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GETTING STARTED

Ordinance review panel gets to work on livestock regs

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - At times the meeting was spirited. Committee members debated the wording in parts of a draft county animal ordinance. But the discussion was never hostile.

The committee members chosen by county commissioners to amend the flawed livestock ordinance know they don't have time to argue.

There is much work to be done, and on Friday they dove into it.

"We got to write something that's got some teeth in it that will tell people what to do so



Mike Mitchell of the state Department of Agriculture speaks to a committee chosen by Twin Falls County commissioners to amend a flawed county livestock ordinance.

they'll do it," said committee member Jim DeKleinhaus, waving his hands to emphasize his words. "We have to make a

Meeting set

The county livestock ordinance review committee will meet at 11 a.m. Friday at the county office building meeting room. The meeting is open to the public.

Meet the committee members - A5

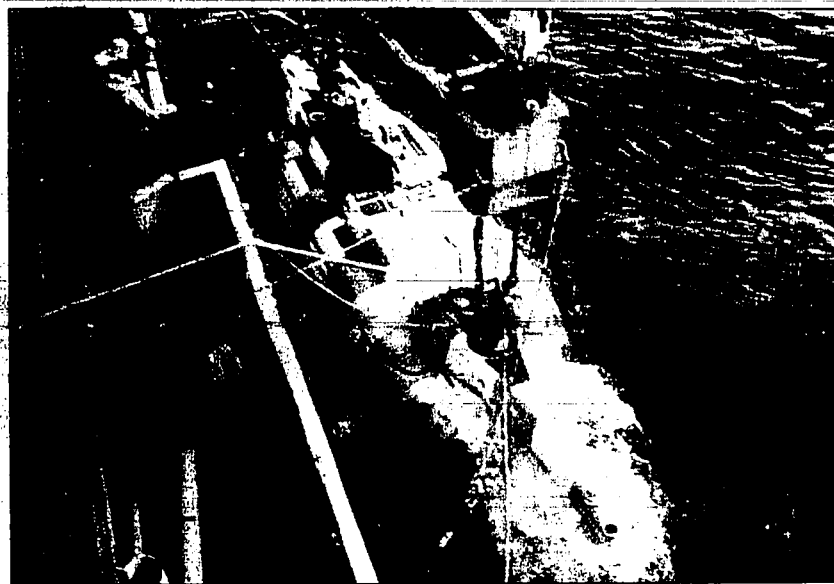
strong environmental statement in this."

DeKleinhaus and five other committee members met Friday afternoon for a 2 1/2-hour work session at the county's office building meeting room.

Committee member Dave Gondolfo said he could not make it to the meeting. He was looking at buying more cattle for his farm, and was on deadline to

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EMPTY-HANDED



The rescue ship Rudnetak prepares to dive to the Russian submarine Kursk Friday in the Barents Sea. A damaged hatch on the sub prevented a solid connection.

Rescue craft lands on sub, can't lock

Newsday

A Russian submarine at the center of an international rescue effort may have collided with another ship during training exercises, touching off explosions that sent it to the sea floor last week, U.S. and Russian military sources said Friday.

The theory is based on U.S. intelligence data gathered by vessels spying on the exercise, as well as statements by two senior Russian military officials who have seen videotapes of the crippled sub showing a long gash along its hull. U.S. military experts are re-examining their own surveillance data.

"We are going back to look at these tapes and see if we can spot something like a collision," a senior Navy official told Newsday.

Speculation grows that Kursk collided with a surface ship

Hope was dimming rapidly that anyone has survived the explosion and the weeklong wait at the frigid sea bottom. Rescuers again were frustrated Friday, this time by the mangled condition of a stern escape hatch. A rescue capsule managed to land on the hatch, but could not open it because of its damage, Russian officials said.

In his most extensive, as well as emotional, comments on the incident, President Vladimir Putin said he was told from the beginning of the accident that chances of rescuing the crew were slim at best.

Putin said he had asked

Defense Minister Igor Sergeev about the chance the moment he was informed of the disaster, but was told the chances were small.

One explosion scenario, according to senior U.S. Navy officials, is that the submarine Kursk blundered into the keel of a surface vessel as it rose to missile-firing depth during the exercises. The largest held by Russia in recent memory, in the relatively shallow waters of the Barents Sea, the submarine would have had difficulty detecting overhead hazards with its sonar because of noise interference, said the source.

Unable to hear what was above

it, the sub could have slashed through the keel of the surface ship, tearing a gash from its bow to its tower, as apparently evidenced in the videotaped surveillance of the crippled vessel.

"It's very difficult to know what's above you when you are operating in shallow water," said a U.S. Navy official with extensive experience serving on submarines.

Russian officials have repeatedly suggested that a collision began the scenario that sent the Kursk and its crew of 118 plunging 354 feet to the sea bed off the Kola peninsula. U.S. surveillance ships - and a Norwegian seismic institute reported two explosions within two minutes of each other, the second with an intensity of two tons of TNT, according to the Norwegians.

Lightning sparks fires, restrictions

Big blaze burns 20,000 acres east of Jackpot

By Brandon Flata
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Suffering one of the worst fire seasons in decades, Idaho public land managers closed some forest lands and heightened fire restrictions taking effect today.

The restrictions come after a dry thunderstorm Thursday sparked small fires across southern Idaho.

By reducing the number of human-caused fires, we can focus our attention on lightning-caused fires, which are keeping us very busy at the moment," said

Randy Richter, Sawtooth National Forest fire officer in a news release.

Thursday's dry thunderstorm sparked many small fires across southern Idaho. Most of the fires were contained or burned themselves out, according to a BLM news release.

But at least three major fires burned Friday, with containment not expected until Monday, said Sandy Cameron, BLM public affairs representative.

No injuries were reported from the fires and no buildings burned, she said.

One of the biggest fires sparked by the lightning is the West Basin fire about 12 miles east of Jackpot, Nev., the release said.

The fire started at 1:30 p.m. Thursday and had burned between 20,000 to 25,000 acres

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Babbitt: Fire crews have blank check

The Associated Press

BOISE - With 1.1 billion acres across the West ablaze, Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt said Friday firefighters have a blank check to draw on the federal Treasury - but money can't create any more of the fires at present, because every available fire crew supervisor is already on the job, including several dozen from Australia and New Zealand. Sending in more troops, for example, would be futile if there is no one trained to supervise their efforts.

He said it is up to managers to



Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt

Fire update - A8

"We have an open draw on the Treasury," Babbitt said after a briefing Friday at the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise.

But he said no more manpower can be assigned to the fires at present, because every available fire crew supervisor is already on the job, including several dozen from Australia and New Zealand. Sending in more troops, for example, would be futile if there is no one trained to supervise their efforts.

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USDA aims to tighten rules on chemicals found in meat

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Amid growing concerns about the use of antibiotics and hormones in food animals, the government is preparing to stop packers from selling any meat from carcasses in which excessive chemical residue is found.

Under current rules, packers can throw out the part of an animal that's tested for residue, typically the liver or kidney, and sell the rest.

The new policy, which could be made final as early as next month, would require

that the entire carcass be destroyed. Agriculture Department officials said the policy would apply to all livestock, but it would primarily affect slaughtered dairy cows, the source of about 40 percent of the nation's hamburger meat.

USDA officials say the intent is to bring their procedures into line with the Food and Drug Administration's policy on chemical residues in food. FDA sets the limits, or tolerances, for drug residues in food animals. "The violation rates are very, very low," said Karen Hulebak, chief scientist for USDA's Food Safety and Inspection

Service. "We're talking about a small number of animals in the scheme of all the animals slaughtered in this country."

The department does not believe, she said, that unsafe meat is reaching consumers.

