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Hagerman recall fails

Voters decide to keep board members following principal's removal

By Brandon Hala
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — A recall election Tuesday settled months of challenges against a gagged school board.

The recall election of all five Hagerman School Board members failed, said Nancy Knott, Hagerman elementary secretary.

All five board members retained their seats in an election that saw a big turnout. "It was an extremely large turnout," Knott said. "I saw people coming in all day."

"We're very happy," Board Chairman John Mavencamp said. "We want the community to heal and move forward."

How the public voted

Hagerman residents voted against a recall of the School Board Tuesday night. Here's how the votes tallied up.

Board member	Total Votes	Votes for recall	Votes against recall
John Mavencamp	132	51	81
Pat Russell	198	88	112
Ray Veder	129	44	85
Dorothy May	143	65	78
Connie Herbert	175	84	91

"We extend our sincerest thanks to the many friends and neighbors who have supported us throughout this difficult process," the School Board wrote in a statement faxed to The Times-News Tuesday. "Our only true regret is that this process has been such a divisive one."

The recall started after the board voted unanimously May 25 to replace former Hagerman High School Principal Wayne Iles. After 12 years as principal and 34 years with the district, Iles is scheduled to start the new school year as a vocational agriculture teacher.

"I'm kind of surprised, but the numbers indicate a lot of people supported me and the recall issue," Iles said. "Maybe we didn't win."

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TF Republicans hear about fire woes



U.S. Sen. Larry Craig gets a hamburger from Jeff Renke at the annual GOP fund-raising picnic and pep rally at City Park Tuesday evening.

GOP faithful converge for annual fund-raiser

By Michael Joume
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Although most of the talk was about a George W. Bush victory over Al Gore, Twin Falls Republicans also discussed wildfires and forest management at their annual fund-raising picnic and pep rally at City Park.

The GOP listened as two of Idaho's top Republicans, U.S.

Simpson talks Craters — B1

Rep. Mike Simpson and U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, told the group how wildfires burning all around the state are just desserts for a lax forest management plan implemented by the Clinton Administration. "Clearly these fires are burning at a level and intensity that this

state has in large part never experienced," Craig said.

Both Craig and Simpson accompanied President Clinton last week on a tour of the fire ravaged Burgdorf area. They said they took the opportunity to tell the president that a more active forest management plan is needed. "Right now their policy consists of turn your back, lock it up and keep people out," Craig said.

"We had to explain to him that this isn't happening because we're having a dry year," Simpson told the GOP faithful at the gathering.

"It's because of his forest management policies. "He's a nice guy. He listened. But people ask me if he'll react. I don't know for sure, but I kind of doubt it."

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JFK heirs lead Democrats' convention parade for Gore

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Democrats stirred memories of John F. Kennedy at their national convention Tuesday, his daughter Caroline taking a rare turn in the spotlight and beckoning delegates to turn the New Frontier into a "timeless call" that would send Al Gore to the White House.

Gore's father served with her own in the Senate, and Kennedy

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said she shares a special sense of kinship with the vice president. "Both of us were raised to believe that we can make the world new again — if only we try," she said in marking the 40th anniversary of

JFK's nomination in Los Angeles. "Now, we are the New Frontier."

The convention oratory unfolded as Gore joined President Clinton in Michigan in a ceremony passing the torch of party leadership. As the president looked on approvingly, Gore said Clinton "worked hard to get the economy right. I'm not going to let the other side wreck it."

Not a few Democrats hoped Clinton would now fade into the

background, and said so. "He's not only got to get off the stage," said Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska, "he's got to allow the vice president to say 'I'm a different person and I am going to do things differently.'"

In Los Angeles, JFK's daughter and his brother, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, understood — neither of them mentioned the president in

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Ann Baufield shows a typical month's scribbled scheduling for her family in Plymouth, Minn.

Parents take stand against 'overscheduling' kids in pursuit of ...

FAMILY TIME

The Associated Press

PLYMOUTH, Minn. — Ann and Greg Baufield reluctantly pulled their 11-year-old daughter out of dance class.

"I liked it, I had friends there and Lauren was good at it," said Ann Baufield.

But dance class meant expensive lessons four days a week, and the family was already taking Lauren to and from soccer games, choir practices and religion classes. And the Baufields' other kids, ages 14 and 17, had their own extracurricular activities: football, choir, musical

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— Greg Baufield

rehearsals, voice lessons, religion classes and jobs.

"There was a point in June when my own family went 10 days and we only had one meal together," Greg Baufield said.

Some families like the

Feds close wilderness, Salmon River

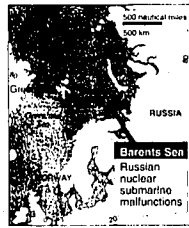
The Associated Press

BURGDORF — Federal land managers decided Tuesday to close to the public the 24 million-acre Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness and a section of the Salmon River.

Salmon Challis National Forest Supervisor George Matejko said fire crews have reported seeing flames snarling 200 feet at the heads of some fires, and smoke on others has been so thick reconnaissance was impossible. The circumstances, he said, could easily result in a hiker getting caught between two fires.

The Salmon River will be closed from Cache Bar to Carey Creek. The order goes into effect at midnight tonight.

More on the fires — B6



Rescue bell fails to lock onto sub

The Washington Post

MOSCOW — Russian rescuers failed Tuesday in a first attempt to reach survivors aboard the disabled submarine Kursk, but a second effort began Tuesday night as Arctic storms lashed the area and the oxygen supply dwindled inside the stricken vessel, which lay inert at the bottom of the Barents Sea.

Reports from the Russian command painted a desperate picture. Members of the crew of 116 officers and sailors continued to tap coded messages on the hull of the nuclear-powered submarine, which sank last weekend apparently after an explosion in the bow torpedo compartment. But the tapping was getting weaker, according to a Russian navy spokesman at the sub's home base of Severomorsk, about 100 miles from the site of the sinking.

Rough seas continually pushed back planned starting times for the initial rescue attempt, as the temperature in the powerless submarine plummeted to below 40 degrees and the amount of oxygen aboard shrank to about a three-day supply, the navy said. Officials said the Kursk was resting in 324

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THE REGION

Carnas Prairie
 High: 79 Low: 44
 Clear today and tonight. Same Thursday, high 82.

Treasure Valley
 High: 91 Low: 55
 Clear today and tonight. Same Thursday, high 93.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley
 High: 88 Low: 49
 Mostly clear today and tonight. Same Thursday, high 89.

Eastern Idaho
 High: 95 Low: 65
 Partly cloudy today and tonight. Same Thursday, high 95.

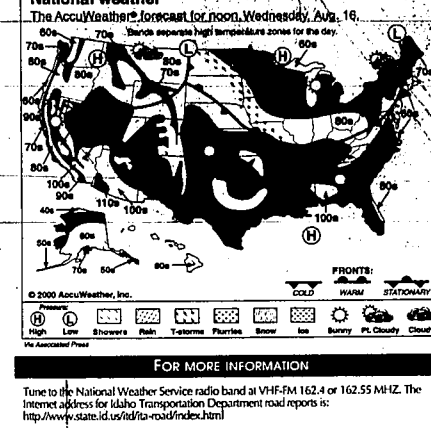
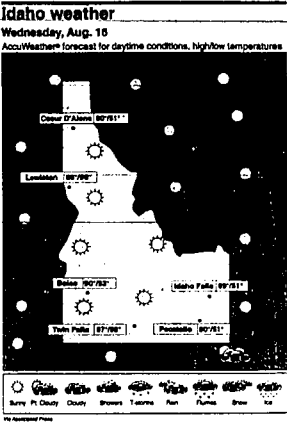
Northern Idaho
 High: 83 Low: 50
 Mostly clear today and tonight. Sunny Thursday, high 86.

Northern Utah
 High: 95 Low: 65
 Partly cloudy today and tonight. Same Thursday, high 95.

Northern Nevada
 High: 91 Low: 55
 Clear today and tonight. Same Thursday, high 93.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
High: 87 Low: 56 Clear today and tonight. Some high clouds Thursday, high 92.	High: 92 Low: 58 Clear today and tonight. Some high clouds Thursday, high 92.	High: 90 Low: 50 Clear today and tonight.	High: 90 Low: 50 Clear today and tonight.	High: 80 Low: 50 Mostly cloudy with chance of showers.



YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls		Precipitation	
Yesterday	89	60	0.00
Last year	86	47	0.16
Normal	80	51	0.51

Idaho Highs/Lows
 Yesterday in Twin Falls: 89 degrees at 11:30 AM, 49 degrees at 7:00 PM. Normal high: 93, low: 55. Water level to date: 261. Normal year to date: 261.

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	94	69	1,000,000
Anchorage	65	49	1,000,000
Atlanta	88	68	1,000,000
Boston	71	63	1,000,000
Chicago	92	74	1,000,000
Dallas	101	80	1,000,000
Denver	94	60	1,000,000
Des Moines	87	72	1,000,000
Detroit	88	62	1,000,000
Honolulu	90	76	1,000,000
Houston	96	75	1,000,000
Indianapolis	86	68	1,000,000
Kansas City	96	73	1,000,000
Las Vegas	104	81	1,000,000
Los Angeles	98	73	1,000,000
Memphis	92	76	1,000,000
Miami Beach	98	76	1,000,000
Milwaukee	88	68	1,000,000
Minneapolis	90	68	1,000,000
New Orleans	85	76	1,000,000
New York	83	65	1,000,000
Omaha	100	67	1,000,000
Oklahoma City	88	68	1,000,000
Pittsburgh	81	62	1,000,000
Portland, Me.	73	64	1,000,000
Portland, Ore.	75	54	1,000,000
Reno	95	74	1,000,000
St. Louis	96	79	1,000,000
Salt Lake City	95	65	1,000,000
San Francisco	67	54	1,000,000
Seattle	74	50	1,000,000
St. Paul	81	49	1,000,000
Washington	106	86	1,000,000
Yuma	106	67	1,000,000

Family

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 its seal of approval to activity groups that sign a pledge to cut kids some slack for family events and refuse to schedule practices on holidays.
 "We are not trying to make sports look bad or try and say that extracurricular activities are not important," said Carol Bergenstal, a Family Life 1st member.
 "We think they are hugely important. We are trying to help parents strike a balance."
 These days, the competition in the suburbs can be more about how busy you are than about how much money you have.
 Gina Coburn of Plymouth, a mother of three daughters and a

member of Family Life 1st, said she hears other parents describe each other in terms of how much time they spend watching their children play soccer.
 "Sometimes you hear, 'They are really good parents, they went to all the games,'" she said.
 The inspiration for Family Life 1st came from a lecture by William Doherty, a University of Minnesota sociologist who stresses the importance of families spending time together and says parents are running themselves ragged so their children can compete in the modern economy.
 "A lot of it is anxiety-driven," he said. "Other people are developing their children, why aren't you developing yours?"

Republican

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 Craig told the crowd well over 1 million acres will burn this year before the fires are completely extinguished by late autumn rain and snowfall.
 The Democratic National Convention being held in Los Angeles this week was never far from the speakers' thoughts. The group seemed confident Republican nominee George W. Bush will win November's election. Simpson said he watched the president's speech Monday night.
 "All I could think about was 'four more months, four more months,'" Simpson said.
 Craig touched on concerns raised by Democrats that abuses could arise if the GOP wins the White House and maintains its majority in the House and Senate. He drew a comparison to Idaho's Republican majority in the Legislature and the state's GOP governor.
 "The Republicans in Idaho have used their power responsibly," he said.

Democrats

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 their remarks. Instead, the Massachusetts senator got the delegates rocking as he told them - over and over - that Gore will speak Thursday, "will fight for you" when it comes to expanding access to health care, providing prescription drugs for Medicare and HMO reform.
 The convention approved Gore's platform, which called for moving west into Mexico. Rain and thunderstorms associated with Beryl moved across far southern Texas. Dry weather was the norm along the West Coast.
 - The Associated Press

Idaho man gets lands issue heard

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Idaho's representative on the Democratic Platform Committee left a subtle Western footprint on the party's policy manifesto - language aimed at keeping a local voice in the management of federal land.
 "The issue of public lands is essential to Democratic Party's survival in the Western states," Larry Schoen, of Boise, said Tuesday. Many Democrats in Western states blame federal land management policies that are

popular nationally but unpopular locally for political losses over the past decade.
 The sentence Schoen got inserted into the platform approved Tuesday reads: "With regard to public lands, Democrats believe that communities, environmental interests, and government agencies should work together to protect our public resources, critical habitat areas, and wildlands while ensuring the vitality of local economies."

Hagerman

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 the battle, but we changed the direction of the war."
 School Board supporter Phil Goss said he was confident a recall wasn't the right thing to do.
 "This is good news, and I'm happy that the school district and students will start the new school year without major changes," he said. "Maybe this will be a lesson to voters to be more involved and know what's going on."
 Ills also wanted people to stay involved.
 "I hope from all of the support that the board will take the opportunity to listen to the community and make better choices," he said.
 But Ills might not be finished fighting the School Board.
 "I haven't closed the door on any litigation," he said. "That's why I didn't waive my confidentiality rights."
 After the board made its decision, Ills could have appealed for a judicial review but didn't, said John Hohnhorst, the attorney for the Hagerman School District.
 Ills said he didn't appeal because his lawyer, Kenneth Mallea of Boise, never told him he could.

"The judicial review is gone," Hohnhorst said. "That had to be done within 30 days of the board's decision. In theory, he could still sue the school district for breach of contract."
 Ills said he won't know the likelihood of suing until he talks with Mallea.
 Hohnhorst said Ills would have a tough case to prove since he didn't appeal.
 "I need some time to see what I'm going to do in the future," Ills said. "I'm considering retiring after next year."
 Ills is in the middle of a two-year, \$62,295-a-year contract. After his contract expires next year, his salary would be based on his years working in the school district.
 Ills, 59, said he was hoping to work until age 62 when he can receive Social Security benefits.

CORRECTION

An article Sunday about the College of Southern Idaho's preparations for classes incorrectly identified Jamie Sheffer, the college's high school relations coordinator.
 The Times-News regrets the error.

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NATION



Thille Tooter, 83, is lifted from an accident scene on Tuesday shortly after she was found alive inside her car in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Elderly woman found alive in car wreck three days after disappearing

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) - An 83-year-old woman was found alive in her car Tuesday, three days after it crashed off a bridge into a snake-infested swamp. She told rescuers she was able to survive by collecting rainwater.

"I saw someone moving inside there, so I called the cops," Vannelli said.

The car wound up suspended by mangroves and other vegetation about a foot above the shallow water.

"This is a swamp filled with snakes, bugs and probably an alligator or two," Fire-Rescue Division Chief Stephen McInerney said.

Within an hour of Vannelli's call, rescuers freed Tooter and lifted her to safety.

She was covered with bruises and insect bites and severely dehydrated but was expected to survive, said Dr. Moshe Stav, who treated her Broward General Medical Center.

Tooter told rescuers she used an aluminum steering wheel cover to collect rainwater for drinking, McInerney said.

"This 83-year-old lady had it all together," he said. "That may have made a difference between

surviving and dying."

The car had gone over the guardrail, possibly after being hit from behind by someone who never stopped.

Tooter told a relative the car

flipped three times after it went over the bridge, hospital spokesman Sara Howley said. After coming to rest, Tooter said, she was hanging from her seat-belt, which she then unfastened.

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Study: Sleep and stay thin

CHICAGO (AP) - Here's some news that could keep middle-aged men awake nights: A lack of quality sleep may contribute to love handles and double chins.

Researchers at the University of Chicago found what appears to be a link between middle-age spread and men's sleep patterns as they get older.

"They found that the quality of men's sleep decreases with age along with the body's production of growth hormone. The drop in

growth hormone, in turn, is thought to lead to flab."

Now the researchers are working to see if new types of sleeping pills or hormone injections can slow signs of aging.

"We actually know that if we increase deep sleep, we can increase growth hormone," said Eve Van Cauter, a professor of medicine who led the study, published in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

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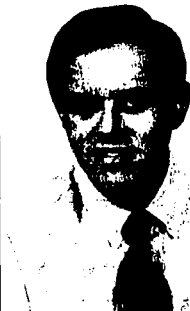
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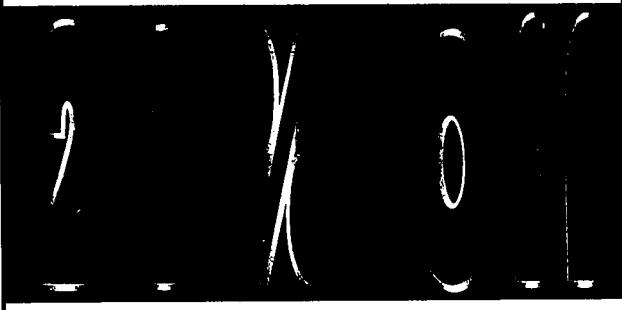
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 5 PM 4H Horse Show, Arena (Raining, Western Riding, Working Ranch Horse, & Rodeo Events)
SUN. AUG. 13
 10 AM 4H/FFA Horse Show, Arena
MONDAY AUG. 14
 9 AM-9 PM Enter Open Class
 7 PM Encouraging, Arena
TUESDAY AUG. 15
 7 PM Team Roping, Arena
WED. AUG. 16
 7 PM Open Horse Show, Arena
THUR. AUG. 17
 8 AM-12 PM Enter Open Class Produce & Flowers
 12 PM Carnival Opens
 2 PM Goat Roping, Mini Arena
 4:30 PM Kiddie Parade
 5 PM Parade
 6:15 PM Indian Cultural Dancers, Stage

2000 4-H AND FFA FAIR SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16, 2000
 8-8:30 AM Enter 4-H perishable products
 8:00 AM A-H & FFA members meet with dairy judge Beef Barn
 8:30 AM Dairy Cattle Showmanship Show FFA then 4-H
 * 4-H/FFA Dairy Cattle Quality will follow Showmanship
 * Dairy Development Show will follow Quality Show
 8:30 AM 4-H FCS projects Judges' Orientation
 8:30 AM 4-H & FFA members meet with sheep judge outside show ring
 9:00 AM Lamb Showmanship Show FFA then 4-H
 * 4-H/FFA Market Lamb Quality will follow Showmanship
 * 4-H/FFA Breeding will follow Quality Show
 9:00 AM Judging of 4-H FCS projects building closed
 10:00 AM Judging of FFA Produce and Ag Mechanic Projects
 1:00 PM Judging of 4-H and FFA Breeding Beef Quality Beef Barn
 1:00 PM A-H/FFA members meet with goat judge outside show ring
 * Goat Showmanship Show (FFA then 4-H)
 * 4-H/FFA Good Quality (angora, dairy, pygmy) will follow Showmanship
 * Goat Costume Parade to follow Quality Show
 4:00 PM A-H Beef Team Fitting & Showing Contest Beef Barn, following 4-H/FFA Breeding Beef Show
 6:00 PM A-H and FFA Rabbit Show outside show ring, Showmanship FFA then 4-H, followed by Quality Poultry Show will follow Rabbit Show FFA, 4-11, Open Class

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EDITORIAL

As prison costs mount, Idaho must pay the price

If putting crooks in prison creates peace of mind, then peace of mind comes at a price. So far, it's a price that Idaho taxpayers have been willing to pay.

Unlike other states, where violent crime is a daily fact of life, Idaho is a relatively safe haven. Nasty murders, assaults and other acts of thuggery are still shockingly rare. When they do occur, citizens are outraged, not apathetic.

The upshot is that Idaho doesn't take crime - or criminals - lightly.

Criminals get sent to prison here. A tough-on-crime attitude, coupled with stiff sentencing, means that Idaho prisons are filling up.

Yes, there are costs. And yes, they are mounting as more prisoners wind up behind bars. But so far, the trade-off seems more than worth its costs.

Last week, the state Correction Board was pitching an \$85 million plan to expand the state prison system by nearly 50 percent. That's a lot of money, especially for a state prison system with an annual tax-supported budget of \$94 million. The proposal seeks to add 2,250 new prison beds over the next six years, Idaho currently has room for a little more than 5,200 inmates.

A prison expansion of that magnitude is a serious issue. Paying for it could cost the state about \$7.8 million a year for 19 years, and that doesn't

include operating costs. Committing that much money to prisons would mean less money for other state services.

Debate over the state's spending priorities is healthy debate. Budget priorities should be discussed vigorously and often.

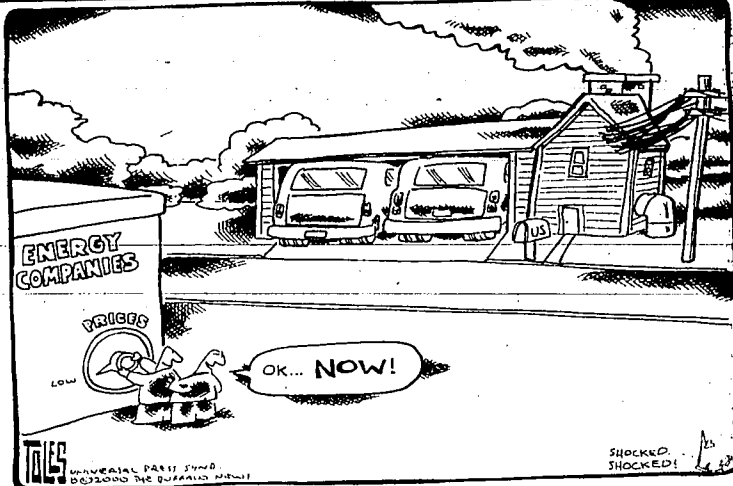
That's not to say more prisons are the only answer to Idaho's ills. Still, prisons are where we isolate people who pose a clear threat to civil society. Some can be rehabilitated, others probably not.

Meanwhile, there are plenty of other people on the road to prison - but they haven't arrived, yet. In many cases, they can be redirected with preventative programs aimed at drug abusers, alcoholics and people in dysfunctional families. As a general rule, money spent to keep people out of prison is a better investment than building more prisons.

Striking the right balance between prisons and prevention is a tough job, but it's a necessary one. There is room in Idaho's budget for both, but something may have to give if prison spending increases in the years to come.

Law and order do have a price. In Idaho, taxpayers and their elected representatives have been willing to pay that price. As prison costs mount, they should re-examine and reaffirm that commitment.

Striking the right balance between prisons and prevention is a tough job, but it's a necessary one. There is room in Idaho's budget for both, but something may have to give if prison spending increases in the years to come.



Clinton refuses to give Gore a hand

LOS ANGELES - In the words of Sen. Ernest F. (Fritz) Hollings of South Carolina, the first politician I ran into leaving the Staples Center Monday night, "He just read them the damned riot act."

That curt summary of President Clinton's speech to the Democratic National Convention captured what was done - and what was left undone - by the man every delegate here hoped would inspire Americans to take a fresh look at their embattled White House hopeful, Al Gore.

It's now clear that Gore is going to have to do it himself.

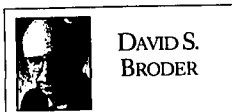
Clinton had other goals that were more important to him - burnishing his own record in office and, as Hollings discerned, getting in one more good lick on the Republicans.

By the time he was finished with those tasks and had reached the four paragraphs in his 35-page speech that were focused on Gore, TV officials were fuming about his encroachment on their profitable late-night news shows.

Gore deserved better of the man he has served so loyally for the last seven-plus years.

He deserved the kind of sendoff the elder George Bush received from Ronald Reagan, under comparable changing-of-the-guard circumstances, at the 1998 Republican convention in New Orleans. Here is a little of what Reagan said of his vice president:

"With George Bush, I'll know, as we approach the new millennium, our children will have a future secure with a nation at peace and protected against aggression; we'll have a prosperity that spreads the blessings of our abundance and opportunity across all America; we'll have safe and active neighborhoods; drug-free schools that send our children soar-



DAVID S. BRODER

ing in the atmosphere of great ideas and deep values; and a nation confidently willing to take its leadership into the uncharted reaches of a new age.

"So, George, I'm in your corner. I'm ready to volunteer a little advice now and then ... or just stand back and cheer. But, George, just one personal request: Go out there and win one for the Gipper."

By contrast, Clinton mustered only these lame clichés: "He was always there. He always told me what he thought was right ... I can tell you personally he is one strong leader ... Al Gore understands the future ... Al Gore is a profoundly good man."

That was the best he could bring himself to say, when he knew, as his old poster, Stanley Greenberg, said on the morning of the speech, that Gore desperately needs to be elevated from the inherently demeaning role of vice president. Gore has found the office particularly burdensome, because he was forced to play cheerleader during the Lewinsky scandal that spoiled Clinton's second term.

One authentic anecdote from Clinton - one specific example of Gore standing up to him - might have jogged a few viewers into saying, "Gee, I didn't know Gore had done that." But of course, that might have implied that Clinton's judgment occasionally needs correction.

And the burden of this speech was almost entirely, "I've been right, and you Republicans have been wrong." The president began with an example that legitimately lets him crow: his 1993 budget bill.

Every Republican opposed it, and their leaders really did say it would, in Clinton's words, "give us a one-way ticket to recession."

George W. Bush was not, of course, in Congress when the Republicans blindly opposed that bold and successful Clinton policy initiative. But it is fair game for the Democrats, especially since Republicans are claiming that Clinton had "squandered" the opportunities created by the prosperity of the past eight years.

Clinton did a good job of rebutting that claim. But when it came to linking that record to the choice voters face in November, Clinton made the weakest of arguments. To suggest that Republican economic plans might jeopardize the record prosperity of recent years, he reached back implausibly to the 1960s.

In a muddled passage about Vietnam, urban riots and assassinations - all of which happened on the Democrats' watch - he wound up suggesting that it was Richard Nixon's election in 1968 which killed what was then a record boom.

For those voters who recall that era, it was the inflation spawned by the spending on Great Society programs and the military buildup in Vietnam that was the culprit. And neither one has much to do with the issues of 2000.

Neither do the phrases Clinton chose to end his speech in a contrived flashback to his own 1992 campaign. They are words that once seemed fresh but now sound shopworn: "Keep putting people first. Keep building those bridges. And don't stop thinking about tomorrow."

