for decades," said Patricia Friend, international president of the Association of Flight Attendants, which has been waging a campaign for closer job safety supervision.

The union and the International Brotherhood of Teamsters said they will form a team to review how OSHA standards on record keeping, blood-borne pathogens, noise, sanitation, hazard communication, access to employee exposure and medical records and whistle-blower protection can apply to airline cabin crews.

The joint team is to report its findings on applicability of these OSHA requirements by Dec. 6.

Rocket component delays pose defense problems

WASHINGTON — Delays in developing a critical component of the proposed U.S. nuclear missile defense could force the Pentagon to abandon its goal of

Nation in brief

having the system ready by use by 2005, officials said Tuesday.

The target date could slip by a year or two, however, due to the cumulative effect of delays in developing a three-stage rocket to lift into space, then release, a high-tech "kill vehicle" to destroy incoming warheads by smashing into them at high speed.

The new rocket booster is among numerous technical problems Defense Secretary William Cohen is weighing as he considers whether to recommend to President Clinton that he take initial steps toward deploying a national missile defense. Cohen said Monday he is postponing his recommendation for several weeks, and Cohen's spokesman, Kenneth Bacon, said it probably would be made in early September.

Kmart recalls swim masks with breakable glass lenses

WASHINGTON — Kmart Corp. is recalling about 85,550 children's swim masks because the glass lenses can shatter and endanger a child's face, eyes or hands.

Kmart, of Troy, Mich., has recalled one report of a splintered lens, which caused no injuries, the Consumer Product Safety Commission said.

The "Splash Club" Aquatic Child's Swim Mask is made of purple, aqua or lime-green plastic and has clear glass lenses and adjustable head strap. "Tempered Splash Club Glass" is written on the mask. The recalled mask is packaged in clear plastic with a cardboard insert labeled "Splash Club Aquatic Child's Swim Mask." The UPC code written on the package is "072000 72970 0." The mask was made in China.

Trooper dies; shooting suspect charged in murder

AUSTIN, Texas — A Department of Public Safety trooper who was shot in the head last week during a traffic stop has died.

Randall Vetter, 28, died Monday evening after five days in the intensive care unit, Brackenridge Hospital spokeswoman Shannon Whitehead said.

According to police, Vetter was shot in his patrol car Thursday by Melvin Hale, 72, whom Vetter had pulled over to ticket for not wearing a seat

belt. Justice of the Peace Macel Sullivan said Hale said he felt his civil rights were being violated when Vetter pulled him over.

Hale later surrendered after reportedly using Vetter's police car radio to call in the shooting. On Tuesday, an attempted murder charge against him was upgraded to capital murder, which makes Hale eligible for the death penalty.

Escaping inmate smashes diesel truck through fence

HUNTSVILLE, Texas — An inmate driving a tractor-trailer cab avoided a hail of gunshots from guards and smashed through a prison fence Tuesday, then fled in another vehicle but was found to have been driven by his wife.

Authorities and tracking dogs were searching for Terry Rhodes, 31, who escaped from the Texas Department of Criminal Justice Wynne Unit but was caught by Huntsville Rhodes, who had been a diesel mechanic before being sentenced to 45 years for aggravated sexual assault, worked as a mechanic at the prison and had access to corrections department trucks like the one that was stolen.

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U.S. troops begin training Colombian unit under anti-drug initiative

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — U.S. troops have begun training Colombian soldiers at a jungle base, officials said Tuesday, as a \$1.3-billion U.S. aid initiative to help Colombia fight drugs and rebels gets under way.

The 83 U.S. military personnel are working with members of a Colombian anti-narcotics battalion at Larandia military base, Colombian and U.S. officials said on condi-

tion of anonymity.

The base is located in the Amazon River jungle only a two-hour drive from the main stronghold of the leftist Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC.

The U.S. troops are barred from accompanying Colombian soldiers into combat. Although FARC has declared it will fight the anti-drug offensive, it has not threat-

ened to attack the U.S. soldiers directly.

The U.S.-trained Colombian troops — backed by donated Black Hawk and Huey combat helicopters — are to seize vast swaths of drug-producing areas from FARC and other armed groups, which use drug proceeds to buy weapons.

Airplanes could then destroy the crops of coca and poppy, which produce cocaine and heroin respectively, by aerial spraying

without risk of being shot down.

Washington's aim is to stem the flow of drugs into the United States and shore up Colombia's democratically elected government.

Under the aid package passed by Congress and signed by President Clinton last month, no more than 500 U.S. troops and 300 contractors can be in Colombia.

Underscoring Washington's stake in the

anti-drug effort, Clinton is scheduled to visit Colombia on Aug. 30 — the first trip by a U.S. president to Colombia since George Bush came in 1990.

Ahead of the visit, Clinton's chief adviser on drug policy, former Army Gen. Barry McCaffrey, was scheduled to visit Colombia on Wednesday and Thursday to meet with Colombian President Andres Pastrana and review the aid program.

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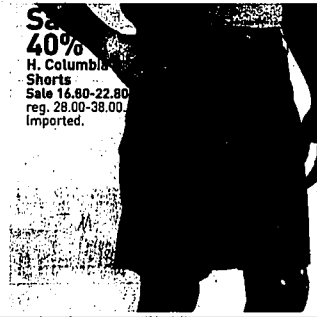
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NATION

Clinton

Xerox gunman gets life without parole

Continued from A1
 said "it looks like a bomb going off." Nearby stood all that remained of a chunk of forest burned in 1994: blackened, leafless spruces and a fire that loomed like telephone poles.

The president, whose only other trip to Idaho involved the 1996 floods, directed the secretary of the Interior and Agriculture departments to recommend ways to rehabilitate burned land and reduce fire risk in rural communities. He also said he will release \$150 million in emergency funds for the firefighting effort — money he said may lead to jobs for some of the people disadvantaged by the fires.

Members of the state's all-Republican congressional delegation, who traveled with the Democratic chief executive, argued that revising administration forest management policies, including abandoning Clinton's headless initiative, would be a better idea.

"I think we have his attention," Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said.

Before leaving Boise for Washington in the early afternoon, Clinton met briefly with the state's few Democratic leaders and then talked for more than five minutes about fire restoration and boots with Republican Lt. Gov. Butch Otter, the odds-on favorite to be the next 1st District congressman.

"He said, 'Those are nice boots. I really like them. What are they?'" Otter recounted. "I told him that they were ostrich, and I said, 'Those are nice crocodiles you've got on.'" He said, "Yeah, these are Aussie boots. The main part of the boot is all crocodile and the top is kangaroo."

An estimated 20,000 military and civilian firefighters worked to contain blazes in Idaho, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington, Arizona, California, Colorado, Wyoming and Montana — the hardest hit by wildfires in the West.

After the helicopter ride, Clinton had lunch with some of the nearly 1,300 people — half of them soldiers from Fort Hood, Texas — who are working the fire north of McCall.

Working 12-hour shifts, they mostly are digging up ground to create fire lines.

"I appreciate what you are doing," Clinton told them.

The firefighters gave Clinton a tool called a pulaski, a combination ax and adz used to pick and dig.

"I could have used this about seven and a half years ago when I got to Washington," Clinton joked. "There was a lot of underbrush that needed cutting there."

About 100 miles to the east, crews continued to focus on protect on of some 30 homes in the Cobalt area and another 180 other buildings scattered through the backcountry 25 miles west of Salmon. At 106,000 acres, it remained the nation's largest active fire and another that Dombeck speculated could burn until fall.

A series of range fires commanded the attention of firefighters across southern Idaho, but homes remained protected.

HONOLULU (AP) — A Xerox employee who gunned down seven co-workers was sentenced Tuesday to life in prison without parole.

Byran Uyesugi was convicted in June of fatally shooting the seven men and trying to kill an eighth, an attack Deputy Prosecutor Chris Van Marter described as "the execution of seven unarmed, good hard-working men."

Uyesugi was also sentenced to

life with parole by Circuit Judge Marie Milks for the attempted murder of the eighth man. The judge also ordered Uyesugi to pay \$70,000 restitution to the victims' families.

His left hand rubbing his chin, Uyesugi appeared not to pay attention as victims' family members spoke of their pain and suffering since the November slayings.

"I hate you for what you have done," Susan Sukamoto said

between sobs as she spoke of her husband, John.

"You have stolen our lives away and you can never suffer enough for what you have done."

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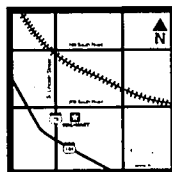
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EDITORIAL

With the West afire, federal fire policy needs revision

Wildfires have chewed through nearly a million acres of the West this summer, reducing rangelands, forests and hundreds of homes to ashes. Some of the bigger blazes won't yield to the hand of man. The only thing that will stop them is autumn rains or snows.

President Bill Clinton - never one to miss a photo op - dropped by Tuesday to have lunch with firefighters near McCall. He undoubtedly wanted to feel their pain.

Let's hope he came to listen, too. Idaho Sen. Larry Craig, along with many residents of the West, has been saying for years that Uncle Sam's fire-suppression policy is flawed. Decades of no-burn and no-cut policies have left federal forests and rangelands well-stocked with dead, dried fuels.

Restrictions on logging have made it difficult to thin the trees in many forests. To a lesser degree, restrictions on grazing have allowed dried grasses and shrubs to accumulate on federal rangelands.

Guess what, Smokey? Those fuels, so thoughtfully "preserved" for all these years, are now kindling for fires of biblical proportions.

Fire is a natural part of life in the arid West. Always has been. But some of the fires in recent years have been bigger, hotter and more intense than the fires of old. They are burning into

forests where the dead trees are both plentiful and drier than kiln-dried lumber from most lumberyards.

Of course, forests are susceptible to fires even after they've been logged. Timber companies, to after trees that are economical to cut and mill. They aren't interested in the little stuff that's oddly shaped, or trees that are too hard to reach.

More logging and more grazing aren't silver bullets that will slay the wildfire problem. But they are helpful, because they reduce the fuel load on federal land.

Federal land managers need to rethink their zealot commitment to preventing fires at all costs. The gospel of "Only You Can Prevent Forest Fires" has shielded some areas from fire

for too long. Rather than seeing small fires race through every few years, such areas now receive a long, slow roasting every few decades.

This isn't entirely the fault of the Clinton administration, which has followed the example of its predecessors. Still, the preservationist, lock-it-up policies of the Clintonites haven't reduced the relentless buildup of fuels on public lands.

This is a problem that wasn't created overnight. It won't be solved overnight, either. The critical thing is for Uncle Sam to acknowledge that the problem exists, then move forward to a solution.

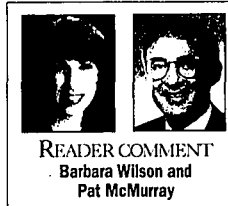
The gospel of "Only You Can Prevent Forest Fires" has shielded some areas from fire for too long. Rather than seeing small fires race through every few years, such areas now receive a long, slow roasting every few decades.



Idaho does business with the world

A recent Federal Reserve Board joint meeting of the Federal Bank of San Francisco's Salt Lake City Branch (Idaho and Utah) and the Federal Bank of Minneapolis, Helena Branch, economic development experts were brought in to discuss world trade activities taking place in the Intermountain West. Department of Commerce Director Gary Mahn represented Idaho and presented the tangible results that have been realized by Idaho businesses and employees as a result of the trade missions taken by Gov. Kempthorne. He went on to discuss the emphasis by the Idaho Department of Commerce on opening doors in foreign markets for Idaho businesses. Needless to say, Gary Mahn was a hit.

As Director Mahn spoke of Idaho's worldwide accomplishments, our neighbors were obviously impressed. They peppered him with questions about how Idaho continues to prosper in both foreign and domestic markets. They asked questions such as: "How do you keep all of those corporate headquarters in the state?" and "How are you attracting so many new businesses?" and "How have your businesses made such inroads in overseas and foreign markets?" His answers to their questions were based on an overriding principle: the leadership of the state is personally very active in providing opportunities for business - and then gets out of their way. In defining state leadership's role in all of this, he gave us a heads up. Gov. Kempthorne and the Idaho Legislature. We would also include the Idaho



READER COMMENT
Barbara Wilson and Pat McMurray

Department of Commerce in leading the way for the Idaho business community.

Idaho businesses, both large and small, are competing in the global marketplace. Competition is worldwide, and as a result of the personal time and efforts of the governor, there are significantly more opportunities for Idaho businesses internationally. In order to make entry into foreign markets, the governments of those markets need to be persuaded to give Idaho businesses access. That access isn't gained through standard marketing practices. In many instances, access must be gained by executive-level government officials first opening the door and then working together one-on-one. Again, the time put in by Gov. Kempthorne and Commerce Director Mahn in working with foreign governments has accelerated access to those markets relative to businesses in other states.

Idaho businesses prefer a "hand up" rather than a "hand out." Last year, the Idaho Legislature passed legislation to

take less money from taxpayers and businesses by reducing our tax burden.

Individuals received a one-time income tax reduction and an investment tax credit was developed for businesses. We are optimistic about the effect of this tax reduction and believe it will further stimulate the Idaho economy by encouraging businesses to invest and consumers to spend. The Legislature has been cautious about over-regulating Idaho business, which again has served as a major incentive for long-term investment. The lack of red tape and government interference in our everyday operating environment is a blessing. It is this type of government policy that keeps the numerous corporate headquarters in the state and invites new businesses to look at Idaho when deciding where to locate.

Our fellow Federal Reserve Board members were extremely complimentary, even to the point of being somewhat envious of our state leadership, the pro-business environment in which we operate, and the personal commitment to the state's economic development by Gov. Kempthorne. As we reflected on the meeting, we felt that it was important to pass on policies and events that neighboring states and give thanks to the many benefits of living and working in Idaho.

Barbara Wilson is the Idaho and regional vice president for Quest. Pat McMurray is president and chief executive officer for First Security of Idaho. Both serve as directors of the Salt Lake City branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco.

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Will Joe Lieberman and his taste for tuna bring voters?

In his new book, "In Praise of Public Life," U.S. Sen. Joseph I. Lieberman writes: "It's hard to imagine a career - other than professional athletics or entertainment - where one's job performance is as visible, as studied and as magnified as a politician's."

Hold onto your yarmulke, Senator, you ain't seen nothing yet.

In the hours since Vice President Al Gore tapped our man Joe to be his running mate, Lieberman's personal life and 30-year political career have been turned upside down and inside out. In coming weeks, every facet of Lieberman's being will be examined, every gossip tidbit pursued, every vote scrutinized. The national pundits will debate, ad nauseum, Lieberman's strengths ("He brings character to the Democratic ticket") and his weaknesses ("Connecticut is an inconsequential state"), and Republicans will pooh-pooh his selection ("He has neither the stature nor wealth of experience of Dick Cheney").

It's all part of the vetting process as the American electorate begins to acquaint itself with Connecticut's junior senator and the pride of New Haven.

MICHELE JACKLIN

Ordinarily, that latter distinction would go to Texas Gov. George W. Bush, but the Republican presidential nominee has taken pains to distance himself from his birthplace. New Haven - the Ivy League city where Bill met Hillary and both met Joe - doesn't fit with the hard-core image of Midland, Texas, that Bush has worked so hard to cultivate.

But back to Lieberman. For those of us who have chronicled his political journey from state senator to Connecticut attorney general to Congress, three truisms come to mind: Lieberman eats a lot of tuna fish, he's a man of unimpeachable integrity and he defies ideological stereotyping.

What's with the tuna fish? Actually, it relates directly to the most historic aspect of Lieberman's vice presidential bid: He's the first Jew to run on a national ticket. What's more, as an Orthodox Jew, Lieberman observes the Sabbath and dietary restrictions. Yet, Lieberman has managed to reconcile his strict adherence to religious customs with his

role in public life by refraining from political activities between sundown Friday and sundown Saturday. At his first two U.S. Senate nominating conventions, in 1988 and 1994, which were held on Saturdays, Lieberman delivered his acceptance speech in videotape. This year, Connecticut Democrats wised up. They held the convention Friday evening - well before darkness.

On rare occasions, Lieberman has had to cast Senate votes on Saturday. He justifies such actions by citing Rabbinic law that says it's OK to ignore prohibitions of the Sabbath when it affects "people's health, well-being or security." As for the tuna fish, he eats it often as an alternative to non-kosher food.

It's impossible to know how Lieberman's religion will play out in this campaign. Political polls indeed show that 92 percent of American voters say they would consider voting for a Jew for national office. My hunch is that the percentage is lower and that Gore has calculated that the states where voters won't be receptive to a Jew are states that were going to tilt to Bush anyway. Conversely, Lieberman's candidacy helps in a number of battleground states with large Jewish

populations, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Florida among them.

Lieberman's voting record will be fair game, as in past campaigns, but in 30 years it's hard to recall a single attack on his ethics or integrity. The most pointed criticism that Waterbury Mayor Philip Giordano, who is Lieberman's GOP Senate rival, has leveled is Lieberman's vote against a constitutional amendment banning flag burning.

Lieberman entered an extraordinary 57-point lead over Giordano, a second-tier politician who entered the race over the strong objections of Gov. John G. Rowland - who thinks Lieberman is the cat's meow - and to spare the state GOP the embarrassment of not fielding a candidate.

In truth, Rowland isn't the only Republican who holds Lieberman in high regard. Recent polls show that a substantial majority of Connecticut voters, regardless of political affiliation, approve of Lieberman's job performance and believe he's earned a third Senate term.

Mostly, that's because Lieberman has carved out a unique place for himself on the political landscape. Over the course of this campaign, you'll hear Lieberman described as an erstwhile progressive

masquerading as a moderate; a social liberal and fiscal conservative; and an acolyte of the centrist Democratic Leadership Council. Lieberman is all of those things and one more: an incredibly canny politician who understands the tenor of the times and goes with it.

In the anything-goes '70s, Lieberman built a record as the prototypically liberal state legislator. In the pragmatic '80s, he was the people's lawyer, transforming the attorney general's office from a state government backwater to populist crusader. When he challenged three-term GOP Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. in 1988 - a race that most political experts thought Lieberman was crazy to pursue - he ran to the right of the incumbent and outpolled Weicker among Republicans.

As a U.S. senator, Lieberman has ranged all over the philosophical spectrum, variously invoking logic, conviction and religious principle to justify his positions. It's a strategy that's proven wildly successful in Connecticut. Whether it can be replicated nationally remains to be seen.

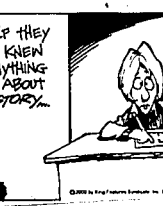
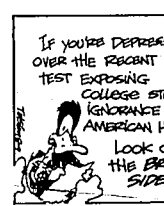
Michele Jacklin is a political columnist for The Hartford Courant.

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

OPINION

Lift sanctions, but keep arms embargo on Iraq

This month marks the 10th anniversary of U.N. sanctions against Iraq—the longest and most severe economic boycott in modern history.

Despite a massive oil-for-food relief program, U.N. agencies acknowledge that the sanctions, which went into effect on Aug. 6, 1990, have contributed to a humanitarian disaster in Iraq. Hundreds of thousands of Iraqi children have died prematurely.

The recalcitrance of the Iraqi regime regarding arms inspection and the absence of compromise within the U.N. Security Council—especially by the United States—have produced a political stalemate. The result is a brutal, ordeal for innocent Iraqis with no end in sight.

The United States now finds itself isolated in its policy toward Iraq. Even Great Britain, which stood with the United States throughout the decade, has recently urged Washington to ease sanctions. There is growing support in the Security Council for suspending the general trade sanctions while maintaining a strict embargo on weapons and nuclear technology.