About 0.2 percent of the cattle tested in 1997 had drug residues in excess of FDA limits, or 12,400 of the 6.2 million cattle slaughtered that year. Animals are tested for more than 50 different compounds, including a variety of antibiotics.

Mike Hanson, a food-safety expert with Consumers Union, said the new policy

would be a "step forward in increasing the safety of the food supply."

Consumer advocacy groups assert that livestock producers are giving excessive amounts of hormones, antibiotics and other drugs to their animals. There is concern among scientists, for example, that harmful bacteria develop resistance to antibiotics when they are exposed to the drugs in animals and become more of a threat to humans.

Industry officials say the new policy would have a significant economic impact on meatpackers.

THE REGION

Camas Prairie
 High: 75 Low: 39
 Partly cloudy today, tonight and Sunday. High Sunday 76.

Treasure Valley
 High: 82 Low: 49
 Mostly clear today, breezy, some clouds tonight. Partly cloudy Sunday, high 80.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley
 High: 77 Low: 40
 Mostly clear today and tonight, breezy. Same Sunday, high 76.

Eastern Idaho
 High: 81 Low: 42
 Mostly clear today and tonight, breezy. Same Sunday, high 77.

Northern Idaho
 High: 69 Low: 42
 Mostly cloudy today, breezy, some clearing tonight. Mostly sunny Sunday, high 71.

Northern Utah
 High: 89 Low: 57
 Mostly clear today and tonight, breezy. Same Sunday, high 88.

Northern Nevada
 High: 83 Low: 49
 Mostly clear today, breezy, some clouds tonight. Partly cloudy Sunday, high 81.

Babbitt

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 use existing forces and equipment where they will do the most good.

"People watching from 3,000 miles away can't do it for them," Babbitt said. "We've got to give them the space to make those decisions and provide them the support. The issue is how we effectively use the trained resources we have."

The Boise fire center reported there were 92 major fires burning in the country on nearly 1.1 million acres. But 1.05 million of those acres were in Montana, Idaho and Wyoming.

"It's a very tough situation," Babbitt said. "We've got two, three more weeks, maybe a month of fire season, and the weather prognosis is not very good."

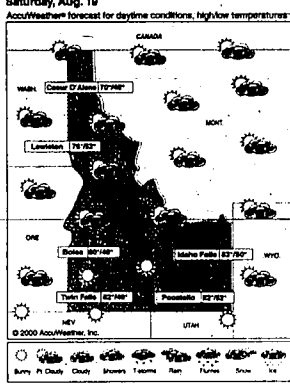
Babbitt said governors throughout the region had been receptive to his request Thursday that state colleges and universities delay deadlines so college firefighters can remain on the lines. Montana and Idaho have already done that. "It's time to spread the word in the fire camps that we're going to encourage all college students to stay on and we will be responsible westwide, maybe nationwide," Babbitt said. "We have a maximum effort going. We're going to do everything to keep the resources out to estimate the cost of the firefighting effort, which at the end of July was put at \$15 million a day.

The priorities remain firefighter safety and community protection, he said, declining to speculate on any policy changes that may be made to avoid the same

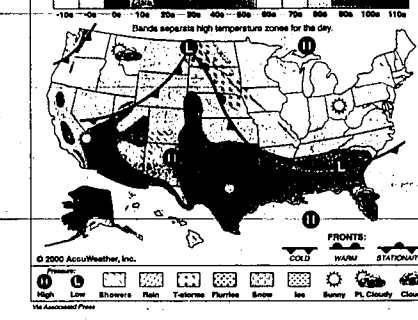
MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
High: 82 Low: 49 Mostly clear, breezy, some clouds tonight.	High: 80 Low: 48 Partly cloudy today and tonight.	High: 80s Low: 40s Mostly clear and warmer.	High: 80s Low: 50s Mostly clear and warmer.	High: 90s Low: 50s Mostly clear and warmer.

Idaho weather



National weather



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

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

SKYWATCH
 Sunset today: 8:34 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow: 6:50 a.m.
 Luny phase: Last quarter, Aug. 22, now, Aug. 29; first quarter, Sept. 5, full, Sept. 13

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YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 87	Month in Twin Falls 1.13
Last year 90	Year to date: 1.22
Normal 90	Normal mo. to date: 1.61
50	Water year to date: 9.50
	Normal year to date: 14.50

Idaho High/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	90	59	0.0
Burley	89	65	0.0
Coeur d'Alene	81	54	0.0
Grangeville	m	m	m
Hagerman	93	49	0.0
Idaho Falls	85	52	0.4
Lewiston	85	58	0.0
Malad	m	59	0.0
Malta	88	68	0.0
McCall	76	39	0.0
Pocatello	90	65	0.1
Shoshone	86	71	0.0
Stanley	77	39	0.0
Sun Valley	80	40	0.0

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	77	53	0.1
Anchorage	62	33	0.0
Atlanta	101	80	0.0
Boston	71	58	0.1
Chicago	75	63	0.3
Los Angeles	106	83	0.0
Denver	75	58	1.28
Des Moines	78	53	0.0
Detroit	76	63	0.0
Honolulu	89	77	0.0
Houston	79	77	0.0
Indianapolis	79	68	1.78
Kansas City	79	61	0.0
Las Vegas	94	83	0.0
Little Rock	102	89	0.0
Memphis	94	83	0.0
Minneapolis	99	78	0.0
Missoula	72	59	0.1
Milwaukee	97	87	0.0
Minneapolis	96	65	0.0
New York	78	65	0.13
Oklahoma City	91	72	0.0
Omaha	91	72	0.0
Phoenix	97	76	0.0
Pittsburgh	71	56	0.29
Portland, Me.	70	68	0.0
Portland, Ore.	69	56	0.0
Reno	88	52	0.0
St. Louis	79	66	1.01
Salt Lake City	91	66	0.0
San Francisco	68	54	0.0
Seattle	64	58	0.0
Spokane	78	53	0.0
Wash. D.C.	75	67	0.0
Yakima	106	84	0.0

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Around the West

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Oregon National Guard troops were helping mop up a 4,000-acre wildfire on the line between Oregon and Washington.

Utah Two major fires are burning, covering 14,018 acres. The largest is a 7,898-acre blaze near Holden, about 120 miles south of Salt Lake city. That blaze is 65 percent contained. The other two are more than 80 percent contained.

Washington Washington's only uncontained fire is the slow-moving 320-acre Flat Creek blaze, which is 70 percent contained.

Wyoming A wildfire that closed the south entrance to Yellowstone National Park was heading into wilderness, but another fire threat, near a historic Buffalo Bill lodge near the park's eastern entrance. With 13 major fires on 169,446 acres, Gov. Jim Geringer wants to declare Wyoming a disaster area.

Committee

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 make a deal, he said.

The committee had met several times, mostly to get acquainted. "Odor and other environmental quality issues were discussed in detail, including the wording of several sections of the ordinance dealing with environmental quality issues."

The committee also talked about the county's lengthy application and permit process - which has frustrated many past applicants.

Bill Crafton, the county's planning and zoning director, proposed the idea that instead of animal operation permits going to public hearings in front of the county planning and zoning commission, they should go directly to county commissioners instead.

"We talk about less government but we're coming up with one of the most arduous processes," Crafton said.

Committee member Jack McCall agreed, since commissioners have the final say anyway.

"Those county commissioners are getting big money to make big decisions so by golly, they better do it," he said. "I think we'll be able to reach decisions quicker without being so divisive."

Commissioners formed the citizens' committee several weeks ago to amend the county's livestock ordinance. Many people, including county officials, have said the 3-year-old ordinance is flawed.

The county imposed a three-month moratorium on animal operations to give the committee

Restrictions take effect today

The county moratorium on the Sawtooth Wilderness is closed today, according to a BLM spokesman.