Like too much else in Clinton's presidency, this final speech was ultimately a self-indulgent essay on one subject: himself. Gore would do well to change the subject.

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LETTERS

Dairies seek open communication

My husband, two sons, daughter, son-in-law, grandchildren and myself moved to Idaho from the confined human feeding operations found in the state of California. Contrary to many expressed opinions, we did not leave from pressure inflicted by the environmental laws of the state of California. We moved here based on family and business decisions, for a better life for our children and grandchildren and for a more equitable profit. Any business manager would agree to that. If we left California because environmental laws were too hard on the dairy industry, why is California the No. 1 dairy state in the union?

We believed that Idaho was still a state based on common sense judgment and beliefs. We believed Idaho was a democracy in the union. We believed it stood for the economic system in which the means of production and distribution are privately owned and operated for profit and not government owned.

The subversive tactics used to change the prevailing system played out every day in the media through false statements, uninformed reporting and personal agendas of people seeking to be elected to some political office in order to speak for "all the people." No elected official can equitably represent and satisfy the opposing sides of an issue based on majority. They can only follow law.

If the public really wants to know all truths, they will get to know dairy people as individuals and as businesses. Stop manure-throwing and try to find some cow sense. Ask questions about written articles like: Do symbiotic relationships between the land and dairy farmers of picturesque dairies make profits from milk sales or from other sources like registered animal sales? Do they have facilities to support and educate or only them-

selves in life to answer for? If the ideal is satisfactory for me, I say "Live and let live." My pasture could extend to Twin Falls.

If and when the Twin Falls County commissioners get serious about where pollution of the aquifer, rivers, streams and creeks in Twin Falls County is coming from, they only have to drive around the countryside and city streets. Get point facts and who is responsible for applications and the problem is solved. Stop blaming the dairies and look at your own part in the pollution process. If you live, you pollute!

Take responsibility for yourselves! Talk to me!
MARY NUNES
Buhl

Clinton's dream of future glory

Well, maybe the Clintons will fulfill their life dream after all.

As I understand it, Mr. Cheney had to change his address from Texas back to his home state of Wyoming because the president and the vice president can't be from the same state. President Clinton's home state, I believe, is still Arkansas. I believe Hillary Clinton has changed her address to New York, so that she can run for office. So when Mr. Gore chooses his running mate, he could choose Hillary. If they were to be successful in their run for the presidency, Hillary could become the president one way or another.

President Clinton wants to be the head of the United Nations and Hillary wants to be president. Seems like a possibility to me. I only hope that, as Americans, we all will want to make a new beginning and get back the trust and respect we have lost during the past seven years.

JACK STREETER
Mountain Home

Friendly warning to gun owners

Gun owners beware! Senator Bill SB-2099 will require us to put on our 2000 1040 federal tax form all guns that you have or own. It may require fingerprints and a tax of \$50 per gun.

This bill was introduced on Feb. 24. This bill will become public knowledge 30 days after it is voted into law. This is an amendment to the Internal Revenue Act of 1986. This means that the Finance Committee can pass this without the Senate voting on it at all.

You know who to call. I strongly suggest you do.
KELLY LEE
Twin Falls

Religions serve their practitioners

I must respond to Mr. Doug Farris' letter of Aug. 2 as he commented on my letter of July 29.

Mr. Farris said there was only one true religion, which had nothing to do with my letter.

Mr. Farris, there are many religions in this world of ours, and they are all true

in the minds of those who worship the gods of their choice.

And, Mr. Farris, all religions serve the same purpose: for they satisfy the minds of the people who practice them. And

when it comes to truth, things that are true keep right on marching along, and have for millions of years.

WILLIAM HAFFNER
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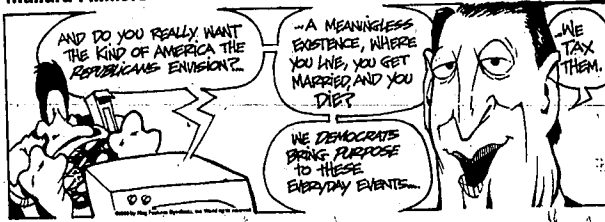
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OPINION

One last look at a lovely lady – Loretta Young

LOS ANGELES – Gretchen “Loretta” Young died Saturday at 87, ending a glorious life and, for me personally, a unique relationship.

When Loretta allowed my wife and me into her world less than a decade ago, following a letter I wrote to her, we joined an exclusive club whose members were never rivals for her attention and affections which she gave freely. Instead, we felt ourselves members of a family who enjoyed each other's company because we all enjoyed hers.

Today there are celebrities in abundance, but there are few true stars. Loretta was a star. I saw her stop conversation as she entered a room. And I participated in talks with her, as a house guest, that my wife and I will never forget. She was generous with her love and with her life. Not many know of her unpublicized volunteer work at a Palm Springs hospice where she would minister to the afflicted, often telling them of God's love and the path to heaven. She was a strong pro-lifer. Her car displayed a bumper sticker that said “Your Mama was pro-life, dawlin’!”

Loretta was a trailblazer for women in television as well as for good television. When she left film for TV, studio heads said her career was over. In fact, it was expanding. For nine seasons, “The Loretta Young Show” topped the ratings, first on NBC, then on CBS. When a sponsor complained that the high moral tone of the show, especially her uplifting message at the end, was offending some people, she stubbornly kept doing them – and viewers rewarded her with high ratings.

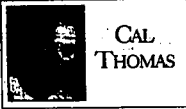
She also blazed fashion trails, frequently spinning through a door in Jean Louis gowns. The Academy Award-winning designer would become her husband as both entered their 80s. The famous twirl was not planned. A seamstress who had worked on the back of one dress regretted that the audience would not be able to see her work if Loretta entered in a straightforward way.

Thus, the graceful spin was born. Though her last work was “Christmas Eve” for NBC in 1986, a film about a woman who believed – despite evidence to the contrary – that her estranged children would be home for Christmas, she continually added new fans who had become familiar with her work for the first time.

There was an elegance about women of Loretta's age. “Great Dames,” the writer Marie Brenner calls them. They survived sexism, before it became a word. They overcame personal challenges, of which Loretta experienced not a few. But they were troupers – in life and in their craft.

An example of her professionalism: While watching with her a rerun of “The Loretta Young Show” one night in her home, I asked her, “What do you look for in a television show that is more than 40 years old?” She replied, “Oh, I'm thinking how I might have done that scene better.”

Two years ago, I wrote a column to mark her 85th birthday. Hundreds of letters poured in to me and to her. Most were incredibly gracious, testifying to how people she had never met



CAL THOMAS

had been touched by her life. She couldn't believe the response, I could. I will miss her company and

her girlish charm, which attracted legions of men, and women, too. But I have most of her films (thanks to her permission to copy those I couldn't buy), and her picture is on every floor of our home.

This isn't a “Sunset Boulevard” relationship, with the writer floating dead in the pool. It's just that my life and that of many others are the better for having known her.

Yes, these are the meanderings of a star-struck fan, but the fact is Loretta Young caressed and blessed so many lives – beyond her own. Everyone who met her knows what I mean. And we know that what Lord Byron wrote about another woman in another century could well be applied to Loretta: “She walks in beauty, like the night / Of cloudless climes and starry skies; / And all that's best

of dark and bright / Meet in her aspect and her eyes.”

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

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Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Sex charge cases linked to same victim

TWIN FALLS - Two men facing twin charges of lewd and lascivious acts are accused of having sex with the same 14-year-old Twin Falls girl, a Twin Falls police officer said Tuesday.

Josh Perry, 25, of Sheboygan, Wis., faces eight charges of lewd and lascivious conduct, and was being held in Twin Falls County Jail on a \$30,000 cash-only bond. Domingo Harvey Kincheole, 26, of Twin Falls, has one lewd and lascivious conduct charge, and was being held in the jail on \$20,000 bond, officer John Wilson said.

Both men contacted the boy over the Internet and arranged sexual relations with him, Wilson said. Investigators believe Kincheole had only one encounter with the boy, in July, Wilson said.

Perry drove from Wisconsin this month to arrange multiple encounters with the boy, according to court documents. Perry and Kincheole did not act together and had never met before their arrests, Wilson said. It is not clear whether the boy or the men initiated contact on the Internet, he said. Kincheole's computer hardware was confiscated, and computer experts were attempting to extract hard evidence from it, he said.

It was not known Tuesday if the boy had been involved in other encounters stemming from Internet contact, he said.

On Monday, police did not indicate the two cases were related.

Deputies look for fake cop in Taco Bell shirt

JEROME - The Jerome County Sheriff's Department was on the lookout Tuesday for a man who was apparently trying to impersonate a police officer over the weekend.

The man deputies were seeking was apparently trying to make traffic stops while wearing a red, short-sleeved Taco Bell shirt with "Viva Gorditas" emblazoned on the front, Sheriff Jim Weaver said. A witness said the man also wore black suspenders and blue or black jeans, Weaver said.

A woman reported that at about 12:30 a.m. Saturday, the man got her to pull over by flashing his headlights at her while she was driving along North Road near U.S. Highway 93 in Jerome County, Weaver said.

The man asked to see the woman's driver's license, proof of insurance and vehicle registration, Weaver said. The woman reported that the man pulled her over a few more times that same night and questioned her.

"It was kind of like he was fishing. For what, we're not exactly sure," Weaver said.

The woman told deputies she saw the same man apparently attempting to pull over other vehicles, Weaver said. The man was driving a dark-colored sport utility vehicle, perhaps a Ford Explorer or Ford Bronco.

The man is described as white with dark hair, about 5 feet, 9 inches tall with a medium to heavy build.

Anyone with information about the man or the incidents reported should call Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver at 324-8845.

Human-caused fires get put out in Blaine County

BELLEVEUE - Two small human-caused fires started in Blaine County earlier this week but were quickly extinguished. No injuries were reported and no structures were damaged, said Andy Payne, fire management officer for the Bureau of Land Management.

Around 5 p.m. Monday, a fire started on U.S. Highway 20, about 10 miles south of Bellevue, Payne said.

The fire was contained by 7:30 p.m. Monday and controlled at 12:35 a.m. Tuesday, according to a BLM news release.

The fire started next to a rest area, and eyewitnesses saw somebody in a car at the rest area throwing what they thought was a cigarette on the ground, Payne said.

The fire was on private land and burned about 20 acres.

Another fire started at 5:30 p.m. Monday near East Magic Road. The fire was contained at 7 p.m. and controlled by 10 p.m., the release said.

Due to extremely dry conditions, Idaho is under fire restrictions on all public lands.

Restrictions prohibit campfires outside developed recreation sites and smoking is prohibited unless inside a car, building or cleared area.

Also, motorized equipment that generates flame and driving vehicles off-road is prohibited between 1 p.m. and 1 a.m., the release said.

Compiled from staff reports

Ambivalent over Craters

Simpson says he doesn't see the need - or the harm

By Michael Joumeo
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The recently announced expansion of the Craters of the Moon National Monument is really a non-issue, as far as U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson can tell.

However, the power behind the Clinton administration's expansion, the 1906 Antiquities Act, needs to be scaled back, Simpson said.

"I'm pretty ambivalent about it," Simpson said. "I really don't see the need, but I don't see the harm either. My main objection is to the Antiquities Act."

Simpson said during a meeting with The

Times-News' editorial board that he and the rest of Idaho's congressional delegation were concerned that existing water and grazing rights, and the use of existing roads used for recreation, would be curtailed with the area's new status.

But even though he hasn't seen the final proposal unveiled by Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt last week, Simpson said Babbitt has assured him the delegation's concerns have been addressed.

Despite his ambivalence toward the expansion, Simpson said presidential power under the Antiquities Act must be reined in.

"I think Congress needs to be involved in these land-use decisions," Simpson said.

To that end, Simpson has introduced a bill that allows the president to declare monuments, but only for two years. After that, Congress must approve the continued designation of the monument.

Simpson also discussed other issues:

- On the 'Shovel Brigade' suit: Simpson said a trespassing suit against Nevada's self-proclaimed Shovel Brigade by the U.S. Forest Service is folly.
- "I've got a feeling it's hard-headed people who are not willing to sit down with one another," Simpson said. "It's time to put this to rest."

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PARADE OF HONOR



Sean Van Eideren, left, Cody Chandler, and Steve Pomrenke, right, celebrate with the Buhl American Legion Baseball team during a parade in their honor after returning from the American Region Baseball Northwest Regional Tournament in Lewiston. Pomrenke holds up the Idaho Class A Sportsmanship Award Buhl received during the state tournament. For more on the regional tourney, see Sports, Page D1.

Fire claims one-third of man's cattle

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

DIETRICH - A Dietrich man figures he lost almost a half million dollars when nearly 600 of his cows were killed in a lightning-caused range fire last week.

As of Tuesday afternoon, Hubert Shaw of Shaw Land & Livestock counted 586 dead cows, and he expects more to die. Some were burned so badly they had to be euthanized, and some still have smoke in their lungs. Several, brought to his barns to recover, died.

Not all 586 cows are his, but probably 90 percent are, he said. His insurance company is looking into whether he is covered for his losses, amounting to about one third of his herd.

"It's like a disaster from you-know-where," Shaw said.

Fires will usually blow over herds, or herds can move out of a fire's path, said Shaw's wife, Rita.

"This one was so fast they couldn't get out of the way," she said.

The fire started at around 7 p.m. Thursday evening, and in less than six hours burned 20,000 acres of mostly Bureau of

Land Management ground. In the first 20 minutes, the fire moved three to four miles, said Andy Payne, fire management officer for the BLM in Shoshone.

The fire spread so quickly because a thunderstorm was immediately overhead, Payne said. Winds blowing 50 to 60 mph pushed the fire northeast through heavy sage and grass. When the brief storm passed, winds blew the fire back the other way. A second storm an hour later pushed the fire eastward.

Such fast-moving fires aren't the norm.

"It does occur, but we don't see them very often, thank goodness," Payne said.

Some grain fields, hay stacks, a couple tractors and a silo burned, but rural firefighters prevented damage to homes. Some houses were evacuated Thursday night, but residents were allowed back in around midnight, Payne said.

The fire was contained Friday afternoon and controlled late that evening. It was finally declared out Sunday, Payne said.

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Jess Southwick, the ranch manager for Shaw Land & Livestock, surveys blackened land that has nearly 600 dead cows scattered across it. The ranch is located 15 miles southeast of Dietrich.

Sheriff's department gets budget boost

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The sheriff department's budget will not be cut this year, instead getting a \$200,000 boost for jail expenses.

Other county departments will have to absorb the difference, but the budget was structured to head off layoffs, County Clerk Bob Fort said Tuesday.

The county commissioners and Fort, who have been grinding away on the 2000-01 budget since last week, Tuesday presented a revised copy of the proposed budget to a few department heads, including Sheriff Wayne Tousey and County Prosecutor Grant Loebbs.

The new budget year starts

What's next

County officials will meet with county department heads at 10:30 a.m. today in the Twin Falls County Courthouse's third-floor conference room to discuss the 2000-01 budget.

Oct. 1.

The sheriff's department budget will stay at \$1,985,743 - unchanged from 1999-2000.

The jail budget will increase from \$1,322,459 to \$1,522,459, however.

Fort said the \$200,000 is made up of other departments' money, including the county prosecutor's office, which will see a 10 percent cut in its budget for operating expenses.

Loebbs said he can live with the cut. Layoffs should not be necessary, he said.

But the cuts will be hard on other county departments.

"I think it's a slobber budget," Loebbs said.

Other county departments, including the county's juvenile probation department and the District Court, will see cuts ranging from 2 percent to 4 percent - both in operations and in salaries.

It is up to the department heads to decide how money is split up, Fort said.

But even with the \$200,000 boost, Tousey said the sheriff's department will still struggle - as it has for the past few years.

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Officials look to map out solution

Public land users voice opinions

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - With increasing population in the West, more people are using the same amount of public lands; that can cause conflict when user groups come into contact.

And while many users of off-highway vehicles admit updated guidelines are needed for public lands use, they object to the closure of those lands.

A number of vehicle users told Bureau of Land Management officials and others Tuesday that some users are irresponsible, but most are responsible.

"I'd like to see the areas that are open left open," recreationist Denise Alexander said. "I think we all need to focus on the good things that are happening and educate people how to use the public lands. There are some areas that have been closed that shouldn't be closed."

By late afternoon not many environmentalists had attended the open meeting, where a number of OHV users attended.

They agree they might have to give up some, but do not favor permanent closure or restrictions.

"Everybody is going to have to give up something," OHV user Lloyd Wilson said. "Hopefully we just give up a little from each group."

One solution is education, Wilson said.

"We need to stay on designated trails," he said. "Drive them when they are open and stay off them when they are closed. Closing them forever doesn't keep it as a public land. Education is a real key, knowing that when you do something there are the consequences."

BLM officials were on hand to collect public comment about increasing OHV use Tuesday. The agency is asking for input to help develop guidelines for such use on public lands, said Kate Kinell, manager for the BLM's Lower Snake River District.

"There are a whole array of users in Idaho," she said. "We're just asking folks what they would like to see. The question is, 'How can we as a public agency best serve the recreating public while protecting the environment?' It's becoming increasingly difficult because we have more people wanting to do more things, but we don't have more land."

Local BLM officials are looking for input at the state level. They want to know what kinds of maps, signs and education is needed for public lands.

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Gooding fair saddles up

By Dare Jensen
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - "Saddle up to a new century" is the theme of the 75th annual Gooding County Fair.

This year's fair, scheduled Thursday through Saturday, has a new addition - a goat roping contest. Goats will enter the arena through a small version of a calf roping chute and ropers will try for a head and heel catch. The roping contest will be held each afternoon.

A miniature bull riding contest will kick off the evening rodeo action. Fair Manager Don Gill advised people to get to the fairgrounds early.

"Last year the seats were sold

out by 8 p.m.," Gill said.

Other popular rodeo attractions will include the Magic 3 Finals where top money winning buckaroos from Gooding, Jerome and Lincoln County rodeos will compete in a winner-takes-all. The winner will take home \$300 and a belt buckle. The audience will assist the judges in selecting the winner of the wildest ride contest during Saturday's performance.

Another highlight of the annual fair are the Bull Dancer Bull Fights.

"These bulls will fight," Gill said. "Papa E.T. hasn't been ridden and the bounty for this rider is now in four digits. Jerry

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SERVICES

Inez L. Keen of LaPlne, Ore., services at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 17, 2000, at the Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise. Burial will follow at the Cloverdale Cemetery. A viewing for friends and family will be held from 9:30-11 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 17, 2000, at Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise.

Carol Ann (Moeld) Zwetsch, memorial services at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 16, 2000, at the Wood River Chapel in Hailey.

Naomi Pickford Larkin of Twin Falls, services at 11:00 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will take place at 1 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 17, 2000, at the Willard Cemetery in Willard, Utah. Friends may call from 9:45-10:45 a.m. today at White Mortuary.

Dell Elbin Murri, 83, of Twin Falls, services at 2 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 17, 2000, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Rd. in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4-6 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

Mack Fleetwood, services at 2 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 17, 2000, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Funeral Chapel from 9 a.m. until the time of the service Thursday, Aug. 17, 2000.

Deloris Thompson Smedley, of Burley, services at 11 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 17, 2000, at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave., Burley. Friends may call at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 East 16th Street, Burley, from 6-8 p.m. today, and from 10-10:45 a.m.

Thursday, Aug. 17, 2000, at the church.

Rachel Kraus McGill of Heyburn, Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 17, 2000, at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St. in Rupert. Friends may call before the Vigil service from 6-7:30 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main in Burley. Burial will follow in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

Mary Bernice Allphin of Burley, funeral Mass at 2 p.m. today at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave. in Burley. Friends may call from 1-1:45 p.m. Wednesday at the church. (Rasmussen-Funeral Home in Burley.)

S. Jean Hite of Twin Falls, service at 10 a.m. today at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Lewis E. Hack - Lewis E. Hack, 91, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Aug. 15, 2000, at Alterra Assisted Living Center. Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Rex D. Gardner - Rex D. Gardner, 88, of Gooding, died Tuesday, Aug. 15, 2000, at the Shoshone Rehabilitation and Care Center in Shoshone. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

DEATH NOTICES

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted Rebecca McCombs of Rupert, Alice Guizli of Rupert

Twin Falls.

Herchel Smith and Nadine (Allred) Smith, formerly of Jerome, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Heyburn LDS Church, 530 Villa Dr. in Heyburn.

Jane Maxine Robison Wilson of Pocatello, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 19, 2000, at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

George A. Serr of Wendell, memorial services at 1:30 p.m. today at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome. (Demary's Wendell Chapel.)

Floyd W. Brady, services at 11 a.m. today at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6:30-8:30 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary before the services at the Mortuary.

Fredrick W. Kucera - Fredrick W. Kucera, age 77, of Twin Falls, passed away at Twin Falls Care Center on Tuesday, Aug. 15, 2000. No services are scheduled. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary 163 4th Avenue East, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Wayne P. Annis - PRIOR LAKE, MINN. - Wayne P. Annis, 80, of Prior Lake, Minn., formerly of Twin Falls, passed away Aug. 13, 2000. Burial will be in Minnesota.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Sidney Fitzpatrick of Jerome

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OBITUARIES

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



Wendell K. Young, an 81-year-old Rupert resident, passed away August 14, 2000, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

He was born March 23, 1919, in Shelley, the son of Roy and Elizabeth Young. He attended grade school in Shelley and graduated from Shelley High School. He married McLe Christensen May 10, 1943, in the Logan LDS temple in Logan, Utah. Following their marriage, they purchased the family farm, and farmed in Shelley until 1962, when they moved to Paul and purchased a farm. They farmed it until 1966, when they purchased another larger farm in the Norland area. In 1977, a home was purchased in Rupert where he has since resided. He was an active member of the LDS Church serving in various capacities. He served a LDS mission in 1939, for two and half years in Argentina. Wendell and Merle served two missions to South Carolina from 1979 to 1981. He was an Eagle Scout and held the Silver Beaver Award for outstanding Scouting service. Wendell is survived by his wife Merle of Rupert, three daughters, Nancy (John) Voring of San Diego, Calif., Karen (Trajan) Weaver of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Ruth Young of Twin Falls; four sons, W. Kaye (Mary) Young of Burley, Steven D. (Maria) Roy M. (Lupae), and Richard C. (Jolyann) Young all of Rupert; 21 grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

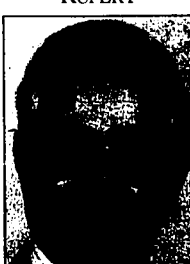
He was preceded in death by his parents, and nine brothers and sisters. Services will be held at 11 a.m.

Saturday, Aug. 19, 2000, at the LDS Rupert West Stake Center at 265 S. 100 W. in Rupert, with Bishop Alan Maxwell officiating. Burial will follow in the Rupert Cemetery. Family and friends may call at Hansen Mortuary on from 6-8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 18, 2000, and one hour prior to the service on Saturday, Aug. 19, 2000, at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

LOS ALAMOS, N.M.

Clarence Hollister Nye - Clarence Hollister Nye, age 88, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Aug. 9, 2000, in Los Alamos, N.M. He was born on December 9, 1911, in Sletter, Alberta, Canada to Norman and Anne Hobbs Nye. He is survived by his wife Frances R. Nye; children, Anne, Clarence, Jr., and Daryle Nye; step-children, Charles, Terry, and Frank Frantz and Mary O'Brien; many grandchildren; and great-grandchildren. Mass of Christian Burial will be at San Idefonso Tewa Mission, San Idefonso, N.M., with burial following at the Santa Fe National Cemetery on Monday August 21, 2000. In lieu of flowers, donations should be made to St. Jude Children's Hospital, P.O. Box 50, Memphis, Tennessee, 38101.

RUPERT



Jay L. Chugg, 74, of Rupert, died Sunday, August 13, 2000, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert surrounded by

his family. Jay was born June 20, 1926, in Acequia to Rinal D. and Harriet Loreita (Stowell) Chugg. He attended school in Idaho and graduated in 1944. After graduation, he enlisted in the U.S. Navy and served for two years in the South Pacific. He returned to Idaho in 1948, and married Elma Gerlack on April 21, 1946. In Declo, Jay farmed near Acequia and had a small dairy that he worked. He also worked at Almagamat Sugar Company in Paul until 1988, when he retired. He and Elma sold the farm in 1983, and enjoyed traveling many winters in Arizona in the Yuma/Mesa area and visiting Mexico. Jay was a very special husband, father, grandfather and friend and deeply appreciated the time that he spent together with his family. He will be deeply missed by all who knew him and we will always treasure our memories of what he meant to us, and how he cherished and cared for us. Jay is survived by his wife of 54 years, Elma of Rupert; a son J. Alan Chugg of Naples, Fla.; and three daughters Cathy Brown and husband, Bob of Twin Falls, Susan Eckles and husband, Craig of Boise, and Marlyce Tuma and husband, Doug of Rupert. He is also survived by six grandchildren, Brandon Morrison, Ryan and Michael Brown, and James, Sarah, and Andrea Tuma, and three great grandchildren, Joshua, Sarah, and Jaydon. He is also survived by a sister, Yvonne Abramson of Redwood City, Calif.; and many special friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents; a brother, Elmo Chugg; a sister, Virginia Ransom; and a grandson, Matthew Brown. We would like to thank those friends who have shown their support and care for our family during these last few months including Tim and Mary Rogers. Your acts of kindness are deeply appreciated by our family. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, August 17, 2000, at Hansen Mortuary, 710 6th St., Rupert with cremation following. Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Wednesday, August 16, 2000, at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert. The family will greet friends from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, August 16, 2000, and from 10-10:45 a.m. Thursday, August 17, 2000. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the American Heart Association.

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Hansen alley issue resurfaces

By Margaret Jones Times-News correspondent

HANSEN - The Hansen alley issue is back.

A critic of reopening a Hansen alley went before the City Council Monday night to complain about the alley, recently opened between Second Street and Rock Creek Road.

Jim Thomson asked what he would need to do to have the alley vacated. City Attorney Bill Hollifield informed Thomson there was an ordinance with directions for such a matter, available at the city office.