There are two compelling arguments that should motivate U.S. support for this approach.

First, by lifting the civilian trade sanctions, the United

DAVID CORTRIGHT
AND GEORGE
A. LOPEZ

Nations could concentrate on the arms embargo that has been instrumental in degrading Iraq's war-making capacity. Prior to their ejection from Iraq in December 1998, U.N. weapons inspectors were successful in locating and dismantling most of Iraq's nuclear, ballistic missile and chemical-weapons capabilities.

The U.N. Special Commission on Iraq, UNSCOM, certified in 1997 that "there are no indications that any weapons-usable nuclear materials remain in Iraq" and "no evidence in Iraq of prohibited materials, equipment or activities." The arms embargo part of U.N. sanctions has blocked imports of military equipment. As a result, the Iraqi armed forces suffer from "decaying, obsolete or obsolescent major weapons," according to a report from the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington.

These gains could be preserved through a policy that focuses on blocking military-related shipments while permitting the controlled recovery of Iraq's civilian

economy. But these inspections can't be carried out as long as economic sanctions remain in place, since Saddam Hussein has no incentive to cooperate.

Second, a policy that leads to the death of hundreds of thousands of children is morally unacceptable. The human costs of the general trade sanctions have far exceeded any political gains: From Patrick Buchanan to Rosie O'Donnell, Americans have expressed outrage about the Iraq sanctions.

Lifting civilian sanctions while maintaining a vigorous arms embargo is a humanitarian imperative, but it also makes sense politically and diplomatically. Such a policy would recognize the progress that the United Nations achieved in Iraq, and it could be offered as an incentive to encourage less hostile relations between Iraq and the rest of the world.

The stakes in the Iraq crisis are not only for the people of Iraq, but for the U.S. leadership position within the United Nations. Sanctions against Iraq have eroded international support for the United Nations and the United States. If we act now to lift civilian trade sanctions while maintaining an arms embargo, it would relieve the United Nations of responsibility for the humanitarian crisis in Iraq.

It would also bolster the legit-

imate commitment of the United Nations to peace and security in the Gulf region and beyond. Economic sanctions have taken a terrible toll. They must be lifted now.

David Cortright and George A. Lopez are co-authors of "The Sanctions Decade: Assessing UN Strategies in the 1990s." They can be reached at pmproj@progressive.org, or by writing to Progressive Media Project, 409 East Main St., Madison, Wis. 53703.

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LETTERS

Writers can be misinformed

Cheap food causes domestic tranquility. Why do people think that milk and dairy products should be ever abundant and cheap? Yet, if it's produced in their neighborhood, it's a nuisance, has offensive odors, flies, traffic and causes property values to go down. Sorry, Messrs. Redfern, Halper and Chisholm but pasture-based dairies and non-concentration camp type dairies don't work well in Magic Valley. Believe me, if they did, there would be more of them in this area.

The dairy industry is constantly striving for efficiency, and that is the way it would be done here. Farming is becoming more industrialized. It's not that bigger is better but big can survive because big can be more efficient. The Costco philosophy rules, lots of high quality products sold in large quantities for low prices. Where do you think your produce, eggs, ham and turkeys come from? Some small red barn farm in the Midwest, hand fed by the farmer and his hired man in their overalls and pitchfork? Get real.

When letters to the editor contain inflammatory terms such as "concentration camps for cows," it causes me to feel that the writers are misinformed. Dairy cows are kept as comfortable, well fed, and healthy in housing as spacious as possible. Cows that are malnourished or uncomfortable do not produce. Longevity is something all dairy farmers want to see in their animals. A normal dairy cow lives five years.

Maybe bread, milk, beans and cheese need to be more expensive so people would think more about where it all comes from. How about \$8 a loaf for our daily bread, \$10 a gallon for milk, \$3 a pound for beans, and \$15 a pound for some good old cheddar, and the middle man getting the same cut he's getting now. Maybe then we can have red-barn farms with silos and stuff. In the meantime, we farmers are barely holding on, along with higher costs of living, regulations, taxes and all that. Yet, prices in

the stores rarely reflect what the growers receive.

Just remember folks, milk comes from the jug at the grocery store, created in from a box, beans are from a can, and cheese is from the dairy case in the back of the store. Then nobody will get hurt.

Don't forget, not everything you read in the papers is true!
WILLIE BOKMA
 Twin Falls

First term teaches lessons

To the Patrons of the Hagerman School District:
 Serving my first term as a School Board trustee has truly been an education.

I have learned that many parents will not speak in defense of their child, because they are afraid of the repercussions to which the student may be subjected.

I have learned that change does not come easy, even when it is in the best interest of those we serve.

I have learned that being nice does not always get the job done. Somebody has to put their foot down and say enough is enough.

I have learned that the job of the School Board is to set policy and that the role of administration is to enforce those policies.

I have learned that patrons do not always contact a trustee if they have questions or concerns. They often discuss the problems around town. If patrons would come to us with their school-related problems, they can be addressed or given the appropriate steps to take to address them.

I have learned that there are many patrons in this district who believe that the quality of education our students receive is more important than our athletic accomplishments as a district.

We have many excellent teachers in our district who have the ability to impart the quality education we expect.

I have learned that even though there are many who loudly vocalize their opinions of the board's actions, there are just as many who subtly or silently support the decisions of the board. They trust that those decisions are made based upon the best information available. They realize that the

board has more facts and a complete picture of the situation.

I have also learned that more experienced board members have a wealth of knowledge to share, based on past experience, as decisions are made.

The quality of education we provide for the students of the Hagerman School District is a driving force of any decision we have made and continue to make as a board. Our students deserve the best that we can give them. They will use what they learn here for the rest of their lives, whether academic, extracurricular or social. I would like to continue to give them the best that they deserve. I would like to set an example for them to follow whether it is as a School Board trustee or as a private citizen.
CONNIE HERBERT
 School Board Trustee, Zone 3
 Hagerman

Thanks for saving our home

The Hicks family of Hollister would like to say thank you in the greatest way to the residents and friends and anyone else who helped divert the fire from our house. It seems like when tragedy comes to light, everyone pitches in.

When I came home and saw everyone out there with nothing but a shovel, hoe, garden rake and garden hose pitching in to put out a raging fire, it made me feel good to be a resident of Hollister.

Thanks again, folks.
JIM HICKS AND FAMILY
 Hollister

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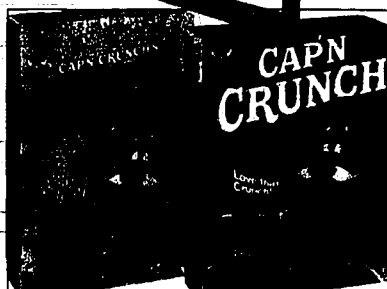


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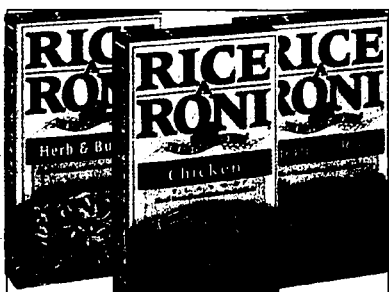


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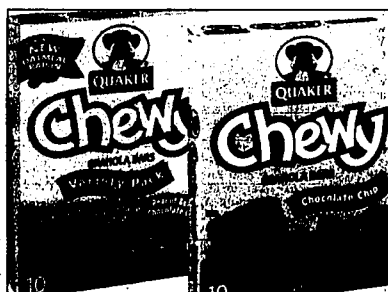


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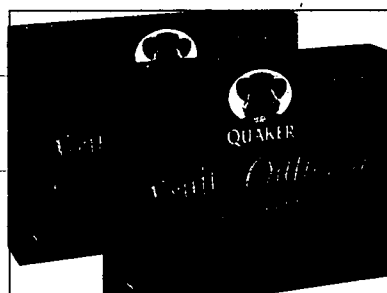


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August 9 - 15, 2000

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Sexual abuse suit against teacher doesn't stop even after his death

COEUR D'ALENE (AP)—A lawsuit against a former teacher and the school district will continue despite his death this summer. David Ballard, a former American history teacher at Woodland Middle School, had been charged criminally with sexually abusing a 14-year-old student. Ballard died in June of skin cancer, shortly before his criminal trial was scheduled to begin. Kootenai County prosecutors dropped the charges after his death. But the girl's father also had

filed a civil lawsuit against Ballard, Ballard's wife and the Coeur d'Alene School District. James Pellens alleged in his lawsuit filed in 1st District Court that the school district was responsible for Ballard's sexual relationships with his daughter. "The fact that he's passed away won't affect our case," said Pellens' attorney Paul Daugharty said. On Monday, 1st District Judge Charles Hosack scheduled the 10-day civil trial for June 25, 2001. Daugharty said the lawsuit seeks up to \$5 million in damages.

Ballard's estate has not yet been settled in probate court and parties will continue to work toward mediation, he said. Ballard was accused of having a sexual relationship with the girl last August. Several people said they saw or heard Ballard and the girl together in illicit situations, and the girl later admitted to police that she and Ballard continued to see each other until they were caught. The girl now lives in Arizona with family. Ballard is survived by his wife and three daughters.

Idaho women get 15 minutes of fame after helicopter rescue

IDAHO FALLS (AP)—Since movie star Harrison Ford rescued Shauna and Table Mountain, she and her hiking companion Megan Freeman have learned a brush with celebrity means worldwide media attention. On July 31, the Idaho Falls women climbed the 11,106-foot mountain, but altitude sickness and dehydration led George sick and unable to climb down. Another group of hikers had a car accident and called 911. The Teton, Wyo., County sheriff's office dispatched Ford, a part-time Jackson resident who volunteers his helicopter and flying skills for rescue missions when he is available.

Ford picked her up and flew her to Teton Valley Hospital in Driggs. The two women are receiving phone calls from newspapers, magazines and radio and television stations. George was interviewed on NBC's "Today" show in New York on Tuesday, after a crew from ABC's "Good Morning America" met with her in Idaho Falls. "I think it's so neat," George said. "I can't believe all this is happening." She and Freeman have also received calls from "Extra," "Entertainment Tonight," "Inside Edition," the "New York Daily News," the London Sun and KROC in Los Angeles. David Letterman's office is calling, too.

Later this week, George and Freeman will be featured in People magazine. "Honestly, I think it's crazy," said Freeman, 22. "I can't believe it's such a big deal. It must be a slow news week." She said she hopes Ford, who is known for keeping a low profile while in Wyoming, does not stop making rescues because of the media attention. "What he did was important," she said. "We really needed his help." Teton County Sheriff Bob Zimmer in Wyoming said he did not expect Ford to quit volunteering his help, but speculated more people might call to be rescued by a celebrity.

Utah police program raises questions

CENTERVILLE, Utah (AP)—City Council members have questioned two presentations given by police to seventh-grade students in their social studies classes. Smith said the two lessons, "Shoot, Don't Shoot" and "Domestic Violence," have been revised or eliminated at most other junior high schools in the district, but are still offered at Centerville Junior High.

"In 'Shoot, Don't Shoot,' students are given handguns, which they point at a television screen. They then watch a video that contains scenes in which the stu-

dent must decide whether it is appropriate to shoot," said Officer Dwight Christensen said the lesson is intended to teach that "in law enforcement and in life, we make decisions and we can't go back. They are responsible for their actions." Smith said the same principle could be taught without the students standing there with a gun in their hand. "I don't understand the appropriateness of a video that looks like a training video for police officers," said resident Stana Kjar, a former secondary teacher. "I wouldn't have a problem

Forest, wildlife agencies face suit after fires

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—The U.S. Forest Service and Fish and Wildlife Service could face a lawsuit alleging they violated the Endangered Species Act by failing to take measures to protect animals from widespread wildfires.

High court reinstates case against Canyon County man

BOISE (AP)—The Idaho Supreme Court reinstated the drug case against a Canyon County man on Tuesday, overturning a district judge who threw out key evidence because it was seized unconstitutionally. The high court ruled that seizure by a Canyon County sheriff's deputy did not violate Idaho's exclusionary rule against unreasonable search and seizure when she asked for his identification and then took his expired temporary driver's permit to run a check on him. Nickel was parked on a residential street and his car was in an unmarked lot. Nickel's attorney is requesting identification does not, without more, constitute a seizure, Justice Wayne Kidwell wrote for the court majority.

and his eyes seemed wild. She asked for identification and took his expired temporary driver's permit to check his record. When she found he was wanted in Caldwell, she called for backup and proceeded to arrest him over his resistance. A subsequent search of the car produced a rolled dollar bill containing cocaine. District Judge Gerald Weston threw out the results of the search—the key to the case against Nickel—on grounds that since Nickel was on private property and Ballard had no sufficient cause to challenge him he was unreasonably detained and the search of his car illegal. The Supreme Court, however, held that even though Nickel was on private property, he could be questioned in an investigative context and that he was not detained until after Ballard discovered there was an outstanding warrant for his arrest. Kidwell wrote that Ballard did nothing prior to that time to indicate that Nickel was not free to leave. Since the temporary driver's permit was expired, the fact that Ballard took it from Nickel did not prevent Nickel from leaving.

SERVICES

Paul James Van Komen, services at 11 a.m. Friday, August 11, 2000, at the Malin L.D.S. Ward Chapel. Burial at the Ammon Cemetery in Idaho Falls. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Thursday, August 10, 2000, at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from 10-10:45 a.m. Friday, August 11, 2000.

cremation will take place under the direction of the Parkers' Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls. Dixie Lee Ivie of Bellevue, services at 11 a.m. today at the Hailey LDS Chapel. (Wood River

Chapel of Hailey.) Darwin Gene Shulsen of Jerome, services at 1 p.m. today at the Jerome LDS 1st and 3rd Ward Church in Jerome. (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.)

DEATH NOTICES

Edna Savage Devaney, services at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3-8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with family greeting friends from 6-8 p.m. A memorial service at 5:30 p.m. Monday, August 14, 2000, at the Good Samaritan Care Center in Idaho Falls.

Clyde C. Wolf, of Twin Falls, cremation will take place under the direction of the Parkers' Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Ernest Phillip Ellis Tuesday, August 8, 2000, at his residence. Arrangements pending at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Ernest Phillip Ellis
HAZELTON—Ernest Phillip Ellis, 78, of Buhl, died Tuesday, August 8, 2000, at his home in Hazelton. Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

June Wilson
CHUBBUCK—June Wilson, 87, of Chubbuck and formerly of Hansen, died Tuesday, August 8, 2000, at the Wind Ridge Nursing Home in Chubbuck. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced at a later date.

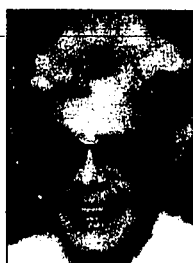
Gerald William Thomas
BUHL—Gerald William Thomas, 80, of Buhl, died

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER	Jerome, Byrda Thompson of Jerome.	MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at patients' request.		
Admitted		Admitted
Frances Wetstein of Buhl		Lola Thornton of Rupert
Released		Released
Versa Hollibaugh of Twin Falls, Retha Howe of		Margdalena Mejia and baby girl

OBITUARIES

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

BUHL

Florence E. Wilson
Florence E. Wilson, 90, of Buhl, died Monday, August 7, 2000, at Aleria Winwood in Twin Falls, from a stroke she suffered almost a year ago. She was born on January 20, 1910, in Texas, the daughter of Eunice Ella Phillips and Robert Ezra Bauchle. She moved throughout Texas until 1923, when she moved to Idaho. She graduated from Buhl High School and lived in Buhl until she married and had her daughter, Letha. She later divorced and moved back to Buhl where she married John W. Wilson and gave birth to her son Tom. She lived in Buhl until the time of her stroke. She was accomplished in music and art, and was a member of the Buhl First Baptist Church.

TWIN FALLS

Sharon Grace Gailey
Sharon Grace Gailey, 60, of Twin Falls, passed away Monday, August 7, 2000, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. She was born February 24, 1940, in Twin Falls, the daughter of George and Vorneda Smith. She was raised in Twin Falls and resided there until her death. Sharon married Cecil Gailey Sr. on December 20, 1972, in Twin Falls. Together they raised nine children. Sharon was a devoted wife and mother. She was an accomplished seamstress, especially enjoying designing and making quilts for her family. She enjoyed hunting, fishing, and camping. She loved the yearly camping trips with the family to Yankee Fork. She always looked forward to the summer barbecues with her children and grandchildren. Sharon is survived by her husband Cecil Gailey Sr., five sons, Douglas Gailey of Boise, Cecil Gailey Jr. of Kimberly, Brent Gailey of Murtaugh, Robert Gailey of Elko, Nev., and Brian Gailey of Twin Falls; three daughters, LeAnn Miller of Kimberly, Belinda Harris of C., and Bobbie Norrie of Elko, Nev.; 21 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; three brothers, Glenn Smith of Utah, Ken Smith of Boise, and Larry Smith of S.C., and one sister, Radenno English of Boise. She was preceded in death by her parents; one son, Wesley, one daughter, Debra; and two infant sons, Wayne and Layne. Services for Sharon will be at 11 a.m. Friday, August 11, 2000, at White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Date Matzger officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary from 4-8 p.m., Thursday, August 10, 2000.

Burningham said Nevertheless, the claim would not exempt him from the law and would not allow him to murder, he explained. Burningham scheduled an evidentiary hearing for Sept. 19.

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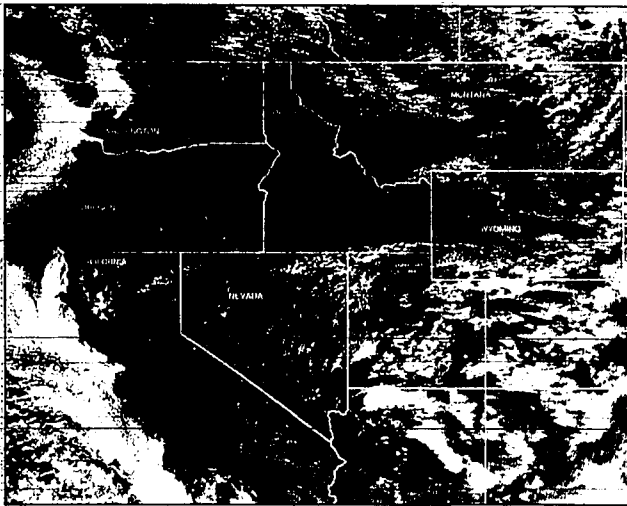
Accused polygamist pleads innocent
NEPHI, Utah (AP)—Admitted bigamist Thomas Green pleaded innocent to charges of bigamy and other charges on Tuesday as his lawyer vowed to get the charges dismissed and claimed Green is being unconstitutionally singled out. Green, husband to five wives and father of 29 children, lives on a 15-acre farm in Juab's West Desert, about 160 miles west of Nephi. He has been charged with bigamy, criminal nonsupport and rape of a child, for allegedly fathering a child with a 13-year-old whom he later married. "I intend to file a motion for dismissal of the charges of bigamy on constitutional grounds," said John Bucher, Green's lawyer. He said bigamy is part of Green's religion and for that reason he would ask for an evidentiary hearing. "It could claim my religion believes in human sacrifice," 4th District Court Judge Guy

Have any questions? We've got answers.
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TWIN FALLS 733-6600 KIMBERLY 423-5350
Reynolds
Funeral Chapel
Twin Falls 733-4800

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



A satellite image taken Monday by NASA's Sea-viewing Wide Field-of-view Sensor shows the fires burning in the western United States. Major fires are visible burning along the Idaho and Montana border, particularly a large fire in Montana's Bitterroot National Forest.