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New fire restrictions take effect today on lands managed by the Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, State of Idaho and private property within forest boundaries, the release said.

Violation of the closure or any of the restrictions carries a fine up to \$5,000 or up to six months in jail.

Restrictions include:

- Driving motorized vehicles off designated roads and trails.
- Campfires, including briquette fires. Propane stoves are allowed.
- Smoking except within a closed car or cleared area at least three feet in diameter.
- Chain saws, generators, welders or other machinery from 1 p.m. to 6 a.m.
- Firewood cutting in the Payette and Boise forests and state land.
- Muzzle-loaded firearms that use black powder or a modern substitute on state and private land.

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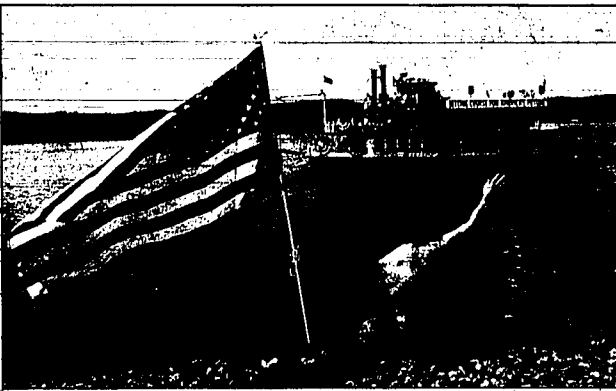
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Ralph Engh of Genoa, Wis., greets the riverboat Mark Twain heading down the Mississippi River with Al Gore and running mate Joe Lieberman on board Friday.

Gore and Lieberman take slow heartland cruise to start campaign

ABOARD THE MARK TWAIN (AP) - Having raced east to catch the sunrise, Democrats Al Gore and Joseph Lieberman moved off from the banks of the Mississippi River Friday on a loping paddlewheel cruise designed to stir excitement for their freshly launched campaign.

"We're for you! We need you to help us," Gore, the presidential nominee, appealed to heartland voters in a voice faded and hoarse with fatigue.

The vice president and Lieberman, with their families, set off on their "Charting America's Course" cruise in La Crosse, Wis., barely 12 hours after claiming their party's nomination for the White House half a continent away.

A white-suited Mark Twain impersonator, a barbershop-style a cappella singing group and a crowd that La Crosse Police Chief Michael Brommer put at 5,000-plus saw the candidates off at Riverside Park.

An unwieldy entourage of campaign aides and journalists also piled onto the 120-foot, triple-decked Mark Twain.

But if the four-day tour of Midwest states that Gore said

Gore's standing rises

Many Americans have had a negative impression of Al Gore much of this campaign season, a factor that has hampered his standing in the polls.

Gore admitted in his Democratic convention speech that he's not the most popular politician, but vowed to fight to win over American voters. Early poll evidence hints he may be off to a good start.

A Voter.com-BattleGround tracking poll released Friday had Gore within 5 points of Republican George W. Bush, 45 percent to 40 percent. Bush had an 18-point lead in the tracking poll after the GOP convention, and was 11 points up as recently as Thursday.

"often decide presidential election" was meant to gather the confetti of the Democratic National Convention into a ball of momentum, it was off to a slow start - 10 miles per hour.

With the callopes madly tooting and the Mark Twain look-alike chewing on a cigar, the cheerleaders drifted past Lansing, Iowa, (where it could not dock) like a floating carnival.

"Do you know 'On

Wisconsin?" Gore called out to the marching band entertaining a crowd of about 200 people on the town docks.

"This is Iowa," came the shouted reply.

Boats of Secret Service agents spluttered along on either side, where trees were all that crowded the rural riverbanks for most of the trip.

The 11-hour itinerary ending in Prairie du Chien, Wis. was no sightseeing cruise. On the sunny top deck, Gore and Lieberman talked health policy with a dozen local residents and seemed, at times, punch drunk with sleeplessness.

Fleeting dense questions on health policy from a dozen invited local residents on the sunny top deck, Lieberman jumped in his seat as Gore shouted "Hi!" into his microphone.

Lieberman, realizing Gore was "welling to someone on shore, marveled: "Are those real people out there?"

Gore interrupted again to mention Republican Sen. John McCain, suffering a recurrence of skin cancer, and ask campaign aides to "quietly pass" a bottle of sunscreen.

Idaho Democratic delegates head home to Republican state after L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - After four days in the embrace of their party, Idaho Democrats headed home to a state dominated by Republicans, hoping the emotional spark of the Democratic National Convention will fire a winning campaign season after a decade of losses.

For the Idaho delegation, the trip to Los Angeles was as much about renewing their enthusiasm as about nominating a presidential candidate.

"We get beat up so much," state Rep. Bert Marley of McCammon said. "You begin to think really conservative. But you're here and you're singing the song that you know in your heart."

For Larry Schoen, Al Gore put a human face on public policy as he accepted the Democratic nomination for president.

Gore's 51-minute speech was

packed with policy ideas but sweetened with human stories behind them. In the Idaho delegation's eyes, the combination helped move him out of President Clinton's long shadow as a political orator.

"It was a great blend of policy and humanity. He really drew in real people," said Schoen of Bellevue.

In the speech, Gore touched on Democrats' favorite issues from campaign finance reform to education.

"It was full on incredibly specific plans of how to make this a better place to live," Ann Christensen of Ketchum said.

No Democrat has carried Idaho in a presidential race since 1964, and Republicans have dominated the state's politics even more the last few years. Democrats have lost the governor's mansion and seats in Congress and seen their

presence in the Legislature dwindle to tiny minorities.

In Los Angeles, they found a refuge as speaker after speaker preached the party gospel and party, caucus meetings and breakfasts were filled with like-minded political activists. "I feel like I've been to church," Mary Lou Reed of Coeur d'Alene said.

"The things we really care about, the hopes and dreams of the country, have been brought out and celebrated."

The party leaders in the delegation are hoping to fan the conventions spark into a blaze that will energize campaigns and reverse Democratic declines of the past few years.

"The Democrats in Idaho that elected Frank Church and split the Legislature 50-50 are still there, we just need to unearth them," delegate George Moses of Boise said.

Judge apologizes for disclosing information about Clinton jury

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON -- A federal appeals court judge who is a Democratic appointee apologized Friday for what he said was his inadvertent disclosure that a new grand jury had been impaneled to investigate President Clinton.

The jurist, Richard D. Cudahy of Chicago, said he mentioned the existence of the new panel Thursday when responding to a media inquiry about why he had voted that the investigation of Whitewater independent counsel Robert W. Ray could continue for another year.

Ray, meanwhile, was authorized by Cudahy and two other judges who supervise Ray's office to break his silence about the matter. Ray said that the grand jury will investigate possible criminal charges against the president in connection with his affair with Monica S. Lewinsky, the former White House intern,

but would not take any action before Clinton leaves office next January.

In a statement, Ray said he regrets that Cudahy's disclosure led to "unsubstantiated accusations" that his own office had engineered a political leak just hours before Vice President Al Gore addressed the Democratic National Convention Thursday night.

He said that the disclosure about the grand jury, which was secretly impaneled on July 11, "undermines our ability to complete this matter in a prompt, responsible and cost-effective manner." He did not explain his reasoning for this statement.

Referring to repeated accusations of leaks when the counsel's office was headed by Kenneth W. Starr, his predecessor who resigned last October, Ray said: "This office condemns any unauthorized disclosures, especially those made on occasions that

may have an untoward effect on the political process."

Cudahy's admission, in a statement from the judge's office distributed by Ray, forced Democrats into retreat a day after they had accused Ray's staff as the presumed source of the leak.