Thomson and other city residents protested a council decision last year to gravel the alley. In other business: The council will hire J-U-B Engineers Inc. to do a master plan of the water system.

The plan is needed to obtain government grants. J-U-B representative Bill Block Monday gave the council information about receiving government grants. For instance, the city can apply for a grant from the state's Department of Water Resources, which will cover up to one half of the survey cost, or \$7,500.

The city has had a low water supply due to a drop in the water table, making it necessary to drill an additional well.

The council accepted the estimate for paving on Main Street at the high school on Diamond T Construction for a cost of \$5,237.60.

The council accepted the police protection contract of \$30,000 from the Kimberly Police Department.

The council donated \$200 to Crimestoppers, as reward money for the program.

Commissioners hear dairy complaint

By Almer Wilson Times-News correspondent

GOODING - Wendell residents are "being held captive in their own nursing home" by the owners of nearby dairies, declared Melody Finley told Gooding County commissioners Monday.

Finley said the odor becomes almost "intolerable" when temperature rises. She said some dairies don't have permits and asked county commissioners what could be done about the odor problem. Commissioners told her she could get an attorney and sue the dairies. Finley said she didn't see that as an option since there's no law on the books concerning odors.

Also Monday, commissioners discussed the next course of action should the Hagerman School Board be recalled. If the recall is successful, commissioners will discuss protocol and procedures at their Aug. 28 meeting.

Gooding County Clerk Helen Edwards said it would be the first time a school board in Idaho has been recalled.

Other business on Monday: Commissioners approved Ordinance 71 regarding a telecommunications tower.

Commissioners discussed repairing the roof on the county office building.

They are going on their thirteenth year with a ten-year roof, Edwards said.

Blaine wants more info concerning proposal

By Karen Boslack Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Blaine County commissioners, who have until December to figure out what to do with the county's nursing home, seemed intrigued Monday with a proposal by one of the state's leading nursing home managers and consultants to join with Hailey Medical Center to operate Blaine Manor.

But they want the Boise-based family-owned Western Health Care to do some more name-bruencing before they commit to anything.

"I'd like to hear more. It's an intriguing offer," Commissioner Len Harlig said. "And I would like to keep the operation local."

At the same time, Harlig said, the budget for employees seemed low for the Wood River Valley's job market, while equipment repair and maintenance seemed underfunded.

Blaine Manor, the county's only long-term nursing facility, will be left fatherless when St. Luke's

new hospital near Ketchum opens in December. The manor has been owned by the county and managed by Wood River Medical Center, which will close when the new hospital opens.

Commissioners allocated nearly \$2 million for the manor in their 2000-01 budget. But they haven't decided the specifics of how to operate the 25-bed home, which providers say is not profitable, considering Medicare and Medicaid rules and labor costs relating to high state and federal staffing requirements.

Northwest Bec-Corp, which runs seven Idaho nursing homes, made a presentation earlier.

Under Western Health Care Corp.'s proposal, the Hailey Medical Clinic, the valley's largest primary care group, would agree with the county to manage Blaine Manor, along with an urgent care center, the medical clinic and the South Central District Health Department. Western Health Care would hire an administrator and the employees and manage Blaine Manor for 7 percent of the

total revenue, performing billing services and maintaining state and federal compliance.

The agreement would be for three years.

"We feel the home is a viable facility and that there is room for growth," said Keith Holloway, founder of Western Health Care.

Western Health Care Corp. was incorporated in 1987 to manage West Magic Care Center, a 184-bed facility in Twin Falls, and Holly Hills Care Center in Emmett. It provides management and consulting services to a third of the nursing homes in Idaho, including Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley.

It also provides consulting services for nursing home facilities as far east as Oklahoma.

In other business, commissioners agreed Monday to close the Parke-Gulch Road off Sun Valley's Morning Star Road loop to motorized travel during winter at the request of one of the homeowners.

Commissioners also lowered the speed limit to 25 mph.

Wood River looks at increasing math requirements

By Barb Nelwert Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Graduating from Wood River High School with just four math credits doesn't cut muster, say some school officials.

Blaine County students are at a disadvantage as more and more secondary schools are requiring six credits of math to better prepare students for college, said Blaine County School District Curriculum Director Mary Gervase.

"We really felt we were doing our students a disservice," Gervase said.

The state only requires four math credits for graduation. Gervase recommended that the Blaine County School Board adopt a new policy that would require students to complete six math credits, or six trimesters of high school math, to fulfill their graduation requirements.

The School Board will consider the recommendation at next month's meeting and if

approved, the new math requirement would be put into place for the incoming freshman class.

Gervase said the district has updated the math curriculum and ordered new textbooks. The Scott Foresman series will be used in kindergarten through fifth grade classes and the McDougal Littell series will be used in sixth through 12th grade classes.

The district is also looking at making several other policy changes in the area of discipline and attendance. "The district is considering implementing an informal attendance card like the one developed by Magistrate Judge John Varin for Twin Falls.

Policy recommendations will go before a policy review committee which will make its recommendations to the School Board at the Sept. 12 meeting.

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Fair free stage features 60 entertainers

By Correen Hart
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — As if livestock, home economics, a rodeo and Ty Herndon weren't enough, the Cassia County Fair's free stage showcases various acts.

Located next to the 4-H building, the stage will have performances the rest of this week from 12:30 to 10 p.m. each day.

Organizer Gary Bench of Premier Entertainers of Idaho said this is the biggest program at the fair to date.

"We've got a fellow coming from Nashville at his own expense," Bench said. "Jonathan Stone is in a Nashville show there. He happened to be in the area visiting relatives, and he wanted to perform."

There's a hypnotist, Jack Hart, along with cloggers. The 4-H Bowl plays Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. and Frenzy, a Paul-based punk group, will perform tonight at 9 p.m.

"What's will be a good experience for this group. They'll have an audience made up not only of teens, but of all ages. Not everybody likes punk, but then not everybody likes western, either," Bench said. The last time I saw them perform, they borrowed striped uniforms from the jail. Even the policemen

Today at the fair

Today's Cassia County Fair events:
10:00 a.m. — Parade.
11:30 a.m. — Commercial buildings open to public.
3 to 6 p.m. — Shootout with melodrama to follow, north end of the 4-H/open class building.
4, 6 and 9 p.m. — Hypnotist Jack Hart.
5 p.m. — 4-H Rabbit Show.
6:30 to 8:30 p.m. — Shootout with melodrama to follow, north end of the 4-H/open class building.
7 p.m. — Team sports, rodeo arena.

liked them."

Not all the acts are musical. United Electric will be there from Malta, with its power wagon. If you want to see how many volts it takes to explode a cantaloupe or cook a hot dog, check out their 11 a.m. program on Thursday or Friday.

And for anyone looking to jump on stage, karaoke is slated for Friday evening starting at 7 p.m. until closing.

Meanwhile, the rest of the week is booked up.

"We have two cancellations on Monday," said Bobbie Bench of Nuts 'n Things, who helps her son with bookings. "But two more groups came forward almost immediately and filled their slots. Pretty remarkable."



Award-winning country singer Ty Herndon belts out a tune during Tuesday's Jamboree concert at the Cassia County Fair.

Rupert businesses want right to vote

By Ruth Stretcher
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Rupert's business people signed a petition pushing for a city ordinance that would give them voting rights, only to learn city fathers have no say in the matter.

State law does not allow for dual residency, which would allow a business owner voting rights in Rupert and at a second city, city attorney Rick Bollor said.

"The city cannot change the electorate process if it would be contrary to state law, he said. That could be done through a referendum, or by having the Idaho Association of Cities lobby on behalf of Rupert's business community, Bollor said.

Joyce Barfuss, one of the business owners who signed the petition, said business owners, as taxpayers, should have the right to vote, even if they don't live in city limits.

"Every project that comes up, the businesses foot the bill for a lot of it. And we have no right (to vote)," Barfuss said.

Councilman Steve Barras said he understood Barfuss' concern and said the council has tried to include businesses in local decisions, such as a recent project involving city sidewalks.

"We just feel as if we pay enough taxes as anyone else who lives within city limits," Barfuss said. "We'd just like to be able to vote."

In other city business: The council is considering whether to make up the difference in pay for a Rupert police officer who must take leave from work to attend monthly drills and a 14-day summer camp as part of his National Guard service.

The city requires employees in the National Guard and U.S. reserves to use vacation or comp time for military duty.

The city would pay the difference only if the officer received less pay for his military duty. Before the council decides, it wants to review the status of the employee's vacation and comp time, and also what the difference in pay would be.

The city approved \$5,000 in wages for Rupert police officer Terry Quinn, who will be a new resource officer for the Mindkova County School District.

The \$5,000 will pay for the portion of the year that Quinn is working for the city. The school district pays for the salary of the resource officer while he is working for the district.

The city agreed to deny allegations set forth in a tort claim, that says the city is responsible for damages that resulted when a garbage bin rolled into a car owned by Council Albertson. Albertson is seeking \$296.85.

The city says Albertson was parked in a no-parking zone and is not entitled to damages. The council will refer the tort claim to its insurance company.

An art display is on exhibit in council chambers for the next two months. Local artists produced the artwork and most pieces are for sale. A new exhibit will replace this one after the two months.

The council approved a bid from Kloefer Concrete for \$93,188 for chip sealing.

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Mediation talks continue in clean-air case

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — An Eastern Washington wheat growers group asked its members to contribute money to fight a federal lawsuit over field burning at the same time it was involved in settlement talks.

The Aug. 1 fund-raising letter from the Ritzville-based Washington Association of Wheat Growers did not violate a federal judge's gag rule, spokeswoman Gretchen Borck said Tuesday.

"Part of the agreement is we could discuss the mediation with members and keep them informed. We sent out a private letter to our members only," Borck said. "Once it is in the mail, I have no control (over) who shows it to whom, even though we asked them to keep it confidential."

The wheat growers are participating in mediation talks, which will continue Wednesday, even though they

are not defendants in a lawsuit by Spokane-based clean air group Save Our Summers.

SOS last year filed a federal lawsuit against the state Department of Ecology. The complaint, filed under the Americans with Disabilities Act, alleges an agreement between wheat growers and the state agency on field stubble burning violates the civil rights of Inland Northwest children with lung disease.

The act makes it illegal to exclude disabled children from schools and other public places. SOS lawyers contend the field smoke that keeps them from attending school or going outside during the post-harvest burning season violates terms of the act.

A similar lawsuit was filed on behalf of SOS last week in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. The court-ordered settlement does not apply to the Idaho case.

U.S. District Judge Robert

Whaley temporarily stayed the Spokane lawsuit and ordered mediation. Though the wheat growers group was not a defendant, SOS and the Ecology Department agreed to give the growers a seat at the negotiating table.

SOS last year went to state court to challenge a 1999 agreement between Ecology and wheat growers that called for halving the annual number of acres of wheat stubble burned by 2006.

Nearly 167,000 acres were torched in Eastern Washington last fall and spring.

A Thurston County Superior Court judge ruled the voluntary agreement could not legally be challenged.

Meanwhile, the five scheduled mediation sessions have been extended to as the parties continue to work toward a settlement.

Times-News correspondent Dore Jensen can be reached in Bliss at 837-6211.

Go-carts get recalled as injuries keep occurring

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A nationwide recall of motorized go-carts this month is the result of an inadequate fix made four years ago after roasting engine parts killed an Idaho girl.

Manco Products Inc., of Fort Wayne, Ind., is recalling 91,000 gasoline-powered go-carts because of continuing injuries from exposed drive parts.

Tana Woodburn, 12, of Caldwell was driving her go-cart inside a corral on Aug. 31, 1996, when her long braided hair got caught in a fast-spinning chain and sprocket that snapped her neck.

"It would have killed her instantly," Canyon County sheriff's deputy Al Showalter said Tuesday.

Veterinarian Carl Woodburn sued Manco over his daughter's death, but a jury in May found the company only half responsible for the accident and therefore not liable for damages under Idaho law. Woodburn is appealing the verdict.

"Our experts showed for \$5 they could have completely covered the chain sprocket, but they chose not to bother," he said.

Richfield approves budget

RICHFIELD — The city will spend \$506,650 during the 2000-2001 fiscal year — \$73,950 more than the previous fiscal year.

The City Council on Monday approved the budget following a public hearing.

Also Monday, the council approved a new trash burning ordinance that limits outdoor fires to weeds, limbs, leaves and paper. Burning will only be allowed between the hours of 6 a.m. and 6 p.m.

In other action Monday, the council approved the appointment of Patrick Riley as the city's building inspector.

Dietrich School District gets ready for new academic year
DIETRICH — Dietrich School District is preparing for the coming school year that begins Aug. 24.

Valley in brief

Bus routes, teacher handbooks and hiring of the coaching staff all were approved at the board's meeting last week. A School Board news release said.

New hires made by the board included Deborah Chapman, who will teach a combination second- and third-grade class, Melody Struthers and Shelly McDaniel as teacher aides, and Natalie Christensen as the junior varsity volleyball coach.

Improvements around campus are progressing quickly, the news release said.

The School Board looked over portions of the main school building, including the gym and its new sound-diminishing panels. — compiled from staff reports

Gooding

Continued from B1
 Hurst, rodeo clown and funny man, is back again. Rodeo fans are in for a treat. Jerry never shows the same act twice.

The fair will feature free entertainment following the

rodeo performances. The band Night Fire will perform Friday night and Pinto Bennett will entertain Saturday night.

Saturday's rodeo performance will include the crowning of Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho 2000. Four-H

and FFA contests began Wednesday and continue through Friday.

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Gooding County Fair Schedule

Wednesday:
 8:30 a.m. — Enter 4-H perishable products
 8 a.m. — Four-H and FFA members meet with dairy judge, Beef Barn
 8:30 a.m. — Four-H and FFA Dairy Cattle Showmanship, Dairy Quality, Daily Heifer Recombination Show, 4-H and FFA members meet with sheep judge.
 9 a.m. — Judging of 4-H projects, 4-H Lamb Showmanship
 10:30 a.m. — Judging of FFA produce and egg mechanics projects, 4-H and FFA members meet with 4-H and FFA judges.
 11 a.m. — Judging of 4-H and FFA projects.
 11:30 a.m. — Judging of 4-H and FFA projects.
 12:30 a.m. — Judging of 4-H and FFA projects.
 1:30 a.m. — Judging of 4-H and FFA projects.
 2:30 a.m. — Judging of 4-H and FFA projects.
 3:30 a.m. — Judging of 4-H and FFA projects.
 4:30 a.m. — Judging of 4-H and FFA projects.
 5:30 a.m. — Judging of 4-H and FFA projects.
 6:30 a.m. — Judging of 4-H and FFA projects.
 7:30 a.m. — Judging of 4-H and FFA projects.
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 10:30 a.m. — Judging of 4-H and FFA projects.
 11:30 a.m. — Judging of 4-H and FFA projects.

meet with swine judge
 8 a.m. — Swine Showmanship, Market Swine Quality, Breeding Contest
 8 a.m. to noon — Enter Open Class Produce and Flowers
 8:30 a.m. — Dog Obedience Show between Exhibit Hall and Old School House, 4-H and FFA members meet with beef judge
 10 a.m. — Four-H and Beef Showmanship
 11 a.m. — Judging of 4-H and FFA Market Beef Quality
 Noon — Carnival opens
 4 p.m. — Goat roping, Mini Arena
 4:30 p.m. — Kiddie Parade
 8 a.m. — Adult Parade
 9 a.m. — Hypnotist Arthur Wayne
 8:15 a.m. — Indian Cultural Dancers, Stage
 7 p.m. — Hypnotist Arthur Wayne
 9 p.m. — Rodeo

Noon — Carnival opens
 4 p.m. — Goat roping, Mini Arena
 6 p.m. — Hypnotist Arthur Wayne, Stage
 7 p.m. — Hypnotist Arthur Wayne, Stage
 8 p.m. — Rodeo
 9 p.m. — Parade of Champions Grand and Reserve Market Animal Sale
 9:30 p.m. — Night Fire, Stage
Saturday:
 10 a.m. — Four-H and FFA Market Animal Sale, Beef Barn
 Noon — Carnival opens, Four-H and FFA Buyer Appreciation Barbecue
 2 p.m. — Goat roping
 6 to 8 p.m. — Hypnotist Arthur Wayne (3 shows)
 8:30 p.m. — Pinto Bennett, Stage
 10:30 p.m. — Displays close
 Rodeo Admission: \$6 for adults and \$4 for children. Parking is a \$1 donation to the Boy Scouts.

Budgets

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 "We still may lack some service if we're going to be thin," Tousey said.

Tousey has continually asked the county's commissioners for more money — a request that has continually been denied.

But this year, Tousey's lobbying seems to have paid off.

Commissioners and Fort will meet with other county department heads this morning to discuss the revised budget and the

"It doesn't quite meet our goal, but it's a good beginning," Fort said.

Fort said the budget cut is due to continual overspending of department budgets — \$298,924 so far this year. The bulk of that comes from Tousey's department: \$63,940 in sheriff's office overspending and \$180,251 in the jail.

Tousey said overtime, inmate costs and jail operational costs have been the primary reasons for the overspending.

Commissioners Bill Brockman, Gary Grindstaff and Marvin Hempleman agreed Tuesday that the budget cuts are tough, but said they tried their best to be fair in revising the budget.

The cut will mean a pay freeze for county employees.

The worst-case scenario would be another cut next year. But if county departments stay within budgets, that won't happen, county officials agreed.

"If anybody goes over budget, we'll be calling you in and asking why," Grindstaff said.

Simpson

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 The suit stems from the Shovel Brigade's July 3 and 4 rally, a syringe-baiting and road cleanup that was maintained by the Forest Service near Jarbidge, Nev.

The Forest Service and environmentalists said reestablishing the road would further endanger threatened bull trout in the Jarbidge River. The Forest Service said at the time that anyone who attempted to fix the road without proper permits would do so illegally.

On forest management: In the wake of devastating fires scorching many areas of the state, lawsuits over federal forest management practices are imminent.

Erosion and subsequent damage to salmon habitat will lead environmental groups to sue the Forest Service for its hands-off forest management practices.

Simpson said the sheer scale of the fires is a clear indication forests need more direct man-

agement than has been in practice during the Clinton administration.

Lazio vs. Clinton: Simpson said U.S. Rep. Rick Lazio's underdog campaign for a New York U.S. Senate seat against First Lady Hillary Clinton received a warm welcome in Ketchum last week at a Republican fund-raiser breakfast.

He was unsure how much money Lazio raised, but Simpson said the event went well.

"This race is about as national of a race as you can get without it being a national race," he said.

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Buhl Airport might get improvements

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - The local airport might get some improvements.

The City Council on Monday discussed a \$380,000 proposal from Jason Lewis of Armstrong Consultants to widen the Buhl Airport runway from 60 to 75 feet and extend the runway from 200 to 240 feet. Improvements would also be made to the airport building.

The city would kick in \$19,000

for the improvement project and the state would pick up 5 percent of the bill. The remainder of the project would be financed by the Federal Aeronautics Administration. The plan must be approved by the state before proceeding with the project.

Other City Council business:

- The council adopted the book of Idaho Standards of Public Works Construction as a guideline for projects.
- The council agreed to work with the Twin Falls County

Emergency Operations Plan in emergencies and disasters.

- The council approved a \$199,000 contract with JUB Engineers for work on the well at McClusky Park.

- City Engineer Scott Bybee outlined plans for continuing work on the water lines on Fair Street. The council agreed to meet with property owners to discuss the project.

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Idaho road fatalities rank a bit above U.S. average

BOISE (AP) - Idaho highways are more dangerous than the national average, but the frequency of fatal accidents has decreased slightly, according to new information from the Idaho Office of Highway Safety.

Kimberly Jensen with the Idaho Transportation Department attributed better highway safety to several factors: safer highways; increased seat belt use; improved car safety features; and more law enforcement.

Still, Idaho remained higher last year in its number of highway fatalities. Nationally in 1999, officials counted an average of 1.6 deaths per 100 million miles of travel. In Idaho, that number was 1.94 fatalities.

The statistics are markedly better than they were during the mid-1980s, when officials tracked between 3 and 3.5 deaths per 100 million miles of travel. And in 1996 Idaho's fatality rate was 2

deaths per 100 million miles of travel.

State traffic safety officials say a variety of reasons account for the consistently high fatality rates.

Many of the state's thoroughfares are rural roadways. And during the summer, traffic deaths rise, Idaho State Police Capt. Bob Lockett said August is one of the most dangerous months because many people wait till the end of summer to vacation.

"More people are seen on the road, especially in the Boise area, where traffic has more than doubled in the past few years," he said.

Lockett urged the use of seat belts, saying fatal collisions could be reduced 75 percent or more if drivers and their passengers buckled up. Of the 245 people who died on Idaho highways last year, only 54 were wearing seat belts.

Idaho lawmaker, forest official spar

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) - U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth-Hage is unrelenting in her outrage with the U.S. Forest Service and the handling of catastrophic wildfires like the one that destroyed hundreds of homes in New Mexico.

The retiring head of the House subcommittee on Forests and Forest Health charged the Forest Service and National Park Service with failing to follow the National Environmental Protection Act before igniting the prescribed burn that raged out of control over more than 46,000 acres in Los Alamos in May.

But Southwestern Regional Forester Eleanor Towns rejected the Idaho Republican's charges, maintaining that government land managers have been following the law and "we will continue to do that."

An angry Chenoweth-Hage shot back that Towns failed to answer the question, and when Towns insisted that her agency was following the law, Chenoweth-Hage told her, "Maybe you should get another job."

After the five-hour, emotionally charged hearing in Albuquerque on Monday, Towns said the National Environmental Protection Act gives federal agencies several options for meeting its regulations for prescribed fires.

"It can be as little as a short decision notice. It can be an envi-

ronmental assessment, or a full-blown environmental impact statement. Each of those requires a certain amount of public involvement, which meets her concerns."

With over 4.8 million acres across the country charred by more than 66,000 fires so far this year, Towns said the problem is too many trees and a history of trying to put out every fire that ignites. "These conditions have been building for over a century," she said. "A century of suppression has been the main culprit."

Karen Wade, the National Park Service's regional director for the Intermountain Region, again apologized to residents of Los Alamos and the state for the damage done by the Cerro Grande Fire.

"We continue to grieve and we know the losses cannot be replaced," Wade said, adding that her agency "will learn from the mistakes we made."

Chenoweth-Hage's subcommittee also reviewed the General Accounting Office investigation that found numerous problems with plans for the prescribed burn in New Mexico.

"The overall complexity of the burn and the resources needed to keep it under control were underestimated," Associate Director Barry Hill told the panel.

The congressional report cited Park Service failure to notify

state and local officials of the burn and maintained that the agency was aware of several risk factors including strong winds.

"I've lost confidence in the Park Service to do a prescribed burn," Republican Congressman Heather Wilson of New Mexico said. "I wouldn't want them anywhere near my house."

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Interior secretary says no new monuments

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt says he's through recommending Western lands as national monuments.



Bruce Babbitt

Using the Antiquities Act of 1906, President Clinton - generally at the state's urging - has set aside 4 million acres for protection as monuments across the West. That's more than any other president, excluding designations in Alaska.

Meeting with delegates at the Democratic National Convention, Babbitt said Monday he'll work only on known land set-aside proposals as he concludes an 8-year stint as interior secretary.

mentation, made last Friday, that Clinton expand Idaho's Craters of the Moon National Monument to include the Great Rift, a 62-mile crack in the earth's surface.

Also in discussion for months has been Babbitt's push to add additional protections to Montana's Missouri River Breaks, between Fort Benton and U.S. 191 northeast of Lewistown. The river corridor, composed of 90,000 acres, already is protected as a wild and scenic river, but a national monument designation would carry more restrictions.

While the incident is being investigated, the city has placed Zoo Boise Manager David Wayne on paid administrative leave. He was leading the tour when the attack occurred. Wayne's leave does not mean he did anything wrong, officials said.

Babbitt did not elaborate on his legislative priorities. With Congress facing a tight schedule when it returns in September, lawmakers are unlikely to pass any controversial legislation outside of the must-approve string of appropriations bills still being worked on. One of those is the bill providing money for the Interior Department.

Zoo policy fails to cover private tours

BOISE (AP) - The city zoo does not have a written policy regarding private tours like the one in which a tiger mauled a member of its governing board.

stable, condition at a Boise hospital. Jim Dumont, Boise Parks and Recreation Department recreation chief, said the same procedures would apply to a wild animal exhibit also applies when the general public is present.

It could be months before a lead investigation is completed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the federal agency that monitors all zoos.

The 600-pound tiger escaped through a cage door left ajar Friday and attacked Jan Gold, a 40-year-old Friends of Zoo Boise board member. Gold was on a behind-the-scenes tour of the year-old tiger facility during a fund-raising event. She remains in serious, but

"We didn't have a different policy for the public because we follow the same procedures for our zookeepers, who are no more or less valuable than anyone who would get in there," Dumont said. Zoo Boise officials Monday installed automatic door latches

Mother and son sue Aryan Nations

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - A woman and her son can seek punitive damages against the Aryan Nations in a civil lawsuit that alleges the white supremacist sect's security guards shot at them, a judge ruled.

West in brief

the expansion of its Blue Mountain Complex in Iron and Beaver counties, and Dutch Cowboy Dairy also has a contract to build a dairy farm near Parowan on the west side of Interstate 15.

Logan police say they have evidence that Toombs sexually abused at least 20 boys. Cache County prosecutors say as many as 60 could have been abused by Toombs, who worked as a clogging instructor and a private investigator in Logan.

Victoria and Jason Keenan can amend their lawsuit against Aryan Nations leader Richard Butler and three former security guards to seek punitive damages in addition to unspecified actual damages, 1st District Judge Charles Hosack ruled Monday.

Fatal standoff results in imminent coroner's inquest

BOISE - A coroner's inquest has been scheduled in the June 12 death of Brian Allen Poppleton, who was killed by police after holding them at bay for an hour at one of the state's busiest intersections.

Sentencing is scheduled for Oct. 30. Toombs faces a minimum of three years to life in prison and a maximum sentence of nine years to life in prison.