Unrelenting blazes leave workers, victims with feeling of helplessness

DARBY, Mont. (AP) — Judy Greene drove out of the fire zone and past pine trees burning like torches, past blackened sticks of trees, past the rubble of neighbors' burned houses. The Goldstein house, gone. The Davis house, gone. The Zikan house, gone.

Greene's husband and son remained at their southwestern Montana home, in harm's way. Authorities have said many people have defied evacuation orders to try to save their property.

"This thing is so powerful you just feel helpless," Greene, 67, said Tuesday as she sat in the Montana Cafe picking at her breakfast.

Her home remained in peril as the scenic Bitterroot Valley blazed with wildfires, the three largest scorching 124,500 acres on Tuesday and defying all efforts to subdue them. Ravalli County Sheriff Perry Johnson estimated 500 to 800 homes have been evacuated.

Greene said she knew there weren't enough firefighters to protect her family's property.

"I'm sure they're doing the best they can, but their resources are stretched to the limit. You can't expect them to do the impossible," Greene said.

Across the state, the story was the same; overworked and overwhelmed fire crews battling blazes that were igniting just as older fires were brought under control. More than 20,000 civilian and military firefighters had managed to contain 60 fires in the past week.

Sixty-six major fires were active Tuesday and had blackened 866,000 acres in Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming, according to the National Interagency Fire Center.

Together, more than 4 million acres of forest, brush and grass has burned this year, far more than by this same date in 1988, when large parts of Yellowstone National Park went up in smoke.

Higher humidity was forecast Tuesday in southwestern Idaho, where a 5,000-acre wildfire has closed Mesa Verde National Park for the second time this



Pinedale, Mont., firefighters James Jessop, left, and Cory Weldon work Tuesday to douse hot spots from a wildfire that swept through the area the night before. No homes were lost in the fire.

summer. Fire commander Mike Lohrey said he expected it to be 40 to 50 percent contained later in the day. Rain on Monday also helped.

The blaze had moved past cliff dwellings Monday and headed toward a research center housing thousands of priceless Indian artifacts.

"In the Bitterroot Valley," which stretches about 80 miles from Missoula south to the Idaho state line, fires had destroyed at least 73 buildings, including 51 homes and cabins.

The valley has seen a population explosion over the past decade as urban expatriates have swarmed in, eager for log homes nestled in forests with snow-capped mountains on the horizon.

Jack Bradley of Hamilton was able to check his residence Monday. He found it unscathed, but his neighbor's home was gone.

"All you can do is tell them the

bad news," he said.

Greene drove to the cafe in a station wagon packed with four dogs and an odd assortment of personal items: two saddles, file folders with paid bills, sleeping bags and several cases of soda.

This is the second fire Greene has experienced. In 1970, a wildfire destroyed her home in the Chatsworth section of Los Angeles.

"We lost everything but the clothes on our backs," she said.

Groups fear health risks from smoke, file federal suit against grass growers

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The smoke each summer from burning grass stubble may be keeping two children from enjoying the Inland Northwest, and may even be damaging their health, claims a complaint filed in federal court this week.

Coeur d'Alene attorney Erik Smith, the Spokane-based Center for Justice and Save Our Summers filed a complaint Monday charging that field burning violates the civil rights of a Post Falls girl and a Pullman, Wash., boy, and may also deny them reasonable accommodations under the Americans with Disabilities Act.

The complaint, filed on behalf of 11-year-old Timothy K. of Pullman and 8-year-old Alex H. of Post Falls, asks that a federal judge ban burning this year.

It names the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the department's director, Patrick Takasugi as defendants.

Representatives from the Department of Environmental Quality received a copy of the complaint Monday afternoon, and declined comment after they had

studied the entire document. It seeks no set dollar amount, but seeks declaratory damages to compensate for possible injuries to both children.

A judge could hear the request for the injunction in the next week, Smith said.

The lengthy complaint includes 27 exhibits ranging from photos of grass smoke, scientific data about the effects of burning on the human body and information from the parents and physicians of the children.

It also includes records of hundreds of phone complaints logged each summer by the Department of Environmental Quality's hotline.

Some of the exhibits were from Michael McCarty, an allergist and pulmonologist, who said the children's health seems to suffer every time burning increases.

McCarty has treated Timothy for nearly a decade for asthma, hay fever and recurring sinus problems.

He began treating Alex a few years ago for cystic fibrosis and diabetes. He believes there is a connection between occurrences of her illness with the typical

burning season.

According to the complaint, the family tries to leave the area during the burning season. But this can sometimes make the daughter late for the start of the school year.

This also affects her mother's ability to work, since she has to stay home whenever Alex is seriously ill, the complaint says.

Timothy is prevented from bike riding, visiting state parks, and even being outside during burning time.

"Only significant reductions of current levels of agricultural burning would reduce health risks," Smith writes.

The complaint also said the danger to public health outweighs the possible harm to farmers' livelihood.

A similar request for an injunction against burning was denied last fall in Washington.

That suit, also filed under the Americans with Disabilities Act, accused the Washington Department of Ecology of not offering enough reasonable accommodations for people with disabilities.

Former Aryan asks judge to postpone civil lawsuit

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A defendant in the upcoming Aryan Nations civil trial has asked a 1st District Court judge to postpone proceedings to give him more time to prepare his defense.

Edward Jesse Warfield, a former member of the Aryan Nations, made the request as part of a motion for dismissal he has filed with Judge Charles Hosack.

Warfield wants to act as his own attorney in the suit.

Warfield is one of several defendants listed in the lawsuit brought by the Southern Poverty Law Center on behalf of Victoria Keenan, an Idaho woman who was attacked by Aryan Nations security guards in July 1998.

According to court documents, Warfield was the acting head of security at the Aryan compound near Hayden Lake at the time of the incident.

Warfield was convicted of aggravated assault and is serving a five-year prison sentence for his

involvement in the crime.

Working from a Boise prison, Warfield has begun researching his own defense. However, he claims circumstances have hindered his ability to build a case.

"Whereas there are no proper law books available in this area of litigation to continue as one should be able to ... Warfield would request that the trial be set forward to a future date as he is unable to properly address or research the issues against him," Warfield's motion states.

The upcoming civil lawsuit is scheduled for trial on Aug. 28. The suit, which seeks to bankrupt the Aryan Nations, states that the group's leader, Richard Butler, is responsible for the actions of the security force.

Judge Hosack was not available for comment Monday. A clerk in his office said he had received a copy of Warfield's motion, which he may consider at the pretrial hearing scheduled for Aug. 14.

Idaho man pleads innocent in wreck

JACKSON, Tenn. (AP) — An Idaho trucker pleaded innocent on Tuesday to murder and other charges stemming from a July 26 accident that killed a Tennessee state trooper and left a second person dead.

Clifford James Engum, 50, of Caldwell was driving the tractor-trailer rig that crashed into the back of Trooper Lynn Ross's patrol car in an Interstate 40 construction zone near Jackson. A chain of wrecks followed, killing Joyce Ann Misener, 53, of Rogers, Ark., and injuring seven others.

Circuit Judge Don Allen set Engum's bond at \$40,000 after he entered the plea through his lawyer. Engum has been in the Madison County Jail since he sur-

rendered to authorities Monday.

Engum is charged with second-degree murder, vehicular homicide, aggravated assault and reckless endangerment. He is also charged with a misdemeanor count of reckless driving.

He could be sentenced to up to 20 years in prison on the murder charge, District Attorney General Jerry Woodall said, with up to 10 more years each for vehicular homicide and aggravated assault charges and five years for reckless endangerment.



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Times-News Columnist

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Weed Watch:

Canada Thistle

This Noxious Weed is a Prickly Problem

This creeping perennial is known for its extensive root system. It can grow up to 4 feet high and spread 10 to 12 feet in one season. Flowers generally appear in July. Canada thistle is commonly found throughout Idaho. It is especially troublesome in crops, rangeland, pastures, meadows, ditch banks, and around the home grounds. This plant grows in patches and aggressively competes with other vegetation.

Help Stop the Spread of This Plant

- Apply herbicide at bud to bloom stage
- Mow or cut off tops to prevent them from seeding
- Cultivate 4-6 inches deep beginning in June, before flowering and repeat every 10 days throughout the season

For more information on noxious weed control, contact your local county weed department.

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Blaine	823-4017	Mintjuku	438-8135
Cassia	878-4043		

FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 2000

Location: Fairgrounds on West Main St., Jerome, Idaho. Take either Exit 165 from the West or Exit 168 from the East. Look for the orange JMA Auction signs.

SALE TIME: 11:00A.M. Lunch by Lola

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- Case 1070 Diesel tractor with full view cab, dual hydraulics, power steering, PTO, 3 point, 16.9 x 38 good rubber • Ford 901 Selecto Speed diesel, 3 point, PTO, single hydraulic

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

- Hutch Master 12 foot offset disc, rolling plow model, dual rubber, with ram • John Deere 12 foot chisel plow with flat spring, loaded shanks • International Model 315 12 foot roller harrow with intake rubber • John Deere V-nose ditcher, charcoal style with hydraulic lift

PLANTERS • CULTIVATORS

BALE CHOPPER

- John Deere six row planter • Triple K cultivator, 3 point, 16 foot with hitch bar row and gauge wheels • John Deere six row cultivator, 3 point with quiver tire harrows and plant shields, solid front bar • Corn tiller and six row cultivator • Slide dresser for liquid nitrogen, three point double bar with shanks & points • Newhouse bale chopper on rubber, PTO power with molasses tank, chain intake

Auctioneer's Note: JMA Auctioneer's has been commissioned by the First Security Bank Special Loans Division to liquidate this machinery. There is also some unassigned equipment not a part of the foreclosure. Not much miscellaneous, so be on time.

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Judge says 'no' in case of skeleton

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—A federal judge has denied the Yakama Nation's petition to intervene in the long-running legal battle over the 9,000-year-old skeleton of Kennewick Man.

Magistrate John Jelderks said that the central Washington tribe waited too long after the lawsuit was filed 3.5 years ago to ask to get involved.

The Yakamas argued that they are "culturally affiliated" with the remains and entitled under federal law to custody of the skeleton "for traditional burial."

Jelderks said he was concerned that adding the Yakamas "would further delay a process that has been less than expeditious, and would be prejudicial to the parties' interest in efficient and timely resolution of this litigation."

The federal government is the sole defendant. The Army Corps of Engineers had jurisdiction over the Columbia River shallows where the bones were found in July 1996 and planned to turn them over to Indian tribes when eight scientists sued for the right to study the bones.

The Yakamas are part of a coalition of five Northwest tribes claiming the skeleton for immediate reburial. They believe Kennewick Man was an ancestor of modern-day tribes.

The federal government backed the Yakamas, contending that the tribe's participation "would contribute to a full development of the underlying issues."

Utah agency delays smokestack demolition evaluation

MURRAY, Utah (AP)—Despite an all-clear from federal experts, state air-quality officials are waiting for the outcome of their own tests before determining whether the area around a pair of demolished smokestacks is safe.

The historic stacks were torn down Sunday, sending two clouds of arsenic-laced dust over the site and into one nearby apartment building.

The Environmental Protection Agency said arsenic levels, which

exceeded the recommended ceiling immediately after the demolition, were undetectable by Monday. Levels of asbestos and lead were also negligible, said Bonnie Lavelle, the EPA's remediation manager for the Murray site.

"There was a short-term arsenic release from which no adverse health impacts are expected," Lavelle said. "The other stuff I'm happy to report was all non detectable."

The agency planned to keep testing the air, ground and water around the stacks through Tuesday or Wednesday, Lavelle said.

The Utah Division of Air Quality is expected to take as long to conduct its own tests.

State toxicologist Steven Packham said he wanted to go "the extra mile" before accepting the EPA's results.

"We're encouraged by the data they are collecting, but we still

have an interest in complementing that analysis with some of our own, particularly with regard to asbestos," Packham said, adding that some of the asbestos from the upper heights of the tallest stack could have gone over the EPA's monitoring devices.

"We want to look further downwind and make sure everything is OK," he said.

Thousands of spectators watched Sunday as the taller, 455-foot chimney crashed into a

15-foot-deep, 100-foot-wide trench. Seconds later, another blast ripped apart the shorter, 295-foot stack, which plunged northward alongside the first.

Sprinklers had been set up to wet down the spray of dust immediately after the explosion. But because the towers collapsed in on themselves, rather than toppling like trees as engineers had hoped, the smaller stack took out a water main, crippling part of the suppression system.

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Fred Meyer Frozen Orange Juice
16⁴⁹
 Case of 24, 12 oz. cans.

Fred Meyer Corn or Green Beans
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 Case of 24, 14.5 oz. Assorted varieties.

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 Case of 24, 12 oz. cans. Plus OR deposit.

Seneca Applesauce
\$12
 Case of 8, 46.5-48 oz.

Our Specialty Macaroni & Cheese
\$6
 Case of 24, 7.25 oz.

Fred Meyer Pasta
5³⁴
 Case of 12, 22 oz. Assorted varieties.

Nalley's Chili
16⁵⁶
 Case of 24, 15 oz. cans.

Del Monte Spaghetti Sauce
9⁴⁸
 Case of 12, 25.5-26.5 oz. Assorted.

Tree Top Apple Juice
7¹²
 Case of 8, 46 oz.

Fred Meyer Tomato Sauce
9⁶⁰
 Case of 48, 8 oz. cans.

Everyday Living Soft White Light Bulbs
8⁹⁷
 Case of twelve 4-packs, 40, 60, 75 or 100 watt.

Penn Tennis Balls
8⁴⁹
 Case of four 3-packs.

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- Tree Top Boxed Drinks Case of 3 9-packs, 76.5 oz. Assorted.....5.97
- Lady Elberta Peaches Case of 12, 29 oz. Sliced or Halves.....11.88
- S&W Kidney Beans Case of 12, 15.25 oz.....7.08
- Banquet Select Meals Case of 12, 6.75-12 oz. Assorted.....9.99
- Flav-R-Pac Frozen Vegetables Case of 12, 16 oz. Assorted.....9.39
- Dole Pineapple Juice Case of 12, 46 oz. cans.....14.28
- Dole Mandarin Oranges Case of 24, 11 oz.....16.56

AUCTION LISTINGS

THROUGH AUGUST 14

WEDNESDAY, August 9-8:00PM
 Furniture - Tools - Collectibles
 Household - Misc. - Twin Falls
 Taking Consignments Daily
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS
 208-734-2548

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10-11:00 AM
 First Security Bank Special Loans Division
 Case & International Tractor
 Farm Equipment - Consignments Welcome
 Jerome Fairgrounds
 Advertisement August 8
JMA AUCTIONEERS
 www.jmauctions.com

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10-11:00 AM
 John Larson
 Farm Equipment - Malte
 Advertisement August 8
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
 www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12-11:00AM
 Auto Auction-Vehicles
 Twin Falls
 Classified #1020
 Preview Daily 9-5pm, Mon-Fri
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS
 208-734-2548

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9-9:00AM
 Now Dining Room Sets
 Tables & Chairs
 Preview Daily 9-5pm, Mon-Fri
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS
 208-734-2548

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12-10:30 AM
 Bill & Marge Page
 Household - Shop - Sporting Goods
 Castford
 Advertisement August 10
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
 www.mastersauction.com

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12-8:30PM
 George Cunningham Estate
 Household & Shop
 Kimberly
 Advertisement on 8/15
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
 www.mastersauction.com

SUNDAY, AUGUST 13-1:00 PM
 Bridgett Burke
 Household - Shop - Pickup
 Twin Falls
 Advertisement August 11
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
 www.mastersauction.com

MONDAY, AUGUST 14-6:30 PM
 Gene & Kathleen Rutherford
 Household - Shop
 Buhl
 Advertisement August 12
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
 www.mastersauction.com

MONDAY, AUGUST 14-11:00 AM
 Sanders Potato & Harvest Equipment
 Spudnik Equipment - Unloaders
 John Deere Combine
 Hayden
 Advertisement Times News August 12
US AUCTIONS
 www.us-auctioneers.com

TUESDAY, AUGUST 16- 8:00 PM
 Household-Tools-Antiques
 Consignments Welcome-Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION BARN
 208-324-8521

SATURDAY, AUGUST 19-11:00AM
 Digna Peterson Estate
 Household - Auto - Buhl
 Advertisement - August 17
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.
 www.auctions1daho.com

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20-10:00AM
 Doc & Burch Worderlich
 Farm, Horse, Buggy & Truck - Wheeler
 Advertisement on 8/18
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
 www.mastersauction.com

www.magjvalley.com

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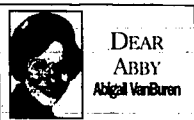
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Heating kid's pool raises dad's temperature

DEAR ABBY: My daughter and son-in-law earn twice as much as my wife and I do. They insist that we visit them each year in California. My wife and I both have arthritis and find a heated pool therapeutic. They have a swimming pool, but they expect us to pay to heat it when we visit.

This is embarrassing because my three stepdaughters never expect us to pay for anything when we visit them, and we never ask our children to pay for anything when they visit in our home. Last year, my son who lives in Ohio paid to have his sister's pool heated while we were visiting in California.

Should we refuse to pay to heat my daughter's pool or keep our mouths shut and ante up?



DEAR ABBY: Algal VanBuren

If you haven't done so already, discuss this problem calmly with your daughter to determine if there is a reason for their request. Should you find their budget cannot accommodate heating the pool for you, ante up without complaining. If it causes you financial hardship, shorten your visits.

A word of caution—it never works in anyone's favor to compare one child with another, since their financial realities could be entirely different—and comparisons could create hurt feelings.

Please, let me share a few "truths" that may save a lot of time, expense and hurt feelings for other families:

1. People of sound mind have the right to disburse their assets the way they choose.
2. No one owes anyone anything at the time of death (beyond paying personal debts, and final medical and funeral expenses).
3. An inheritance is a gift, not an obligation.
4. If your name is not on the list of beneficiaries, the deceased obviously had his or her reasons not to leave you anything.

If you loved and cared about the person who died, you will always have beautiful memories to treasure—and in the end, isn't that what really matters?

thing. The best music is played on the oldest violins."—Jesse Andrews (submitted by Herman M. Katz, Sierra Vista, Ariz.)

"HEATED" DAD IN MICHIGAN

DEAR "HEATED" DAD: It costs more to live in some areas of the country than others. Although your daughter and her husband earn twice as much as you do, their living expenses may be greater than yours, and it's possible their budget won't stretch to include heating the swimming pool.

DEAR BLESSED: You-letters reminds me of a quotation by Henry Fielding (1707-1754): "If you make money your god, it will plague you like the devil!"

DEAR BLESSED: Your letter reminds me of a quotation by Henry Fielding (1707-1754): "If you make money your god, it will plague you like the devil!"

WORTH SHARING: "The age of a person doesn't mean a

Subscribe. 733-0931

Beethoven's father lied about famous son's age

Q. Does a manatee eat meat?
A. No, a manatee is a sea cow, so to speak, and cows don't eat meat.

I'm taking liberties here. Never mind, it's the only sea mammal that doesn't eat meat.

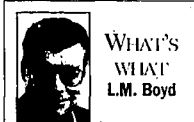
No, the "Le Ranger" never killed anybody.

Oarsmen powered ancient Greek warships called triremes. With 170 oars stacked in three levels on each side. Trick was to get up to 42 knots within 30 seconds. Ramming speed. That's how they sank the enemy. Rammed them.

"Dry Ice" began as a trade name.