Before Cudahy's acknowledgment, the reaction of Rep. Charles B. Rangel, D-N.Y., was typical of some Democrats. Rangel said that disclosure of the grand jury's existence amounted to "another Republican dirty trick" and that, "if Clinton were to drop dead tomorrow, they would dig him up and appoint a grand jury to investigate him."

Ironically, a year ago Cudahy wanted to shut down Starr's investigation but was outvoted by the two other Republican appointees on the three-judge panel that oversees independent counsels.

McCain gets positive news on his cancer

PHOENIX (AP) - John McCain's skin cancer likely has not spread, the Arizona senator's doctors said Friday, greatly increasing his chances to win his second battle with the disease.

"I'm very confident. The doctors are very confident," McCain said during a news conference at his Phoenix home.

McCain will undergo surgery today to remove more skin and lymph nodes around the spots of melanoma, which is the most serious form of skin cancer. The lymph nodes will be tested to ensure the cancer has not spread.

"I've been in a number of fights in my life and this is just another one and I'm sure I will prevail," said McCain.

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Secret Service tries to stop school violence

NEW YORK (AP) — Long the guardian of America's presidents and currency, the Secret Service is extending its expertise to a new domain: the nation's schools.

The agency believes that some of the methods that help thwart potential assassins might also prevent Columbine-style violence.

The project on how to identify youngsters who might turn violent will be completed this fall. Agents from the Secret Service's National Threat Assessment Center, including psychology experts, have examined about 40 recent school shootings and interviewed several of the perpetrators.

"Our schools are a fairly safe place to be, but the national psyche has changed — nobody still thinks 'It can't happen to me,'" Secret Service Director Brian Stafford said in an interview this week.

"There are a lot of people looking for answers. We don't have them all ... but there's no better organization to take the lead in this area. It's what we do every day, and we're the best in the world at it."



Eric Harris, left and Dylan Klebold, right, are shown in a still photo taken from a videotape taken by a cafeteria surveillance camera during the April 20, 1999 shooting rampage at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo.

The final report, which will be made available to police and school officials, will offer suggestions for early detection of potentially threatening students. What it won't contain is any profile of a typical school shooter.

"We don't believe in profiles," Stafford said. "There are no psychological or demographic pro-

files for the adults who pose threats, and my guess is we're going to find the same thing in children."

Bryan Vossekuil, the agent heading the project, noted that other organizations and experts have compiled profiles or checklists intended to help identify potentially violent students.

"The dilemma is that some are written so broadly that they're overinclusive, and some written so narrowly that they're likely to miss people educators should be concerned about," Vossekuil said. "There's no set of characteristics that describe a school shooter."

For example, Vossekuil said some of the school shooters were victims of bullying, others were not. Some were poor students, others very bright.

On some matters, the Secret Service findings are ambiguous. For example, the attacks studied often were preceded by threatening comments, but not necessarily a specific, direct threat toward the eventual target. And though several shooters had psychological problems, "it's not as if they were overtly crazy," Vossekuil said.

One of the most useful findings, Stafford said, is that none of the shooters acted "in a spontaneous, impulsive manner."

"There's been plenty of time to intervene," he said. "But you have to recognize the signs and have people in place to respond."

National musicians retool Beethoven masterpiece

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some music lovers may think it's sacrilege — like drawing a beard on the "Mona Lisa." But the National Symphony Orchestra is determined to perform a retooled version of Beethoven's "revered" Ninth Symphony.

The Kennedy Center calls it "Beethoven by Mahler by Slatkin." For those who know this music well, you'll have fun spotting the differences, director Leonard Slatkin said in announcing a 10-day Beethoven festival. "And for those who are just coming to hear Beethoven, it's still Beethoven."

The revisions come from composer Gustav Mahler, who wrote nine symphonies of his own a century after the master. His versions of Beethoven — Mahler put his mark on six of Beethoven's nine symphonies — will be the nub of programs Sept. 7-16 at the Kennedy Center. Slatkin says it's the first time such a festival has focused on the reworkings.

Mahler did not change rhythms, solos or melodies. So don't expect to hear a rumba

rhythm in the "Ninth Symphony's" great "Ode to Joy." But at the start of the movement, he did add a tuba — an instrument that did not exist in Beethoven's time.

Mahler aimed to improve the sound of passages in which groups of instruments play together and need strengthening, said David Pickett, a former conductor of the Bloomington (Ind.) Symphony Orchestra who is advising Slatkin on the festival.

Beethoven had to deal with much smaller halls and far fewer musicians than today's 100 or more instrumentalists at symphony concerts. Pickett explained in an interview. So Mahler felt the weaker sounds of strings and woodwinds had to be reinforced to balance the stronger brass instruments like French horns.

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Illinois hamlet takes a swing at adult club

The Washington Post

NEW BERLIN, Ill. — First there were the chording and the double entendres that this innocent little suburb that gave new meaning to the phrase "bedroom community" because of an invasion of 1970s-style, free-love swingers. Then came the moral outrage that gradually consumed the local citizenry until there were angry demonstrations and warnings of legal action.

Now, plans by New Berlin village officials to draft an ordinance against an "adult lifestyle party club" in a renovated automobile showroom in this conservative southern Illinois farm village have prompted threats by the club's owner to wage an all-out constitutional fight involving such First Amendment titans as Hustler publisher Larry Flynt and radio shock jock Howard Stern.

The local citizenry is appalled. "We're one of those small towns where everyone knows everyone else and the focus is on family, church and good clean fun," said soccer mom Kristy DeGroot, one of the protest organizers in New Berlin (pronounced BUR-lin), 15 miles south of the capital, Springfield. "I can't believe this is happening here."

But it is. The New Berlin Village Board decided Wednesday night to draft a new ordinance restricting such sexually oriented activities. But entrepreneur Rich Egizzi and his girlfriend, Joan Butler, are vowing to keep their "gathering spot for lifestyle couples" open regardless of those whom he describes as "upright moralists."

Even in this innocent little village of 1,000 people, surrounded by cornfields and boasting more churches than stoplights, they know that in the world of euphemism for partner-swappers and devotees of group sex. And they've figured out what it is that goes on behind the boarded-over windows of the Klubhouse on Saturday nights with all those BMWs and fancy sports cars parked out back.

Adding insult to injury, village

residents say, is that the Klubhouse is next door to the New Berlin Village Hall, smack in the center of town on the main street and just a block from an elementary school and a church.

"It's a whole moral issue. We're trying to raise our kids, and this place goes against everything our town stands for," DeGroot said. "Ever since this happened, we've been the brunt of jokes about being a swinging town, and we're tired of it." DeGroot said villagers want the Klubhouse closed because it "decreases property values, increases crime like rape and indecent exposure, and spreads sexually transmitted diseases."

Opponent Cheryl Pippin said: "We don't need this kind of business. We have a good community, and we intend to keep it that way."

But Egizzi, a former state Transportation Department employee who owns half a dozen refurbished buildings in the Springfield area, remains unmoved.

"My daddy always said, 'If sex is a problem, then you must be doing it wrong,'" Egizzi said. "They can pass all the ordinances they want, but I'm not going anywhere."

Egizzi said he didn't especially target New Berlin, for the Klubhouse, where adult couples pay \$125 annual membership fees and \$40-a-night cover charges to indulge their fantasies in individual party rooms or in a larger "group room." He said he was stuck with an empty building after several failed attempts to launch more prosaic enterprises such as a crafts mall and a day-care center, and came up with the "lifestyle club" as a way of making ends meet.

"I got on the Internet and saw all these clubs in Chicago, and I thought, 'Hey, maybe we need something like that around here,'" said Egizzi, who lives with Butler in Springfield. He said Klubhouse visitors come from Springfield, St. Louis, Mo., 100 miles south; and even Wisconsin, with as many as 40 couples attending on some nights.