The Keenans will be able to present witnesses in an attempt to show that the security guards were acting as agents or employees of the Aryan Nations when the Keenans were fired upon outside the sect's headquarters on July 1, 1998.

Ada County Coroner Erwin Sonnenberg said the inquest will be held Sept. 25-27.

Hosack ruled it is likely that testimony expected during the trial will be sufficient to seek punitive damages. Idaho allows civil juries to add punitive damage awards as a way of punishing defendants.

Poppleton was shot and killed by officers after the standoff at an intersection near Boise's Towne Square mall.

County imposes moratorium on large feed operations

PAROWAN, Utah - Iron County has imposed a six-month moratorium on new concentrated animal feed operations.

He was being sought on a domestic violence charge when officers spotted him in his truck. After a short chase, Poppleton parked in the intersection and put a gun to his head, threatening to kill himself.

Poppleton died from a shot to the head. Reports indicate he did not fire his handgun.

The action comes as Circle Four Farms has been seeking contract farmers to raise up to 20,000 excess piglets that are not being sold on the open market.

Man pleads guilty to single charge in pedophile case

LOGAN, Utah - A 43-year-old Logan man suspected of sexually abusing dozens of children pleaded guilty to one count of aggravated sexual abuse of a child.

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Unchecked fire in central Idaho closes river

BURGDORF (AP) — Helicopters continued pounding the southern bank of the main Salmon River with water on Tuesday as federal land managers decided fire danger was too great to leave the popular rafting river and the 2.4 million-acre Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness open to the public.

Water drops and sparse fuels on the southern bank of the river have kept one major route from jumping north into the wilderness. But National Forest supervisors for the area said other fires were burning unchecked over 182,000 acres in the protected area.

Most of the trailheads into the wilderness are blocked by fire, and numerous fires are burning along the banks of the Salmon River. Salmon-Challis National Forest Supervisor George Matzjeko issued a brief statement where we could not guarantee the safety of the wilderness



Construction flagger Russell Zeller directs traffic in Hamilton, Mont., Tuesday, near a sign that reflects the community's sentiments towards the firefighters battling nearby blazes.

visitor. Matzjeko said fire crews have reported seeing flames soaring 200 feet at the heads of some

fires, and smoke on others has been so thick reconnaissance was impossible. "The circumstances, he said, could easily result in a

hiker getting caught between two fires.

In Montana, meanwhile, hundreds of people were allowed to return to their homes in the charred Bitterroot Valley Tuesday, but the county sheriff told them to keep their bags packed just in case.

"The fires in your mountains will continue to burn until we have significant rain or snow," said Sheriff Perry Johnson.

The Bitterroot burning continues, covering more than 200,000 acres around the valley, as does wildfire activity throughout the West.

In what has been described as the nation's worst wildfire season in a half century, 85 large fires were reported burning on nearly 965,000 acres in the West. Montana's 25 largest fires had burned more than 385,460 acres, the most of any state, according to the National Interagency Fire Center.

Court says 'no' to notification law

TRENTON, N.J. — The New Jersey Supreme Court on Tuesday struck down a state law requiring minors to notify a parent before they can get an abortion.

Chief Justice Deborah Poritz, who wrote the 4-2 majority opinion, said that while the state government may take steps to protect parents' rights, the parental-notification requirement placed an excessive burden on a girl's constitutional rights.

Republican Gov. Christie Whitman issued a brief statement saying the law she signed in 1999 "to increase parental involvement in a minor's decision to have an abortion" had been balanced and fair. Three of the four justices in the majority were her appointees.

Justices Daniel O'Hern and Peter Verniero dissented, saying the law did not impair free exercise of the constitutional right to abortion. New Jersey's version of the law did not require parental consent, only notice.

Firestone death toll rises to 62, investigators say
DETROIT — The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has raised to 62 the number of deaths it believes

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are linked to the Firestone tires now being recalled.

NHTSA spokeswoman Liz Nehlett said Tuesday the agency knows of 100 injuries related to the failures and has received more than 750 complaints.

Last week, the agency said it was investigating 46 deaths and 80 injuries and had gotten about 270 complaints.

Most of the reports of tire failure have involved the tread separating from the tire, sometimes at high speed, causing blowouts and rollovers.

Therapist grieves after death of patient; hearing begins

GOLDEN, Colo. — A therapist blamed herself when a girl stopped breathing after she was wrapped in a blanket meant to represent the womb, a sheriff's investigator testified Tuesday. The girl died a day later.

A second therapist predicted that a videotape of the session "is going to hang us," investigator Diane Obberma said during a preliminary hearing.

As she spoke, the two therapists and two associates, all accompa-

nied by their attorneys, sat quietly at the defense table in Jefferson County Court.

Therapists Julie Ponder, 40, and Connell Watkins, 53; intern Jack McDaniel, 47, and business manager Brita St. Clair, 41, are facing child abuse charges. Candace's adoptive mother, Jeanne Newmaker, 46, of Durham, N.C., faces a hearing next month on lesser child-abuse charges.

During an April 18 session at Watkins' home-based therapy center in Evergreen, the four used pillows to push against the blanket enveloping Candace and asked her to fight her way out of it to become "reborn," authorities said.

Candace repeatedly told the adults she couldn't breathe and asked when she could "come out," authorities said.

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L.M. Boyd

they stopped, so were called "carhops."

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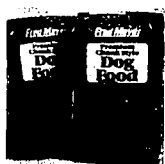


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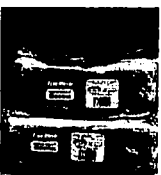


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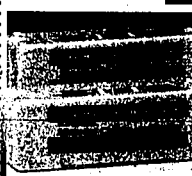


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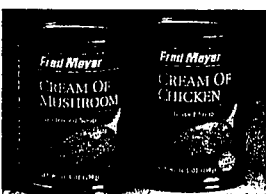
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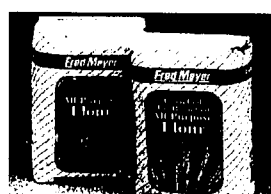
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Make crafts from seashells

Q: What crafts can I make with seashells?

A: Visits to the beach never seem to last long enough. But if the seashells you collect are put to creative use, they can bring to mind summer days long after the season has passed.

Shells are beautiful simply displayed on a shelf, but they are also perfect for any number of projects. In most cases, all you need to turn these ordinary objects into special keepsakes is a hot glue gun.

Take care when selecting shells. Never remove any shell - no matter how small - from its habitat if there's a living creature inside. Also keep in mind that some communities have ordinances against removing natural materials such as shells or driftwood, so it's a good idea to check before you haul your treasure away.



To prepare shells for projects, soak them overnight in dish detergent and water. The next day, rinse the shells and soak for about a half-hour in a weak bleach and water solution to help remove any remaining odor or bacteria. Be sure not to soak the shells too long in the bleach water or they may fade in color and become brittle. Allow to dry completely.

Here are some projects:

• **DECORATIVE MAGNET:** Hot-glue a round, flat magnet to the inside of a clam or scallop shell, positioning the magnet so it can make contact with the metal surface on which it will hang.

• **SHELL NIGHT-LIGHT:** To shed some light on a hallway or bathroom, use a medium-sized shell that is translucent enough for light to show through. (Scallop shells work well.) Remove the plastic shade from a plain, plastic night-light (available for a few dollars at hardware stores) and dab hot glue inside the shell's hinge. Position the shell in place on the light's frame; hold for about a minute, until the glue dries.

• **CANDLE HOLDER:** Empty clam or cockle shells, which once housed sea creatures, make charming homes for candles. Begin by melting paraffin wax or used candles in the top of a double boiler. (Pots with lips make pouring easier.) Since wax is flammable, never melt it directly over an open flame. You might try melting colored candles together; pink, mauve and yellow candles, for example, create a coral hue that complements shells. While the wax melts, anchor a 2-inch piece of cotton wicking to a metal wick holder, which can be found at craft and candle-making supply stores. Center the wick in the bottom of the shell; if the wick droops, trim it a bit. Fill the shell about three-quarters full with melted wax. If you have trouble getting your shell to rest without wobbling, prop it in a teacup. Let the wax cool for about a half hour, or until hardened.

• **PICTURE/MIRROR FRAME:** Choose a wide, flat frame of painted or unfinished wood. If you want to paint the frame yourself, use wood primer first, then acrylic paint. Lay out the shells on the frame to establish a pattern, then make pencil marks or take a Polaroid picture to guide you when gluing the shells in place. Any variety of shell will work as long as the size suits the proportions of your frame. Begin gluing the shells onto the frame with craft glue, attaching the bottom layer of shells in your pattern first. Build up your pattern by gluing shells to overlap the first layer. Allow to dry overnight.

If the beach is not a part of your plans this summer, or you need to supplement your collection, you may purchase shells from Sanibel Seashell Industries, 905 Fitzhugh St., Sanibel, Fla. 33957; (941) 472-1683; e-mail: es@seashells.com. Air plants are available from the California Cactus Center, 216 South Rosemead Blvd., Pasadena, Calif. 91107; (626) 795-2788 or (626) 795-2808.

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A placid paradise

Family turns yard into a showplace

By Sandy Bosteder
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - When Jim and Ruby Glandon moved onto their 75-by-125 corner lot 11 years ago, they were ready for a challenge.

The grass was overrun by wild geranium (a pesky weed disguised in white blooms). There was a lonely birch tree in the front yard and a few sad looking shrubs in back. A tall, bare wooden fence separated the neighbors, and children walked to school along a monotonous concrete sidewalk in front of the house.

Today, the urban zone is transformed into a placid paradise.

To make the drudgery of walking to school more pleasant for children, Jim Glandon painted the sidewalk with smiley faces, stars and silhouettes of a young girl pushing a goose in a stroller. And Ruby Glandon transformed the wintertime yard into an eclectic blend of cherubs, arbors, animals, rock and wrought iron. She filled every empty space with something old, something new, something borrowed, something green - and it didn't take a lot of greenback dollars, either.

Using good economic sense, the Glandons ran a classified advertisement soliciting garden materials. Then, using muscle and a pick-up truck, they hauled inexpensive brick from the old Twin Falls flour mill. For the price of hauling they brought home granite from Ruby Mountain, Nev., and decorative rocks and brick from local yard sales.

By combining river rock with landscaping rock purchased at Kmart, Kimberly Nurseries and RockIt, the Glandons fash-

ioned engaging pathways fringed with ferns, attractive patios and charming mounds adorned with statuettes and fountains, furniture and flora.

To keep her garden within budget constraints, Ruby Glandon rises early on her days off to scour neighborhoods in search of the perfect attractions.

"I got nearly everything here at garage sales and Kmart," she said of her tranquil environment.

Inexpensive antique brass and iron headboards are uniquely positioned as a solitary trellis for grapevine and clematis. And a colorful green and burnt orange awning (acquired for \$5 from a local restaurant) creates the ambiance of an Italian cafe in a quiet corner of the back yard.

Ruby Glandon bought enough concrete curbing at a yard sale to line most of her driveway and encircle scores of trees and flower beds. The price? \$10.

"Normally," Glandon said, "that much curbing would have run at least \$200."

Not only are purchases for the Glandon garden frugal, but much of the foliage and flora has been given to the Glandons. More than 20 full-grown quaking Aspen trees came from one tree given to the Glandons by their daughter.

The tall, bare fence is now concealed by Virginia creeper, which was planted as a seed start, and perennial geranium. Together with blue spruce, Japanese maple and other trees, the fence serves to cool and protect a garden filled with plants like dusty miller, delphiniums, lilies, evening primrose, flowering kale, candy tuft, creeping phlox, billow flowers, mums, snapdragons and flowering dogwood.

Jim and Ruby Glandon have added peat moss to their soil, and they always add ample fertilizer and water to keep everything healthy. But, said Ruby, the real secret to having a lush, full, intriguing garden is to "hit the yard sales early before all the good stuff is gone."



Jim and Ruby Glandon, shown with their family dog, Buffy, bought this garden furniture at a garage sale.

Garden of ageless beauty

Being 90 doesn't stop this woman from mowing lawn

By Kristin Carrico
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - If longevity is the goal, staying busy is the key.

That's the word from Hazel Parrin, who's 90 years young. Long ago, Parrin decided that gardening is makes her happy - and keeps her busy.

Parrin has lived in Idaho almost her entire life. She grew up in Richfield, where she helped out on the family farm, and learned the techniques of great gardening. She married and raised a family, residing in Shoshone for 30 years. For a while, she lived in Hanley.

The only time Parrin has lived outside of Idaho is when she was in Salt Lake City, in an apartment with no room for her garden. Parrin said one of the reasons she moved was so she could have a garden and a yard.

And she still likes to mow her own lawn.

"The last two mowings have been done by my son, Dennis," she said, "but I usually do it myself."

Parrin's garden blooms with petunias, roses, alysiums and an assortment of other flowers. She uses the beauty of fruits and vegetables to brighten up her yard, too. She has raspberries, strawberries, grapes, plums, cherries, apples, peaches, apricots, zucchini, corn, tomatoes - and her newest adventure, cantaloupe.

Parrin recalled that when she moved into her present home, she told her family she didn't want to have to do much housework. She'd rather just keep to the gardening.

She likes to keep tidy with a lawnmower and a garden hose, rather than a dust mop and a bucket of suds. But somehow, she manages to keep her home pretty both inside and out.

Parrin is a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She was asked to go on a mission a few years ago, and then the bishop found out she

was 10 years older than he thought she was. He wasn't sure she should go, she said, but she begged to go anyway.

She traveled to Chicago, where she spent a year serving her church at the Family History Center.

Before going to Chicago, Parrin had never used a computer. Now, besides gardening, she enjoys spending time surfing the Internet, where she continues her studies of genealogy.

Parrin's family includes Hérlate husband Vernin (Buz) Parrin, her son Dennis Parrin of Twin Falls and four other sons in Shoshone, Hanley and California. She has 27 grandchildren and 70 great-grandchildren. She also has two brothers, who are eight and 10 years younger and reside in Richfield.

Parrin has a hint of arthritis, she said, but that doesn't affect her landscaping abilities.

"I just keep looking forward," she said. "Gardening is just something I do."

Then she looked at her garden and added, "I like to have it trimmed around the edges, and the weeds pulled."



The Glandons worked hard to turn their barren yard into a placid paradise.



Hazel Parrin has enjoyed the beauty of life that her garden provides for decades. The 90-year-old woman says her favorite place in the garden is her swinging bench, which is covered by grapevines and luscious green grapes.

FOOD & HOME

Watch out for that nasty ash borer

There's a new kid in town and he's making quite a splash.

A couple of years ago, the ash borer made its way up from Salt Lake to eastern Idaho, then worked west. Nobody noticed right away. Might not have noticed for a while yet, but his handiwork started showing up about the time that of a cousin, the Birch-borer, started killing trees. The combination has resulted in entire neighborhoods full of sick trees.

Top branches are dying. When the weather turned hot, the leaves suddenly looked dried out and burned around the edges. A lot like a blight. These symptoms are not caused by something so exotic.

These two borers, like most insects, will attack the weakest trees first. A tree weakened by mechanical injuries, transplanting, damage by leaf feeding insects and poor growing conditions attracts the egg laying female like a beacon. After a while, other healthy trees start to look good to her, too.

You might see tiny holes in the bark about the size of a pencil lead. You might not. Sometimes you can find them under a flap of loose bark, maybe oozing a little sap — where the earwig was fed to be coming and going. The earwigs will be blamed for the damage, of course, but they were only looking for good housing. Earwigs eat decaying matter, but



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

you can't blame them for the decay.

You might see some galls — lumpy growths of bark — at the point of entrance. Prune those out, along with any branches that look sick. The larva will have burrowed deep into the heartwood, and you may be able to prune them out. Destroy everything you cut out — do not put the debris in the compost pile.

Bug ash seems to be the first to go under the ash borer's drill. Other ash trees will follow, unless you catch the pest early. A local arborist says that borers in trees look like bone cancer in a human. You can usually cure it if it's caught early.

Ash and Birch borers' drill deeply to deposit their eggs. You can't get to the larva with insecticides, usually, unless you employ an arborist to inject insecticide into the tree.

In late May, however, the adults are active, and that's when you can use a borer spray on the trees. The spray is special because, though we can't say it

has a true residual effect, it does remain on the tree for quite a while. Once you spray it on, it will dry to a hard crystalline substance that doesn't wash off right away. When the adult wasp-like insects come sniffing around, they don't like the looks of trees sprayed with the stuff and they go find another tree to begin their families in.

In the meantime, your tree would appreciate lots of water and a good meal of balanced fertilizer.

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Try this recipe with tomatoes in season

The Seattle Times

Here's a quick recipe. TOMATO SALAD WITH LIME-CILANTRO DRESSING

Dressing:
1 medium clove garlic, peeled and coarsely chopped
1 medium red jalapeno pepper, stemmed, seeded and coarsely chopped

2 tablespoons chopped cilantro
Finely grated zest of 1 lime
2 tablespoons lime juice
3 tablespoons canola oil
1/4 teaspoon salt

3 medium red tomatoes, sliced
3 medium gold or orange tomatoes, or a mix of the two

Freshly ground black pepper

Prepare the dressing: Combine garlic, jalapeno and cilantro on a cutting board and mince very finely. Scrape into a bowl and whisk in the lime zest, juice, oil and salt. Slice the tomatoes thinly and arrange on a platter. Grind some pepper on top and drizzle on the dressing. Set aside about 10 minutes before serving. Serves 6.

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FOOD & HOME

Freestone peaches make great jam

By Brian Noyes
The Washington Post

I was an urban farmer for 11 years, boasting of decent crops grown on my third-floor deck. Friends across the Potomac bragged of their big yards, but I was the guy whose tiny Washington row-house plot won a Golden Trowel Award from Garden Design magazine.

Then, an opportunity to buy a larger house at a sweet price led me to Arlington, Va., where the back yards sat in full sun and even the most exuberant vines could ramble unchecked.

I wait to make this jam until mid-season when freestone peaches are available. Unlike the earlier-peaking clingstone peach, the pit of the freestone peach slides right out when you halve the fruit, and the entire jam-making process is much easier. A paring knife works best for peeling. Chop the fruit roughly the size of a pair of dice.

GRAND CHAMPION PEACH JAM
(Makes about 6 pints)
8 cups pitted, peeled and chopped peaches, slightly mashed

- (about 11 large peaches)
- 4 tablespoons freshly squeezed lemon juice
- 1 1/2 packages (1 3/4 ounces each; about 6 tablespoons) powdered fruit pectin
- 7 cups sugar
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped crystallized ginger
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly grated ginger root (optional)
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- Pinch of ground cloves
- Pinch of ground allspice
- Grated zest from 1/2 lemon
- Sterilize the jars, rings and lids according to manufacturer's directions.

In a large saucepan over medium heat, bring the peaches and lemon juice to a boil. Add the pectin and return the mixture to a boil. Stirring constantly, slowly add the sugar. Stir in the crystallized ginger, fresh ginger, if using, nutmeg, cinnamon, cloves, allspice and lemon zest and continue to boil, stirring constantly, for 1 minute. Remove from the heat and skim any foam from the top of the jam. Carefully pour the jam into the sterilized jars, leaving 1/4-inch

space between the jam and the neck of the jar. Wipe the rims of the jar. Cover with the flat lids and screw the bands on, being careful not to tighten the bands too tightly. Seal the jars according to manufacturer's directions. Unopened jars of jam will keep for about 1 year. It is not necessary to refrigerate the jars until they have been opened.

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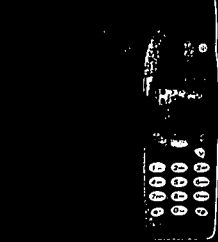
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Coleridge's soaring archway is striking

The Coleridge's soaring archway makes a striking first impression. Equally appealing are the fanlight and smacks of multipaned windows clustered beneath the center gable. This midsize plan has the feel of a much larger home, especially in its central gathering spaces.

Entering, you step into a wide foyer with a lofty 17-foot ceiling. Sideights provide natural illumination. An opening to the right leads into the formal dining room, and just beyond, a flight of stairs angles off at a diagonal. Two bedrooms, a bathroom and a large recreation room are on the second level.

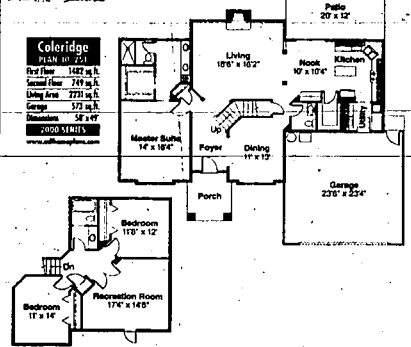
Ceiling height in the living room is nearly as high as in the foyer, and multipaned windows fill most of the rear wall. This combination creates an exceptionally bright and expansive gathering space. Centrally located, the direct vent gas fireplace serves as an attractive focal point, especially on gray days and dark nights.

Handsome square columns mark the kitchen entry.

Standing at the corner sink, you have a great view out windows on two sides. Potted plants will flourish in the sunny space in front of the sink. Other features of note include a deep walk-in pantry, roomy work island, and sliders in the nook that offer patio access. Hidden behind a pocket door is a passthrough utility room that connects kitchen and garage.

On the opposite side of the living room, the master suite is isolated from the kitchen, as well as from music in the secondary bedrooms. Its private bathroom boasts a large walk-in closet, dual vanity and enclosed shower and toilet.

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Make your own ice cream sandwiches

By CoCo Sullivan
The Seattle Times

In France, delicate tulle cookies cut pretty scoops of ice cream in pastel shades. And a late summer night in Italy may be ended with scoops of silky gelato and tiny, crunchy Amaretti cookies.

The appeal of pairing icy cream and crunchy cookies is universal, but the idea of sandwiching the two together is unique to this country.

CHOCOLATE CHIP SANDWICHES

1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup (1 stick) unsalted butter, softened

1 cup packed brown sugar
1/3 cup granulated sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 egg

Chocolate chip ice cream, slightly softened

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Stir together the flour, soda and salt. Beat together the softened butter, brown sugar and granulated sugar until creamy. Beat in the vanilla and egg. Then add the dry ingredients, beating just to blend. Using a generous teaspoon measure, drop onto ungreased baking sheets. Bake about 9 to 11 minutes, or until golden brown. Cool a few minutes on the baking sheet before transferring to racks to cool completely. Working quickly and in small batches, sandwich 2 of the cookies with a small scoop of ice cream, pressing lightly. Place on a plate in the freezer and freeze until hard, at least 2 hours. The sandwiches can then be wrapped individually or in food-grade zip-top storage bags. Makes 12.

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The Baltimore Sun

Alice Smith of Catonsville, Md., wrote: "My mother-in-law always speaks wistfully of a butter cake from her childhood days in Philadelphia."

BUTTER CAKE

1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup shortening, or pure butter
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 egg
1 tablespoon vanilla extract
1 (1/4-ounce) envelope yeast
1/2 cup warm, not hot, milk
2 1/4 cups flour

Topping:
1/2 pound (2 sticks) butter, softened
2 cups sugar
2 large eggs
2/3 cup flour
5 tablespoons milk

Cream together sugar and shortening. Add salt, egg and vanilla extract and blend on medium speed. In another bowl combine yeast and milk and let sit until bubbly. Add mixture to shortening mixture and blend. Add flour, 1/2 cup at a time, stirring with a wooden spoon to combine. When flour has all been added, turn dough out onto the counter and knead until elastic and not too sticky, about 5 minutes. Divide dough in half and pat halves into 2 well-greased 8-inch cake or pie pans. Crimp edges and prick bottom of dough with a fork.

To make topping, cream butter and sugar together. Add eggs and beat over medium speed. Add flour, alternating with tablespoons of milk. Spread topping over dough. Let stand for 20 minutes. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Bake for 30 to 35 minutes until topping is golden.

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Incoming freshmen make dorms like home

By Karen Klages
Chicago Tribune

Fearless about dating myself, I ask for one small opportunity to reminisce. The year: 1978. The place: Urbana, Ill., and in particular Allen Hall, the student culture, coed dorm at the University of Illinois.

"I didn't live there. I had just moved all of my worldly belongings to the co-ed apartment I'd signed on attached to Allen. But the only storage bar in the two-dorm complex was at the Allen Hall side, and the fastest way there was through a sensory odyssey known as Ground South.

It was where the wild boys lived. Where hall lights were refitted with red bulbs. Where doors were swept off their hinges and replaced with strings of beads. Where beds were hoisted into lofts. Where stereo speakers dangled from here, there and everywhere. Where walls and ceilings were papered with posters of Bruce Springsteen, Jethro Tull and Mick Jagger in full tongue. Where "fireplaces" (to make out of) were fashioned out of cardboard and trick lighting.

Yes, the wild boys could decorate. And so, we celebrate the start of another year of college life with a challenge to the Class of 2004. We snugged two incoming freshmen, put \$250 in each of their pockets and told them to decorate their dorm rooms.

We sent Nick Shields of Chicago to a Target store and Jill Chikaraiski of Glenview, Ill., to IKEA Chicago in Schaumburg.

The gifts: two beds, two dressers, two desks, never enough space.

ON TARGET WITH:
Nick Shields, 17, of Chicago and soon to be the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Train your eye on the little cube on the little black chair. Nick doled out nearly one-third of his budget on "one cool thing" - a cube-shaped CD clock-radio that will wake him up in the morning and be his main sound machine.

He spent the rest on practical decoration - a good beige blanket/bedspread, a good fan, a good rug ("It's going to get cold"), a good halogen reading lamp ("I felt I needed at least one good light"), a couple of good drinking mugs; a good-looking CD holder; and, yes, an average everyday iron and ironing board.

Nick wants to be a journalist, "maybe a sports broadcaster." He loves family, basketball, God and bread - and is nervous about the roommate thing.

IKEA DEALS FROM:
Jill Chikaraiski, 18, of Glenview, Ill., and soon to be the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

"I wanted to get something my roommate wouldn't have a fit with," says Jill, referring to her punchy but understated color scheme of blue, black, silver, gray and white.