Way back when, the red-haired Donald Ettinger was a New York Giants linebacker. Fierce fellow. Ettinger decided one fine day to leave his assigned coverage and head straightaway for the quarterback. He told his coach, "I was just dogging him a little." That and Ettinger's hair, inspired the now long dated term "red dog."

What's of particular interest to your bright-eyed child? World Book editors wanted to know, so recorded what children most frequently looked up in school libraries. The list: Dog, snake, cat, fish, bird, President of the United States, horse, flag, dinosaur, baseball, whale, animal, Abraham Lincoln, George



WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

Washington, football, airplane, earth, elephant, Florida and United States.

Ludwig van Beethoven thought he'd been born in 1770. Actually, he was born in 1772. But his father Johann, a professional singer who sang too little and drank too much, told him and others the lad was a couple of years younger to make him appear even more precocious.

Most people who don't live around the Great Lakes fail to grasp the size of those ponds. Take Lake Superior. It's 350 miles long. Your ship there can be out of sight of land for 30 hours.

A good Holstein cow can produce her weight in milk in two weeks.

Q. What is a diamond cutter looking for when he puts a rough stone under his microscope?

A. Flaws, mostly. How he cleaves depends on their size and location.

ACROSS

- 1 Battering
- 2 Battering
- 3 Wait-kooky
- 4 Two-footed
- 5 Dismal
- 6 Vane
- 7 Leave out
- 8 Fred's dancing
- 9 Not any
- 10 Peedle
- 11 Sweet leader (1917-24)
- 12 Booking
- 13 Highland group
- 14 Saturday and Sunday
- 15 Goblet
- 16 Snuggled
- 17 Unit of illumination
- 18 Capertized
- 19 Possesses
- 20 Garr of "One from the Hoar"
- 21 Tasty
- 22 Boasts
- 23 Goodness of
- 24 Aware of
- 25 Operate
- 26 Distracted
- 27 One of those girls
- 28 Implying
- 29 Whorl axes
- 30 Ozzie and Harriet
- 31 Small paddock
- 32 ill-defined territory
- 33 Curator mover
- 34 Means of access
- 35 Cup brime
- 36 Live opera
- 37 Israeli airline
- 38 Dead and Red
- 39 News media
- 40 Small whirlpool
- 41 Accomplish

DOWN

- 1 Begin again
- 2 All by oneself
- 3 Certain to mislead
- 4 Move stealthily
- 5 Thickheaded
- 6 Reconspice
- 7 Branch of a party
- 8 Inc. in Liverpool
- 9 Narrative song
- 10 Paradrigm
- 11 Totally broke
- 12 Whimsey or Wallich
- 13 Hideout
- 14 Chap
- 15 Bobby Fischer's game
- 16 Telenovela
- 17 Radioactivity
- 18 Live opera
- 19 Sental strap
- 20 Honolulu
- 21 Discussion group
- 22 Characteristic greeting
- 23 Discussion group
- 24 Useful hint
- 25 Old hag
- 26 Old-time singer
- 27 Valse
- 28 Hideosus
- 29 Lets down
- 30 Encroachment
- 31 Almost
- 32 Primitive painter
- 33 Grandma
- 34 Spicy Spanish sauce
- 35 Bay window
- 36 Himalayan country
- 37 Port
- 38 Precocious metal
- 39 Tangle
- 40 Thick masa of half
- 41 Ledge
- 42 Low grade

TSPuzzle6@aol.com

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

ACROSS: 1. Battering, 2. Battering, 3. Wait-kooky, 4. Two-footed, 5. Dismal, 6. Vane, 7. Leave out, 8. Fred's dancing, 9. Not any, 10. Peedle, 11. Sweet leader (1917-24), 12. Booking, 13. Highland group, 14. Saturday and Sunday, 15. Goblet, 16. Snuggled, 17. Unit of illumination, 18. Capertized, 19. Possesses, 20. Garr of "One from the Hoar", 21. Tasty, 22. Boasts, 23. Goodness of, 24. Aware of, 25. Operate, 26. Distracted, 27. One of those girls, 28. Implying, 29. Whorl axes, 30. Ozzie and Harriet, 31. Small paddock, 32. ill-defined territory, 33. Curator mover, 34. Means of access, 35. Cup brime, 36. Live opera, 37. Israeli airline, 38. Dead and Red, 39. News media, 40. Small whirlpool, 41. Accomplish

DOWN: 1. Begin again, 2. All by oneself, 3. Certain to mislead, 4. Move stealthily, 5. Thickheaded, 6. Reconspice, 7. Branch of a party, 8. Inc. in Liverpool, 9. Narrative song, 10. Paradrigm, 11. Totally broke, 12. Whimsey or Wallich, 13. Hideout, 14. Chap, 15. Bobby Fischer's game, 16. Telenovela, 17. Radioactivity, 18. Live opera, 19. Sental strap, 20. Honolulu, 21. Discussion group, 22. Characteristic greeting, 23. Discussion group, 24. Useful hint, 25. Old hag, 26. Old-time singer, 27. Valse, 28. Hideosus, 29. Lets down, 30. Encroachment, 31. Almost, 32. Primitive painter, 33. Grandma, 34. Spicy Spanish sauce, 35. Bay window, 36. Himalayan country, 37. Port, 38. Precocious metal, 39. Tangle, 40. Thick masa of half, 41. Ledge, 42. Low grade

Sagittarius: Dress in bright colors; take the initiative

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Confer with family before making decision concerning long journey. Spiritual values figure prominently, also your inner thoughts concerning taking I.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Avoid carelessness, especially in connection with money. Carry your change. Accounting procedures require review - computer error is possible.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be willing to revise, review, to tear down in order to rebuild. Focus on public relations, legal rights, marital status. Taurus tries to tell you what to do.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Change of routine essential. Creative juices stir; you could find yourself falling in love. Coworker is loyal but very much confused.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Attention revolves around basic security, home, domesticity - make intelligent concession to mate. If single, you could encounter future spouse. Libra involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): In matters of speculation, stick with number 7. Be realistic in views of people, relationships. Avoid self-deception. Pisces, another Virgo could dominate scenario.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Pressure is on, you will be up to it. Avoid joining relative in wild

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

goose chase. You will not be lonely if alone. You can, however, be alone in a crowd.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Stay out of traffic jams. Remove fire hazards. You might be going too fast for your own good. Aries plays fascinating role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Cycle moves up, take initiative, make new contacts. Wear bright colors, mingle yellow, gold and red. Members of the opposite sex will be fatally attracted.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Secret which was no secret in first place will be revealed. You have jump on opposition. Let it be known you intend to win. Cancer native plays top role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Dispatch message to one at a distance - concerns apparel, appearance, entertainment. Outburst of welter of confusion will rise organized activity. Gemini involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Although you missed the boat there will be other chances. If it makes you feel any better, relationship would not have worked. Begin rebuilding process.

Actress sues magazine over photos

LOS ANGELES (AP) - "Friends" actress Jennifer Aniston is no friend of Celebrity Skin magazine.

Aniston sued the magazine's publishers Monday for printing photographs of her sunbathing topless in her backyard. The lawsuit claims the magazine violated Aniston's right to privacy.

Aniston, 31, and "Friends" co-stars Courtney Cox and Lisa Kudrow were featured on the magazine cover. The headline read

"First Time Photos - Friends Stars X-Posed."

The lawsuit against Man's World Publications and Crescent Publishing Group claims that a "stalkerkazzi" snapped the photos of her after climbing a neighbor's fence.

Aniston, who married actor Brad Pitt on July 29, seeks unspecified damages and wants a judge to order the publisher to stop distributing the pictures.

Know the score Times-News sports

Minidoka Memorial Hospital
is Pleased to Welcome

DR. GREG BOETTCHER
To Our Medical Staff

Dr. Boettcher is joining Dr. Keith Wayment and Dr. Donald Knorad at the Family Practice Center in Suite 4 behind Minidoka Memorial Hospital

Dr. Greg Boettcher

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Twin Cinema 12 - TriPod Captioned Films and Universal Pictures is Pleased to Announce the Following Open Captioned Presentation of:

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WORLD

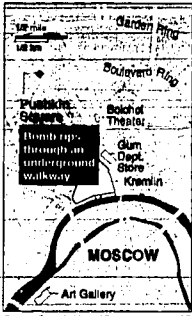
Bomb rips Russian walkway

MOSCOW - A bomb tore through a crowded underground walkway in central Moscow on Tuesday, killing at least seven people and sending wounded pedestrians staggering out, their clothes singed, tattered and soaked in blood.

Suspicion for the bombing immediately fell on Chechen rebels, and there were fears of a renewed terrorist onslaught in the Russian capital.

The blast shook the crowded walkway filled with kiosks in Pushkin Square during evening rush hour. Pedestrians, many with limbs bleeding, stumbled up the steps from the passageway to the surface, shouting and coughing, while others ran for cover.

Police said there was no immediate claim of responsibility for the blast. Moscow Mayor Yuri Luzhkov said city prosecutors were treating it as a terrorist attack and that Chechens could be to blame. Chechen rebels were blamed for a series of apartment bombings last fall that killed around 300 people and in part prompted the Kremlin to launch the current war in Chechnya.



Source: Compiled from AP wire reports AP

than just Chile. The case cited in the ruling and for which Pinochet may now face prosecution is a 20-day mission to slaughter 75 dissidents in late 1973, a time when Washington remained very committed to the Pinochet regime.

Saddam lashes out at Persian Gulf neighbors

BAHGDAD, Iraq - President Saddam Hussein kept up Iraq's drumbeat of criticism of its Persian Gulf neighbors Tuesday, saying they had "sold their souls" to the United States and Israel.

Saddam made the comments in a nationally televised speech marking the end of Iraq's 1980-1988 war with Iran. The speech followed several days of anti-Kuwait editorials in Iraq's state-controlled press.

Last week was the 10th anniversary of Iraq's invasion of Kuwait. A U.S.-led coalition forced Iraq to retreat from Kuwait, and also strengthened military ties between the West and other Gulf states.

Two car bombs in Spain's capital kill one, injure six

MADRID - A car bomb exploded in the heart of Spain's capital on Tuesday, an hour after a similar attack killed a businessman in the northern Basque region.

Authorities blamed the armed Basque separatist group ETA for the first bombing.

At least six people were injured in the Madrid bombing, which occurred at 6:45 p.m. in a residential area northwest of the city center, police said. Several ambulances and police cars immediately rushed to the scene.

Earlier, a car bomb exploded in an industrial park in Zumaya, 25 miles west of the coastal city of San Sebastian in the Basque region of northern Spain. Separatists have been waging a violent campaign in the region since the late 1960s in an effort to carve an independent homeland out of Basque areas of Spain and southwest France.

- compiled from wire reports

Germans move to ban Nazi slogans on the Web

BERLIN (AP) - Germany moved Tuesday to block Nazi slogans as German Web addresses after discovering someone had registered www.hell-hitler.de. But officials worried about rising neo-Nazi violence concede there's little they can do about sites based elsewhere in cyberspace - especially the United States.

The initiative comes as Germans search for ways to combat a wave of neo-Nazi activity, ranging from vandalism at Jewish cemeteries to attacks on minorities that have left three people dead so far this year.

Justice Minister Herta Däubler-Gmelin said her office approached Denic, the Frankfurt-based cooperative for listing Internet addresses in Germany, to remove the Nazi slogan, which is illegal in Germany, and to prevent other such sites from getting online.

"We looked at the guidelines, and one can pull these things if

there's a clear violation of the law," Däubler-Gmelin said on WDR broadcasting.

Denic and the Berlin-based Internet service provider involved, Strato AG, both said the application - like thousands

of others daily - had been handled by fully automated systems without being checked.

"With 200,000 reservations a month, it's not possible to do it any other way," said Denic spokesman Klaus Herzig.



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Chile's top court strips Pinochet of immunity

SANTIAGO, Chile - Opening the door for a historic trial of Gen. Augusto Pinochet on home soil, the Chilean Supreme Court on Tuesday announced that the dictator will be stripped of his immunity from prosecution - the legal armor that has made him untouchable since stepping down after 17 years of iron-fisted rule in 1990.

In a bold 14-to-6 verdict, the high court reached deep into Chile's past and ruled that Pinochet, 84, could still be brought to justice for at least some of the atrocities that followed his U.S.-supported 1973 coup against President Salvador Allende, a democratically elected socialist.

The decision set up a lengthy legal process against Pinochet, including a near-certain criminal indictment in the coming weeks, that will be cathartic for more

Device May Increase Gas Mileage by 22%

BOSTON - National Fuelsaver Corp. of Boston has developed a low cost automotive accessory called the Platinum Gas Saver which is guaranteed to increase gas mileage by 22% while meeting all emission standards.

With a simple connection to a vacuum line, the Gas Saver adds microscopic quantities of platinum to the air-fuel mixture entering the engine.

This 22% of each gallon would normally burn when it reaches the platinum of the catalytic converter. Unfortunately, the converter's platinum burns this fuel outside of the engine, where the heat and energy produced from burning this fuel cannot be harnessed to drive your vehicle.

But when the Gas Saver adds platinum to engine combustion, 22% more of each gallon burns inside the engine so that 22% fewer gallons are required to drive the same distance.

After studying this process for five years, the government concluded: "Independent testing shows greater fuel savings with

the Platinum Gas Saver than the 22% claimed by the developer." In addition to this study, the Gas Saver has received patents for cleaning out carbon and raising octane, making premium fuel unnecessary for most vehicles.

For further information call: 1-800-1LESS-GAS 1-800-537-7427

Government Produced Test Data

Table with columns: Vehicle, Mileage/gal. without, Mileage/gal. with Gas Saver, Increase. Lists various vehicles and their performance improvements.

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Footer containing website URL http://www.magicvalley.com, The Times-News logo, and contact information for internet sales.



Gardening: All about yellowjackets. Page C2

FOOD & HOME

INSIDE

James Dullea C3
Valley cooking C8

Food Editor: Denise Turner - 733-0931, Ext. 243

The Times-News

Wednesday, August 9, 2000

Section C

Grow and enjoy lavender

The lavender plant, with its pretty flowers and fresh fragrance, is a lovely addition to a garden. But did you know that long before it was used ornamentally, Egyptians swaddled mummies in lavender-dipped shrouds, and London merchants sold it as a cure for the plague?

There are 28 species and hundreds of varieties of this ancient plant, known botanically as *Lavandula*. Many have the familiar spiky purple flowers and silvery foliage. Others have yellow-green or white blooms, and lavender's leaf tones can range from pale gray to bright green.

The sweetest scent comes from English lavender, *Lavandula angustifolia*, source of the highest-quality oil for soap and perfume.

English lavender endures winter temperatures to minus 20 degrees Fahrenheit in Zone 5, the coldest region in which lavender grows. *Lavandin*, *L. x intermedia*, a major source of French lavender oil, is almost as hardy, while French lavender, *L. dentata*, and Spanish lavender, *L. stoechas*, are more tender. In areas colder than Zone 7, they should be treated either as summer annuals or as potted plants to be taken indoors for the winter.

To find a variety that will thrive in your area, check with your local garden center or a good catalog. All lavenders like full sun and good drainage, and prefer sandy, alkaline soil. If possible, plant them on a slope or atop a mound to encourage runoff.

Pruning is best done after the blooms have peaked; clip the stem down to its leafy base, cutting the plant back by about a third to restore its rounded shape, then water it well. If you snip flowers for arrangements, however, start early on a sunny day when only about a third of the blooms have opened. Arrange the lavender in a vase without water, which will rot the cut stems.

Drying lavender
Dried lavender for sachets and potpourri can be bought in craft stores and herb shops, but if you grow the plant in the garden, try drying some yourself. Harvest the lavender when the flowers have bloomed but not yet faded, cutting the stems at the point where the leaves meet the stalk. Use a rubber band to bind a bunch together, and hang it upside down in a dry, well-ventilated area, out of the direct sunlight that can cause the essential oil to evaporate and the color to fade. If your house is prone to collecting a lot of dust, you can cover the bunches with paper bags. Once the flowers have dried, strip them off and store them in jars in a cool, dry place.

Making sachets
Lavender sachets make closets and drawers smell sweet and clean. They also make excellent gifts - especially these heart-shaped versions.

Start by folding a piece of paper in half and drawing one half of a heart shape - about 5 inches is a good size - so the center is on the fold. Cut along the line and unfold the pattern. Use this template to cut out two pieces of fabric. Pin the two fabric pieces with the right sides together and sew around the perimeter of the heart with a 1/4-inch seam, leaving a 2 1/2-inch opening on one side. Turn the sachet inside out and press. Roll up a piece of paper to use as a funnel and fill the sachet with dried lavender florets. Stitch the opening closed by hand.

To add a ribbon loop so the sachet can be suspended from a hanger or hook, cut an appropriate length of ribbon and tie the ends in a knot or bow. Hand-stitch the knot to the top of the heart.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart in care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10168. Or visit MarthaStewart.com. "Martha Stewart Living" is on KSAW-TV 9 a.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. Sunday.

ASK MARTHA
Martha Stewart

Ketchum Community Library schedules house tour Saturday

By Steve Turner
Times-News correspondent

Five private residences encompassing a broad range of architectural styles will be featured in the Ketchum Community Library 2000 Tour of Homes, set for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

The home tour is a major fund-raiser for the Ketchum Library, a privately-funded institution. Tickets for the tour are \$40 each (\$75 for a sponsor ticket) and are tax-deductible. Tickets are available in Ketchum at the library (726-3493), the Gold Mine Thrift Shop (726-3465) and Chapter One Bookstore (726-5425), in Hailey at Read All About It Bookstore (788-1415) and in Twin Falls at Country Gift Garden (734-8592). Tickets are also available at Cricket Clothing Company in Boise.

Included in the ticket price is a 40-page color magazine with descriptions of each home and tea and refreshments at the home of Alan Blinken, former ambassador to Belgium.

Parking is not permitted near the homes, but off-street parking near the library, at 415 Spruce Ave., will be available. Buses, running between 10 a.m. and 3:15 p.m., will transport visitors from the library to the homes. Bicycling is also encouraged. Tour-goers should allow four hours for the tour. Comfortable shoes are recommended, and club booties will be provided at each home. Smoking, high heel shoes and photography of any kind are not permitted. Children must have tickets for entry.

For more information, call the Community Library of Ketchum at 726-3493 or log onto www.thecommunitylibrary.org.

Here are the homes:

THE ALLISON HOME. The entrance of the Gail Allison home leads to recycled beams and posts, which complement the flagstone floor. Iron accents, by Allen Kloor of Idaho Ironworks, are also featured throughout the home, in the fireplace screens and stair and balcony railings.

The powder room trompe l'oeil mural of climbing vines was painted by local artist Leslee Jago. The mud room has an abundance of storage units made of distressed alder wood, which is used throughout the home in the cabinetry, doors and moldings.

Upstairs, where the bedrooms are, the look is sophisticated country, with warm colors and hand-blocked, coordinated floral fabrics from England. The son's bedroom, decorated in various shades and patterns of green, displays the many athletic awards he received in college and while training for the United States crew team.

Outside is a waterfall and perennial gardens surrounding the patio.

THE MONTUPET HOME. The Montupet home, owned by Jean Paul and Isabelle Montupet, is, to date, the most modern residence designed by architect Peter Ripsom.

The backdrop for the house is Bald Mountain, and the home is situated between ponds, with exterior views throughout the interior.

In the living room over the fireplace is a contemporary painting titled "Siberian Love Letters III," by American artist Robert Kelly.