But business has fallen off

Tourette's victim settles with condo association

DOWNERS GROVE, Ill. (AP) — A condo association that wanted to evict a man with Tourette's syndrome because of the noise he made agreed to pay him at least \$310,000 to leave.

The payment settles a federal lawsuit filed last year by Jeffrey Marthon, whose neurological disorder causes him to make abrupt, involuntary body movements and sounds.

Marthon, 53, said the Maple Grove Condominium Association was violating fair housing laws. The attorney and his wife lived peacefully for a dozen years at the condominiums in suburban Chicago. He said the problems began September 1998 when Paula Beranek, president of the

condo association, moved into a unit just below his.

Neighbors began complaining they couldn't sleep, and someone tacked a sign to his door asking: "Have you no decency?" The condo association then threatened to fine Marthon for making noises.

"It's a disability many people are uncomfortable with," said Ross Bricker, Marthon's attorney. "People thought he was different, and that was enough for them to want him to leave."

The association sued in June 1999 to try to force the sale of Marthon's condo but backed off after the court warned that Marthon was protected by disability laws.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Man waives right to speedy hearing

TWIN FALLS - A Wisconsin man, accused of having sex with a 14-year-old Twin Falls boy who met on the Internet, waived his right Friday to a speedy preliminary hearing.

Josh Perry, 25, told Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy he wanted to delay the hearing to give his family more time to hire a private attorney to represent him.

Cassidy rescheduled the hearing for 9 a.m. Sept. 1.

Perry faces eight charges of lewd and lascivious conduct, and is being held in Twin Falls County jail on a \$100,000 cash-only bond.

Perry drove from his home in Sheboygan, Wis., arriving in Twin Falls this month seeking to have sex with the boy, said Twin Falls Police Det. Curtis Gambrel.

Wendell holds annual child wellness screening

WENDELL - Wendell School District's annual child wellness screening for children 3 to 5 will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday at Wendell Elementary School.

The school will screen children to identify developmental delays, physical problems, speech and language difficulties or social delays. The school provides early intervention services to children who need them.

Appointments can be made by calling the school at 536-5611, or preschool teacher Brenda Hall at the school number or at 536-8518. Parents, grandparents, doctors, teachers, child care providers or anyone concerned about a child they know can contact the school for information about the screenings.

Gooding alternative school holds registration

GOODING - The Gooding Accelerated Learning Center will hold registration soon.

Students 14 to 21 who have a desire to receive an education and who meet eligibility requirements set by the Idaho Department of Education can attend the alternative school. Classes are offered in six-week blocks and day care is provided.

Call 934-4212 for more information or to register by appointment. Students should bring a copy of their immunization records and their high school transcripts or report cards.

Registration will be held from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Monday.

Compiled from staff reports

Grant sweetens research

Amalgamated will receive \$1.9 million from DOE

By Michael Journee and the Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - Amalgamated Research in Twin Falls will receive \$1.9 million from the Department of Energy as part of

a federal effort to stimulate the nation's bio-based products industry.

The money will be used to broaden the company's research in industrial chromatography, the method sugar companies use to separate sugar from molasses.

Amalgamated, the former research arm of Amalgamated Sugar Inc., advanced its research in the method in an effort to remove lime from the sugar beet processing method, said Vadim

Kochergin, a research group leader for Amalgamated Research.

The energy department hopes the company, and the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, which was a co-applicant for the grant, will be able to transfer the technology to the chemical industry.

The process develops a simpler, less expensive filtration and separation equipment for use in

biomass processing plants.

The DOE grant is a three-year partnership grant with INEEL, which has quite extensive experience with this type of project. However, most of the grant money will be spent in Twin Falls, Kochergin said.

Amalgamated Research is now independent of Amalgamated Sugar, but the two companies maintain a close working relationship, Kochergin said.

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Astronaut to give public address

Retired Col. Mike Mullane, who has served NASA as the first group of space shuttle astronauts, will present the speech "Countdown to a Dream" at 8 p.m. Thursday in Roper Auditorium at Twin Falls High School.

The public presentation is co-sponsored by the Twin Falls School District and the Herrett Center at the College of Southern Idaho. The Herrett Center will provide telescopes for viewing on the high school lawn following Mullane's presentation. Both the speech and star-viewing party are free to the public.



Mike Mullane has written and published the novel, "RED SKY - A Novel of Love, Space & War," a children's book, "Liftoff! An Astronaut's Dream," and the space-fact book, "Do You Ever Pop in Space?" He has produced the video, "The Ten Thousand Nights Dream," that documents the human drama associated with spaceflight. And he has served as a host for "Inside Space," a nationally syndicated television program on the USA Network. Find more about him online at www.mikemullane.com

Climb of their lives

Mountain treks raise funds to fight breast cancer while giving survivors hope

By Karen Bossick Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Laura Evans has climbed 11 mountains over 14,000 feet - some more than once - in the name of defeating breast cancer. But now she finds reward enough in walking a half-mile along a flat trail through Adam's Gulch along with her lumbering 115-pound Bernese mountain dog Brewski.

Ten years after conquering breast cancer, Evans is focused on overcoming another enemy - this time, brain cancer.

Find out more

Dozens of supporters will attend Expedition Inspiration's annual gourmet picnic buffet and auction at 5 p.m. today at Warm Springs Lodge in Ketchum. Funds raised from the picnic will go to the organization's annual cancer symposium and help fund grants for research at such institutions as St. Louis, Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, Duke University and UCLA Jonsson Comprehensive Center. For more information about Expedition Inspiration, call 726-6456 or check the website at www.expeditioninspiration.org

world's tallest mountain peaks, of all things, to draw attention to breast cancer and raise research funds.

The play worked. The organization's first trek up Argentina's 22,841-foot Aconcagua, the highest peak in the Western Hemisphere, raised \$2.3 million - more than \$100 for every vertical foot on the mountain. It became the fodder for an hour-long PBS documentary.

Her subsequent book, "The Climb of My Life," received rave reviews, including one from TV producer Linda Ellerbee who said, "Laura Evans doesn't just tell an inspiring,

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Laura Evans, who carried the Olympic torch along part of its route to Atlanta four years ago, now carries a flaming resolve to win a battle against cancer. She's collected walking sticks from her fund-raising treks around the world to fight breast cancer. They include a Thai stick with a black dragon head, a Masai tribe cane wrapped in beads and a Kenyan stick with a Grial's head.

Astronaut will share experience

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The view of Earth from space is something retired astronaut and Col. Mike Mullane said he wishes everyone could see.

He'll be in town next week to make his three space flights come alive for the Magic Valley. Mullane will give a public presentation Thursday, and he will deliver a motivational speech to Twin Falls teachers Friday at their back-to-school rally.

Mullane's public address, filled with humor and lots of information about space, is geared toward families and holds an inspirational theme for young people. He'll cover the most common questions children have for astronauts - how they use the toilet in space and whether they've spotted UFOs - and talk about what it's like to fly in space. His speech, "Countdown to a Dream," will explore the path that led him to NASA.

"Great things happen to normal people, but it requires you to do little things day in and day out. Please see ASTRONAUT, Page A7

Who's who: A look at the livestock citizens' committee

Here's a look at the members of Twin Falls County's livestock ordinance review committee. County commissioners formed the committee recently to amend the county's 3-year-old livestock ordinance.

Jack McCall
Age: 54
Background: 30-year Twin Falls resident.
Occupation: McCall is a farmer and has cows on his farm. He also owns a mortgage business in Twin Falls.
McCall said he has worked with the Idaho Cattlemen's Association on beef legislation and has a knowledge about cattle regulation issues. He said County Commissioner Bill Brockman asked him to serve on the committee.
"I know just about enough information to be dangerous," McCall said.