Jill, who went mostly shoelace

this summer as a lifeguard at a day camp, counts 26 pairs of funky footwear to herself - and made sure she bought herself a sturdy rack to house them.

She wants to be a science researcher "probably in the biology field." Her favorite purchase was a sleek, all-purposed easy chair in black. ("I wanted a blowup chair, but thought I wouldn't use it after maybe my second year or so.")

Jill loves softball, friends and family (thus the two picture frames she bought), clothes, shoes, pasta.

We asked a bunch of college students who are already living the dorm life to give us a quick list of easily forgotten items - and items that are better left behind.

- DON'T FORGET**
- Cleaning supplies such as glass-cleaning products and paper towels
 - Extension cords. A power strip that accepts three-prong plugs ("There aren't enough outlets for two people" and lots of things, including computers, use the three-prong approach)
 - T-shirt sheets ("They're a jersey knit. They feel like an old T-shirt, really soft.")
 - Extra-long twin sheets
 - Message board for the outside of your door
 - Egg-crate foam mattress pad
 - Posters. Photos of family and friends and anything personal
 - A laptop
 - An antenna for your TV, should you have cable at home and have disconnected the antenna that came with the TV
 - A cozy rug, while Mom and Dad are still buying ("A room-size rug can cost \$150!")
 - Extra printing paper and ink
 - Full-length mirror
 - Shower shoes. Bathrobe.

- Shower basket.**
- Good winter boots; hiking boots; winter hat, scarf and gloves; and heavy-duty winter jacket ("You have to walk everywhere")
 - One nice business suit and shoes
 - Tape, tacks, putty, sticky stuff
 - Big window fan or small fan
 - Camera, Journal, Bible
 - Hot pot, Brita. At least one bowl, plate, cup, glass and mug and a set of utensils
 - Thermos for taking coffee or soup to class
 - Medicine. Band-Aids
 - Personal handheld stereo.

- Small portable stereo.**
- Ironing board and iron
 - Strands of Christmas lights ("Tons of people hang them up around the room")
 - Bike or in-line skates
 - Bookends
 - Alarm clock with snooze
 - DON'T BOTHER
 - High school notes, books
 - Books in general except for a couple of favorites
 - Evening gowns. Excess clothes.
 - Excess shoes
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 - Pack your belongings in something you can use for storage - a storage trunk (which also doubles as a coffee table while holding your boots, bulky sweaters, extra blankets, milk crates, folding crates).
 - Hang grids, racks, bulletin boards liberally from walls with no fear of wrecking the plaster or drywall, thanks to 3M's Command adhesive hooks, clips and sticky strips.
 - Maximize closet space with a few inexpensive organizational products - an over-the-door shoe rack, tiered hangers (for shirts/blouses, pants, skirts); stacking boxes or shelves to get extra levels out of the closet floor and shelf; a rod doubler that gives you double-hang closet space ideal for folded pants and shirts/blouses.
 - Make use of every last square inch of your under-bed space. Get some easy-slide, under-the-bed boxes. To get even more under the bed, prop up the bed's leg posts on cinder blocks.
 - Think of your bed as another place to study. Outfit it with a backrest, a lap desk, a clip-on lamp and a kitchen timer, if you are prone to dozing off.
 - Put your mini-refrigerator on a storage cart that holds edibles and tableware.

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Brush up on ketchup

By Marty Hair
Debut Press Press

From toddlerhood on, Americans grow to love the sweet, tangy taste of tomato ketchup. They use it around the clock, slathering it on eggs at breakfast, hamburgers and fries at lunch and meat loaf at dinner.

This time of year, with cookouts and picnics in full swing and tomatoes ripening on the vine, is prime ketchup season. This fall, the H.J. Heinz Co. is adding green ketchup, made from its regular red ketchup mixed with green food coloring. Kids consider green ketchup more hip than red, says Heinz (www.heinz.com), and the green version will come in a new bottle that's easier for smaller hands to manipulate.

Around the country, chefs are experimenting with designer flavors. One man who makes them, chef Franck Labbe of Los Angeles, says that as people's food preferences change, so should their ketchups. His Formula 9 (www.formula9.com) ketchups, available in roasted red pepper, garlic, cranberry or ginger, are popular with consumers.

Here's how to make your own ketchup.

SPICY KETCHUP
1 tablespoon canola oil
2 garlic cloves, minced
1 cup minced onion
1 jalapeno pepper, minced
1/4 teaspoon cayenne for more to taste
1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes
3 dashes tabasco sauce or more to taste

4 tablespoons tomato paste
6 to 8 Roma tomatoes, seeded, coarsely chopped or 1 can (15 ounces) concentrated crushed tomatoes
1/2 cup canned concentrated crushed tomatoes (omit if using canned above)

2 tablespoons cider vinegar
In a medium saucepan, heat the canola oil over low heat. Add the garlic, onion and jalapeno pepper. Cook until the onion is tender, stirring occasionally, about 10 minutes. Stir in the cayenne, red pepper flakes, tabasco, tomato paste, fresh tomatoes plus 1/2 cup crushed tomatoes (or 15-ounce can of crushed tomatoes in place of fresh) and cider vinegar. Cook over low to medium heat, partly covered, and stir occasionally, until the mixture thickens slightly, about 10-15 minutes. Transfer to a container, cool to room temperature, cover and chill before serving. Will keep about 1 week in the refrigerator. Makes about 4 cups.

-Adapted From "Great Good Food" by Julie Rosso

TOMATO KETCHUP
4 quarts, peeled, cored, chopped, ripe red tomatoes (about 24 large)

1 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped sweet red pepper
1 1/2 teaspoons celery seed
1 teaspoon whole allspice
1 teaspoon mustard seed
1 stick (about 3 inches long) cinnamon

1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon salt
1 1/2 cups vinegar
1 tablespoon paprika

In a large saucepot, cook the tomatoes, onion and red pepper until soft, about 30 minutes. Remove from the heat and press the mixture through a food mill or sieve. Discard the solids. Return the now-liquid mixture to a medium, deep-sided saucepan or pot. Cook the mixture over medium heat until thickened and the volume is reduced by half, about 1 to 1 1/2 hours. Tie the celery seed, allspice, mustard seed and cinnamon stick in a piece of cheesecloth. Add the spice bag with the sugar and salt to the tomato mixture. Cook gently about 25 minutes, stirring frequently. Add the vinegar and paprika. As the mixture thickens, stir frequently to

prevent sticking. When thick like ketchup, remove the spice bag. Store in a covered container in the refrigerator for up to 1 week. For longer storage, pour into hot jars, leaving 1/2-inch head space. Adjust the caps and process 10 minutes in a boiling water bath. (For canning information, call the Alltrista Corp. at 800-240-3340 or check its Web site www.homecanning.com.) Makes about 3 pints.
-Adapted from the 1990 "Ball Blue Book"

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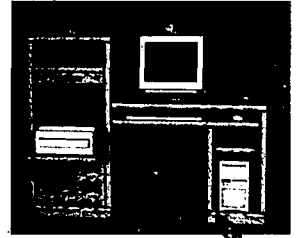
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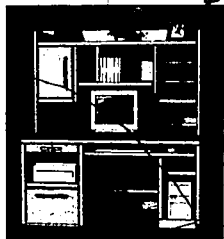
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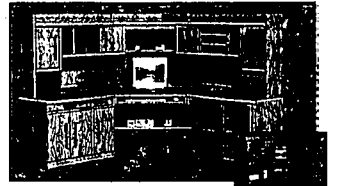


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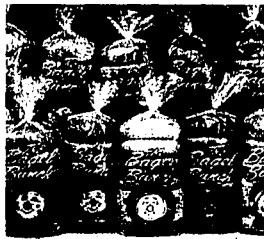
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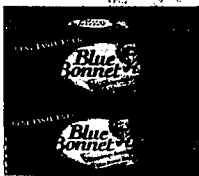
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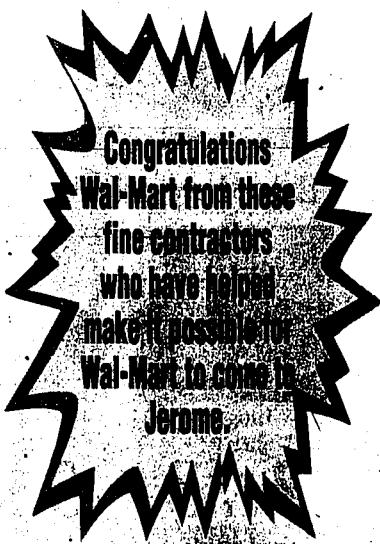
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SPORTSQUOTE

“It's huge, but I'm not one to worry about spilt milk.”

—University of Idaho football coach Tom Cable, after learning that Rossi Martin, the Vandals' leading receiver in 1999, is academically ineligible this fall

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

Who was the youngest winner of the PGA Championship?

...answer below

IN BRIEF

'Experience' racing hits MVS today

TWIN FALLS — For only \$50 or \$100, NASCAR fans can become actual stock car drivers today from 4-10 p.m. at Magic Valley Speedway.

Competitive Edge Racing School and Kat Kountry are sponsoring the "Experience Kat Kountry Race Day 2000," where anyone interested in donning a helmet and crawling into a souped-up Chevy Monte Carlo race car can motor around the 1/3-mile oval for 15 or 30 laps.

Registration begins at 4 p.m. with racing to follow.

Idaho's Smith garners player-of-week honors

BOISE — Idaho Stallions line-backer Brian Smith picked up his second Indoor Pro Football League Defensive Player of the Week award for his game-high 15 tackles in last weekend's loss to Portland.

Smith also had an interception in the season finale against the Prowlers, and concludes the season with a record 179 tackles. Louisiana running back Byron Allen was the Offensive Player of the Week for his 94-yard, 18-carry outing against Shreveport-Bossier. Allen set the IPFL single-season rushing mark this year with 757 yards.

AT&T Cable to show 400 Olympic hours

TWIN FALLS — AT&T Cable Services will air more than 400 hours of the 2000 Summer Olympic Games on NBC, CNBC and MSNBC from Sept. 13 through October 1.

MSNBC was added to the company's lineup in the Mini-Cassia area Tuesday on channel 60, and will pre-empt Univision on channel 33 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on weekdays and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends in the Twin Falls and Jerome areas.

Declo Jr. High volleyball tryouts start Aug. 24

DECLO — Tryouts for the Declo Junior High School volleyball team will be Aug. 24-25 from 3-5 p.m. for seventh and eighth grade girls. Open gym will be held Aug. 22-23 from 1-3 p.m.

Declo Junior High School football practice begins Aug. 22 at 7:30 a.m. All players must have completed physicals to begin practice.

Hall hits hole in one at Pleasant Valley GC

KIMBERLY — Golfer Rex Hall nailed a hole in one at Pleasant Valley Golf Course on Tuesday, acing the seventh hole.

Witnesses were Verl Call, Ed Cook and Garth Galloway.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Gene Sarazen, 20 years, 5 months, 22 days, in 1922.

Woods has a ways to go to catch the Golden Bear

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Tiger Woods never kept track of Ben Hogan's career.

The list he posted on his bedroom wall as a kid only mentioned Jack Nicklaus, whose 18 professional majors represent the record that matters the most to Woods. The PGA Championship is just another stop on the journey.

But even though Woods will play with Nicklaus for the first time in competition, the 24-year-old is more closely linked to Hogan this week at Valhalla Golf Club.

Coming off overwhelming victories in the U.S. Open and British Open, which made him the youngest player to win the career Grand Slam, Woods has a

chance to join Hogan as the only players to win three major championships in one year.

What would that mean?

That Woods still has 13 majors to go before he catches Nicklaus.

"I am not here trying to duplicate what Hogan did in '53," Woods said. "It's like going to the British Open and worrying about completing the Grand Slam. I think that is just a byproduct of winning the tournament. I'm going to give it everything I have to put myself in position."

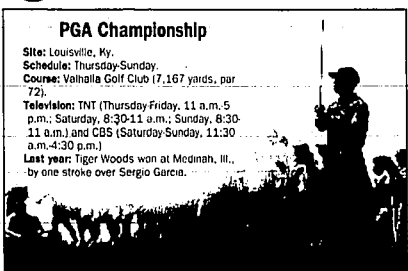
Simply showing up is usually enough to do the trick.

Woods has won three of the last four majors and has been in Sunday contention in the last six. He won the U.S. Open at Pebble Beach by a record 15 strokes, and the British Open at St. Andrews by eight strokes.

PGA Championship

Site: Louisville, Ky.
Schedule: Thursday-Sunday.
Course: Valhalla Golf Club (7,167 yards, par 72).

Television: TNT (Thursday-Friday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, 8:30-11 a.m.; Sunday, 8:30-11 a.m.) and CBS (Saturday-Sunday, 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.)
Last year: Tiger Woods won at Medinah, Ill., by one stroke over Sergio Garcia.



In fact, Woods has won his four majors by a combined 36 strokes. Nicklaus won his 18 by a total of 44.

"He is going to be the player to beat for the foreseeable future," said Darren Clarke, who beat Woods to win the Match Play

Championship in February. "He is probably going to win two out of the four majors every year."

That was the kind of respect afforded to Hogan in 1953, when he won the Masters by five strokes, the U.S. Open by six and then the British Open by seven.

Even if Woods fails to repeat Hogan's hat trick, they are linked in other ways.

No one since Hogan has showed such a dogged pursuit of perfection. Woods savors his major championships for only a short period of time, then is back on the range trying to improve the plane of his swing, the trajectory of his ball flight, the pattern of his divots.

"I don't believe that there is such a thing as perfection," he said. Please see PGA, Page D2

CARTER CUP 2000



Sun Valley golf pro Tommy Sanderson hits from the 13th fairway Tuesday during the annual Carter Cup Matches at Jackpot Golf Club. Heading into today's final round, the region's best golf pros hold an 18.5-to-11.5 advantage over Idaho's finest amateurs.

The Times-News

JACKPOT, Nev. — On a day when the region's top-shelf golf professionals were almost unbeatable, Rupert's John Van Vleet was the last Carter Cup contestant anyone wanted to face.

The Rupert assistant pro was money in the bank in both halves of Tuesday's first round at Jackpot Golf Club. In the morning, he teamed with Sun Valley's Doyle Corbett to swipe all three points of a morning Scotch ball round from Marc Rhoades of McCall and James Brooks of

Idaho's Ryder Cup

Golfers at the annual Carter Cup Matches compete in three unique 18-hole rounds of match play — one each of Scotch ball and best ball, and one of head-to-head competition. With the Scotch ball and best ball played Tuesday, Idaho's 10 best pros hold an 18.5-11.5 lead over the state's 10 top amateurs. Five twosomes of amateurs played two match-play rounds against five pairings of professionals Tuesday. In each group, three points were at stake: one for a lead after the front nine, one for winning the back nine and a third for winning the round. In the event of a tie, each team earned a half-point. Today, play concludes with 10 head-to-head matches, each pitting a single pro against one amateur. A total of sixty points are up for grabs. The first team to 30.5 wins.

Nampa, and the Rocky Mountain Section PGA's hottest pros grabbed an 8.5-6.5 lunchtime lead.

But it was Van Vleet's afternoon round that had the course buzzing.

Teaming with Boise's John Schoonover against Ketchum's Bob Lutz and Luke Sestero of Idaho Falls for 18 holes of four ball, Van Vleet drained his tee shot on the 230-yard, par-3 fourth hole en route to a 3-0 sweep.

Not that the pros needed the boost. Aided by the 3-0 morning win of Schoonover and Elko, Nev.'s Steve Wallock over 1999 Idaho

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Green Bay becomes sick bay Buhl returns to parade

The Associated Press

Usually by mid-August, NFL teams can't wait to get the regular season started. The Green Bay Packers wouldn't mind if time stood still for a while.

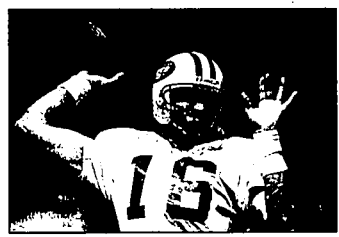
The Packers could be without two of their most important players when they open the season on Sept. 3 against the New York Jets.

Running back Dorsey Levens underwent arthroscopic knee surgery Tuesday to remove scar tissue from his left knee. Star quarterback Brett Favre has a sore throwing arm.

Favre has been told he needs more rest following an examination that confirmed tendinitis in his right arm. A test showed no tendon or ligament damage, but his availability for the rest of the preseason and the first game that counts is in doubt.

The Packers were worried about more damage to Levens' knee. Surgery revealed no damage, and coach Mike Sherman said Levens won't miss more than 3-4 weeks of work.

That would mean he wouldn't be back for the opener. Levens carried five times for 68



New York quarterback Vinny Testaverde throws a pass during Jets training camp Tuesday. He is recovering from a toe injury much sooner than expected.

yards in Green Bay's 26-20 preseason loss to Denver on Sunday. After the game, he had pain in the knee, and tests determined surgery was necessary.

Levens has been hampered by injuries the last two seasons. Last season, he rushed for 1,034 yards and nine touchdowns despite missing two games with a rib injury. He missed nine games in the 1998 season with an ankle sprain and a broken fibula.

Also, Packers receiver Corey Bradford will miss from 6-8 weeks with a broken left ankle. Running back Ahman Green, Levens' primary backup, is out for four weeks with a sprained right knee

ligament. That leaves second-year running back Basil Mitchell as the Packers' top running back, with undrafted rookie Herbert Goodman behind him on the depth chart.

Elsewhere around the league:

Jets

Vinny Testaverde's sore toe is healing much quicker than anticipated. Hurt in last Saturday night's loss at Baltimore, Testaverde was expected to miss at least a week. But he was back on the practice field Tuesday and

The Times-News

BUHL — The Buhl American Legion Baseball team returned from the Class A Northwest Regional Tournament to a hero's welcome on Tuesday.

Buhl (38-13) finished the season last Monday night with a narrow 11-10 loss to undefeated Marysville, Wash., the Evergreen State's No. 1 team.

Despite the loss, in which the Tribe left two runs aboard after scoring three in the ninth, the state-champion Buhl squad claimed third place in the region.

And Tuesday's festivities in downtown Buhl, which included a fire truck escort and parade, were second to none.

"That was real nice," said Buhl coach Lee Cline. "We were 90 feet away from still playing. All I asked of kids was to go out and compete, and they competed for nine innings."

Marysville went on to win the regional title with an 8-5 victory over Bitterroot Valley, Mont., on Tuesday night. But the Buhl team added another feather to its cap that evening, when it earned the regional tourney's Sportsmanship Award. Buhl collected the same honor at the state tournament two weeks ago.

The team had practically set

up home at a Lewiston motel since then — instead of leaving Lewiston, site as well of the state tourney, the team stayed on until tonight.

A total of 12 days away from home.

"Our kids are kind of beat up and sore and tired," Cline said.

In a back-and-forth semifinal affair, Marysville sent up 1-0 in the top of the second inning, but Buhl scored three in the bottom of the third. Corey Hamilton was hit by a pitch — he was plunked three times in the game — Sonny Thornborrow singled. Ty Cline walked and Steve Van Elderen was hit by a pitch to score one. Cody Chandler followed with an RBI single, and Cline sent scored on a sacrifice fly by Jeff Walker.

Thornborrow, Hamilton and Chandler all had three hits in the contest.

Marysville regained the lead atop the fourth, rocking starter Walker for four runs on six hits. Thornborrow and Cline walked in the fifth, and Van Elderen and Chandler each singled, but the home-team Tribe managed no more than one run in response.

"That hurt us," Cline said. "We did leave some guys on base."

Josh Prince and Thornborrow each homered in the sixth to turn

Please see BUHL, Page D2

SPORTS

Baines, Hurt help rookie to first MLB win

BALTIMORE (AP) — Harold Baines and Frank Thomas each homered and drove in five runs, and Rocky Biddle got his first major league win Thursday night as the Chicago White Sox beat the Baltimore Orioles 14-4.

Baines added a double in his first appearance against the Orioles since they traded him on July 29.

Jeff Abbott also homered for the White Sox, July 15 since the All-Star break.

Devil Rays 3, Red Sox 1
BOSTON — Miguel Cairo had an RBI single in the second off Jeff Fassero (8-6) and a sacrifice fly in the seventh against Rich Garcés. Tanyon Sturtz (4-2) allowed one run and eight hits in 6-2 innings. He was especially effective against Boston's No. 3 hitter, Carl Everett, who went 1-for-5 and stranded six runners.

Angels 8, Blue Jays 4
TORONTO — Mo Vaughn and Garret Anderson homered off David Wells (17-5), just 2-3 with a 7.27 ERA in seven starts since starting the All-Star game. Matt Wise (1-1) earned his first major league victory, allowing three runs and five hits in 6-13 innings.

Twins 6, Royals 2
MINNEAPOLIS — Eric Milton (12-6) allowed two runs and five

Major League Baseball

hits in seven-plus innings, improving to 4-0 with a 1.95 ERA in his last five starts. Torii Hunter homered and drove in three runs, and Jacque Jones also homered for Minnesota.

New York 10, Rangers 2
ARLINGTON, Texas — After going 3.5 months without a victory, David Cone has won twice in a week. Cone (3-10), given a four-run lead before he even throwing his first pitch, threw five strong innings as the New York Yankees beat the Texas Rangers.

National League

Mets 7, Rockies 5
Mets 4, Rockies 3
NEW YORK — Todd Helton went 4-for-8 with three doubles and a homer to inch closer to 400, but Todd Lincecum's tiebreaking homer in eighth inning helped the New York Mets sweep a doubleheader from the Colorado Rockies, 7-5 and 4-3 Tuesday night.

The Mets drew eight walks — including two with the bases loaded in the seventh inning — and broke a tie on a run-scoring wild pitch to win the opener.

Cardinals 4, Cubs 2

CHICAGO — Garrett Stephenson served up Sammy Sosa's major league-leading 36th home run, but he became the second St. Louis pitcher to reach 13 wins by beating the Chicago Cubs. Sosa hit a solo home run in the first inning, his second in as many games.

Stephenson (13-7) joined teammate Darryl Kile as he became the sixth NL pitcher to win at least 13 games. Stephenson gave up two runs and six hits in seven innings, striking out seven, and Dave Veres got the last out for his 20th save.

Giants 9, Expos 7

MONTREAL — J.T. Snow homered twice, including his seventh career grand slam, and had a career-high six RBIs. Vladimir Guerrero homered twice for Montreal as the teams combined for eight home runs, tying the record for a game at Olympic Stadium, set by the Expos and Colorado on April 5, 1997.

D'backs 11, Phillies 6

PHILADELPHIA — Matt Williams homered, doubled and drove in five runs. Danny Bautista and Greg Colburn each had three hits as Arizona won its third straight. Bautista's two-run double off

Wayne Gomes (4-5) broke a 6-all tie in the eighth inning.

Braves 3, Padres 1

ATLANTA — Andres Galarraga hit a three-run homer deep into the left-field seats against Woody Williams (7-5) with two outs in the seventh.

John Mabry homered in the sixth off John Burkett. Reliever Mike Remlinger (5-2) worked two scoreless innings, helped by two double plays, and John Rocker pitched the ninth for his 15th save.

Marlins 7, Dodgers 3

MIAMI — Ryan Dempster (11-8) allowed one run and three hits in eight innings and struck out eight.

Astros 5, Pirates 4

HOUSTON — Jose Lima (5-14) allowed three runs and seven hits in six innings to win for the fourth time in five decisions but allowed homers to Adrian Brown and Brian Giles, raising his major league-leading total to 38.

Brewers 2, Reds 1

MILWAUKEE — Richie Sexson, who homered earlier, singled home the winning run with two outs in bottom of the 10th inning to give the Milwaukee Brewers a victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Wendell Rec plans soccer, flag football

WENDELL — Registration for the Wendell Recreation soccer and flag football programs will be held on Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Wendell High School gymnasium.

Programs include junior soccer for boys and girls in grades 1-3, senior soccer for boys and girls in grades 4-6 and flag football for boys and girls in grades 4-6. The cost is \$12, which includes a team T-shirt. Coaches are not needed. For more details, call Randy or Beth Andrus at 536-6409.

Lutz wins Jerome CC golf championship

JEROME — Sun Valley golfer Bob Lutz came away with a four-stroke victory Sunday over Jeff Bushnam for the 2000 Jerome Country Club championship flight title.

In women's gross play, Shauna Robinson shot a 158 to beat Terrie Taylor's 167 with Jennie Robinson (160) winning net honors over Kay Feldtman.

Mike Thompson captured championship flight net honors with a single-stroke win over Bob Roberts. In first flight gross play, Clay Pond (152) beat Doug Fuchs (160), while Jonathan Tallor (133) downed Steve Feldman (138) in net action. Second flight gross went to Joe Seitz (161) with net honors going to Tom Harris (134). Dennis Eslinger (177) took third flight gross with Larry Strupp (131) winning third flight net.

Other women's winners: Annie Thomason, Maddy Bates and Charlotte Fitzpatrick.

Pocatello Trap Club hosts shoot

POCATELLO — The Pocatello Trap Club and Thompson Distributing Co. will sponsor the 17th Annual Appreciation Gun Shoot Aug. 24 through Sunday at the Pocatello Trap Club, located near the airport.

The event will start at 9 a.m. each day. A total of 1,100 registered targets will be shot over the four days. At stake is more than \$14,000 in cash and prizes, including 11 Weatherby rifles and seven Ruger rifles on "draw scores." For more information call Rudy Milledat at (208) 233-3424.

Vandals' receiver doesn't make the grade

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho heads into the 2000 season with its passing game missing one of its top deep threats.

Ross Martin, who had 11 receptions against Auburn and caught two second-half touchdown passes as the Vandals rallied past Washington State last season, is academically ineligible. Martin led Idaho in 1999 with 483 receiving yards and averaged 14.6 yards per catch, tied with Ethan Jones for best on the team among regulars. Jones is also awaiting word about his academic eligibility.

Jazz rookie slapped with misdemeanor

FRESNO, Calif. — Utah Jazz rookie DeShawn Stevenson was charged with a misdemeanor Tuesday for throwing punches in a high school brawl on the night he was drafted.