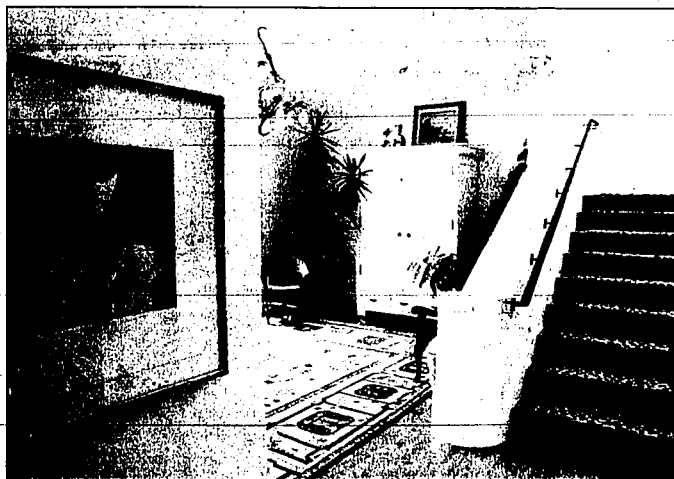
Please see HOMES, Page C7



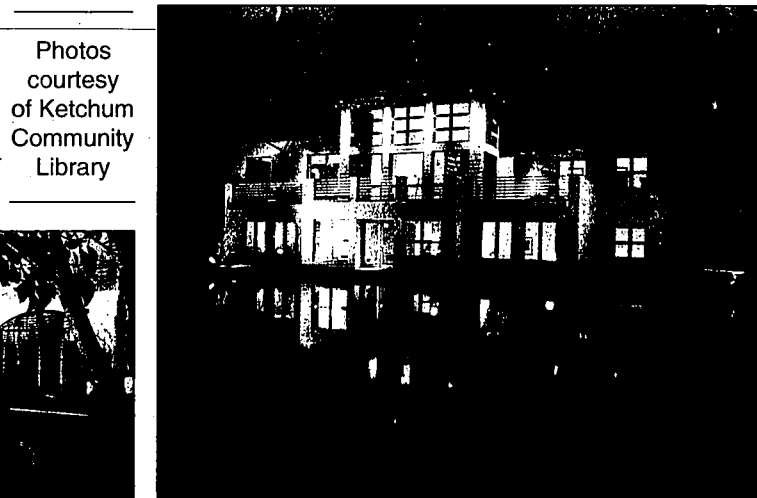
The Blinken home, constructed with Utah sandstone and stucco, is owned by a former ambassador to Belgium.



The Calmross home combines the natural beauty of an awe-inspiring landscape with an indoor 52-foot-long gallery hall.



The O'Neil home has a stairway that leads to a second-floor room/guest room/studio with a deck overlooking Griffon Butte and all of Lake Creek.



The backdrop for the Montupet home is Bald Mountain, and the home is situated between ponds, with exterior views throughout the interior.

Photos courtesy of Ketchum Community Library

FOOD & HOME

Keep pestering yellowjackets away and minimize the stings

Seems early, but then so is everything else this summer. Yellowjackets are making pests of themselves already.

The problem is that they've been kicked out of the house. They don't have a job anymore, either. The nest got crowded when this year's high grew up, so everybody had to move out on their own.

Back in the nest they had chores. They'd fly out each morning and snap up a few flies or whatever else looked tasty and take it back to share. Now, their tastes are changing to a preference for sweets, and they really don't know which end is up. So they're pretty cranky.

Sweat at one and you could get yourself stung several times just from that one. Hate to think about how some of his old buddies might want to join in a fracas. The best thing you can do during yellowjacket season is avoid them.

Here are a few more tips:

- If you drink a sweet soda outdoors, keep an eye on it. Yellowjackets have been known to climb right into soda cans to quench their new sweet tooth. Keep the rest of the picnic tightly covered. These pests hone in on a snack by smell.

- Speaking of smells, you'd do yourself a favor if you could go scentless for the rest of the summer. Yellowjackets and other stinging insects get confused when you splash on a boatload of



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

Eu de Citrus and walk around out there. You might want to think twice about wearing floral prints, too.

- If you can't talk without waving your hands around, stick them in your pockets. Entomologists note that most stinging victims are the unfortunate who took a swing at a yellowjacket.

- If yellowjackets buzz around, try to back away slowly. They might decide you're no fun. If you find a hole in the yard, or worse, near a door, it's time to take action. After sunset, when most of the yellowjackets have gone inside, put on all black clothing and shield yourself as much as you can. Take a fresh can of aerosol labeled for yellowjackets and wasps to the nest site and squirt the pencil-like stream directly into the entrance hole. Turn off the flashlight immediately so the enraged occupants can't see you and leave the area quickly.

- If you know that you have a sensitivity to bee stings, get someone else to do the job for you. If the wasp nest is in a wall, or perhaps their door is under a roof

shingle, it is doubly effective to sprinkle a bit of steel wool and Sevyn dust and stuff that into the entrance. The wasps will try to chew through the steel wool (can't) and will get the Sevyn all over them. Sevyn is deadly to all bees. So if the spray doesn't get them, the Sevyn will.

- If yellowjackets and wasps are just buzzing around in trees, trying to make a living, not hurting anything, leave them alone. When they're hungry for a meaty meal, they'll eat caterpillars, aphids, spiders and other things you'd rather not think about.

To those who have written in with sick tree questions: The yellowing leaves (sometimes with burnt edges, sometimes not) and generally "sick" trees sound like they are suffering from nutrient deficiency. Remember that plants don't have teeth: They need a liquid diet, so you've got to dissolve those granules you put down. Water. Water slowly and deeply and twice a week till you see new growth. Some of the symptoms we're seeing are just because we have had much less rainfall than usual in the last three years and there is little subsurface moisture in the root zones.

What's bugging your garden?
Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper or Tendril Communications, 3262 E. 3210 N., Twin Falls, ID 83301. Or e-mail her at: cwtwo@cyberhighway.net.

Afraid of the garden? Get over it

By Kathryn Loosli Pritchett
Contra Costa Times

"Brown thumb" is a malady well known to gardeners and staff. Customers convinced that they cannot grow plants, throw themselves on the mercy of these experts, looking for the miracle worker who can cure a debilitating case of "hortiphobia."

"It's very common for people to feel they can't grow things," says Sandy Morrill of Smith & Hawken's Berkeley, Calif., nursery. "They'll usually come up to me holding a flowering plant and say 'This is really pretty, but I kill everything I try to grow.'"

Morrill asks potential gardeners to think about their space. Then she quizzes them about where they live; whether the garden is sunny or shady; how big the garden (or container) is; and whether deer are a problem.

Cindee Carvalho, general manager of Arden Lane Nursery in Livermore, Calif., asks her "brown thumb" customers to think about where the sun is when they go to pick up the morning paper or who in the family takes care of the watering and how they do it. She'll advise them to read a book in the garden and look up from time to time to see where the light is.

Close scrutiny of what's already growing in or near your proposed garden can give you some idea of what else might thrive there, says Peter Tourtelotte of Orchard Nursery



PHOTO BY THE TIMES-NEWS FROM A GARDEN VISIT FOR CONTRA COSTA

Using plants in containers is easy, and it's an effective way to soften up the stark look of dead zones along a deck, wall, fence or side yard walkway. This container holds green-and-white caladiums. Add potted white Oriental lilies for dramatic impact. Containers should be watered regularly.

in Lafayette, Calif. All three professionals emphasized starting small. Morrill suggests that truly timid gardeners begin with a good-size container.

"However, the pot needs to be at least 18 inches across," cautions Morrill. "I steer people away from traditional planter boxes which are really only 4 inches deep - that isn't enough

to retain moisture successfully without frequent watering."

Containers are also good beginning projects because you can fill them with pre-mixed potting soil to jump-start plants. If you're planting directly in the ground, you'll most likely need to amend the soil to encourage better plant growth.

A local nursery should be able to guide you to the proper amendments for the soil in your area. Old standbys such as cosmos, zinnias and vinca will help get

a novice gardener off and running. And Tourtelotte says perennials are also good for budding gardeners. Penstemon, coreopsis and geranium are good choices.

Consulting reference materials is helpful, too. Morrill recommends Sunset's "Western Garden Book" for detailed information.

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Creatively landscape your yard with lights

By Adrian Higgins
The Washington Post

Sandwiched between a spacious contemporary home and a wooded creek, the garden of Paul and Holly Fine becomes a joyful bridge between the two features.

Everything about the garden speaks of its designer's qualities: the series of spaces for intimate and public entertaining, the artfully designed decks that connect to the landscape, the placement of whimsical sculptures.

But as early evening turns to dusk and dusk to night, the Washington garden seems to cast another spell. Hidden lights manipulate the space, pulling the boundaries here, stretching them there. As the eye adjusts and the sky darkens, the weak glow of lamps becomes stronger but never intense. You see the twisted form of a naturally contorted shrub, an oversized stone frog leaping, the slender columns of a bamboo grove.

The Fines, documentary filmmakers for ABC, are among a number of homeowners who have discovered that a garden lit creatively can reclaim the space during non-working hours, provide safety and security and give the landscape an entirely fresh and different character. But Paul Eddleston, a lighting designer based in Chevy Chase,

Light menu

PATH LIGHT

Uses: Lighting paths, steps and plant beds.
Tip: Select a fixture that is not glaring or draws attention to itself.
Model: Footlitter. List price: \$66.30

DIRECTIONAL LIGHT

Uses: As uplighting for specimen trees and shrubs, or architectural features. Attached to trees or upper stories of home, it shines down.
Tip: As a downlight, use a spreading bulb to give diffused moonlight effect.
Model: Coverlitter. List price: \$79.40

WALL WASHER

Uses: A spreading, glare-free luminaire to bathe a wall, lawn, or woodland edge in light.
Tip: As a backlight, it will produce interesting plant silhouettes.
Model: Hilliter. List price: \$81.35

UNDERWATER LIGHTING

Uses: Uplighting from within an ornamental pond.
Tip: Place behind fountain to create shimmering effect.
Model: Wrightlitter. List price: \$155
Fixtures given as examples manufactured by Nightscaping

-The Washington Post

Md. (Illuminata (301-802-4382), said many people view exterior lighting this way: They have a wall sconce and a post light and use high-wattage bulbs to illuminate the whole yard at head height.

"Really bright and glory," he said. "What you're doing with creative landscape lighting is taking that light and putting it all around and trying to hide it." Electricians can install the

lights, but they aren't necessarily designers. To get a lighting design, you will have to find someone like Eddleston (a rare breed). Other professionals

include landscape architects, landscape contractors and irrigation-system installers.

If you use a professional, expect to pay between \$150 to \$250 per fixture; a modest system might cost \$2,000 for equipment, design and installation.

Author James Davidson in his newly published "Garden Lighting" says obvious candidates for lighting include waterfalls and pools, specimen trees and groups of rocks: "Decide on your viewing points first. You may want to light an entire object so that you can wander around it, but it is more likely that you will be sitting somewhere specific, such as on a terrace or even looking out from inside a sitting room."

Eddleston said successful garden lighting relies on restraint - in the number of lamps, the intensity of the illumination and the design of the fixture itself.

Here are a few common errors:

- Light fixtures, called luminaires in the trade, can be stylish but shouldn't call attention to themselves, either through excessive decoration or cheapness.
- Avoid path lights where you

can see the bulb. The resulting glare is distracting.

- Don't be tempted to try to light every square inch of a path; it will look like a landing strip. The idea is not to replicate daytime.

- Limit special effects. Uplighting is dramatic because it is so unnatural and alien, but once you go overboard and try to uplight every specimen tree, you lose the impact and inject confusion.

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FOOD&HOME

Watering in properly causes homeowners problems

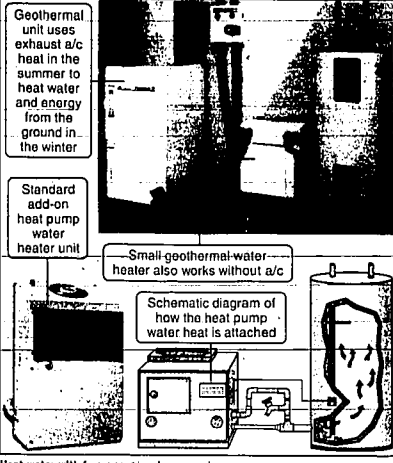
DEAR JIM: I have to water a lot, but my lawn, shrubs and garden are not doing well and my water bills are outrageous. Are there any efficient watering systems for someone like myself on a tight budget?

-ANN W.

DEAR ANN: At least 90 percent of homeowners water improperly, often actually doing more harm to their plants than they did not water at all. Overwatering and watering too often can harm the fine root hairs and kill many beneficial insects in the soil. It also drives up your water bills.

There are several new do-it-yourself sprinkler system designs that are as effective as professionally installed systems, yet only half the cost. These are attached to a hose from a faucet so no underground plumbing is needed. Being modular systems, you can expand them as your budget allows.

First, before selecting any system, take an inventory of the plants that you have. Talk to an expert at a garden store to determine how much water (inches per week) and how often each



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plant type should be watered. With this information, determine the mix of sprinkler types you will need. The simplest sprinkler systems use a 3-zone or 6-zone manifold to which you attach a hose. These use 24-volt controllers like

professional models. The controller determines the amount of time that each zone sprays water and the daily schedule. Odd/even day schedules are often mandated during droughts. Individual sprinklers or soak-

er hoses are attached by tubing to the manifold. The controller operates only one zone at a time to insure that there is adequate pressure for effective watering. In general, it is best to water right after midnight for maximum water pressure and less wind.

Another do-it-yourself design uses special in-ground sprinkler heads with above-ground snap-on hose fittings. Each sprinkler head covers an area up to 5,000 square feet. When one area is done, snap the hose on to another sprinkler head.

Individual hose-end sprinklers are also effective for watering entire lawns or individual shrubs and areas. Several companies offer battery-powered timers that are screwed on to a faucet before the hose. With simple calculations, you can set the on-time to provide the proper amount of water.

You can buy hose-end sprinklers from \$10 to \$30 each, so there are real differences in quality and features. You will see many different design types at your home center store because each has a specific watering application. If you try to use the design of everything, you will just waste water.

Impulse (or quiet turbine) sprinklers are good for medium/large areas. Oscillating ones are good for rectangular areas. Use rotating or stationary types for small areas.

Write for (instantly download - www.dulley.com). Update Bulletin No. 841 - buyer's guide of 11 hose-end, underground sprinkler/timer system manufacturers listing types and accessories available, a sprinkler

type selector guide and watering tips. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE.

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Steel roofs win the favor of homeowners

By Jim Quinn
 Akron Beacon Journal

Most homeowners probably don't think about their roof very often. Phyllis Philippbar is an exception. "I just love my metal roof," said Philippbar, who invested in new, coated steel shingles when the roof on her home in North Canton, Ohio, needed replacement five years ago.

At first, she and her husband Robert liked the idea of having a roof they would never need to replace. In 1998, they got an even better reason for endorsing metal.

"We got hit by a tornado," she said. The steel shingles prevented serious damage.

Metal roofing has a long history. Copper, tin or galvanized steel have been on top of buildings a lot longer than asphalt shingles, which began to be used

commonly in the early years of the 20th century. Over the years asphalt came to push out competitors such as wood, slate and tile.

A coalition of steel makers, shingle manufacturers and installers has formed to persuade homeowners to go back to the future, investing in a new generation of metal roofing materials.

A TV ad campaign conducted by the Metal Roofing Alliance was organized in 1999 and offered a free informational video by dialing 1-888-METAL-ROOF. MRA President Tom Black said the traditional metal roof used to be what's called "vertical seam" roofing. This is the material often seen on agricultural buildings and is made from thin sheet steel coated with a protective layer of zinc applied by the electro-coating method known as galvanization. The zinc - plus any paint - protects the

metal from rust. Historically, this style of roofing hasn't appealed to many homeowners.

"The key to breaking into the residential market was to develop products that resemble shake, tile, shingles and slate," Black said.

The new products typically featured a thicker layer of zinc and sometimes feature a coating of aluminum applied by a new process invented by Bethlehem Steel. The metal is then given a paint job at the factory, where baked-on coatings give the material a fade-resistant color finish that sheds snow. The steel is stamped into the desired shape, and sometimes insulating foam is sprayed on the back.

Because it is made from thin metal sheets, metal roofing is lighter than asphalt, tile or shake, and can be nailed directly on top

of the old roofing if zoning regulations permit.

Black said the cost of a professionally installed metal roof is, on average, two-and-a-half times as expensive as an asphalt roof. "But what we like to stress is that the average asphalt roof in America lasts 17 years, while a metal roof is guaranteed for 50 years and should last twice that long."

As you might expect, advocates of asphalt roofing have a few things to say about all this. Officials with the Asphalt Roofing Manufacturers Association point out that asphalt has more going for it than its main advantage: price.

The ARMA says manufacturers have developed improved shingles that are longer lasting, more fire-resistant and easier to recycle. In addition, they point out that asphalt shingles are much easier to install and maintain.

HOME

Garden

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Garden

Q&A

Do you have a garden? Are there some plants that are harmful?

Take a look around your garden to see what the dangers are. Seed, fruits and curious-looking plants attract them. Be careful with plants which have internal poisons, such as Azalea, Poinsettia, Narcissus, and English Ivy. They may take as long as 6 to 15 hours for you to appear. Call your physician immediately.

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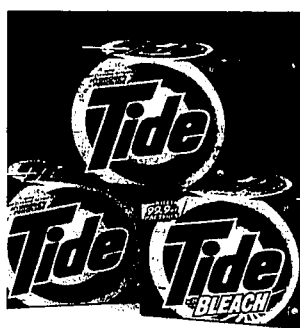
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FOOD AND HOME

Homes

Continued from C1

A whimsical single playing card by J. Maeght hangs on an opposite wall.

The master bedroom to the left of the living room is a more intimate space, with lower ceilings and access to an outer terrace. The painting over the chaise is by Olivier Debro, one of the many renowned French artists collected by the Montupet family and displayed in this house.

In fact, the Montupets home has some of the look and feel of an art gallery, distinctively unique with its modern design and incredible views.

THE O'NEIL HOME. The entrance of the O'Neil home, owned by Michael and Joan O'Neil, leads through a weathered red front door. In the entry, above an antique oak English country bench, is a large painting titled "Miles on Road," by John Register, a Los Angeles artist and friend of the family. Overhead is a sand-blasted glass chandelier crafted by Luciano's of Carmel.

Off the entry is a stairway that is dominated by a high, west-facing window that casts afternoon light and shadow patterns onto the living room floor. This leads to the only second-floor room, a combination guest room/studio with a deck overlooking Griffen Butte and all of Lake Creek.

The furnishings include an area rug with fish design made by Old World Weavers and numerous art books.

THE CAIRNCROSS HOME. The front door of the Cairncross home, owned by Wendy and Ray Cairncross, leads into a 52-foot-long gallery hall with barrel vaulted ceilings. This entry is the anchor of the house and is filled with Northwest Master paintings by Guy Anderson, Ambrose Patterson, William Cumming, Ed Musante and Kenneth Callahan.

At the end of the gallery end of the gallery entry is the master bedroom with its natural light, skillfully textured walls and spectacular Oriental carpet of vibrant yellows and greenish blue tones. Outside, the natural beauty of the landscape at the home is all-encompassing, complementing the extraordinary art collection that fills the home with color, life and spirit.



Distressed alder wood is used in cabinetry, doors and moldings throughout the Allison home.