Ed Smith
Age: 54
Background: Smith lives in Filer. He was born and raised in Twin Falls County.
Occupation: Retired U.S. Army Lt. Colonel. He flew helicopters. Smith said he and his wife Phuong became involved with dairy and animal operation issues because of problems with neighboring dairies.
"When the opportunity was given to sit on the committee I said yes. It is an opportunity to look out for the quality of life in the community in the future," Smith said.

Dave Gondolfo
Age: 28
Background: Seven-year Twin Falls County resident. Moved to Twin Falls County from Santa Ynez, Calif. Worked as a herd manager for Hank Helgler's Twin Falls County dairy for six years.
Occupation: High Plains Dairy owner and operator in western Twin Falls County. The dairy is a 1,200-head milk cow dairy, permitted for 2,400 cows.
Gondolfo said he got involved with the committee through word of mouth.

Libby Lucas
Age: 33
Background: 30-year Kimberly resident. Lucas is a three-year member of the county's Planning and Zoning Commission.
Occupation: Assistant vice president loan officer for First Federal Savings in Twin Falls.
Lucas said the animal operation issues is a major county issue right now.
"It's a hot issue and we have a lot of people who are interested in new laws in the present. There is a lot to go over but I personally believe that good things will come out of this committee."

Jim DeKleinhans
Age: 66
Background: Seven-year Buhl resident. Born and raised in southern California. Has a public engineer's license in control engineering in California.
Occupation: Retired business manager but said he does a little real-estate investment in Idaho and California.
DeKleinhans said he and his wife Bobi moved to Idaho from southern California because of the beautiful scenery and quality of life.
"I came out here for the quality of living, which I hope we continue with," he said.

Alvin Smutny
Age: 68
Background: 65-year Twin Falls County resident. Two-year Idaho Dairymen's Association president 20 years ago. 18-year board member.
Occupation: Owns and runs a 200 milk cow dairy in western Twin Falls County and raises feed crop.
"My interest was peaked when I read all the letters to the editors in the newspaper and there was a lot of misinformation and things that weren't actually true," Smutny said. "I felt that I could maybe give the committee some balance. I feel that I've been a fair person all my life and I can study both sides of the situation."

Dave Snelson
Age: 43
Background: Seven-year Twin Falls County resident. Lives near Castelford on an 80-acre ranch. Was a poultry farmer in Washington state before moving to Twin Falls County.
Occupation: Blun Shield general agent in charge of insurance.
Snelson said, as a poultry farmer he got to see both sides of the animal operation issue.
"I came into this with an open mind. I appreciate where both sides are coming from," Snelson said. "I want science and good reason to be the base that we make our decisions on - not emotion."

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TWIN FALLS

Lewis E. Hack
Lewis E. Hack, 91, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Aug. 15, 2000 at Alterra Wynward Assisted Living Center in Twin Falls.
Lewis was born March 2, 1909, in Francisville, Ind., to Ruben and Lula Shearer Hack. He moved with his family to Colton, Ill., where he graduated from high school and played football and band. Lewis went on to business college in Blomington and moved to Filer, to work at Idaho First National Bank. When the bank changed to Fidelity, he moved to Twin Falls and held various positions. Lewis belonged to the Methodist Church and all the York Rite Masonic Orders, as well as past patron of the O.E.S. He was a Scout master and served on the city council. He was the first certified director of Duplicate Bridge in the Magic Valley. On June 27, 1934, Lewis married Virginia Crabtree in Twin Falls.

Lewis is survived by his wife Virginia of Twin Falls; his daughters, Louise Morrisette of Simi Valley, Calif., Cecile Keith of Athens, Tenn., and Cheryl Zaladonis of Idaho Falls; his grandchildren, Curtis, Lisa, and Brian Morrisette, Natalie Lorenzen, Bryan, Michelle, and Jris Zaladonis; and two great-grandsons.
After his retirement in 1972, the Hacks traveled extensively throughout the world as well as the US and Canada.

The funeral service will take place at 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 21, 2000, at White Mortuary Chapel, with the Rev. Robert Vanhook officiating. Music will be provided by Teddy Shon. Honorary bearers are Les Saunders, Howard Adams, Earl Leonard, Lyle A. Frazier, Art Franz, John Kinney, and Dave Moad. Private burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to the Methodist Church, Idaho Home Health & Hospice, 200 2nd Ave. N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, or to a charity of the donor's choice.



HERBERT BARNESBERGER

Herbert Barnesberger, 88, of Twin Falls, passed away on Aug. 17, 2000, at the Twin Falls Care Center of natural causes.
Herb was born on Sept. 26, 1912, in Hampton, Neb. At the age of 22 years, he came to Idaho, and began farming in Twin Falls and Jerome counties. In 1941, he married Helen Ehlers, with whom he shared his life for almost 57 years. An active member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Herb served on many boards and committees and was the chairman of the building committee for the current sanctuary.
Herb is survived by four daughters, Emily (Ron) Rainey of Caldwell, Becky (Barry) Boe of Boaverton of Ore., Susan Barnesberger of Vaaluga of Texas, and Elizabeth (Larry) Schultz of San Leandro, Calif.; one son, Paul Barnesberger of Twin Falls; eight grandchildren; four sisters; and one brother.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Helen Barnesberger; and two sisters.
Visitation will be held from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 20, 2000, at the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home 2551 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls. Memorial services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Aug. 21, 2000, at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls, with Pastor Larry Vedder officiating. Private family burial will precede the memorial service. After the service, friends and family are invited to the Parish Hall for luncheon and fellowship with the family. The family requests that donations be made to the Immanuel Lutheran School Scholarship Fund. Arrangements and services are under the direction of the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

NAMPA



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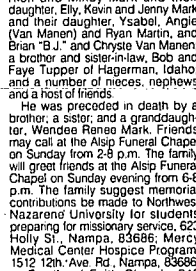
Funeral services will be held Saturday, August 19, 2000, at the Bergeson LDS chapel, with Bishop Todd Miller officiating. The family will visit with friends and family on Saturday from 9:30-10 a.m. Burial will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley, Idaho, at 3 p.m. A graveside prayer will be offered before the interment. Arrangements are under the direction of Colonial Funeral Home, 2005 S. Fourth Ave. in Pocatello.

BOISE

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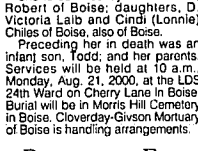
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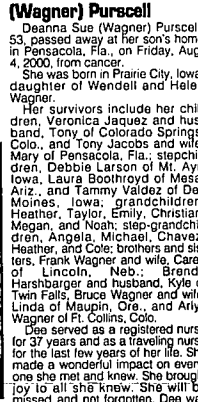
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SERVICES

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Richard H. Coop, of Meridian, graveside services at 11 a.m. today at the Meridian Cemetery.

There will be family prayer at 10:30 a.m. at Accent Funeral Home, in Meridian.

DEATH NOTICES

Clarence Hollister Nye, formerly of Twin Falls, Mass of Christian Burial will be at San Ldefonso Tewa Mission in San Ldefonso, N.M., with burial following at the Santa Fe National Cemetery on Monday, Aug. 21, 2000.

Wendell K. Young, of Rupert, services at 11 a.m. today at the LDS Rupert West Stake Center at 26 S. 100 W. in Rupert. Burial will follow in the Rupert Cemetery. Family and friends may call at one hour prior to the service today at the church. (Hansen Mortuary.)

June Maxine Robison Wilson, of Pocatello, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary at 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Marilyn Irene Dudgeon, of Denver, Colo., services at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 22, 2000, at the Twin-Falls Cemetery in Twin Falls. (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.)