Stevenson, 19, and Fresno State football recruit Christopher Le Sims, 18, were charged with assault in a public place, according to a complaint by the Fresno County District Attorney's office. The fight broke out June 28 after Stevenson, who was selected in the first round by Utah, attended a high school all-star basketball game as a spectator and signed autographs at Buchanan High School in nearby Clovis.

U.S. women play Russia to draw this time

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Two days after blowing out Russia before an electric crowd a few miles away, the U.S. women's Olympic soccer team settled for a 1-1 tie with the Russians in a subdued, closed-door match Tuesday night.

Nataša Buruchashin and Joy Fawcett scored the goals, but they were overshadowed by a scary moment early when Michelle Akers, who doggedly worked through months of painful rehabilitation to make the Olympic roster, reinjured her shoulder. She stayed in the game, but was barely able to lift her right arm and was taken out in the 28th minute.

Deadmarsh signs multi-year deal

DENVER — Colorado forward Adam Deadmarsh agreed to terms on a long-term contract Tuesday with the Avalanche.

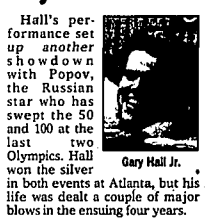
Deadmarsh ranks second on the team in games played (366), third in goals (116) and fifth in assists (129) and points (245) since the Avalanche moved to Denver from Quebec. The 25-year-old right wing, who came to terms a day after the Avalanche signed captain Joe Sakic to a one-year deal, had 18 goals and 27 assists in 71 games last season.

No touchdown yet for Miller and MNF

NEW YORK — The buzz ABC Sports was hoping for by hiring Dennis Miller has not helped preseason ratings for "Monday Night Football."

The comedian's second game in the broadcast booth fared similarly to his debut — both had national ratings that dropped more than 25 percent from what ABC drew for its NFL preseason Monday night games in 1999. Miller gets one more preseason tune-up, Denver at Miami next Monday, with kickoff at 6 p.m. MDT. The first "Monday Night Football" broadcast of the regular season is Sept. 4, with Denver at St. Louis, starting at 9 p.m. EDT.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Gary Hall Jr.

Hall is flaky but fast at Olympic trials

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Get ready, Alexander Popov. Gary Hall Jr. is coming after you again. Hall broke a decade-old American record in the 50-meter freestyle at the U.S. Olympic trials Tuesday night, edging Anthony Ervin in 21.76 seconds — the second-fastest swim in history. Ervin claimed the second trip to Sydney in 21.80, the third-fastest time ever that also beat the old American mark of 21.81 set by Tom Jager in March 1990.

Hall's performance set up another showdown with Popov, the Russian star who has won the 50 and 100 at the last two Olympics. Hall won the silver in both events at Atlanta, but his life was dealt a couple of major blows in the ensuing four years.

First, Hall was suspended for three months after testing positive for marijuana. Then, he was diagnosed with diabetes, altering his training routine and requiring him to take up to eight insulin shots a day.

At the trials, however, Hall earned two more Olympic chances to knock off Popov, who set the 50 world record of 21.64 at a June time trial. Hall and Ervin now have the fastest times in a full, eight-man field.

In addition, Hall will swim the

100 at Sydney after finishing second in Indy. Popov holds the world record in that event, too.

On the verge of tears afterward, Hall read an inspirational message he received from Billie Jean King. Reflecting a newfound maturity, the 25-year-old refused to reprise his war of words with Popov.

"I don't want to make predictions," Hall said. "I'm predicting a good race. It always is when I race Alexander Popov. I guess the rivalry continues."

Local racers fare well at Nightfire Nationals

The Times-News

Several Magic Valley drag racers stole a great portion of the show last week at Idaho's largest NHRA regional drag race meet — the Nightfire Nationals at Firebird Raceway.

Two drivers, Mark Kidd and Danny Lafferty, won their respective classes at the event while Kenny Anderson placed second in the Super Pro class.

Twain Falls' Kidd, a veteran

NHRA national event winner and premier engine builder for a majority of competitive Idaho racers, was the accumulated points champion in the Pro Division. His 1927 "W" Roadster turned 139 mph in 8.40 seconds.

After earning a final four spot among 200 competitors Thursday night, Lafferty motored his Chevy-powered dragster to over 170 mph in winning Sunday's finals in the Super Pro division.

As the overall points winner, Lafferty, of Wendell, pocketed \$8,000.

"I consider it my biggest win ever," Lafferty said. "I also won the Dash-for-Cash class with a time of 8.00 seconds at 171 mph."

Anderson, a semifinalist at the recent NHRA Northwest Nationals event in Kent, Wash., placed second in the Super Pro category. Anderson, son of drag racers Don and Diana Anderson,

powered his rear-engined Chevy Dragster to a time of 8.20 seconds at 168 mph.

Diana Anderson drove her 1967 Chevy II "The Buzz" to consolation honors in her 1967 Chevy II at a speed of 135 mph in 10 seconds.

More than 15,000 spectators witnessed Saturday's action as the Magic Valley contingent displayed its moxie, winning three of five Sportsman divisions.

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amateur champion Bret Rupert and Boise's Jesse Hibler, the pros owned an 18.5-11.5 advantage by sundown Tuesday night.

Amateur Sestero and Jackpo's own Lynn Reigersord did their best to keep it close in the morning, beating John Graham of Idaho Falls and Tommy Sanderson of Sun Valley

3-0. Lutz and Boise's Peter Schenkel also teamed and edged Twin Falls' Mike Hamblin and Meridian's Jay Frank 2-1.

Only one match — Idaho Falls' Jon Potter and Pocatello's Bob Howell vs. Weiser's Joe Malay and Nampa's Everett Grimes II — ended in a tie. The two duos contented themselves with 1.5 points apiece.

But the professionals poured it on as the afternoon warmed and the four ball unfolded. Hamblin and Sanderson dispatched Brooks and Nichenko 2.5-5, Graham and Potter topped Rhoades and Reigersord 2-1. Corbett and Wallock stopped Malay and Roper 2.5-5, and Vleet uncorked his ace.

Hibler and Grimes alone saved

face for the amateurs, blanking Frank and Howell 3-0 in their match to prevent a match shutout.

Today, the amateurs will attempt to stage one of the great comebacks in the history of the Carter Cup Matches, which are held every year in honor of longtime Gem State golfer Newt Carter.

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looked fine. At one point, Testaverde was forced to reset his feet before throwing a pass, and he didn't hobble a bit while doing so.

Cowboys

After spending the last month deciding whether he still wanted to play football, tackle Erik Williams rejoined the Cowboys on Tuesday.

"I wanted to leave on top and I was going to leave with a Pro

Bowl," said Williams, a four-time Pro Bowl player. "But I thought, 'Why not get another one and keep getting them and let them add up.'"

Bengals

Greg Myers, who signed a two-year contract with Cincinnati in March, is negotiating an injury settlement with the club. He suffered a serious knee injury in the Bengals' preseason opener at Buffalo on Aug. 4.

Bengals officials plan to waive Myers, 27, and said an injury set-

tlement was imminent. Myers started 34 of 58 games for the Bengals since being drafted in the fifth round out of Colorado State in 1996.

Browns

Kevin Johnson's strained right hamstring isn't fully healed, and he will sit out Saturday's home exhibition game against Washington. The second-year wide receiver also missed last weekend's game in Chicago.

Johnson was Tim Couch's

prime target last season, catching 66 passes for 986 yards and eight touchdowns.

Jaguars

Still unable to go full speed because of a nagging foot injury, safety Carnell Lake will miss the season opener and maybe more.

Lake played in pain last season with a broken bone in his left foot. He made the Pro Bowl, despite playing with an injury that made his every motion painful.

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"But what I will tell you is this — I have always been a big believer of professional excellence, and that is what I try to achieve. I know I can never get to a point where I hit perfect shots every time. I just want to be the best I can be, and that is professional excellence."

"Words is similar to Hogan in another way — he can seem oblivious to everything around him, his eyes locked in to hitting the next fairway, the next green, making the putt and moving on to the next hole. In the final round of the U.S. Open this year, two men dressed in tiger suits with stripes painted

on their faces waited against the ropes next to a narrow pathway where Woods would walk. He never saw them.

There is a crush of fans wherever he goes, shouting his name. He seems impervious to all around him.

"Hogan did it in a different way," Woods said. "He played in a time when the media atmosphere wasn't what it is now, as well as the fanfare and the huge galleries that we play in front of. But he played in it the way ... he was really liked to just kind of be on his own and block everything out, and that is what I try to do. You prioritize what you want to accomplish," he said. "I

want to win major championships."

Phil Mickelson played the third round of the Buick Open with Woods last week and was amazed at the attention that came in around them.

Neither does Colin Montgomerie, who picks up every whisper in the galleries and whose focus has been called into question as to why Europe's best player for the last seven years can't seem to win a major — or at least win in America.

"He's the last major of the year is one last chance for players like Montgomerie and Mickelson to try to win the first of their career. David Duval will have to wait until next year. He hurt his back

two months ago, and called the PGA of America from his home in Sun Valley, Idaho, on Tuesday to tell them he would have to withdraw.

"It stinks," he said.

Ernie Els is stuck on two — two majors and second-place finishes. He is the first player to finish runner-up in three consecutive majors, and can go for the "Grand Slammed" should he win up second again. In Woods' last nine victories, Els has been runner-up five times.

"I think Ernie has had one of the greatest years of golf — for not winning a major," Woods said. If Els or someone else doesn't, Woods might be primed to join the company of Hogan, and take one.

Buhl

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the tide, and Buhl went up 7-6 entering the seventh. The stranding continued, though, and while Buhl left two on base, Marysville tied it up the eighth.

Seth Mathews came on in relief in the ninth after Walker served up a leadoff homer, and the Washington team ran out to an 11-7 lead. Buhl seemed to have one comeback left when Walker and Ryan Wagner both reached on walks.

With two away, Hamilton dou-

bled both home, and Thornborough doubled in Hamilton to make it 11-10. TJ Cline singled to left to put runners on the corners, but Van Elderen grounded out to end the game.

"We were pretty happy," Cline said. "It could have gone either way. I said going in it was us, the Montana team (Marysville)."

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Cleveland rocks on to Eastern Finals

CLEVELAND (AP) - Cleveland rookie Ann Waters scored 12 points as the Rockers defeated the Orlando Miracle, 72-43 Tuesday night to advance to the WNBA Eastern Conference Finals.

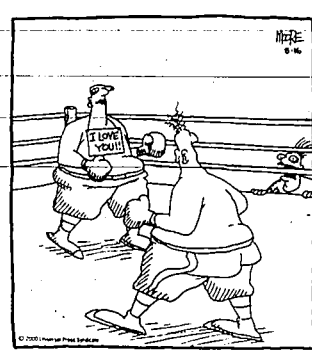
field. The 6-foot-4 center from Belgium also was a defensive presence inside, keeping the Miracle from completing passes for easy layups.

Rushia Brown added 10 points for Cleveland, which lost the first game of the series last week before taking the last two at home.

10-0 run at the outset of the second half to get back into the game, Cleveland decided to extend its lead after the break.

SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore



"Punch him! It's just a trick!"

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SPORTS

Americans need to boot Barbados

The Associated Press

Since 1972, the United States has only lost once in 21 home World Cup qualifiers.

The Americans, desperate for a victory, are banking on that history when they play Barbados on tonight at Foxboro, Mass.

"The team obviously needs a win," said forward Joe-Max Moore, who rejoined the national

team for the first time since November. "To me, we've got to win all our home games. To me, this first home game in Boston is crucial."

Following a 1-1 tie at Guatemala and a 2-1 loss at Costa Rica, the Americans are last in their four-nation group with one point. Only the top two teams advance to next year's six-team finals of the North and

Central American and Caribbean region.

Since a 1972 loss to Mexico, the United States is 14-1-6 in home qualifiers, including 9-0-4 since a 1985 defeat against Costa Rica at Torrance, Calif.

In World Cup qualifying, the goal is to win home games and pick up points on the road, so the Americans hope they'll get nine points from their home games

against Barbados, Guatemala (Sept. 3 at Washington) and Costa Rica (Oct. 11 at Columbus, Ohio).

They don't want to be in a must-win situation when they play their last game of the regional semifinals, at Barbados on Nov. 15. Barbados and Guatemala are considered the weakest teams in the group.

U.S. adds 'wild-card' players to soccer roster

CHICAGO (AP) - Defender Jeff Agoos and midfielders Frankie Hejduk and Chris Armas were picked Tuesday as the three "wild-card" players for the U.S. Olympic soccer team.

Unlike the Olympic women's soccer tournament, which is contested by national teams, the Olympic men's soccer tournament is played by under-23 teams because FIFA, the sport's governing body, doesn't want it to infringe on the World Cup.

Under pressure from the International Olympic Committee, FIFA decided before the 1996 Atlanta Games to allow each team three players over the age limit.

Agoos (D.C. United) and Armas (Chicago) were among 14 players from Major League Soccer. Hejduk, who performed well at the 1998 World Cup, plays for Bayer Leverkusen in Germany. Agoos is 32, while Armas is 28

and Hejduk is 26.

The Americans play the Czech Republic (Sept. 13 at Canberra), Cameroon (Sept. 16 at Canberra) and Kuwait (Sept. 19 at Melbourne) in the opening round, with the top two in the group advancing to the quarterfinals of the 16-nation tournament.

The full roster: Goalkeepers-Adin Brown (Colorado), Tim Howard (New York/New Jersey).

Defenders-Jeff Agoos (D.C. United), Danny Califf (Los Angeles), Ramiro Corales (New York/New Jersey), Brian Dunseth (Tampa Bay), Evan Whitfield (Chicago).

Midfielders-Chris Armas (Chicago), Joey DiGiamarino (Colorado), Landon Donovan (Bayer Leverkusen, Germany), Frankie Hejduk (Bayer Leverkusen, Germany), John



USA's Frankie Hejduk fires a shot during a match against Portugal in 1998. Defender Jeff Agoos and midfielders Frankie Hejduk and Chris Armas were picked as 'wild-cards' Tuesday for the U.S. Olympic soccer team.

O'Brien (Ajax Amsterdam, Netherlands), Ben Olsen (D.C. United), Peter Vagenas (Los Angeles),

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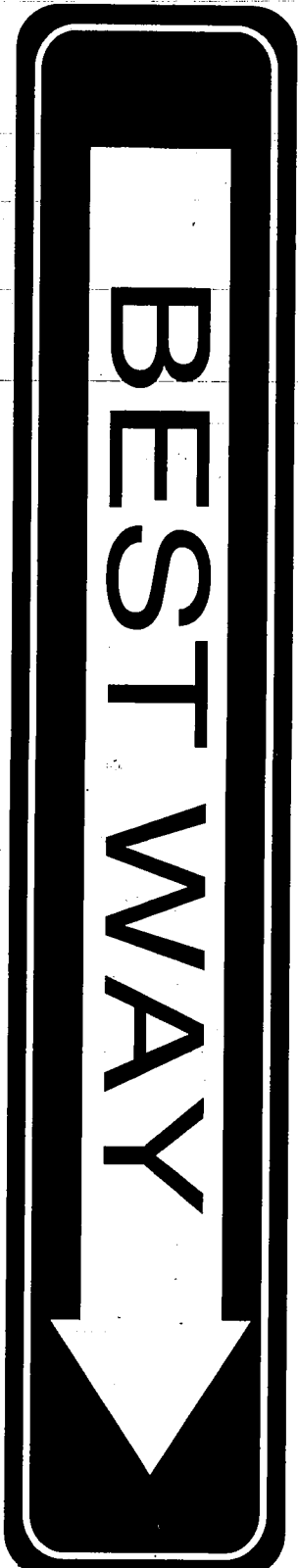
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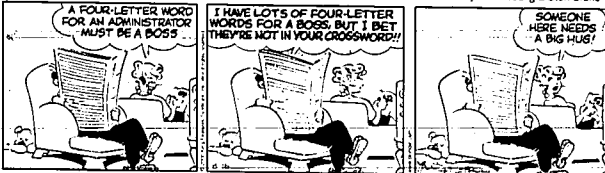
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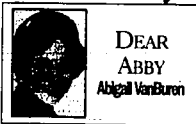
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Sex ad gives elderly women a good laugh

DEAR ABBY: Last month, your column carried a letter about people receiving advertisements for weight-loss products with supposedly "personal" Post-It notes attached, advising the recipient to "Try it, it works!" The notes are never signed with more than an initial. I immediately wrote to thank you for running that letter because I received one of those ads two years ago, and it was hurtful.



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

Would you believe yet another one of those ads arrived in the mail yesterday? This time it is for a product that will purportedly ignite a man's sexual performance, but the Post-It was omitted. Written in ballpoint pen in the margin was the same little message, signed with the initial "R." Am I supposed to know who "R" is?

What makes this latest mailing laughable is that I am an 86-year-old single woman who has been without a mate for almost 12 years. What do I need this for?

The advertisement featured a picture of a man who is supposed to be a doctor, and a California postmark - but, of course, no return address. So much for this "amazing formula ... a magical combination of the world's most

potent and scientifically documented male sexual restorers."

Dare I hope that you can give this topic more publicity so these ridiculous ads will stop?

- CONCERNED IN MASSACHUSETTS

DEAR CONCERNED: Thank you for sending me the ad. The text reminded me of a bodice-ripper novel. What a hoot!

Things that seem too good to be true often are too good to be true. Therefore, I don't recommend "miracle" products. I don't know whether this one will work or not, however, the one thing that product is sure to "inflate" is the manufacturer's bank balance.

DEAR ABBY: My wife of 57 years, who suffered from Alzheimer's disease, is gone now. I was her caretaker until the day before she passed away.

Sometimes she would do things that made me angry and I would raise my voice to her. I knew she was not responsible for her actions.

How I wish that instead of raising my voice, I had given her a big hug and told her, "It's all right. I will regret to my dying day that I didn't show her more love and compassion."

Abby, had I known then how I would feel now, I would have hugged her from the time she woke up until she went to sleep. I would like to tell all those who have a partner or a loved one who is incapacitated to love them and adore them even if they don't appear to respond to your love. Please don't wait until it's too late.

- BROKENHEARTED HUSBAND

DEAR BROKENHEARTED: Caring for a loved one who cannot give back is bound to try anyone's patience. You are only human with limited emotional resources, and that you occasionally raised your voice is not unforgivable. Please forgive yourself. I'm sure your love overshadowed your lapses. You showed her your love by caring for her steadfastly and apparently lovingly.

Today, it is understood that full-time caregiving can stress people to the breaking point, and caregivers are encouraged to take a break now and then to replenish their souls. Caregivers can be more effective if they can get away for a rest. Services to caregivers are available: the Alzheimer's Association is an excellent resource.

Perhaps others who are now in the situation you were in could benefit from your experience. You might consider volunteering with your local Alzheimer's group.

Aquarius - new love is on the horizon

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omar

IF AUGUST 16 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are drawn to metaphysics, the mantic arts and sciences that include astrology. You are sensitive to degree of being psychic. People want to be with you because you are very special. Spotlight is on marital status this year. Most powerful and memorable month will be September.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What was lost will be retrieved. There has been an error in accounting procedure, perhaps by computer. Much will be straightened out.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You'll be greeted with, "Where have you been?" Response: "I've been here, but you never bothered to really look." Make fresh start, don't hold it in hand.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Almost without knowing it, you are placed in position of responsibility. Don't fear, you can handle it. Be near water, if possible. Cancer native involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Diversity, give full play to intellectual curiosity. Turn on Cancer charm, laugh at your own follies. Good dinner, braided swordfish.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Cut red tape. Bureaucrat who attempts to stop

and gain followers. You are due for added recognition; you'll receive it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Look beyond the immediate, make predictions of future. Sense of prophecy is heightened, respond accordingly. You are going places and you'll be aware of it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Put aside preconceived notions. Be open to fresh concepts, formats. Focus on the mantic arts, including astrology. A new love is on horizon. Leo plays role.

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 The Replacements Daily 7:00-9:30

Beatles release new dance track

LONDON (AP) - *Soun making* another bid for the charts: The Beatles.

Former Beatle Paul McCartney announced Tuesday that he plans to release a new dance track next week featuring outtakes from original recording sessions by the Fab Four.

"Free Now," a club mix made by McCartney with the help of the

Welsh band Super Furry Animals, will be featured on the new CD "The Liverpool Sound Collage."

McCartney described the track as a "manic Beatles single."

"It's a new little piece of Beatles," he said. "It's more underground than what you usually hear from me, but I like to be free enough to do this sort of thing."



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INSPIRATIONS ...of Twin Falls

Korean families reunite after 50 years; joyful tears follow

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A graying son knelt before his mother, but she barely recognized him. Wailing brothers and sisters clutched each other. After a half-century of Cold War separation, a wife held her husband's hand while he extolled the virtues of the world's most isolated communist regime.

Tears streamed down cheeks and cries filled a cavernous convention center in Seoul on Tuesday as 100 North Koreans embraced South Korean relatives they hadn't seen for five decades.

The live broadcast of the two-hour reunions opened a rare window on the anguish and hopes of millions of Koreans who were separated by the 1950-53 Korean War. Many people died without making contact with relatives.

"Mother, please forgive me," said Li Chun Myong, 70, a college professor in North Korea, taking off his shoes, kneeling on the carpeted floor in front of her wheelchair and bowing deeply to his mother, Choi In-chang. He buried his face in her lap.

Stricken with Alzheimer's disease, his 91-year-old mother seemed to hardly recognize him and showed little emotion. Only once did she say: "My boy, I missed you so much."

Lee Duk-man, 87, who has cancer, met her 65-year-old son, Ahn Seon Hwan. They last saw each other during the war.

The frail woman wiped tears from her son's face. She placed a bouquet of red roses behind him,



Wailing North Korean Li Chun Myong, left, hugs his 91-year-old mother, Choi In-chang, during their reunion in Seoul, South Korea, Tuesday.

put her wrinkled hand on his lap, and said softly: "Did you eat today? I must prepare some food for you."

The North Korean visitors arrived in Seoul on a passenger jet after a 50-minute flight from Pyongyang. The plane then

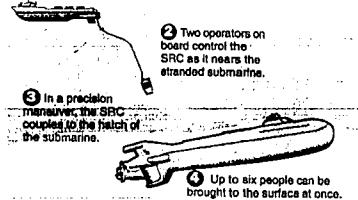
picked up 100 South Koreans and ferried them to the North.

Rapprochement between the communist North and the democratic South accelerated after their leaders held a summit in June and agreed to work toward eventual reunification.

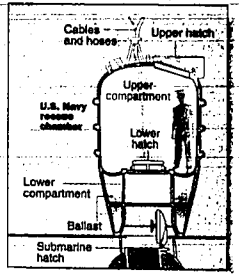
Undersea rescue

The Russian Navy lowered a rescue capsule to attempt a rescue of the 116 sailors trapped in a Russian nuclear submarine on the floor of the Barents Sea. Here is how a typical U.S. Navy rescue chamber system works.

1 The rescue ship is positioned up-current from the stranded submarine and lowers the SRC, or submarine rescue chamber, along a steel cable. Air hoses, power and communication cables connect the two vessels.



Source: U.S. Navy, compiled from AP wire reports



Submarine

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feet of water, a shallower depth than the navy reported Monday.

On the surface, high waves whipped up by 40-mph winds forced some ships in the 15-vessel rescue flotilla to retreat to calmer waters. The winds finally subsided by evening and Russian officials announced that a lifesaving effort began at 8 p.m. (noon EDT). "Special equipment" was lowered from a ship called the Rudnitsky, they said. Outside experts speculated that the equipment was the Kolokol, a deep sea diving bell.

Under optimal conditions, the spherical vehicle can ferry about 12 people per trip to the surface. However, to effect a rescue it must be able to dock securely with an escape hatch on the deck of the submarine so that sailors can crawl into it. But because the Kursk is listing at a sharp angle, officials said, it may not be possible for the Kolokol to attach itself to the sub's deck hatch.

Late Tuesday night, the Russian Tass news agency reported that the navy had launched a second rescue vehicle — a mini-submarine called the Priz that is said to be capable of docking with the Kursk. Television reports and sources in touch with the command of Russia's Northern Fleet, said the Priz can carry 20 sailors

at a time to the surface and also can attach to the Kursk an oxygen supply line that would connect with a surface ship.

The Interfax news agency also reported that rescuers could try to raise the Kursk by attaching 400-ton inflatable pontoons to it. If the other rescue methods fail, its crew remains extremely here, some Russian officials appeared to be preparing the public for failure. "The projection of possible consequences of the accident in the Kursk for the lives of its crew remains extremely grave," Adm. Vladimir Kuroyodov, the navy commander, said in a statement. "Our hopes are receding daily. The only certainty is that people inside are alive and sending SOS signals."

No one knew for sure if there were casualties aboard the Kursk. Navy veterans said it is likely that crewmen were in the forward-most section of the sub when the accident occurred, either working among torpedoes or resting in sleeping compartments. Boris Kolyada, a former submarine captain, said he was certain the crew suffered casualties and probably deaths. "There probably were dozens of sailors in the area of the bow when the explosion happened," he said.

The Kursk's regular complement of about 106 officers and

crewmen was augmented for by 10 high-ranking officers from Northern Fleet headquarters who were observing naval exercises in which the Kursk was participating when the accident occurred, a navy spokesman said. Relatives of many of those aboard gathered at the Kursk's home base to await news and were being billeted aboard a naval vessel ready to head to sea if survivors are brought up.

The nuclear reactors that power the vessel have been turned off, and no evidence of a radiation leak has been reported. According to the Center for Nonproliferation Studies, a U.S. research organization, the Kursk does not carry nuclear weapons, as previously reported, but a battery of torpedoes and 24 conventionally armed cruise missiles for use in attacks against surface ships.

Much of the official information on the disaster and the rescue effort has been contradictory. The navy has offered three successive versions of what happened to the Kursk. First, it said a "technical problem" caused it to sink, then a collision, and Tuesday — after denying the possibility on Monday — an explosion in the torpedo compartment, which contains both munitions and highly flammable propellants.