THE BLINKEN HOME. The Blinken home is owned by Alan Blinken, former ambassador to Belgium. The exterior of the house is done in a pleasing combination of Utah sandstone and stucco.

Across the threshold of the main entryway are building materials, beams, flooring, furniture and art that was hand-selected and shipped from Belgium.

The kitchen and informal dining room are directly east of the entry

hall. This spacious and welcoming area boasts floors made from 200-year-old terra cotta tiles and a fireplace with a 17th-century solid wood mantle.

The Blinkens moved from New York City to Belgium five years ago, when Blinken was appointed ambassador. Their time in Belgium was a major catalyst and influence in the design of their Sun Valley-area home and its decoration.

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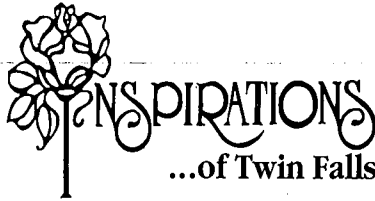
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FOOD & HOME

Develop a new summer appetite with these tasty recipes

Has the heat killed your appetite yet? It certainly has dampened dinners around my household. In fact, my children actually request cold cereal after a day of 104-degree heat.

The heat also kills my desire to do any cooking, even on the grill. I mean, how smart is it to cook outside when the ambient temperature is already over 100 - and the heat from the grill makes it closer to the 350 degrees of your oven?

So I haven't really been doing a whole lot of cooking. I've used the Dutch oven a bit, as long as I can put it away from the house and not go anywhere near it for a couple of hours. Luckily, my suppressed appetite is happy with fresh fruits and vegetables.

It's only natural in the heat of summer to drop the meat in your diet to a minimum and opt for lighter fare. Vegetables and fruit are readily available this time of year, not only in the grocery store, but in your own back yard garden or orchard.

I actually had so many apricots that a good portion are now on the ground. But it's wonderful to be able to run out to the tree and pluck a few for lunch or dinner. I went to the Internet to see if I could utilize some of the fresh food my family seems to want in this heat. Some recipes are from restaurants, and some are from individuals. I've gathered a few recipes that appeal to my new



summer appetite. Hopefully, my waistline will show the improvement as well.

GRILLED HERBED CORN
8 ears fresh sweet corn
Olive oil
8 fresh sprigs of rosemary, sage, thyme, basil leaves
Soak corn in cold water at least 30 minutes. Carefully peel back husks and remove corn silk. Brush each ear generously with olive oil. Place one sprig of each herb along the ear of corn. Wrap the husks back around the corn as tightly as possible (tie at the top with a strip of husk if too loose). Grill over medium heat (coals) for 1 to 1 1/2 hours until corn is very tender, turning occasionally. Husks will blacken in spots. Remove herbs before eating.

ITALIAN ZUCCHINI
3 medium zucchini
1 medium sweet onion
1/4 pound prosciutto (sliced thin and chopped)
4 large Italian plum tomatoes
1/2 to 3/4 pound fontinella cheese, sliced
1/2 cup romano grated cheese

Peel and slice zucchini 1/4 inch thick. Place zucchini in a strainer and slar and toss. Allow the zucchini to drain for one hour. Slice the onion thin and break apart rings. In a medium hot skillet put 3 tablespoons olive oil and onions. Saut  for 10 minutes or until golden. Pat zucchini dry with a paper towel. In a bowl with flour, toss zucchini until coated. Heat a 10-inch heavy skillet and add 3 to 4 tablespoons olive oil. Make one layer of zucchini in bottom of the skillet and brown on both sides. Make a layer in the bottom of the skillet, looking something like a pie crust. Next, put a layer of the onions, ham, then tomatoes, fontinella and romano. Cover and simmer on low heat for 10 to 12 minutes. Slice like a pie and serve hot.

EGGPLANT WITH A BITE
2 eggplants
Bread crumbs
Grated cheese
Thinly-sliced pepperoni
Shredded mozzarella
2 eggs
Slice eggplant in 1/4-inch-thick

rounds. Then make a sandwich with 1 slice of eggplant and 1 slice pepperoni. Sprinkle mozzarella on it, then top with another eggplant round. Hold the sandwich together as you dunk in the egg and then in the bread crumb mixture, covering all ends. Put sandwiches in greased pan and drizzle with a bit of oil. Cook in fry pan 15 minutes; flip over and cook another 15 minutes.

APPLE APRICOT SALAD
2/3 cup apricot nectar juice
3 1/2-ounce package vanilla instant pudding mix
2 cups peach slices, drained
2 medium Granny Smith apples
2 medium red delicious apples
1 cup grapes, red and green
1 cup pineapple
In large bowl, whisk together apricot juice and pudding mix. Cut peach slices in bite-size pieces. Wash fresh fruit. Core apples and cut in bite-size pieces. Add peaches, pineapple, apples and grapes to apricot mix; stir gently to coat. Chill before serving.

CHAPEL HOUSE FRUIT SALAD
1 apple, cut into chunks
1 orange, cut into chunks
3 to 4 strawberries, cut into chunks
1 peach, cut into chunks
1 banana, cut into chunks
1 cup flavored yogurt, your choice
1 cup granola cereal
Put fruit in a bowl and mix. Add flavored yogurt and granola and mix well. Serve cool. Any fruit can be used, and cornflakes can be substituted for granola.

PINEAPPLE FRUIT SALAD
20-ounce can crushed pineapple,

undrained
20-ounce can pineapple chunks, drained
4-ounce package soft cream cheese
4-ounce package instant vanilla pudding
8 ounces Cool Whip
Gradually stir undrained pineapple into cream cheese. Stir in pudding. Fold in pineapple chunks and Cool Whip. Chill. Serve.

Rebecca Tateoka welcomes comments on recipes. You may e-mail her at tateoka@cyberhighway.net

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INSIDE

- Local sports D2
Money D5-7
Comics D8

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

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

It's like a girl putting on nylons, only 10 times worse. I couldn't get it over my foot.

Kristy Koswal, a hopeful in the breaststroke at this week's U.S. Olympic trials, on Speedo's new full-body Fastskin swimsuit

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

Who was the last U.S. boxer to win an Olympic gold medal as a middleweight?

...answer below

IN BRIEF

TFHS Boosters slate open meeting today

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Boosters will hold a meeting today at 7 p.m. upstairs at the First Security Bank downtown.

Anyone interested may attend. For more information, call Janell Maloney, 733-6765.

Jerome High soccer team to hold meeting

JEROME - There will be a meeting for all those interested in playing boys' varsity soccer in Jerome Thursday at Jerome High School from 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Players need to have at least one parent in attendance to sign papers. All players must have a physical before they try out. Forms are available at the Jerome High School office Monday-Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. or at the Jerome Family Clinic, 324-5286. Tryouts will begin Aug. 14 from 6-8 p.m. at Horizon Elementary. Also, financial contributions are needed to help defray start-up costs. For more information, call Vince Gibson at 735-0176.

Girls' tryouts are set for Aug. 14 at 3 p.m. at Forsyth. For more information, contact Mr. Baldwin, 420-8596.

Bulldogs schedule equipment check-out

KIMBERLY - Equipment check-out for all Kimberly High School football players (grades 9-12) will be Friday and Saturday from 7-9 a.m. in the Kimberly High School gym. Practice begins Monday at 7 a.m. at the KHS practice field.

Equipment check-out for Kimberly Middle School football players (grades 7 and 8) will be Aug. 21-22 at 3 p.m. in the KHS gym. Practice starts Aug. 23 at 5 p.m. at the KHS practice field. For more information call coach Kirby Bright - 429-6298.

Minico volleyball tryouts begin this Monday

RUPERT - The Minico High School volleyball team will hold tryouts for interested players in grades 9-12 on Aug. 14-15 at the Minico gymnasium. The two-day practices will run from 9-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. both days.

Burley HS football starts practice Friday

BURLEY - The Burley High School football team will start its two-day practices for players in grades 9-12 Friday at 8 a.m. at Burley High School. For more information, call Art Cooper at 677-8847.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Michael Spinks, in 1976.

Buhl-tiful baseball

By John Derr Times-News writer

LEWISTON - On Monday night, the captains of the Buhl American Legion Baseball team approached coach Lee Cline with a plan for Tuesday's game. And he took their advice.

After pitching four innings and tallying just 48 pitches in the Tribe's dominating 18-0 victory over Prairie on Monday night, Seth Mathews again took the mound for Buhl in Tuesday's final Legion Class A State Championship game against Prairie. It was what his teammates wanted. And once again, they got his best. Mathews put

Mathews pitches Tribe to state title

in seven innings and allowed six hits while the Buhl offense cooled but still managed a 4-2 state title victory.

Buhl opens play at the Class A Northwest Regional Tournament, won by Burley last summer, here on Friday morning. "I knew I had enough to get another win. The defense really helped me out," said Mathews, who collapsed to his knees after recording the game's final strikeout. "The guys wanted me to, so we went to the coach and he said OK."

After Monday's victory, the Buhl players

also decided they didn't want their uniforms washed. They wanted to play dirty and focused, which they did.

It was a pitching duel and defensive struggle through the first two innings, but Buhl broke the scoreless tie in the third. With one out, Cory Hamilton was hit by a pitch, stole second then moved to third on Sonny Thornborrow's single. T.J. Cline's long fly to center scored him.

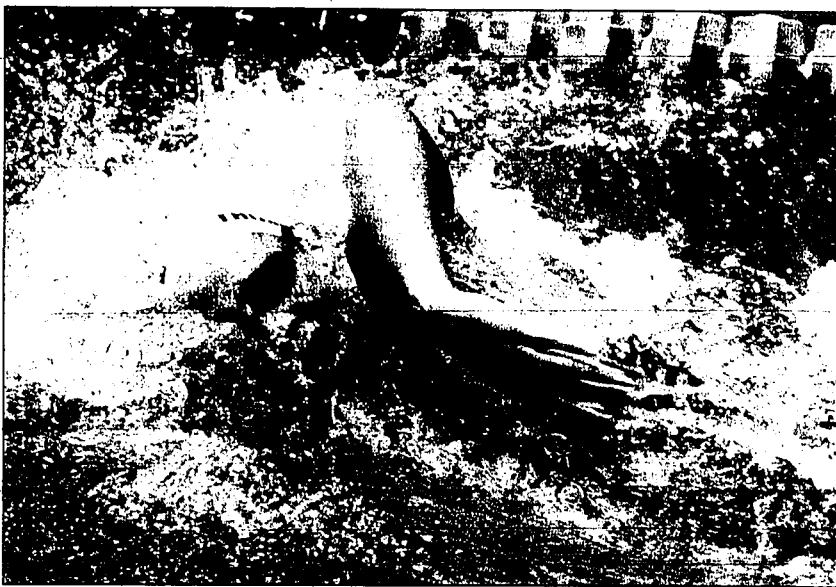
Sean Van Elderen's bloop single to left then scored Thornborrow for a 2-0 Tribe lead.

Buhl could have cushioned its lead with the bases loaded and its outs in the fifth inning, but a double play and an infield fly ended the rally. Prairie took advantage of the missed opportunity and tied the game with one big swing in the bottom of the fifth. Jake Bachtel singled and leadoff hitter Casey Sweeney batted a home run to left center.

Neither team got anything going in the sixth so they entered the seventh tied 2-2. That's where the Tribe made their case for the title. Mathews helped his own cause in a huge way, belting a double down the right field line.

Please see LEGION Page D2

ON HER OWN



Jenny Thompson of Menlo Park, Calif., practices in the pool at the Indiana University Natatorium in Indianapolis Tuesday as she prepares for the U.S. Olympic Swim Trials. Four years after failing to qualify for the Olympics in an individual event, Thompson will try to avenge her biggest disappointment when the trials begin today.

The power of one Her team goals attained, Jenny Thompson looks to solo

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Jenny Thompson already owns five Olympic gold medals, all from team events. Now she wants to win one all by herself.

Thompson was always joined on the medal stand by her relay teammates. Her only medal in an individual event was a silver in the 100-meter freestyle in 1992.

That was supposed to change in 1996. It didn't after Thompson failed to qualify in any of her four individual events.

Four years later, she's back in the same pool to try to make up

U.S. Olympic Swim Trials

What: Competition that will determine the U.S. team at this summer's Olympic Games in Sydney, Australia

When: Today through Saturday

Where: The Indiana University Natatorium

for her biggest disappointment. Once again, she's a heavy favorite at the U.S. Olympic trials, a meet with enough pressure to rival the Sydney Games themselves. Only the top two finishers qualify for individual events.

"It's unique because it covers this one moment in time where you prove yourself. It's such a do-or-die situation," she said. "First and second are equal in my mind, but if

have been encouraged and inspired by my surroundings.

Thompson came closest to retiring after the debacle of '96. "All that changed when I felt I hadn't done what I needed to do," she said.

She arrived in Indianapolis hyped as the next big Olympic swimming star. But Thompson's freestyle began as soon as she dove into the pool.

She finished third in her opening event, the 100 free, where she once held the world record. That result shocked her to the point where she never recovered the

Please see TRIALS Page D3

Lions share: Porcher cools out for \$25 million contract

The Associated Press

The Detroit Lions re-signed All-Pro defensive end Robert Porcher on Tuesday to a four-year, \$25 million contract with a \$10 million signing bonus.

Porcher, worked out with the team in full pads at training camp and emphasized that his financial situation is behind him. "The contract is a dead issue. It's all behind me now," he said. "I wouldn't be here if I wasn't happy. Now it's time to focus on helping this team, and that's all I'm concentrating on right now."

Porcher was excluded from Monday's morning practice to mull over the offer, then the 6-foot-3, 270-pounder was absent for the afternoon session against the Lions wishes. Porcher signed Tuesday morning and then praised Lions coach Bobby Ross

for his compassion and understanding with the situation.

"There are no words to heal," Porcher said. "Coach Ross has been very, very supportive and understanding throughout this whole process. I told him that yesterday when I came in how I really appreciate how he's been, especially in the last few weeks."

Porcher - the team's designated franchise player - signed a one-year tender offer last Wednesday for \$4.253 million. Porcher, who held out for six months, had to accept the tender for the upcoming season before negotiations could begin on a long-term deal.

Elsewhere in the NFL: Jamal Anderson will return to his familiar spot in Atlanta's backfield Friday night against the Cincinnati Bengals, after

nearly 11 months of watching from the sideline with an ACL tear.

Anderson, who has practiced every day during training camp but did not play in the Falcons' preseason victories over Indianapolis and Dallas, will play Friday, coach Dan Reeves said after Tuesday's practice.

"Jamal will start, he's ready to go," Reeves said. "We'll give him his first action and see how far we can go."

Denver Broncos wide receiver Rod Smith was in New York on Tuesday to attend a disciplinary hearing that will determine if he is fined or suspended for a dispute with his common-law wife.

Smith, coming off his third straight 1,000-yard season, pleaded guilty last month to misdemeanor verbal assault in a

January altercation with Jami Mourglia. He was sentenced to two years probation and ordered to attend counseling sessions.

And 11 days after the death of his father, Darrell Green returned to the Washington Redskins.

"I pray you haven't been through this," Green said Tuesday. "When you're with your family and you're grieving, you're in a hole. There's nothing outside of that hole. My pastor called and said 'You've got to come home. You have no energy. You don't care.'"

A seven-time Pro Bowl selection, the 40-year-old Green has always been God first, family second and football third.

"To play the game, that doesn't mean a lot to me," Green said. "My dad is my dad, and this is just a job."

Cops blast officials in NASCAR deaths

The Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. - Police are angry that New Hampshire International Speedway failed to tell them about the crash deaths of two NASCAR drivers, and in one case moved the car before local authorities arrived.

"If there is an untimely death, certainly they have to tell us," Robert Fiske, police chief of Loudon, N.H., said Tuesday. "We need to know it so we can investigate it."

Fiske said he didn't find out about the deaths at the Loudon track of Adam Petty in May and Kenny Irwin in July until several hours later. In Petty's case, he learned of the death when he saw a news item on television. The medical examiner called him about Irwin.

"By law, we have to do an investigation on any untimely death just to rule out any wrongdoing," Fiske said. "That's the only role we play in it."

Track owner Bob Bahre defended his decision not to call local police, saying the department had hired sheriff's deputies to be at the events and it was up to them to make the notification.

Bahre also said the track had to move Irwin's car after the crash, but that doing so had not hindered the police investigation. "Everybody in the world knows this was a struck throttle," he said. "I'm telling you what the crew chief told me. The one thing about NASCAR is they are real tough on safety. Nobody wants this to happen."

The cause of both crashes remains under investigation. Fiske said he is considering stationing his officers in the track's garage area during future Winston Cup events at the Speedway's expense to prevent similar problems. Bahre said the officers would be welcome.

New Hampshire law does not appear to mandate that the speedway contact local police with accidents or deaths occur, according to Assistant Attorney General Anne Edwards. Exactly whose responsibility that is also is unclear, she said.

"That's a very interesting question," Edwards said. "It makes sense they should be notified."



Detroit Lions defensive end Robert Porcher, shown working out Tuesday in University Center, Mich., re-signed with the Lions to a four-year, \$25 million contract with a \$10 million signing bonus.

MONEY

U.S. productivity grows strong

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's productivity, a key measure of rising living standards, posted its best April-June quarter, putting the gain over the past year at the fastest pace in 17 years, the Labor Department said Tuesday.

The second quarter gain in productivity — the amount of output per hour of work — represented a sharp acceleration from a 1.9 percent increase in the first quarter of this year.

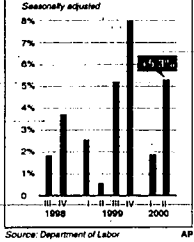
Gains in productivity are the key to rising living standards because they allow wages paid American families to increase without triggering higher inflation that would eat up those wage gains.

The second quarter increase was stronger than had been predicted. Analysts had been predicting a gain of around 4.5 percent.

With the strength exhibited in the second quarter, productivity has risen over the past 12 months by 5.1 percent, the best showing in 17 years, since a 3.1 percent gain for the 12 months

Productivity

Here is a look at non-farm business productivity, percent change from previous quarter. Seasonally adjusted.



Source: Department of Labor, AP

ending in the third quarter of 1993.

The strong gain in productivity pushed unit labor costs, a key gauge of inflation pressures, down by 0.1 percent in the second quarter following a 1.9 per-

cent increase in the first quarter. With the second-quarter decline, unit labor costs over the past 12 months have dropped 0.4 percent, the first 12-month decline in 16 years and the largest 12-month drop since a 1.3 percent decrease in 1983.

The remarkable showing for productivity and unit labor costs should ease concerns at the Federal Reserve that the super-charged U.S. economy is in danger of triggering inflation pressures.

The Fed next meets on Aug. 22 and analysts are growing increasingly convinced that the central bank will leave rates unchanged, believing that the six rate increases over the past 14 months will be enough to slow the economy and keep inflation in check.

The Fed began raising rates in June 1995 because of a growing concern that the lowest unemployment rates in 30 years would trigger higher wage demands and set off a classic wage-price spiral.

Blue chips rise amid growing optimism for stable interest rates

NEW YORK (AP) — Blue chip stocks rose Tuesday amid growing optimism that interest rates will remain stable, but technology issues declined slightly on profit-taking after Monday's big advance.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which gained 99 points Monday, closed up 109.88 at 10,976.89, the blue chips' seventh straight winning session. Broader stock indicators were mixed. The Standard & Poor's 500 index was up 3.49 at 1,482.81, and the Nasdaq composite index fell 14.44 to 3,848.55 after rising 75 points Monday.