Danny Ray Crumrine
JEROME - Danny Ray Crumrine, of Jerome, died August 18, 2000, at his home. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Estella Brown Stock
ROY, UTAH - Estella Brown Stock, 76, of Roy, Utah and formerly of Hagerman, died Friday, Aug. 18, 2000, at her home. Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 23, 2000, in Roy, Utah. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Myers Funeral Home in Roy, Utah.

funeral Mass will take place at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 22, 2000, at St. Edwards Catholic Church. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary from noon until the time of the Vigil service on Monday, Aug. 21, 2000.

Tabatha Lyndell Clark
BOISE - Tabatha Lyndell Clark, 22, resident of Boise and a 1997 graduate of Wood River High School, died of a short illness Friday, Aug. 18, 2000, at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise. Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Hailey.

Rosaura 'Rosa' Gonzalez
TWIN FALLS - Rosaura "Rosa" Gonzalez, 58, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Aug. 17, 2000, at Bridgeview Retirement Estates in Twin Falls. Funeral services will take place at 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 21, 2000, at White Mortuary Chapel. The

David Porter
SHOSHONE - David Porter, 62, of Shoshone, died Aug. 18, 2000, at St. Luke's Medical Center in Boise. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Tribal fire crews want to get back to work

POCATELLO (AP) - The West is on fire, but nearly 200 members of the Shoshone-Bannock fire crews have been taken out of commission.

Twenty-six crew bosses spent the week being trained in intermediate fire behavior, according to Bureau of Indian Affairs requirements. The crews have been taken off the interagency dispatch list and cannot fight fire for about two weeks pending the training.

Ralph Sampson, a bureau fuels manager and member of the Yakama Tribe, led the series of lectures. He said firefighter safety is the reason for the class. Students agreed they have learned a lot about weather, fuels and tree behavior. But by the third day of class Thursday, some were getting restless.

"The Frank Church Wilderness is waiting for us. We're ready," crew boss Berdina Dann said.

Some U.S. Bureau of Land Management and tribal officials say last computer records forced some crews to have to re-train in intermediate tactics.

Other tribal officials have said the removal of the crews from the dispatch list was due to a BLM commander's anger over disobedience during the recent 8,000-acre Moonshine fire.

BLM fire officer Rick Belger said the Moonshine event was spurred mostly by personality conflicts.

"Basically what happened was the crew was requested to return to some vehicles and they didn't want to go the way that was delineated for them," he said. "They waited and came out another way. That was fine. That's the way the system is designed to work. It got into personality conflicts."
Tribal crew member Norman Hunt said incident managers surveyed the fire in the morning, but it was afternoon before the crews were moved.

"They set us on top of a ridge with fire to the east of us and returned to some vehicles and the district supervisor didn't know what to do," Hunt said.
He said his crew was told to dig a fire line down the east side of the hill, but he thought it unsafe. Instead they opted to burn the ridge, creating their own fire safety zone to walk through.

"We would have had to pop out fire shelters. We had to get out of there," Hunt said.
He said the fire managers should have surveyed the fire closer to the time the tribal crews went up.

"The review came back and the findings were that the crew was not in a hazardous situation," Belger said. "Our first and foremost priority on any fire is the safety of every firefighter and the general public."

WEDDING

MARCHANT - FLETCHER



RUPERT - Mr. and Mrs. Bruce M. Marchant of Beaver, Utah, announce the marriage of their daughter, Kelli Marchant, to Cory Ray Fletcher, son of James Fletcher and Lori Fletcher of Rupert.

Marchant is a graduate of Beaver High School and has attended Utah State University. She is employed by the U.S. Forest Service in Beaver, Utah.

Fletcher is a graduate of Minico High School and is employed by a fencing company in Logan, Utah.

The wedding was held Aug. 17 at the Mount Timpanogos LDS Temple in American Fork, Utah. A reception to honor the couple

was held Aug. 18 at the Beaver Stake Center in Beaver, Utah. A ring ceremony and open house will be at 3 p.m. today at the home of the groom's parents, 400 S. 88 E., Rupert.

Kimberly school officials consider lighting options

By Margaret Jones Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - School district officials are going over options for exterior lighting for the new Kimberly high school/gymnasium building and parking lots.

Boise-based Hummel architects discussed options with the School Board during its Thursday night meeting.

The board is considering different lighting fixtures and pole heights, and architects will display plans at the next board meeting.

Groundwork for the new structure is on schedule, and above-ground work will start soon.

In other business:
• The board discussed moving certificate of deposit to another bank offering a better rate, 7.3 percent. The CDs now earn 6.2 percent.

Wheat growers reject calls for smoke reduction in burns

SPOKANE (AP) - A clean-air group's federal lawsuit against the state Department of Ecology is back in court after wheat growers rejected proposals to limit smoke from field-burned stubble.

The Washington Association of Wheat Growers late Thursday refused to sign an settlement agreement.

Under the proposed monitoring program, field burning would be shut down when the amount of particulates - small particles in the smoke - reached certain levels.

Growers rejected the proposed levels unilaterally.
"The wheat growers were asked to accept air quality criteria almost twice as stringent as that used for woodstoves and other industries. No data exists to justify the criteria that was proposed," they said in a news release.

The proposal called for a standard for small particulates, called PM2.5, of between 20 to 35 micrograms per cubic meter of air over a two-hour period.
Woodstove burning in Spokane is curtailed when the level reaches

48 micrograms per meter.

The lawsuit filed by Save Our Summers against Ecology had been under a stay since April, pending the outcome of court-approved mediation. The growers were not a party to the lawsuit, but were asked to join the mediation talks because their field smoke was the basis of the case against Ecology.

The deadline for the mediation effort was Friday.

Ecology spokeswoman Jani Gilbert said her agency and SOS would now begin private efforts to reach a settlement.
"We knew from the beginning it was going to be a difficult process, so the rejection takes us in a bit of a different direction," she said. "We still hope for a settlement."

The Wheat Growers won't be a party to those talks, which begin next week, she said.
SOS sued last fall in U.S. District Court here, contending the so-called "Memorandum of Understanding" between Ecology and the wheat growers violates provisions of the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Couple makes living working carnivals

By Corren Hart
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — For Todd and Cindy Keenan and their family, being on the road is a way of life. They're away from their Texas home 10 months a year. They own five of the games at the Cassia County Fair carnival.

The couple travels in a motor home with their daughter, Tiffany, 18, son Levi, 7, and their Lhasa apso, Bowbin.

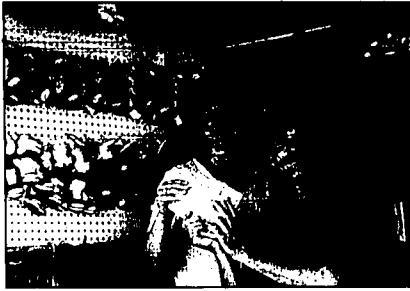
Traveling from carnival to carnival may sound unusual to some, but it's commonplace to the Keenans. Todd Keenan said he really enjoys the children who come to the carnivals. And a new family member has joined the team. Tiffany Keenan gave birth to a son, Orion, on Tuesday at Cassia Regional Medical Center. He weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces.

Everywhere they go, they sample regional food specialties. The Amish in Pennsylvania and New York sell Todd's favorite, zucchini bread.

"It's really cheap, about \$2 a loaf, and it's so good," he said. "I buy two or three loaves when we're there."

And he recalls the salt potatoes with fondness. "They boil these potatoes with a half a bag of salt. It's so good, I can't tell you."

At home, they plant lots of



Cindy Keenan, left, and Shannon Posey display some of their profits during a break at the Cassia County Fair. Keenan and her husband, Todd, operate five rides at this year's fair. The couple travels 10 months out of the year to work at different carnivals.

jalapeno peppers because they like their food spicy. "But I learned not to plant them next to the tomatoes in the middle of the garden," he said. "We did that two years ago and everything we ate out of that garden was hot. Spicy. Now we plant them on the side of the garden."