Libya finances Philippine hostage release

ZAMBOANGA, Philippines (AP) — Western hostages held by Muslim rebels for 115 days on a remote Philippine island will be released under a deal bankrolled by Libya, government negotiators said.

But the release of the hostages, which had been expected Wednesday, will be delayed until at least Thursday. Roberto Manangil, a member of the government negotiating panel, blamed "minor hitches," but did

not elaborate. A chartered plane from Libya is waiting in Manila to pick up the hostages, who were part of a group of 21 people kidnapped in April from Malaysia's Sipadan diving resort by Abu Sayyaf rebels.

Their release would leave three Malaysians and two Filipinos still in captivity from the Sipadan group.

Abu Sayyaf rebels are holding a total of 29 hostages — six

French, three Malaysians, two Germans, two Finns, two South Africans and 14 Filipinos, including a dozen Christian evangelists who came to the rebels' camp to pray for the hostages.

The prolonged hostage crisis has shaken confidence in the government of Philippine President Joseph Estrada and has contributed to an image of instability that helped push the stock market's key index down 30 percent this year.

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Polls say Gore must be a leader

LOS ANGELES (AP) - With the Democratic National Convention opening to himself, a new poll suggests Al Gore's biggest job will be to convince voters he can be a likable and strong leader.

Two polls out Tuesday suggest Gore is behind Bush by 9 points, half of the 18-point deficit to George W. Bush in a tracking poll at the end of the GOP convention.

Democrat Gore had an edge on key campaign issues like the economy, Social Security and health care in a Los Angeles Times poll released Tuesday. But Republican Bush held a double-digit lead on the questions of likability and leadership.

A recent poll, by CNN-USA Today-Gallup, suggests that a candidate's stand on issues is now seen as more important, by a 10-point margin, than leader-ship skills and vision. For much of the year, leadership skills were valued more than where a candidate stood on the issues.

Democratic pollster Celinda Lind said it's important for Democrats to shift the focus of the election to issues, instead of personality. Gore is viewed as stronger than Bush on issues.

"This is one of the central goals of the convention, and it's already happening," she said.

Tom Sullivan, a Bush campaign spokesman, said the Texas governor "offers strong leadership and strong positions on the issues."

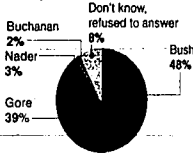
The increased emphasis on issues has not yet translated into an advantage for Gore however, said Frank Newport, executive editor of the Gallup poll.

"We have not seen a shift toward Gore in our poll," he said, referring to the 16-point lead Bush held among likely voters in the CNN-USA Today-Gallup survey released last Friday.

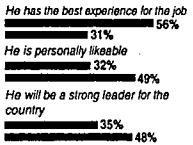
Presidential poll

Here are some results of a Los Angeles Times poll released Tuesday.

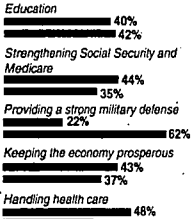
■ Suppose the 2000 presidential election were being held today and you had to choose between Al Gore, the Democrat; George W. Bush, the Republican; Ralph Nader, the Green Party candidate; and Pat Buchanan, the Reform Party candidate, for whom would you vote?



■ Does the following statement apply more to Al Gore or George W. Bush?



■ Regardless of who you choose for president, who do you think would do a better job of handling the following issue?



Note: The Times poll of 1,227 registered voters was taken Friday through Sunday and has an error margin of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Source: Los Angeles Times poll AP

Protests in L.A. continue without violence

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Hundreds of protesters marched downtown Tuesday in support of women's rights and more money for public education, a day after a violent confrontation between police and demonstrators outside the Democratic National Convention.

Protesters carrying dove puppets made of shredded white cloth marched on the abandoned \$170 million Belmont Learning Center to the nearby office of California Gov. Gray Davis. Some chanted, "Schools not jails!"

"We're here to demand equal and relevant education for all," said Lester Garcia, 18.

Belmont, built in one of the city's poorer neighborhoods near downtown, has become a symbol of failure for the Los Angeles Unified School District, the nation's second-largest school system. The district stopped work on the unfinished school after learning it was being built on land contaminated by an old oil well.

A separate demonstration in support of women's rights moved from Pershing Square - a center of protest activity at the convention - to the Royal Federal Building, where two lines of U.S. marshals and police in riot helmets blocked their way across the entrance.

"LAPD, go away! Racist, sexist, anti-gay!" a crowd of hundreds chanted.

Despite the standoff, Tuesday's protests were without violence.

A day earlier, outside Staples Center, hundreds of demonstrators threw rocks and fired steel balls from slingshots at police, who answered by firing rubber bullets and beanbags from shotguns, swinging batons from horseback and unleashing pepper spray.

The clash Monday night after a free concert by the anti-authoritarian band Rage Against the Machine came as President Clinton addressed the convention.

Six people were arrested and at least four were slightly injured as police chased the crowd from a fenced protest zone.

Delegates inside the conven-



Members of the Bread and Puppet Theatre march in protest Tuesday in Montpelier, Vt., after the arrests of more than 300 non-violent activists at the recent Philadelphia Republican National Convention.

tion hall were generally unaware of the trouble inside, and debris left from the clash - rocks, smashed plastic water bottles and sticks - was removed quickly.

The Los Angeles Police Department, which had kept a high profile on downtown streets throughout the day, defended its actions and vowed that any further trouble would be met with

an equally strong response.

"It went by the book," said Cmdr. David Kalish, a police spokesman.

The trouble began when about 300 of the approximately 8,000 people who had gathered for the concert at an officially designated protest site across from the convention hall began throwing pieces of concrete,

water bottles and other debris over the 12-foot fence at police officials said.

Police ordered the group to disperse and, after waiting for what Kalish said was 20 minutes, they moved in.

"When everyone started running, that's when they started shooting," said Carlos Salazar, 21.

Idaho delegation watches Clinton's speech in L.A. with mixed feelings

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Idaho Democrats watched President Clinton's last hurrah at the Democratic National Convention with a mixture of admiration for his achievements and his political skill and anticipation of a successor dogged by fewer personal problems.

Clinton spoke to a packed hall on the convention's opening night in what could be his last major political speech. Later in the week, Vice President Al Gore will take the stage and the political spotlight.

"It was an absolutely phenomenal speech," state Sen. Clint Stennett of Ketchum said. "No one will be as good."

For Linda Fall of Moscow, Clinton's speech had a bitter-sweet flavor.

"He has done so much. We wish it all could have been just as good as his success with the economy," the party's congressional

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MSNBC: 3 p.m.-11 p.m.
FOX NEWS CHANNEL: 4 p.m.-11 a.m.

candidate in the 1st District. "The bittersweet part of it is I'm sorry there were some clouds on the scene."

Clinton asked the convention to help Gore, as his successor, send first lady Hillary Clinton to the U.S. Senate and to refute the charge of Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush that America coasted during the Clinton years.

"Even if we don't give him credit for creating the prosper-

ity," Stennett said, "at least give him credit for getting out of the way."

Neither Stennett nor Pall expect Gore to be dogged by scandal as Clinton was.

"I know that Al Gore and Joe Lieberman are men of extremely good character," Pall said. "I look forward to that sense of morality."

As the economy soared and Clinton struggled with scandals ranging from Whitewater to Monica Lewinsky, Idaho Democrats watched their fortunes decline over the last eight years. They lost the governor's office, both congressional seats and seats in the Legislature to Republicans.

They hope Gore's campaign can spark their efforts to revitalize the party.

"Sometimes when you have a whole clean sweep, you get re-energized," state Chairwoman Carolyn Boyce said.

Hitting the jackpot

Presidential candidates who raised the most in donations from individuals and political action committees since 1976, when public funding of presidential campaigns began.

George W. Bush, 2000	\$100 million
Ross Perot, 1992	\$72.8 million
Bob Dole, 1996	\$35.3 million
President Clinton, 1996	\$35.3 million
Vice President Al Gore, 2000	\$34 million
President George Bush, 1992	\$31.5 million
President Clinton, 1992	\$31 million

Note: George W. Bush did not accept federal aid during the primaries. The figure for Ross Perot included \$65.4 million of his own money.

Source: Federal Election Commission records AP

Bush continues to raise more funds, reaches \$100 million

LOS ANGELES (AP) - In a year of record-setting fund-raising, George W. Bush has reached the \$100 million plateau - a milestone unthinkable a quarter century ago when donor limits were created.

Bush reached the figure on the strength of 350,000 different donors to his presidential campaign in all 50 states - three quarters of whom gave \$100 or less, campaign officials told The Associated Press on Tuesday.

"That really exceeds anything we've ever seen, even if you were to put two or three presidential campaigns together," said Herb Alexander, a professor emeritus at the University of Southern California who has studied political fund-raising for four decades.

"I think it shows an immense ability by Bush to raise money. It also is evidence of the prosperity that is here now. And it shows the desire of Republicans

to win back the White House," added Alexander.

Bush campaign spokesman Scott McClellan told AP that Bush's campaign will report to the government later this month that it finished July having raised:

- About \$95 million from individuals and PACs for his primary campaign. As of June 30, \$87 million of that had been spent.

- More than \$2.5 million from individuals and PACs for a special fund he is permitted to create to pay for legal and accounting costs in the fall election. His campaign has added to that total this month.

- About \$2.3 million in transfers from other political committees, interest and dividends and other sources of income.

The Bush campaign continues to receive money for its legal and accounting fund, assuring that he'll surpass the \$100 million mark by Labor Day.

Lieberman allies himself with civil rights

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Democratic vice presidential candidate Joseph Lieberman allayed the concerns of some prominent blacks - an important Democratic constituency - by telling them Tuesday he would stand with them in support of affirmative action and civil rights.

The senator from Connecticut reminded about 300 members of the Congressional Black Caucus, the Democratic National Committee's Black Caucus and others that in 1963, he marched on Washington with Martin Luther King Jr. and went into Mississippi to register black voters.

"I want to say a word to you particularly about the race that I have felt over my life with the African American community in my commitment to civil rights," said Lieberman, an Orthodox Jew. "I honestly begins with my religion because I believe in a matter of faith, not just that God created all of us, ... I believe that every human being is created in God's image."

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

U of I extension office holds Bean Field Day

KIMBERLY - A Kimberly event this week is all about beans. The University of Idaho's Cooperative Extension System will hold a Bean Field Day from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Kimberly Research and Extension Center, 3793 N. 3600 E.

Topics to be covered include herbicide trials presented by extension educator Steve Anderson, weed scientist Don Morishita and research assistant Mike Wille. University of Idaho bean breeder Shree Singh will discuss irrigation and drought-tolerance trials.

For more information, call Salisbury at the Twin Falls County Extension Office, 734-9590.

Jackpot real estate firm closes gap on housing

JACKPOT, Nev. - A real estate firm says Jackpot is a step closer to a housing shortage solution.

Jackpot Realty said Golf Course Terrace Subdivision has homes under construction and will celebrate with a grand opening - with prize drawings, free food and balloons and home-signing specials - from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday and from 1 to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Based on calls Jackpot Realty has received, the company said it expects many of the first buyers to be retiring couples from Idaho.

Nevada's tax advantages along with the clean air, great views and other amenities are the reason these folks want to retire to Jackpot," the realty company said.

For information, call (775) 755-2555.

Albertson's increases availability of Aqua Vie

KETCHUM - Aqua Vie Beverage Corp. said Tuesday that, in addition to carrying Aqua Vie Hydrators in about 50 stores in its North Texas region, Boise-based Albertson's Inc. will sell Hydrators in its Texas and several stores in Louisiana.

With the expansion of retail availability in Texas and Louisiana, about 100 Albertson's stores in the region will carry Hydrators in four of the seven flavors. Aqua Vie's distributors will begin setting up product in the stores next week, said Ketchum-based Aqua Vie, which said the Southwest is an important market for its beverages.

Ubiquitel reports loss but offers upbeat outlook

BALA CYNWYD, Pa. - Ubiquitel Inc. reported a net loss of about \$11.3 million, or 22 cents per share, for the three months ended June 30 but offered an upbeat outlook.

"Since launching our operations earlier this year, we have initiated an aggressive build-out strategy and raised the necessary capital to begin to realize the value represented by the 7.7 million POPs in our markets," said Donald A. Harris, chairman and chief executive. "These markets have extremely attractive demographic characteristics, including an overall average population growth rate that is over 60 percent higher than the national average. In addition, they include a number of attractive travel-to destinations including some of the most popular casinos, ski resorts and national parks in the U.S."

Over the past six months Ubiquitel has begun operations in two markets and now has 57 cell sites and one switch in service. It said it completed a number of financings, including its recent initial public offering of stock, raising about \$370 million with additional borrowing capacity of \$175 million.

Ubiquitel reported total revenues of \$22 million for the three months ended June 30; \$1.4 million of subscriber revenue, \$0.7 million of travel and roaming revenue and \$0.1 million of equipment revenue.

Ubiquitel reported a net loss of \$2.2 million, or 49 cents per share, for the six months ended June 30.

"We are moving aggressively to build out five additional markets in the fourth quarter, and by year-end, we expect to cover approximately 25 percent, or 1.9 million, of our licensed POPs," Harris said.

Ubiquitel said it is the exclusive provider of Sprint PCS digital wireless personal communication services to midsize and smaller markets covering a population of about 7.7 million residents. When complete, the majority of Ubiquitel's network will cover portions of California, Nevada, Washington, Oregon and Idaho in the Twin Falls market - Montana, Utah, Indiana and Kentucky.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Businesses call for worker retention

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Decades of downsizing and restructuring left employees out of the corporate formula and eroded their loyalty to employers, Ed White says. And as labor markets tightened, businesses found it hard to retain good workers.

The Twin Falls potato-processing plant where White is operations manager is trying to reverse the trend - building loyalty by involving employees' families, making workers feel cared for and important to the corporation, "bringing the old corporate America back into the 21st century here," White said.

Lamb Weston Inc.'s family-oriented pro-

Chamber strategic plan looks for solution

grams have sent workers' families on group trips to the local planetarium or city swimming pool and treated them to company picnics.

But the plant's 24-hour schedule is difficult for night workers with children, White said, and it's hard to find enough good 24-hour day care around Twin Falls.

He contends the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce could take a hand in helping local businesses hire and retain

good people. By arranging funding for an around-the-clock child development center, for example, or by promoting technical and technological education more.

"We need to have students prepared coming out of high school to go into the work force," White said.

Apparently he's not the only business person who thinks so.

The chamber for several months has gathered a variety of members in small groups to talk about what roles Magic Valley's premier-business-organization should fill.

The main theme in members' comments

was something leaders had recognized as important, but perhaps not as vital as they're coming to realize: "development of a work force and the ways to find workers and keep workers," chamber executive Kent Tuse said.

Earlier in 2000, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce granted the Twin Falls group a 10-year re-accreditation. Its national counterpart awarded the chamber a grade of B+ of a possible 100 points, docking the local group for lack of long-range planning. So the chamber this summer is updating its strategic plan.

"In this whole process we've had input from somewhere around 80 people," Just

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Tool time catches up with women

Hardware industry gets a grip on needs

The Associated Press

CHICAGO - With everything from tools with smaller grips to gloves that accommodate long fingernails, the hardware industry is paying closer attention to the needs of women do-it-yourselfers.

Based on some of the new products on display at the annual National Hardware Show this week, it is clear manufacturers are recognizing that women increasingly are putting hammer to nail and sandpaper to wood.

Although men purchase about three-fifths of all do-it-yourself products, women made 37.6 percent of such purchases last year, according to Diana Smoljan of the American Hardware Manufacturers Association. And manufacturers are redesigning tools to make the job easier for women.

At the hardware show, which continues today, Wisconsin-based Rotozip Tool Corp. introduced the Solaris, a bright-green power saw that is a smaller version of the company's original black model.

Rotozip spokeswoman Nikki Krueger said many women found the original tool big and heavy. The new model is one pound lighter and has less power, which gives the user more control.

Garden Pals, a Mira Loma, Calif.-based manufacturer of lawn and garden products, has designed a lightweight line of gardening tools for women that the elderly and those suffering from arthritis also can use.

Victoria Addison of Garden Pals said she relied on women for design tips for trowels, weeder and other tools.

"They wanted reduced-grip widths, stainless-steel blades that won't rust and locking mechanisms that can be operated with one hand," she said.

Midwest Quality Gloves of Chillicothe, Mo., is marketing longer, narrower work gloves to fit the female hand. They feature reinforced fingertips to protect women's fingernails.

The women-friendly products on display are not on store shelves yet but are being offered



Jackie Barge, a high school teacher and homeowner, compares drills Monday at a Home Depot in Chicago.

to retailers.

North Carolina-based Lowe's is revamping its home-improvement warehouses to make them more appealing to women, who now account for 50 percent of purchases at the stores, said spokeswoman Chris Alheim.

"We have wider, brighter aisles, we are clean and neat, and we have signage that is easy to read," she said.

Denise Dickerson, 42, was at a Home Depot in Chicago on Tuesday with her husband and grandson, buying bathroom tile for a remodeling project. She said she would welcome gloves made with women in mind.

"Most definitely, I'm in the yard every day and I think, 'These big bulky gloves - why do I have to wear men's gloves? I just used my own nails the other day,'" she said.

But she wasn't sure about power equipment for women: "A lot of men won't let you use it. They say it's too dangerous, so I don't know about that."

Deborah Haugh, 35, was with



Melanie Finnplot of Evanston, Ill., looks for belts for a sander Monday at the Home Depot on Chicago's north side.

her husband buying drywall. She wasn't sure about the tools, either, especially if they were

more expensive.

"As a woman, I'd probably be more likely to adapt to what he wants," she said, laughing. "It's true, I'm more used to adapting."

Ron Hazelton, author of "House Calls," a book about home improvement, and host of a syndicated television show of the same name, said two factors are behind the rising number of women doing their own projects.

"Single women with children are uncomfortable with the idea of being at the mercy of a contractor," Hazelton said. "And married women doing home improvement have husbands who are not inclined to do such work."

Hazelton said many women lack the confidence to take on major projects like knocking down walls but are willing to take on small jobs such as bathroom vanities. But he said that is bound to change.

Once they try plumbing and electrical work, "they will find it is not rocket science," he said.

J.C. Penney earning plunge

Bridge News

NEW YORK - Some of the nation's major retailers posted mixed results Tuesday as J.C. Penney Co. Inc. said second-quarter earnings tumbled 90 percent and warned about its future performance but the likes of Home Depot Inc. and Target Corp. posted profits higher than a year ago.

All three chains have Magic Valley locations.

J.C. Penney said second-quarter earnings plunged 90 percent due to lower sales and price markdowns at its department stores and increased costs at its Eckerd drugstore chain.

Operating profit fell to \$11 million, or 1 cent a share, from \$112 million, or 40 cents, a year earlier. Analysts polled by First Call/Thomson Financial had expected Penney to break even for the quarter.

The Plano, Texas-based company, which operates about 1,100 department stores and 2,600 Eckerd drugstores, said its second-quarter revenues rose to \$7.43 billion from \$7.31 billion a year ago.

Performance at the Eckerd outlets weighed heavily on the results, with operating profit in the million in the 2000 period from \$76 million a year ago.

TARGET

Operating profit at the company's J.C. Penney stores and catalogue unit was \$74 million, down from \$118 million a year earlier, while revenue at department stores open at least a year declined 1.5 percent.

The company said sales of women's apparel were strong, but sales of most other merchandise lines, such as juniors' and young men's clothing, were soft.

Those numbers led Penney to warn that third- and fourth-quarter results could fall below analyst estimates of 39 cents and 59 cents a share, respectively.

Home Depot, the largest U.S. retailer of home-improvement supplies, said second-quarter profit rose 23 percent as it sold more big-ticket items.

Net income rose to \$838 million, or 36 cents a share, from \$679 million, or 29 cents, a year ago. Results were in line with the average estimate of analysts polled by First Call/Thomson Financial.

Sales for the period ended July 30 rose 21

percent. See EARNINGS, Page E3

Deere beats estimates but sees farm economy staying weak

Bridge News

KANSAS CITY - Agriculture equipment giant Deere & Co. beat Wall Street earnings projections Tuesday but said it expects weakness in the North American farm economy to continue into 2001.

The world's largest manufacturer of farm machinery reported third-quarter net income of \$172.4 million, or 72 cents per share, up from \$68.9 million, or 29 cents per share, a year ago, and higher than the 59 cents a share expected by analysts polled by First Call/Thomson Financial.

Sales of \$3.6 billion were up 20 percent from year-ago levels.

"Although the farm economy continues to feel the effects of depressed commodity prices, our third-quarter results again show Deere remaining solidly profitable," Chief Executive Robert Lane said.

These results speak well of our success in profitably expanding all our businesses while at the same time asserting leadership in the global markets we serve."

The company cited improved manufacturing efficiencies during the quarter associated with higher sales and production volumes as driving its performance.

Looking ahead to its fiscal fourth quar-

ter, Deere said profits would be negatively affected by seasonal factors and by an increase in promotional programs to farm implement dealers. However, the company said its farm equipment operations are expected to outperform last year's results during the period.

The Moline, Ill., company's farm equipment industry sales outlook for the rest of the year is unchanged. Deere said it continues to project North American industry retail farm machinery sales to be flat to down 5 percent for the fiscal year with declines of 5 to 10 percent in other major world markets.

Including construction and commercial and consumer equipment, Deere said it expects its physical volume of sales to increase by 17 percent for the year and 22 percent during its fiscal fourth quarter, compared with 1999.

In its first statement about next year, Deere said it expects weakness in farm sector fundamentals to continue, with industry retail farm machinery sales projected flat to down 5 percent in North America on a preliminary basis. The company also said it expects western Europe industry sales of farm machinery to be flat to off 5 percent in 2001.

MARKETS

Stocks finish mixed

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NEW YORK (AP) - The Dow's three-day winning streak ended Tuesday amid a downturn among retail brokers and health stocks.

The Dow Jones industrial average lost 109.14 to 11,667.00. That wiped out much of the Dow's 148-point surge on Monday.

The technology-laden Nasdaq composite index rose 1.97 to 3,851.66. The Standard & Poor's 500 index slipped 7.13 to 1,484.43.

Analysts blamed profit-taking for the Dow's drop. The Dow had risen in recent days amid optimism that the Federal Reserve would leave interest rates unchanged at its meeting next week.

There's profit-taking on the Dow and a resurgence in the tech sector. The Standard & Poor's 500 index slipped 7.13 to 1,484.43.

Home Depot reported second-quarter earnings of \$2.66 per diluted share, up from \$2.48 a year ago.

Home Depot said it will open 1,011 stores at the end of the quarter, including 928 Home Depot stores and 173 Depot Centers.

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PREPARING FOR THE QUEEN



Sydney Kidd, the reigning Cassia County Rodeo Queen, and Rogar Facar, vice president and manager of the North Branch D.L. Evans Ranch, inspect the saddle to be presented to the new 2001 queen.

THOMAS/THOMAS Photo

FOCUS

Area residents earn academic honors at Whitman College

Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash., awarded Academic Distinction Awards for the 2000 spring semester to area residents.

Students receive the recognition by earning a grade point average of 3.5 or higher for the semester, completing a minimum of 12 credits and passing all credits.

Area residents receiving Academic Honors are Nicole Madsen, daughter of Leon and Adriana Madsen of Jerome, graduate May 2000; Justin Brooks, son of Gerald A. and Mary K. Brooks of Halley; Brett Schnobly, daughter of Linda Jo and Brett Schnobly of Halley; Kelly McCoy, daughter of W. Loren and Betty J. McCoy of Twin Falls, May 2000 graduate; Matthew Larson, son of Erik K. Larson of Halley, May 2000 graduate; Heidi Shelton, daughter of Gary K. and Katherine M. Shelton of Ketchum; Brett Wells, daughter of John Philip and Pamela Ann Wells of Ketchum; and Katie Wilson, daughter of David and Tysh Wilson of Ketchum.

Whitman College is a private, independent college of 1,300 students.

Area residents make dean's list at Carroll College

Several area residents made the spring dean's list at Carroll College, an independent, co-educational four-year Catholic liberal arts college located in Helena, Mont.

The students include: Cassi Shelly, Belvedere; Christopher Wichler, Glenns Ferry; Anne McLaughry, Gooding; Jason Ritchie, Jerome; Jennifer Foster, Mountain Home; and Samuel Leonard, Twin Falls.

Student scholarship winners present piano recital

RUPERT - Jennifer Orton and Reese Harper, recipients of this year's Burley Music Club Senior scholarships in piano, will present a recital at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the LDS Rupert First and Seventh Ward building, 806 G. St., Rupert.

The program will open with the first movement of Mozart's "Sonata in D Major" for two pianos. Orton will perform Mendelssohn's "Andante" and "Rondo Capriccioso," the piece with which she won the talent competition at the Miss Idaho Pageant in Boise. Harper will play Chopin's "Ballade in A-Flat Major," "Scherzo in F-Flat Minor" and "Fantasie-Improvisation."

Orton plans to attend Ricks college this fall and Harper will attend Brigham Young University. They both study piano with Don Royster.

CSI financial aid adviser available at Mini-Cassia center

BURLEY - The College of Southern Idaho will have a financial aid adviser at the Mini-Cassia Center from 12-5 p.m. today, Aug. 23, Aug. 30 and Sept. 6.

The adviser will be able to answer any questions concerning financial aid or help students fill out their financial aid forms. For more information, call the CSI Mini-

Cassia Center at 678-1400.

Minidoka County Senior Center holds 'gigantic' yard sale

RUPERT - Minidoka County Senior Center will hold its gigantic annual yard sale beginning at 9 a.m. Friday and Saturday at 702 11th St., Rupert.

Donate items by bringing them by the center by 3 p.m. Thursday or call the center at 436-9107 for pickup of donations.

Fund-raiser for future US Olympians of Sage Gymnastics

TWIN FALLS - Sage Gymnastics will host a fund-raiser to benefit future United States Olympians at 7 p.m. Saturday at the O'Leary Jr. High School auditorium in Twin Falls.