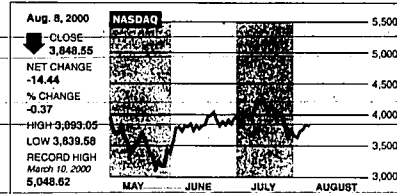
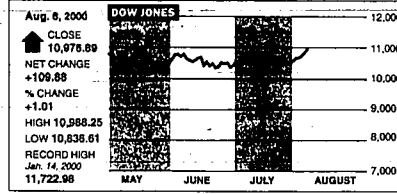
A report from the Labor Department Tuesday eased investor worries over interest rates. America's productivity, a key measure of rising living standards, surged 5.3 percent in the second quarter, putting productivity gains during the past year at the fastest pace in 17 years.

The Federal Reserve has counted on gains in worker productivity to offset rising wages. The productivity report is one of several recent economic indicators that show the economy is moderating and that inflation is under control.

Retailers that were punished by rising interest rates earlier this year, gained momentum on the productivity report. Among them were Dollar stores, Home Depot, up \$2 at \$57, and Wal-Mart, up \$2.50 at \$57.50.

Also leading the Dow higher was Eastman Kodak, up \$2.375 at \$60.50 and IBM, up \$2.75 at \$118.875.

Technology stocks were mixed as investors waited for Cisco Systems' second-quarter earnings report, which was issued after



Texas

Continued from D5

Penney Co. stores, said spokeswoman Tim Smith, those sales weren't as robust as they were during last year's tax holiday.

"At least in this area, sales are down slightly from the same period last year," Smith said. "But business is probably three times what it would be on a normal weekend."

Stoneridge Centre — at Preston Road and State Highway 121 — moved up its opening date to Friday to take advantage of the tax holiday. By Sunday, most

retailers were glad they had avoided the tax holiday.

Crowds were so large at the mall over the weekend that some shoppers had to park in unpaved areas nearby, said Wally Brewster, spokesman for the developer, General Growth Properties Inc.

"Our traffic counts aren't in yet," Brewster said. "But we expect 75,000 to 100,000 people will go through the mall this (three-day) weekend."

And they aren't leaving empty-handed, he said. "We don't have tentative sales

figures yet, but all the stores have been packed," Brewster said.

"All the stores we talked to are above their opening plan."

The Hilliards were above plan, too. At 11 a.m. Sunday, the pair had already purchased more than they thought they would at the weekend, thanks to the sales that many retailers were running in conjunction with the tax holiday.

"We found some good bargains," Laura Hilliard said. "We bought some things we wouldn't have bought normally."

the market closed. Cisco, down 75 cents at \$50 in regular trading, beat Wall Street forecasts by a penny. In after-hours trading, the company's stock was up \$2.313 to \$67.813 as of 5:15 p.m. EDT.

Trading is "not as robust as I thought it would be given the strong second-quarter productivity report," said John Shaughnessy, chief investment strategist at Advest Inc. of Hartford, Conn. But he said investors remain cautious ahead of other high-tech stock index reports due out later this week.

Still, he said the productivity report will eventually have a

calming effect on investors nervous about the Fed policy makers meeting scheduled for Aug. 22. "With the stronger-than-expected productivity and increase in hourly earnings around 1 percent there's good reason for people to be calm," Shaughnessy said.

Verizon Communications, the offspring of the Bell Atlantic-TEC merger that has been struck by communications workers, released second-quarter earnings that fell short of forecasts.

Verizon fell \$5.375 to \$42.50. Other high-tech stock index reports due out later this week. Still, he said the productivity report will eventually have a

New York Stock Exchange

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Vol, Bid, Ask, etc. Lists various stocks and their performance.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, ANEX, and NASDAQ. Includes Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Indexes sections.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing NASDAQ national market stocks, including company names, prices, and changes.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local interest stocks with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD, etc.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are the 1118 largest funds in the U.S. based on assets.

Table listing 525 most active stocks, 400 most active on Nasdaq, and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing American Stock Exchange stocks with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, etc.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Change, and various commodity prices like Soybeans, Corn, Wheat, etc.

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

Table with columns for Commodity, High, Low, Settle, and Change, including Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, etc.

LIQUIDITY

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BEANS

Prices for red, black, and green beans, including market analysis and price trends.

GRAINS

Prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans, including market analysis and price trends.

LIQUIDITY

Table with columns for Commodity, High, Low, Settle, and Change, including Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, etc.

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CHEESE

Prices for various types of cheese, including market analysis and price trends.

POTATOES

Prices for Idaho potatoes, including market analysis and price trends.

CHEESE

Prices for various types of cheese, including market analysis and price trends.

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POTATOES

Prices for Idaho potatoes, including market analysis and price trends.

CHEESE

Prices for various types of cheese, including market analysis and price trends.

POTATOES

Prices for Idaho potatoes, including market analysis and price trends.

SUGAR

Prices for sugar, including market analysis and price trends.

SUGAR

Prices for sugar, including market analysis and price trends.

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Table listing various mutual funds with columns for Fund Name, High, Low, and Change.

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Nite

Continued from D5
of some business at Hot August Nite.

It will present to its full membership, for the first time, its draft of a five-year strategic plan for the chamber. Members will be invited to review the plan, provide input, and complete a questionnaire; someone who does will win \$100.

The chamber said its planning process has turned up an emphasis on work force issues and suggestions for chamber involvement in such issues as child care and youth activities and training.

Also that night, the chamber will announce winners of its Business is Bloomin' landscaping competition, which recognizes businesses' use of colorful flowers.

Hot August Nite revenue carries less of the burden in the Twin Falls chamber's budget this year than in the past - as the chamber is depending more on predictable income from its membership base - but the chamber still plans an extravaganza.

Here's a sampling of the 23 packages up for live auction at Hot August Nite:

• Friends don't let friends ride just to the mountain bike, two adult helmets and a box of Power Bars.

• Lady Lucy - Rose bush clipped from a 100-year-old rarer rose Lucy Striker planted in 1900 by her Hansen-area husband.

• Up the river without a paddle - Trip for two on the historic Hells Canyon U.S. Mail Tour with an overnight stay at Copper Creek.

• Custom college contact - \$25 gift certificate to the College of Southern Idaho bookstore, sweatshirt, eye exam and digital phone with case, cigarette-lighter adapter and one month's free local digital service.

• Pollen perfection - Comprehensive allergy consultation, candle, basket of live plants, garden gift basket and herb garden basket.

• Refreshing - \$1 each - are chances to win one of 26 packages. Here's a sampling:

• Go Big Blue - One sports physical, family vacation pass for Twin Falls High School's 2000-01 Bruin season, 10-pace family photo session with 11-by-14-inch family portrait and \$25 at a local sports shop.

• You eat Red Red Fish - Fish and game combination adult license and a half-day trail ride for two at Galena Stage Stop or Redfish Corral.

• Rev it up! - Tickets for four adults to the NAPA 150 NASCAR Northwest Series Race, and two dinners for two.

• Still listening - You'd better, because the chamber added yet another feature to this year's Hot August Nite.

• Last year, items donated after the chamber-printed its auction guide were hidden in Easter eggs for sale to folks willing to take a chance on the contents. If you want to help support your chamber this year set items aside to make sure you have an "Eggs Cakes" sale, Holmes said.

• Contents are planned for 15 eggs, and last-minute donations will wind up in eggs as well. Buy one for \$20, and you might find inside certificates for a \$25 savings account for a child, two months of wireless television service, a digestive health consultation or a couple of original movie posters.

• "I don't know what you're getting," Holmes said, "but all the items are worth way more than \$20 in value."

• Also for the first time, Hot August Nite celebrates this year can pay to play a card game for a chance to win \$200, and you might find inside certificates for a \$25 savings account for a child, two months of wireless television service, a digestive health consultation or a couple of original movie posters.

• The winner takes all.

• Virginia's Business Editor Times-Sun, Hutchings called her report on 7/31/00 of 242, or by email at virginia@micr.com

• Cooler conversation - Floor mat, paper napkins, speaker or phone and secretary's chair.

• Death by taxes - Gift certificate for a tax preparer.

• Patio power - Spraying of yard and trees for bugs, wrought-iron patio set and overnight stay for two at West Star Resort in Jackpot, Nev. with extended breakfast bar, deli bar, two mugs and a one-hour massage.

• The 25 packages up for silent auction include such goodies as: Round-trip airfare from Boise to Victoria, British Columbia, three nights at Harbor Towers Hotel, a pickup, two mugs and a one-hour massage.

• Victoria's secret vacation - Round-trip airfare from Boise to Victoria, British Columbia, three nights at Harbor Towers Hotel, a pickup, two mugs and a one-hour massage.

• Victoria's secret vacation - Round-trip airfare from Boise to Victoria, British Columbia, three nights at Harbor Towers Hotel, a pickup, two mugs and a one-hour massage.

Something missing?

We are able to customize our market report to match readers' interests. If you're interested in a stock or mutual fund that's not in our report, just call us and we'll try to include it. For those requests, or any other suggestions about improving the "Money" report, please call Ramona Jones at 733-0931, Ext. 262.

COMICS

Classic Peanuts



By Charles M. Schulz

For Better or For Worse



By Lynn Johnston

Dilbert



By Scott Adams

Blondie



By Dean Young & Stan Drake

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Pickles



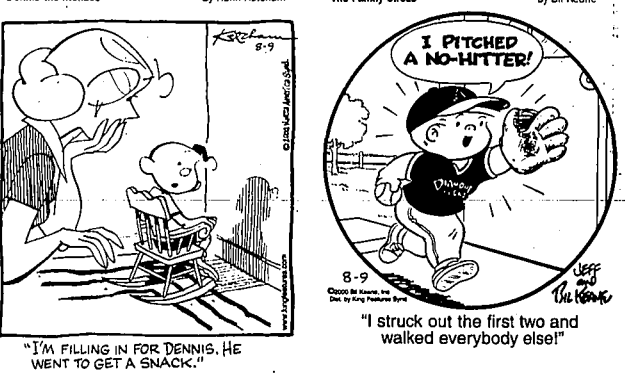
By Brian Crane

Garfield



By Jim Davis

Dennis the Menace



By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane

Hi and Lois



By Chance Browne

The Wizard of Id



By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Rose Is Rose



By Pat Brady

Hager the Horrible



By Chris Browne

Zits



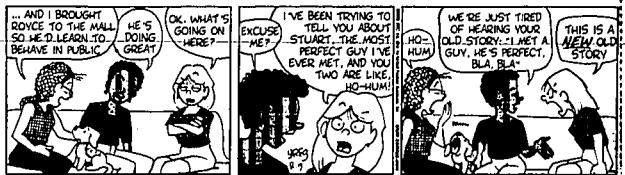
By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

Beetle Bailey



By Mort Walker

Luann



By Greg Evans

Frank and Ernest



By Bob Thaves

Strange Brew



By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley

The Bom Loser



By Art Sansom & Chip

Gore, Lieberman launch historic Democratic ticket

VP says ticket will break down barriers

The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Al Gore showed off his new running mate on Tuesday, and declared that their Democratic ticket will "tear down a mighty wall of division" by making Sen. Joseph Lieberman the first Jewish vice president of the United States.

Lieberman said Gore showed courage, character and fairness in choosing him, breaking "this barrier in American history."

Vice President Gore compared their quest to the election of John F. Kennedy as the first Roman Catholic president in 1960. He said the Democrats made history then, and with Lieberman's nomination, will do it again, 40 years later.

The shirtless running mates hugged and shared a high-five hand slap as they began their campaign together at a sunny, midday rally.

In good news for the new team, the United Auto Workers endorsed Gore on Tuesday after months of criticism and even suggestions that the big union might look elsewhere.

Union president Stephen P. Yokich said in a statement, "It's no



Democratic presidential candidate Vice President Al Gore and Sen. Joe Lieberman, D-Conn., greet a crowd gathered in downtown Nashville, Tenn., Tuesday for a rally announcing Lieberman as Gore's running mate.

secret that we disagree — and disagree sharply. . . . Yet even on trade where we don't see eye to eye, Al Gore is better, much better, than

George W. Bush." The UAW endorsement is in line with a long tradition of endorsing Democratic candidates.

The UAW has 1.3 million members, many in Midwestern battleground states. Their wives spoke first, Houdessa Lieberman talking of her parents' survival of Nazi concentration camps during World War II.

Then Gore presented his vice presidential choice to the crowd, many waving newly printed Gore-Lieberman campaign placards.

Each man in turn talked of the issues they shared in the Senate and since.

Lieberman borrowed a line from the 1988 campaign of George Bush, father of the Republican presidential nominee, converting it to a call to stick with the Democrats this time.

"If you have to change horses in midstream, doesn't it make sense to get the one that's going in the right direction?" he said. "I love that line," Lieberman said, grinning as he turned to Gore to slap hands.

The senator began with a personal invocation, "Dear Lord, maker of all miracles, I thank you for bringing me to this extraordinary moment in my life."

Then the first Jew chosen for a major party ticket thanked Gore "for making this miracle possible for me and breaking this barrier for the rest of America forever."

"You know, there are some peo-

ple who might actually call Al Gore's selection of me an act ofchutzpah," said Lieberman, using the Yiddish word for audacity.

Then he showed some of his own in scoffing at the GOP attempt to liken his positions to those of George W. Bush on some campaign issues.

"With all due respect, I think that's like saying the veterinarian and the taxidermist are in the same business because either way you get your dog back," Lieberman said.

Early polling after the Lieberman selection had to encourage the Democrats. A CNN-USA Today-Gallup poll taken Monday night showed the race statistically even, 45 percent for Bush and 43 percent for Gore, after numerous post-GOP convention polls had shown a double-digit lead for Bush.

CNN pollster Keating Holland cautioned about reading too much into the one-night poll of 667 registered voters. The survey had a 4-point error margin.

Lieberman promised on Tuesday to work with Gore "to renew the moral center of this nation." That message of morality has been Lieberman's trademark; he was one of the first Democratic senators to publicly rebuke President Clinton in the Monica Lewinsky affair.

Lieberman called Gore "a man of family and a man of faith."

"He has never wavered in his responsibilities as a father, as a

husband and, yes, as a servant of God Almighty," Lieberman said.

Though differences have been noted in their stances on some issues, Gore said the real gap is between them and the Republicans.

"It comes down to this — Joe and I are fighting to see to it that our prosperity benefits working families and not just the few," Gore said.

He noted that the last time Democrats held a convention in Los Angeles, they nominated Kennedy and shattered a religious barrier.

"That year we voted with our hearts to tear down a mighty wall of division," said Gore. "We made history. And when we nominate Joe Lieberman for vice president, we will do it again."

One benefit the Democrats see in choosing Lieberman is in his reputation for moral stances, including his criticism of Clinton in the Monica Lewinsky affair.

Republicans quickly sought to find differences they can exploit between Gore and Lieberman, social Security and school vouchers.

Lieberman found more similarities than differences.

"Al Gore and I have pretty much walked the same path and when we've had disagreements they've been good-faith disagreements, never disagreements that touch our values," said Lieberman.

Discord shadows Reform Party's nominating convention

The Associated Press

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Reform Party activists gathered Tuesday in this oceanside town for a national convention and a show-down over the party's future, its presidential nomination and the \$12.5 million taxpayer dollars that come with it.

The process of deciding who gets the public money began behind closed doors Tuesday — and in a dispute in the lobby outside — as supporters of Pat Buchanan and party founder Ross Perot fought to seat a com-

mittee that will take up still more disputes — among them, whether Buchanan followed the rules in the party's primary or should be disqualified from receiving the party's nomination.

The closure, a departure from Reform Party procedure, is a lesson from the party's national committee meeting in Nashville, Tenn., over the winter, according to party chairman Gerry Moan. That event, at which Buchanan did not play a part, turned into a nationally televised brawl between factions that embarrassed many party members.

"What we found out in Nashville was that some people did some orchestrating only because the cameras were there," he said early Tuesday, adding that later parts of the meeting are expected to be opened. "I know there are some people who really just want to make sure that the proceedings don't go forward and nothing gets done."

As Tuesday's meeting began at midday, a shouting match broke out in a parlor outside as Buchanan opponents tried to force their way in by talking a vote of a more senior committee.

Elsewhere in the same lobby, Buchanan's sister and campaign manager, Ray Buchanan, said it was "a last desperate effort" of the Perot people "to somehow hang on to the power in this party. They have lost. It is over."

Threats are flying in all directions. If the national committee disqualifies Buchanan or if little-known challenger John Hagelin wins the party primary, the commentator's delegates may nominate him anyway.

If that happens, Perot's supporters may seek an injunction to prevent Buchanan from receiving the

\$12.5 million in federal matching fees that Perot earned in the 1996 elections. Perot's top lieutenant said longtime members might leave if Buchanan is nominated.

"I can't rule anything out," said Russell Verney.

Buchanan, meanwhile, said the party would not survive without him.

"I don't get this nomination, it is pretty much the end of the Reform Party," the conservative commentator said in a pre-convention interview on CBS' "Face the Nation."

The combustible atmosphere

has faced organizers with more security concerns than they had anticipated and prompted Moan to boost the event's security budget by 15 percent.

Conventioners will walk past state and local police and through metal detectors as they enter the city's largest convention hall. Inside, two dozen private security guards are to be positioned. Organizers had talked at one point of setting up a "tomato screen" to prevent delegates from throwing food on people addressing the convention, but ultimately rejected the idea.

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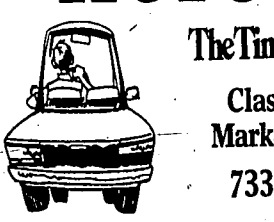
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1996 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA... 1995 GMC SUBURBAN AX4... 1995 GMC SUBURBAN AX4...

1991 ALFA ROMEO... 1998 HONDA CRV... 1998 HONDA CRV...

1996 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA... 1995 GMC SUBURBAN AX4... 1995 GMC SUBURBAN AX4...

1991 ALFA ROMEO... 1998 HONDA CRV... 1998 HONDA CRV...

1996 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA... 1995 GMC SUBURBAN AX4... 1995 GMC SUBURBAN AX4...

SMITH & WESSON... 906 HOT TUBS/POOLS

HOT SPOT, 4 person, portable hot tub... SPAS & POOLS... SPAS & POOLS...

FORD, 1978, 23' Colony... FORD, 1978, 23' Colony... FORD, 1978, 23' Colony...

PAGE ARROW - 1985, 34'... TASHA 1988, 21 ft... TASHA 1988, 21 ft...

1991 ALFA ROMEO... 1998 HONDA CRV... 1998 HONDA CRV...

1996 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA... 1995 GMC SUBURBAN AX4... 1995 GMC SUBURBAN AX4...

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1991 ALFA ROMEO... 1998 HONDA CRV... 1998 HONDA CRV...

1996 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA... 1995 GMC SUBURBAN AX4... 1995 GMC SUBURBAN AX4...

YAMAHA '89 Ovation... 909 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES

GO GOLF CART, Electric, new batteries, live... PONTON BOAT for fishing... TAYLORMADE TUBBLE I driver...

FORD, 1978, 23' Colony... FORD, 1978, 23' Colony... FORD, 1978, 23' Colony...

PAGE ARROW - 1985, 34'... TASHA 1988, 21 ft... TASHA 1988, 21 ft...

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1991 ALFA ROMEO... 1998 HONDA CRV... 1998 HONDA CRV...

1996 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA... 1995 GMC SUBURBAN AX4... 1995 GMC SUBURBAN AX4...