The program includes a performance by Michael Lee Clayton as Robin Williams. Clayton is an international entertainer and regular performer in Las Vegas, Atlantic City and casinos around the world. Other entertainers include Missing Josephine and The Lori Head Dancers.

Admission is \$15 for adults and \$10 for children ages 12 years old and younger.

For tickets or information, call 734-9900.

Accelerated Learning Center offers high school diploma classes

GOODING - Registration for the Gooding Accelerated Learning Center high school diploma classes will be from 10 a.m. to noon Friday and from 4:30 p.m. Monday at the Gibbons Building at 906 Main St. in Gooding.

These classes are for students ages 14-21 who have a desire to receive an education and who meet the state Department of Education's eligibility requirements.

For more information, call Michelle Owen at 934-4212.

Hospital Foundations host annual Epileurean Evening

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley

Regional Medical Center Foundation and the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital Foundation are hosting the Ninth Annual Epileurean Evening Sept. 23 at the Blue Lakes Country Club in Twin Falls.

The evening will begin with wine served at 6:30 p.m. and food sampling at 7:30 p.m.

Chefs from around the region will prepare an array of dishes including crystal malt crusted salmon with trout cream sauce, venison chops with port wine and Sing cherry saup, duck salad, mango flambé and other desserts.

There will be a live and silent auction. Packages include an evening with the Idaho Steelheads, a Superbowl 2001 extravaganza, a personal chef and Sun Valley escape.

Proceeds will benefit the Magic Valley Breast Cancer Endowment impacting the fight against breast cancer in the Magic Valley, coordinators said.

For more information or tickets, call Barbara Micink at the Magic Valley Regional Foundation office, 737-2481 or contact her at barbara@mvrvc.gen.id.

MVRS celebrates National Rehabilitation Awareness

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services plans a Focus with Capabilities, Celebrate the Successes of People with Disabilities, during the National Rehabilitation Awareness Celebration 2000, Sept. 17-23.

The celebration is designed to focus attention on the capabilities of people with disabilities. The celebration provides a backdrop to share success stories and rehabilitation accomplishments, recognize efforts of rehabilitation professionals and renew the commitment to remove barriers and meet needs, which still exist, coordinators said.

For more information, call Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services at 734-4112 or on the Internet @ www.nraf-rehabnet.org

CLUB CALENDAR

Rotary Clubs

Blue Lakes - 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center in Twin Falls; 734-7007 or 734-4187.
Burley - Noon Tuesdays at Burley Inn Convention Center; 678-2221.

Buhl - Noon Thursdays at the Buhl Restaurant in Buhl; 543-6841 or 543-5056.
Gooding - 12:15 p.m. Friday at the Lincoln Inn; 934-4355.

Halley - Noon Thursday at the Senior Center of Blaine County; 788-0897 or 788-2116.
Jerome - Noon Tuesday at the Clara Village, 123 S. Alder; 324-7000 or 324-4511.

Ketchum - Noon on Tuesday at Clarion Inn Restaurant; Bob Stone at 726-4100.
Rupert - Noon Wednesday at the Rupert Elks Lodge. Call Jack Bell at 436-9430.

Shoshone - Noon Wednesday at the Senior Citizens Center; 886-2221 or 886-2883.
Twin Falls - Noon Wednesday at the Turf Club in Twin Falls; 736-4029 or 734-6249.

Luna Clubs
Burley - Noon Fridays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.; 678-3027.
Gooding - 6 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays at the Lincoln Inn; 934-4141.

Halley - Noon first and third Wednesdays at Full Moon Restaurant in Bellevue.
Heyburn - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays at Heyburn fire station; 436-8900.

Jerome - 7 p.m. first and third Thursday at Jerome Civic Library; 324-7910.
Filer - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Monday at Red Cross building; 707 F.S.; 436-6301.

Support Groups - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Monday at United Methodist Church, 605 H. St.; 436-9862.
Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Jude Restaurant; 734-2268.

Twin Falls Monarch - Meets first and third Thursdays at North's Truck Wagon in Twin Falls.
Kiwans Clubs
Buhl - Noon Wednesdays at the Grandstand Sports Grill; call 543-2330 or 543-8576.

Jerome - Noon Wednesdays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.; 436-3228 or 436-0720.
Filer - Noon Tuesdays at the Filer Methodist Church; 326-4530 or 326-4051.

Rupert - Noon Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks; 436-8124.
Jerome - Noon Thursdays at the Jerome Senior Center, 212 First Ave. E.; call 324-2332.

Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at the Turf Club for lunch; 736-4276 or 734-4244.
Optimist Clubs
Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at the Mandarin House; 733-2278, 733-7035 or 734-7805.

Jerome - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Oop's Acker; 156 E. Main; 324-5453.
Wendell - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Farmhouse Restaurant in Wendell; 536-6477.

Chili Air Patrol
Burley - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Federal Aviation Administration Building at the Burley Airport; 677-2553 or 436-6861.

Twin Falls - 7 p.m. Mondays at 702 Airport Road in Twin Falls. All business women are invited; 734-9486.
Soroptimist International
Twin Falls - first, third and fourth Tuesdays at 12 p.m. at Jude Buffet, 1719 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. All business women are invited; 734-9486.

Civic

Burley - noon second, third and fourth Wednesdays at George K.; 878-7202.

Other civic
Magic Valley Jaycees - 7:30 p.m. first and third Tuesdays at Mazie's Pizzeria in Twin Falls; call 734-2543 or 734-2117.
Society for Creative Anachronism - The Shrine of Zwaie Linnes, 3 p.m. Tuesdays at the Twin Falls City Park; 336-4425.

Gooding Business and Professional Women - Noon Monday at the Lincoln Inn; 934-4852 or 934-8305.
The Magic Valley Toastmasters - 12:10 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays at Elmer's Pancake & Steak House; 1824 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.; 733-5408.

Alpha Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi - 7:30 p.m. Thursday; 734-1655 or 734-1367.
Buhl Chamber of Commerce - First and third Mondays at Noon at Grandstands Sports.

Lambda Delta Sigma sorority meets at 7 p.m. each Thursday at the Burley LDS Institute, 460 Occident; new members welcome. Call 678-6392 or 678-1622.

Musical
Magic Valley Sings Square Dance Club - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at St. Jerome's Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome; 734-5859.

Magic Valley Senior Chorus - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the First Methodist Church basement, Shoshone Street and Shoshone St. in Twin Falls; 734-5531.
Magic Philharmonic Orchestra - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Burley High School band room; 678-7430.

Bridge - 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Bridge House, 246 Falls Ave. N. in Twin Falls; 733-8699. Newcomers welcome.

Bingo - 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays at Golden Years Senior Citizens center, 218 N. Rail St. W. Shoshone; anyone over 18 years of age welcome; call 886-2369.

Bridge - 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Bridge House, 246 Falls Ave. N. in Twin Falls; 733-8699. Newcomers welcome.

Magic Valley Golf Club - 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Every other Saturday at Barnes & Noble in Twin Falls; 734-6186.

Magic Valley Pinocle Club - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Disabled American Veterans Hall, Harrison Street and Shoshone St. in Twin Falls; 734-5531.

Writers Vistas Retirement Center Pinocle Club - 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Saturdays in the community center at 650 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls; 733-4213.

Writers Support Group - 6 p.m. Wednesdays at Chapter 1 Bookstore, 120 N. Main, Halley; 726-5425.
Magic Valley Bingo, 126 2nd Ave. S. Twin Falls; 7 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday; 736-1925.

Freeloch story hour, 10 a.m. Tuesdays at the Gooding Public Library, 306 5th Ave. W.; 3 to 5-year-olds, and parents welcome. Call 934-4213.

Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol Club Shooters welcome, 6-9 p.m. Wednesdays at 213 Fifth Ave. W. moderate pistol caliber and 22, 308, 350 or 733-4213.

Open chess - 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays. Take a Break Coffee Shop, 209 N. Lincoln St., Jerome; 324-8329. All levels welcome.

Weight loss

Weight Watchers - 6 p.m. Mondays at the Old Fellows Hall, 13th and Oakley Ave. Burley; 734-2258.

TOPS Clubs

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Support Groups

HIV support group - 10 a.m. every other Saturday. Call Jane at 733-3129.
12-Step LDS Support group for compulsive behaviors - 6:30 p.m. Fridays at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2400 Parke Ave.; call Jan at 678-7447.
MOMS Club meets weekly for support and activities. Call Heather at 734-8265.

Health Care Provider 12 Step Recovery Support - 6:30 p.m. Mondays at 425 2nd Ave. N., Twin Falls. Call Denise at 734-7777 or Brian at 436-1722.
Adult Child Care of the Homeless Families - 5 p.m. Wednesdays at the Walker Center, 263 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls; 734-4200.

Al-Anon talks people concerned about someone's drinking. For information on meeting times and places, call 736-3555.
New Life Fellowship is a 12-step recovery group for the blind and visually impaired people, noon at the Twin Falls Senior Center the last Wednesday of the month. Meeting following lunch; call 733-5073.

Grandmothers in Touch - Christian grandmothers who pray for their grandchildren. For information call Lorraine at 734-7915.

Magic Valley Brain Injury Support Group - Meets first and third Wednesdays, call Cassandra Blakely at 326-4080.

Moms in Touch - Meets at various times throughout the week to pray for their children, their schools and their teachers. For information, call 925-9604.
New Life Fellowship is a 12-step recovery group and bible study; 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays at the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls, corner of Ninth and Shoshone; 734-6714.

Overcomers Outreach - Christ-centered 12-Step Support Group (for addictive and compulsive behavior) - 7 p.m. Mondays at First Baptist Church, 2262 Hilland Ave. Burley; 678-3768.

Parents Support Group - For Children - For information, call 733-8865. Leave a message.
Poi Psi Support Group - For information, call 878-2271.

Southern Idaho Twin Falls Singers - 8 p.m. Saturdays at Spanbauer's Barn for dancing; 733-7912.
Mini-Cassia Singers - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at 1901 W. St. in Heyburn; 678-8332.

Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts - For information, call 436-9600.
Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts - 6 to 8 p.m. Sundays at the Mountain View Elementary School lunchroom, 333 W. 27th St. Burley; 678-7447.

Senior Support Group - 7 p.m. first and third Mondays at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital conference room; (800) 572-5944.
Mini-Cassia Cancer Support Group - Call 654-2241.

Mothers of Young Children - 7 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Dr. N.; 324-7035.
Breast Early Club and Magic Valley Breasters Club of Idaho. For more information, call 344-6567.

Christian 12-Step Support Group

For information call 734-7201.
Cocaine Anonymous - For information, call 733-5313.
Coda - Codpendents Anonymous - 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls; 734-6694.

Alateen

For young people living with alcoholism.
Cocaine Anonymous - 8 p.m. Monday, Senior citizen building, Main Street; 734-8481.
Filer - 8 p.m. Tuesdays, Peace Lutheran Church, Stevens Street and Sixth; 734-8239.

Twin Falls - 8 p.m. Wednesday, Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.; 424-6301.
Twin Falls - noon Friday, Step meeting, Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.; 498-6264.

Buhl - 8 p.m. Friday, Presbyterian Church, 516 Main, 543-4926.
Alzheimer's Disease support group for families
Twin Falls - 10:30-11:30 a.m. third Wednesday of month at 640 S. Main St. W. sponsored by Sunridge Care Center; call Becky Jacobsen at 734-8645.

Burley - 1-2 p.m. fourth Thursday of the month at Burley Public Library sponsored by Ashley Manor Care Center; call Sharon at 251-3358 or Chris Stewart at 251-3358.
Divorce Care
Burley - 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Burley United Methodist Church Library, 450 E. 27th St.; 678-2184 or 678-5129.

Twin Falls - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Dr. N.; 733-6228.
Twin Falls - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N. Burley; 678-9040.

Alcoholics Anonymous

Twin Falls - For information, call 733-8300; 736-8446 or 733-7897.
Sunday Breakfast Group - Sundays alternate between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at Edith's Cafe, Highway 81 E. across from the golf course. Burley; 678-0798 or 678-0253.

Sturdy Group - 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays at St. James Episcopal Church, 20th St. and Oakley. Burley; 678-9040.
Spanish Speaking - 1 p.m. Sundays at the Snow Building, 1321 Oakley Ave. N. Burley; 677-9640.

Women's Group - 8 p.m. Mondays at the Snow Building, 1321 Oakley Ave. N.; 678-9414 or 678-9424.
Men's Group - 8 p.m. Tuesdays at the Snow Building, 1321 Oakley Ave. N.; 677-9040 or 438-5448.

Rupert Group - 8 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays at the Team Support Building, 548 E. St.; 436-5842, 436-9449 or 432-6718.
Rupert Group - Noon on Wednesdays at 220 E. Ellis. Paul, 432-6718.

Halley/Bellevue - For more information, call 788-5590.
Ketchikan Sun Valley - For more information, call 726-4650.

Debtors Anonymous

Twin Falls - noon Thursdays; 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd.; 733-0757.
For business owners, call J.C. at 732-0767.

Narcotics Anonymous

For information, call 736-1160 or (800) 328-2527.
Gooding 8 p.m. Mondays, corner of 3rd and 5th; 7 p.m. Thursdays, 1120 A. Montana St.
Ketchum 7 p.m. Mondays; 6:30 p.m.

Thursday in the Heyburn School lunch room.

Gooding Chapter 251 - 5 p.m. Thursdays at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 308 Senior Ave.; 934-4506 or 934-5440.
Jerome Chapter 48 - 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the public library; 324-7426 or 324-5722.

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Twin Falls Chapter 309 - 7 p.m. Wednesdays in the recreation room at 475 Casswell Ave. W.; 734-5132 or 736-3291.

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Ketchum 7 p.m. Mondays; 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Saturdays, 571 E. 2nd St.

Kimberly 8 p.m. Thursdays, 310 Main St.
Burley Saturday Night's Alright Group of NA, 8 p.m. Saturdays, 1321 Oakley Blvd. Burley Building, Suite 9; 678-1330. (no smoking meeting).
Paul - For information, call 678-1330. Starts eight meeting, 7 p.m. Sundays, 220 E. Ellis.
Paul - 8 p.m. Saturdays, 220 E. Ellis. 4 p.m. Mondays, 5 p.m. Mondays, 220 E. Ellis (no-smoking).
Monday meditation group, 8 p.m. Mondays, 220 E. Ellis (no-smoking).
Depression and Mind Book Study, 8 p.m. Tuesdays, 220 E. Ellis.
Emergen Group, 8 p.m. Wednesdays, 220 E. Ellis (no-smoking).
Thursday Rupert Group, 7 p.m. Thursdays, 220 E. Ellis.
Friday Night Book Text Book Study, 7 p.m. Fridays, 220 E. Ellis.
Rupert Noon Thursdays, 121 W. 100 S.; 678-1330.
Twin Falls - 7:30 p.m. Saturdays, 208 Shoup; 7 p.m. Wednesdays, 1201 Falls Ave. E. 21; 7 p.m. Fridays, 315 Falls Ave. E. Deane; Burley, Mon; 112; 7 p.m. Mondays, 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays, 5 p.m. Thursdays, 7 p.m. Fridays, 7 p.m. Saturdays at 801 2nd Ave. N. Depert Grill, Mark at 644-1153.
South River.
Marathon Anonymous
Twin Falls - 7:30 p.m. Saturdays, magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.; 736-0918, all 12 steps welcome.

Overeaters Anonymous

Twin Falls - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays or 10 a.m. Saturdays; 4 p.m. Mondays, meetings at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. (use side door on second floor) at 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays, 5 p.m. Thursdays,

And then there were none: Britain grounds Concordes

LONDON (AP) - Warned of new official doubts about the Concorde's tires, British Airways grounded its supersonic fleet in dramatic fashion Tuesday, putting a New York-bound plane off the runway.

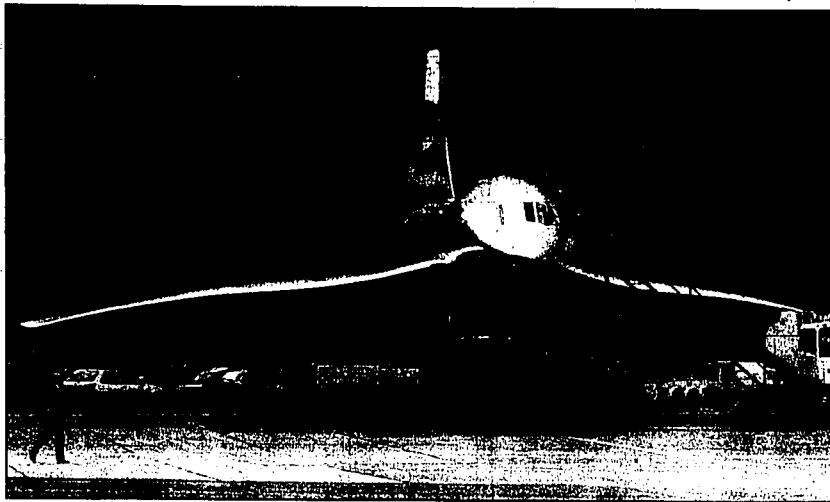
The airline was told that British and French officials looking into last month's Air France Concorde disaster intended to revoke the jet's airworthiness certification. Later, the French Transport Ministry said the safety concerns focused on the plane's tires and that a formal recommendation that all Concorde flights be suspended was imminent.

The move raised questions about the future of Concorde, the sleek luxury jet that safely carried passengers through the sound barrier for a quarter-century before 113 people died in the July 25 crash near Paris. Air France grounded its Concorde immediately after the crash.

Investigators believe the "initial cause" of the Air France crash was a metal strip that punctured a tire, sending huge chunks of rubber into the area of the fuel tanks. The French Transport Ministry said it would be premature to resume Concorde flights given the number of unanswered questions.

British Airways' decision to ground its Concorde apparently was done with some haste. Tuesday morning's Concorde flight to New York from Heathrow was recalled to the airport gate, rolling back with 37 passengers aboard. The passengers were transferred to other aircraft.

"Following a series of discussions in recent days, we have become aware of the likely inter-



A British Airways Concorde sits grounded at Heathrow Airport Tuesday after the airline pulled the supersonic airplanes from service.

im finding of the joint accident investigators that a single tire burst was the cause of the accident," Britain's Civil Aviation Authority said.

The agency added: "We now take the view that the certificate of airworthiness should be suspended to enable further measures to be considered to ensure

that a satisfactory level of safety exists with regard to the risks associated with tire bursts on Concorde."

A statement from the French ministry on the plane's tires did not elaborate on the eventual risks. But the head of the country's Accident and Inquiry Bureau, Paul-Louis Arslanian,

said, "We must guarantee a satisfactory level of security."

"This level of security must be guaranteed, and it is not today," Arslanian told France 3 television.

Arslanian told France 3 the recommendation to suspend all Concorde planes was likely to be signed Wednesday.

After the Paris crash, British Airways defended the Concorde's safety record and resumed service with its seven aircraft after a one-day pause. In contrast, Air France decided its remaining five Concorde would not fly.

BA's chief executive, Rod Eddington, said Tuesday that he

did not regret the earlier decision.

"We worked closely with the investigators and regulators on a daily basis," Eddington said. "We have been flying this aircraft in commercial service for 25 years. It's done 50,000 flights with us and it has a terrific record."

However, the one Concorde crash gave the airliner one of the worst safety records among commercial aircraft - in contrast to jets such as the ubiquitous Boeing 737 which has had more crashes, but vastly more flights.

British Airways was operating only one Concorde flight per day each way between London and New York during August, citing a normal summer reduction in demand for premium air travel.

Reactions from Concorde users - often celebrities - were mixed. "I'm unhappy. I was booked to go on it a week from today to London. I've flown that maybe 20 times," said U.S. film director Robert Altman. "I still think it's the safest and most efficient way to travel. It's safer than getting in your car and going to work."

Cabaret singer-pianist Bobby Short said he took the jets to save time and avoid jet lag.

"I wouldn't say I was desolated by the cancellation but I am sorry about it. It's certainly going to alter my options for travel abroad quite a lot," Short said.

At the airline's Terminal Four at Heathrow, reaction among passengers boarding other flights was mixed.

"I'm sure today's decision was done because of safety reasons and because of that I'm happy they have made it," said Thomas Lee, 63, at the airline's Terminal Four at Heathrow. Lee was heading for New York.

U.S. Justice Department says delay of Microsoft appeal could harm competition

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Justice Department urged the Supreme Court on Tuesday to decide quickly whether the giant Microsoft Corp. should be broken into two computer software companies. It said delay "could irreparably harm competition in a vital and rapidly evolving sector of the national economy."

In a brief filed with the high court, the government opposed Microsoft's request that its appeal of a trial judge's breakup order go first to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia before reaching the Supreme Court.

The court should agree to skip the intermediate panel for only the third time since 1974 because this case "has

immense importance to our national economy," the government said.

"It is especially important to the rapidly developing high-technology sectors, which need to know how they will be affected by the remedies resulting from this case."

The government estimated that a final resolution of the antitrust case would be reached at least one year earlier if the high court exercised its discretion to take the case now.

In Redmond, Wash., Microsoft spokesman Jim Cullinan responded Tuesday, "We continue to believe that the Supreme Court would benefit from an initial review of this very complex and tech-

nical appeal by the Court of Appeals and we look forward to responding next week in our reply brief."

Both sides had a motive left unstated in their court briefs. The company wants its appeal heard first in the Court of Appeals because that court has twice before reversed decisions of trial judge Thomas Penfield Jackson on Microsoft-related matters. The Justice Department wants to avoid the Court of Appeals for the same reason.

Last month, Microsoft told the Supreme Court its appeal should take the slower route. The company's brief urged the court to avoid "the onerous task of sifting through a large and complex record and

forgoing the many benefits of intermedial appellate review."

But the Justice Department called the company's arguments unconvincing. "The district court has distilled the record into clear and well-organized findings of fact that provide a detailed roadmap of its reasoning," the government said.

The department pointed out that from 1903 until 1974, all such antitrust appeals went directly from the trial court to the Supreme Court. It said Congress altered the law so the high court could avoid routine appellate work but preserved the justices' discretion to directly review exceptionally important public antitrust cases.

"If this case does not qualify for direct review," the government said, "it is difficult to imagine what future case would."

District Judge Jackson ruled that Microsoft had engaged in illegal anti-competitive conduct to maintain its monopoly over the operating systems that run personal computers.

He ordered the company to split itself into two companies. One would sell Windows, the operating system that runs most of the world's personal computers. The other would sell everything else the company produces, such as its Internet services and its lucrative Office software suite, which includes popular word-processing and spreadsheet programs.

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One set of documents may be obtained by licensed general contractors and by licensed electrical subcontractors from the Engineer for a refundable deposit of \$50.00. Others may obtain documents at a non-refundable.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE ELECTION AND DEADLINE FOR THE FILING OF NOMINATING PETITIONS.

Notice is hereby given that an election of trustees will be held in the College of Southern Idaho, Nampa, Idaho, on Tuesday, November 7, 2000, for the purpose of electing two trustees for a six (6) year term to succeed Donna Brizes and Bill Babcock.

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OVER 1000 SQ. FT. In this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with split bedroom floor plan, nice master suite with walk-in closet, kitchen has breakfast bar and pantry, vaulted ceilings, gas heat, air conditioning, located on Kimberly Golf Course with beautiful views of the South Hills. \$129,900. **CALL WILLIS OR JILL STONE TODAY FOR MORE DETAILS AT 734-6500 OR 734-0030.** (95202)

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 Paraprofessionals to work with Special Education students. Call 934-4321.

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FARM
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 Local office of National Company seeks general manager for operations in Sun Valley, Idaho. 10 yrs. in business req. full benefits avail. exp. in trucking preferred. EOE. Apply to: PO Box 130 Ketchum, ID 83340.

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 200-500 Blk. 5th Ave. E. 100-700 Blk. 6th Ave. E. 600 Blk. North Davis 500 Blk. North Fillmore

ROUTE 525
 100-500 Blk. East Ave G 100-900 Blk. East Ave H 700 Blk. Fillmore

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ROUTE 549
 100-500 5th Street 100-700 Main Street 100-900 Midway

ROUTE 553
 County Road 100 Blk. Davis St. 100-300 Blk. Huddleston Road 100-500 Blk. North St. 100 Blk. Ramsay Dr.

ROUTE 569
 Canille 1000-1100 5th Ave. W. Country View Trailer Park Golden Spur Drive Palomino Street

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RUPERT

RUPERT ROUTE 420
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 400 Blk. Carol Ave. W. Paradise Placo Rosa Street North

ROUTE 815
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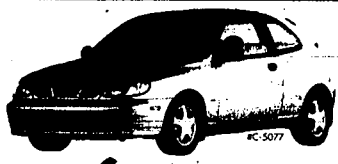
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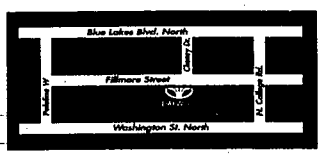
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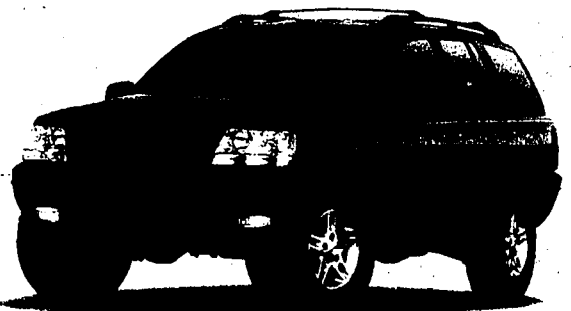
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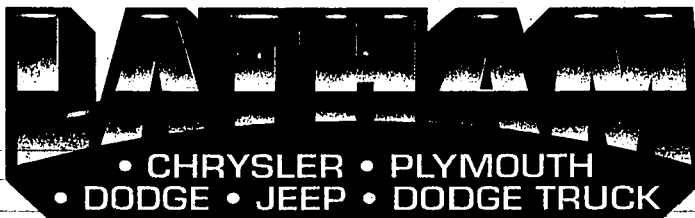


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