LAYTON '78, 19'ht... 910 TRAVEL TRAILERS

ALPENLITE, 19'29" 5th wheel, AC, microwave... COACHMAN, 77'20" bunk model... FIREBALL, 32', '84, fully loaded...

FORD, 1978, 23' Colony... FORD, 1978, 23' Colony... FORD, 1978, 23' Colony...

PAGE ARROW - 1985, 34'... TASHA 1988, 21 ft... TASHA 1988, 21 ft...

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1991 ALFA ROMEO... 1998 HONDA CRV... 1998 HONDA CRV...

1996 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA... 1995 GMC SUBURBAN AX4... 1995 GMC SUBURBAN AX4...

TRANSMISSIONS- Chevy turbo 400... 1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES

CHEVY, Impala, '61, 283... CHEVY, '56, 2-dr., 6-cyl., 131,000... CLASSIC - 1957 Chevrolet Blazer...

FORD, 1978, 23' Colony... FORD, 1978, 23' Colony... FORD, 1978, 23' Colony...

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1996 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA... 1995 GMC SUBURBAN AX4... 1995 GMC SUBURBAN AX4...

1991 ALFA ROMEO... 1998 HONDA CRV... 1998 HONDA CRV...

1996 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA... 1995 GMC SUBURBAN AX4... 1995 GMC SUBURBAN AX4...

FORD, Model T, frame engine... 1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

CHEVY, Impala, '61, 283... CHEVY, '56, 2-dr., 6-cyl., 131,000... CLASSIC - 1957 Chevrolet Blazer...

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1991 ALFA ROMEO... 1998 HONDA CRV... 1998 HONDA CRV...

1996 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA... 1995 GMC SUBURBAN AX4... 1995 GMC SUBURBAN AX4...

CRYSTELL, 10' contractor bed... FARM BED, 1983, 42' 36" ball...

CHEVY, Impala, '61, 283... CHEVY, '56, 2-dr., 6-cyl., 131,000... CLASSIC - 1957 Chevrolet Blazer...

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1991 ALFA ROMEO... 1998 HONDA CRV... 1998 HONDA CRV...

1996 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA... 1995 GMC SUBURBAN AX4... 1995 GMC SUBURBAN AX4...

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THE ISENHONZA Honda 733 7700

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JOHN Deere 910 backhoe... JOHN Deere 910 backhoe, \$12,700... JOHN Deere 444, 300hrs... \$55,500... \$2 JD 844 E...

KW 1500, 1982, Series 66... KW 1500, 1982, Series 66... Diesel, 9 speed trans...

LIVESTOCK TRAILER... LIVESTOCK TRAILER, Wilson... 48'x96', 15,000 lbs...

MAZDA 69, 577, 1977... MAZDA 69, 577, 1977... Honda, 1600 cc, 4 spd...

PETTERILL, 71, 121... PETTERILL, 71, 121... 212 yard dump truck...

WANTED TO BUY 60's... WANTED TO BUY 60's... single axle, short wheel...

1007 TRUCKS... CHEVY SILVERADO '81... CHEVY SILVERADO '81... 1000 cc, Good Condition...

CHEVY S-10, '97, white... CHEVY S-10, '97, white... 5 spd, AC, snow tires...

CHEVY '98, 1500, Call... CHEVY '98, 1500, Call... 324-4774 ext 4 pm...

FORD 1986, 1/2 ton... FORD 1986, 1/2 ton... 1500cc, 1100, 102k, loaded...

FORD F150, '97, extended... FORD F150, '97, extended... AT, AC, runs good...

FORD RANGER 1999... FORD RANGER 1999... AC, CD, extra clean...

FORD Ranger, '98, Blue... FORD Ranger, '98, Blue... 1500cc, 1000, 110k, 77-55-2830...

FORD, 78, 4T, XLT... FORD, 78, 4T, XLT... 110000 mi., AT, 460 engine...

FORD, 1971, with 1T... FORD, 1971, with 1T... camper, Exc. cond...

NISSAN extended cab... NISSAN extended cab... 4 cylinder, 5 spd, new trans...

1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES... FORD HT, '74, good motor...

1009 4 X 4'S... CHEROKEE Laredo Jeep... CHEROKEE Laredo Jeep... 90, red, 4 dr, rebuilt engine...

CHEVY '91 350 271... CHEVY '91 350 271... 16 reg, Silverado, white, exc. cond...

CHEVY '94 Silverado... CHEVY '94 Silverado... 350, AT, loaded, 197, 112, 324-2669...

CHEVY '1995 Blazer... CHEVY '1995 Blazer... 1/2 ton, 5.9K miles, Call Trevor @ 788-2422...

DODGE Caravan, '93... DODGE Caravan, '93... beautiful red exterior, spotless interior...

FORD WINDSTAR GL '95... FORD WINDSTAR GL '95... 3000, 3000, 6 spd, 678-0650...

FORD, '94 Club Wagon... FORD, '94 Club Wagon... great for church groups...

GMC - 1997 Safari AWD... GMC - 1997 Safari AWD... loaded, 32k miles, mint cond...

MAZDA MPV, '92, 4 wheel... MAZDA MPV, '92, 4 wheel... drive, 7 pass, van, V6, air, cruise, exc. cond...

PONTIAC Transport, '97... PONTIAC Transport, '97... well equip., exc. cond...

AUDI 5000 S, 1986, work... AUDI 5000 S, 1986, work... good, needs little work...

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE... Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs...

BUICK E16, '86, exc. cond... BUICK E16, '86, exc. cond... \$1395, 731-2895...

BUICK LESABRE, '95... BUICK LESABRE, '95... 324-4345...

BUICK Park Ave., 1991... BUICK Park Ave., 1991... Very good condition...

CADILLAC DeVille of Elegance... CADILLAC DeVille of Elegance... '77, runs great...

CADILLAC '91, Deville... CADILLAC '91, Deville... white w/ leather, loaded...

NISSAN '97, 4x4, King Cab... NISSAN '97, 4x4, King Cab... AC, cruise, bed liner...

RAM CHARGER '75, now 318 eng... RAM CHARGER '75, now 318 eng... AT, rebuilt 3 spd...

SUBURBAN, 1998, 4x4... SUBURBAN, 1998, 4x4... leather, loaded, exc. cond...

SUBURBAN, '89, new engine... SUBURBAN, '89, new engine... 4 cyl, trans, exc. cond...

TOYOTA '96, Rav4, 5.0... TOYOTA '96, Rav4, 5.0... miles, loaded, CD, keyless entry...

CHEVY Astro '89, Mark... CHEVY Astro '89, Mark... 1500 cc, 1100, 112, 324-2669...

CHEVY Venture '95... CHEVY Venture '95... 7 seat, 1500 cc, 1100, 112, 324-2669...

DODGE - 1998 Caravan Sport... DODGE - 1998 Caravan Sport... front and rear AC and heat...

DODGE Caravan SE, 2.5 turbo... DODGE Caravan SE, 2.5 turbo... 99, too many vehicles...

CADILLAC-1977, runs good... CADILLAC-1977, runs good... in good cond...

CAMERO '84, 228 w/ T... CAMERO '84, 228 w/ T... runs good 383 cc...

CHEVY '86 HD 3/4 ton ext... CHEVY '86 HD 3/4 ton ext... AC, 4 spd long box...

CHEVY '98 CAMARO Convertible... CHEVY '98 CAMARO Convertible... rad/tank req...

CHEVY Malibu, '98, LS... CHEVY Malibu, '98, LS... 1500 cc, 1100, 112, 324-2669...

CHEVY Metro, '98, 4 dr... CHEVY Metro, '98, 4 dr... AC, AT, 24k ml, red, new interior...

CHRYSLER PT CRUISER... CHRYSLER PT CRUISER... 92, beautiful, loaded...

DATSUN '97, 260Z, 5 spd... DATSUN '97, 260Z, 5 spd... new wheels & tires...

DODGE - 1998 Neon, AC... DODGE - 1998 Neon, AC... 5 spd, 4 drs, exc. cond...

DODGE CARAVAN '95... DODGE CARAVAN '95... rebuilt eng, clean interior...

DODGE DYNASTY '91, 4 dr... DODGE DYNASTY '91, 4 dr... Sedan, V6, AT, front wheel drive...

DODGE Neon, '98, 5 spd... DODGE Neon, '98, 5 spd... sun roof, loaded...

Compare These Prices... WE REFUSE TO BE OUTBIDD!

Table of car listings with columns for Year, Make, Model, Stock #, Reg., and Price. Includes models like 1985 Plymouth Acclaim, 1986 Nissan Pickup, 1991 Dodge Dakota, etc.

21st Anniversary Inventory Clearance Sale. Twin Falls. Image of a car.

NEW VW JET TA Fully Loaded! 3.5%*. 21 Days to Celebrate 21 Years... With 21 Carnival Cruise for Two Giveaways! Register to win. No purchase necessary. Must be 21 to Enter. Your Import CONnection... CON. 1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, ID 83421. 800-325-9554 735-3900. THE PLACE TO SAVE ON THE BOULEVARD!

SUBARU 2001 FORESTER. Sport Utility Tough - Car Easy Small SUV's...Best of the Best! For August Only... Priced at Factory Invoice! CANYON MOTORS SUBARU. 201 Falls Avenue • Twin Falls, Idaho. Factory Invoice May Not Reflect Dealer's Actual Cost.

FORD Taurus, '98 91K Green, loaded. Asking \$7850. 677-8514

FORD '94 T-Bird V-6, auto, loaded. \$10200/offer. Call 737-8169.

FORD Tempo, '88, new tires, runs great. \$1500. Call after 7pm 934-5282.

FORD Taurus, 1998, 33K, \$11,000. Call 537-5653.

GEO Metro, '91, 45 mpg, new brakes. \$1700 or best offer. Call 537-5653.

GEO Metro, '98, 3 cyl, 23K mi, like new! New wheels. \$4200. 636-1441 dr.

MERCEDES 240 Diesel '79, set of snow tires. \$2,000. 726-4681

MERCEDES '78, 240D, runs good. Cheap. Call 727-1368.

MERCURY, 1990 Tracer, exc. cond. 37,500 miles. Call 736-7225.

MERCURY V Marquis Broughm, '78, 460, \$1000/offer. Call 736-7225.

MERCURY Sable, '95, 4 dr., AC, cruise, AT, new tires, nice car. 326-1103.

MERCURY TOPAZ, '92, Grandma's reliable Car! Lots of extras. First 3K takes, firm. 326-5040.

MERCURY '92 Taurus, AC, an/m cassette 5 sp. Exc. cond. \$2500. 733-0482.

MUSTANG Conv., '80, 4 cylinder, fuel injected, AC. 84K mi. \$4,577. 733-5285.

MUSTANG, '90, 5.0K GT, AT, PS, air, cassette, moonroof, AM/FM CD, security system, 80K, car phone, exc. cond. Call 736-8453.

NEON '90, 4 door, good cond., silver, cruise, AC. 13K mi. Call 324-1376.

NISSAN Sentra XE, '96, AT, sedan, 43,405 mi. 5 spd. cl. new wheels & tires. \$7500. Call evenings or weekends 734-9850.

NISSAN Wagon, '88, low mil. New AT & tires. \$2500. Call 487-1215 or 487-2299.

PLYMOUTH Grand Voyager, '96, white, loaded, good tires, privacy glass, clean. 78K mi. \$12,000. Call 673-5350.

PLYMOUTH Reliant, '89, AT, PS, air, cassette, cloth interior, DODGE Aspen, '78, classic, AT, PS, PB, air, cloth interior. Call 924-4113.

PLYMOUTH '86, short van, new paint, tires, battery, cleaned & dependable. \$1,350. Call 734-1940.

PONTIAC Trans Am, '85, T-top, \$2400. Call 735-9670 mornings

SUBARU Wagon, '77, in classic cond., new paint. Call 734-6556, \$1500/offer.

SUBARU '94, wagon, Exc. body & upholstery. \$5000. Call 736-8453.

PONTIAC '91, new tires, new brakes & stereo. Needs eng. work. \$1000. Call 324-3353.

SUBARU Legacy Wagon, '92, AWD, AC, AT, PW, 82K, \$8500. Days 733-6332 or even. 730-7272

VOLKSWAGEN, Beetle, 1972. Good condition. \$2500. Call 736-8807.

MAZDA Miata, '92, 1 owner, pampered, loaded! 26K mi. \$8995. 734-7646.

SUSK 1992 2 DR, 4 CYL. 5 sp. new tires. Low miles. good cond. 208-438-3281

TAURUS Station Wagon, '91, Loaded, new tires, heads, tires and more. Well maintained, this is a very good car. 33,750. Contact carry over. 324-7880

1099 AUTO DEALERS

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TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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OR 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

1053 IMPORT & SPORTS CARS

MAZDA Miata, 1987, convertible, dark green, very low miles, great shape! Extraordinary sound system, asking \$13,250. 420-0339 or 734-9301.

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The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra fee for the guarantee package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

HONDA ACCORD-LX, '90, fully loaded, runs great. \$4000. Call 736-9103.

HONDA Accord, Limited Edition, '97, 51K, good cond. \$13,500. 733-5639.

HONDA Civic, '96, very clean, AC, 51K mi. New wheels. \$7825. 539-1441.

HONDA Civic, '98, AC, 5 spd, Exc. cond. 28,000 miles. \$12,900. Days 733-5332 or evens. 736-7272

HYUNDAI Alentra, '00, PW, Cruise, AT, CD, tint windows, keyless entry, low mil., \$10,500. Call 324-8648. Lv. message.

LINCOLN C, '88, 97K mi, good mpg, drives great. \$2,150/offer. 537-5230.

MERC TEMPO, '90, needs engine. \$750/offer. Call 934-5125.

YOUR CHOICE \$6995

1991 CADILLAC DEVILLE
Low Miles • Leather Interior

1991 CADILLAC SEVILLE
Extra Sharp • Loaded

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2000 Lanos \$8,995

2000 Nubira SE \$11,855

2000 Leganza SE \$12,995

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1989 CADILLAC ELDERADO Leather, Full Power. #1852A WAS \$7,995, NOW \$5,988	1999 MERCURY COUGAR V6, AT, Cruise, Tilt, Full Power. #1F2053 WAS \$17,995, NOW \$14,888
1992 BUICK REGAL AC, V6, Full Power. #12037 WAS \$6,995, NOW \$5,988	1998 FORD RANGER SUPER CAB 4.0 Liter, V6, AT, XLT, 4x4, Only 20,000 Miles. #1F2049 WAS \$18,995, NOW \$14,995
1992 MAZDA MPV VAN Leather, AC, Tilt, Cruise, Loaded. #1924 WAS \$8,995, NOW \$5,995	1998 TOYOTA CAMRY LE, Low Miles, Loaded. #2007 WAS \$16,995, NOW \$14,995
1995 TOYOTA CAMRY AC, Auto, Power Sun Roof, Loaded. #2047A WAS \$10,995, NOW \$9,688	1996 FORD BRONCO V8, 5 Speed, 4x4. #12014 WAS \$17,995, NOW \$15,988
1996 PONTIAC GRAND AM GT COUPE AT, Cruise, Tilt, Spoiler, Loaded. #1F2050 WAS \$10,995, NOW \$9,888	1997 DODGE RAM 1500 CLUB CAB V8, AT, Fully Loaded. #12013 WAS \$17,995, NOW \$16,988
1999 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SEDAN Full Power, V6, Loaded. #1F2027 WAS \$13,995, NOW \$11,788	1997 FORD EXPLORER XLT Cruise, Tilt Wheel, Cassette, Alloy Wheels & More. #2003 WAS \$18,995, NOW \$17,488
1999 FORD TAURUS SE V6, AT, Power Seal, ABS, Loaded. #1970 WAS \$14,995, NOW \$11,995	1998 MAZDA MPV AWD Sport Package, Full Power. Loaded. #12021 WAS \$20,995, NOW \$18,995
1999 MERCURY SABLE V6, AT, Cruise, Tilt, ABS, Full Power. #1F2048 WAS \$14,995, NOW \$12,995	1998 CHEVY 3/4 TON EX-CAB Only 21,000 Miles, 350 V8, AT, Long Box, Loaded. #1859 WAS \$24,995, NOW \$22,888
1996 JEEP CHEROKEE 6 Cyl., AT, Full Power. #12018 WAS \$16,995, NOW \$13,995	1997 GMC YUKON SIT Only 28,000 Miles, 350 V8, Leather, Full Power. #1889 WAS \$28,995, NOW \$24,995

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SAVE EVEN MORE WITH LOW 3.9% APR FOR 60 MONTHS

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2000 NISSAN FRONTIER XE KING CAB 4X4

SAVE EVEN MORE WITH LOW 3.9% APR FOR 60 MONTHS

2000 NISSAN FRONTIER XE KING CAB 4X4

MSRP: \$14,248. \$4, #04049. 6.9% APR 60 Month term. OAC

1993 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE Rooney and Alentra #04071 WAS \$6,995, NOW \$3,677	1994 FORD BRONCO 4X4 V8, Chrome Wheel, Air & More! #01028-2 WAS \$15,995, NOW \$12,988
1991 CADILLAC ELDERADO COUPE Rooney, Air, Air Cassette, Leather! #00082 WAS \$8,995, NOW \$6,995	1998 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE Rooney Sedan. Year #9738-3 WAS \$15,995, NOW \$13,777
1994 JEEP WRANGLER 4X4 3 Speed, Lots of Extras and Low Miles! #02316-2 WAS \$10,995, NOW \$9,995	1996 DODGE 2500 EXTENDED CAB 4X4 Loaded w/ V8, Automatic. Nice Truck! #03172-1 WAS \$18,995, NOW \$15,995
1995 NISSAN QUEST Seat & Very Clean and Nice! #9732-1 WAS \$13,995, NOW \$9,995	1999 TOYOTA TACOMA EXTENDED CAB 4X4 5.0 V6 w/ 5 Speed, Off Road Pkg. & More! #04049-1 WAS \$23,995, NOW \$21,995

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- 1989 CHEVY ASTRO VAN Great Family Van! \$4, #0022-1
- 1990 PONTIAC TEMPHAS Roomy 4-Door, Automatic, Nice! \$4, #980-1
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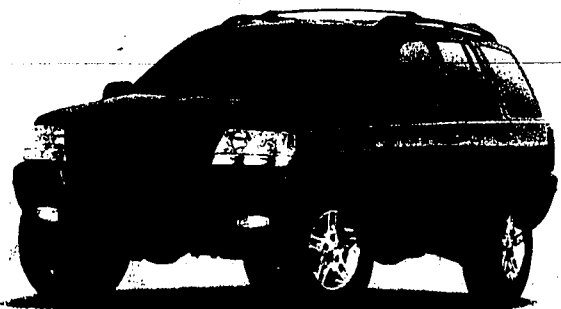
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Stock #094-DL. Color Champagne Pearl Coat • V-6 Engine • Power W, L, M • Air • Automatic • Tilt • Cruise • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance
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- **5500**
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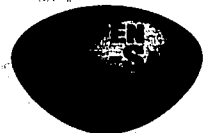
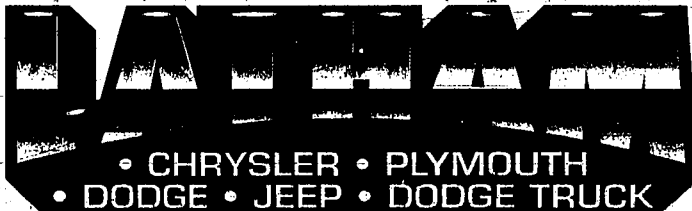
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CARAVAN FWD**

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