In the off-season, Cindy Keenan paints the rides and

games. She has a natural talent with an airbrush. This year, the Gravitron sports characters resemble those from the latest Star Wars film.

"There has to be seven differences from the original characters to avoid breaking the copyright laws, so I change a color here, a detail there," she said.

Her renditions on the fun house are modeled after the

Today's Cassia County Fair schedule:

- 7:30 a.m. — 441/FFA Buyers Appreciation Breakfast in the outdoor show arena
- 8 a.m. — 441/FFA Livestock Sale in the livestock arena
- 10 a.m. to noon — Shoot-out with melodrama to follow at the north end of the 441/open class building
- 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. — Commercial buildings open to the public
- 1 p.m. — Parimutuel horse racing in the rodeo arena
- 2:30 to 7:30 p.m. — Shoot-out with melodrama to follow at the north end of the 441/open class building
- 8 p.m. — Rodeo

Rainforest Cafe, a popular restaurant chain. There are bold fantasy animals and soft focus people peering out from lush foliage.

At the carnival, people can hear the Keenans' voices call out: "Want to buy a few chances? Throw the ring around the duck's neck and win a prize!" For Todd and Cindy Keenan, it's a way of life. It's in their blood. It's life on the road.

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Police won't charge man for Hailey boy's death

The Times-News and the Associated Press

HAILEY (AP) — City police have concluded a truck driver didn't know a 9-year-old bicyclist had collided with his truck, and he therefore won't be charged in connection with the boy's death.

"I have no evidence to charge him with anything," chief investigator Brian McNary said.

Driver Jerry McClure of Shoshone said Friday he still doubts that his truck was the one that killed Cody Boyd. He said he doesn't remember seeing, hearing or feeling anything like an impact against his truck as he passed through a Hailey intersection on July 12.

"You have to go back through what happened, replay the thoughts in your mind," he said. "If it was, in fact, my vehicle, I am sorry, dreadfully sorry. But I can't feel guilty. I wasn't speeding. I had the right of way. And if anything did happen, it happened 70 feet behind where I was sitting."

Police earlier had said the truck pulling two flatbed trailers had the right-of-way, and Cody apparently did not obey a stop sign. But they began searching for the driver because the truck did not stop after hitting the boy.

About two weeks after the accident, McClure began to hear reports that police were looking for a vehicle matching the description of his truck, and he told police there was a chance he was the driver.

"When I finally came forward, I didn't see any other option. I had to be proactive," he said.

McClure said he's happy about police releasing his name as the possible driver. He said he considered consulting a lawyer before going to police, but was worried that would come across as an admission of guilt.

On Friday, McClure said observations by a fellow driver led him to believe his truck wasn't involved.

On the morning of the accident, McClure was driving for B Bar Ranch of Twin Falls, and he met and chatted with another B Bar driver, he said. They met just a few minutes after McClure had driven through the intersection, and the other driver passed through the same intersection minutes later, McClure said.

The driver later told McClure that he had seen no sign of an accident, McClure said.

McNary has been waiting for DNA test results from the state crime lab that would conclusively determine that McClure was the driver. He wanted to know if blood on one of the truck's mud flaps was from the boy.

But McNary said the lab has declined to complete the work because the crime is unresolved.

Nevertheless, McNary said he is "90 percent sure" McClure was the driver, because tire tracks at the scene match a tire on McClure's truck.

A spokeswoman for B Bar Ranch declined to comment.

FIGHTING THE BLAZE



Idaho City fire crew boss Rich Stille watches as fire retardant is dropped on the Troll Creek fire Friday just south of Atlanta. The blaze, caused by lightning, has been burning since Tuesday and has consumed an estimated 15,000 acres. Atlanta has been evacuated. For more on fires in the West, see pages A1 and A8.

Governor declares Chavez's birthday a California holiday

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In a festive ceremony hailed by hundreds of Hispanics, Gov. Gray Davis signed into law a bill declaring March 31 a state holiday marking Cesar Chavez's birthday.

"Via Cesar Chavez" the governor declared Friday as hundreds who had gathered under a hot sun at Los Angeles' historic Olvera Street cheered.

Many who stood on the tiny cobble-street that marks the city's birthplace wore red and black T-shirts and waved the red

and black United Farm Workers flag, symbols of the union Chavez founded.

A mariachi band played as Davis stepped to a microphone and declared that Chavez was "one of the most important labor and civil rights leaders in our nation's history."

The law provides a paid day off for 210,000 state workers and requires a "day of service and learning" in public schools, with students studying Chavez's legacy and participating in public service projects.

Secret Service arrest man for alleged bomb threat to Dem convention

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The Secret Service has arrested a man claiming to be a member of a radical fringe group on suspicion of calling in bomb threats to the Democratic National Convention and a newspaper, culminating a three-day, high-tech investigation, authorities said Friday.

Lawrence David Meyers, 56, a self-employed publisher, was arrested Thursday night at his Santa Monica apartment.

Meyers allegedly made the two calls Monday afternoon as the convention was getting under way, saying he had placed bombs at Staples Center and the Record-Gazette newspaper in Banning, according to an affidavit filed in

federal court Friday.

Even though no bombs were placed, authorities were taking the matter seriously, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Shannon P. Wright.

"We consider him to be a danger to the community," Wright said, "because of the gravity of a threat to an event like the DNC, where the president and the vice president and a number of other (Secret Service) protectees are present, in addition to the 20,000 people attending."

Wright also said authorities were concerned because Meyers, claiming to be a member of the American Revolutionary Party, had a special call-blocking function on his cell phone to evade detection.

Cancer

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awesome story; she is one. What's more, she makes you believe that you can be one, too."

Evans' story motivated celebrities like Cindy Crawford and Brooke Shields to take part in Expedition Inspiration's Take-A-Hike fund-raisers held in cities like Boise, Portland and Los Angeles. Evans has used the money raised from those hikes and the organization's climbs to sponsor an annual symposium for researchers and doctors to brainstorm ideas for vaccines and other treatments.

"She's used it as a platform for greater things — to empower people to believe they can accomplish things, including overcoming cancer," said Laura's admiring husband Roger Evans, a Realtor. "Countless women have told her: 'If you can climb a mountain, I can get through this disease.'"

The cancer that invaded Evans' brain this past year doesn't stand a chance of derailing all that Evans has accomplished — too many women have taken up her cause as their own. But it has stopped Evans in her tracks temporarily.

The 51-year-old woman had planned to lead several Expedition Inspiration treks this year — canyoning in New Zealand, biking coast to coast through Italy and climbing sever-

al peaks, including 14,411-foot Mt. Rainier, 11,239-foot Mt. Hood, 14,495-foot Mt. Whitney, 19,340-foot Mt. Kilimanjaro and 15,767-foot Mt. Blanc.

That changed last November when she woke up with a headache. At first, she dismissed it as part of a sinus problem. But she sought a doctor's advice when she began throwing up. Next thing she knew, she was on the operating table, a piece of her brain being removed.

"Ten years out from my breast cancer and I thought, 'Fabulous, I'm cured. I can put this behind me.' Then, boom!" Evans recalled.

Once again, Evans found herself dealing with the uncomfortable issue of her mortality. Having done that once, however, she was quickly able to move onto examining her mission on earth and what was left to do. "My mission is to teach and guide and support," said Evans, who has given motivational speeches across the country to IBM executives and breast cancer support groups.

She makes light of the steroids that have added 30 pounds to her frame and puffed up her face beyond recognition. Ditto for her once-blond hair, which she dyed red after her last chemotherapy bout.

"She doesn't believe in a wasted day, not even a wasted

moment," Roger Evans said. "She's not afraid of dying and she's certainly not afraid of living. Laura embraces every moment."

The threat of cerebral hemorrhage will keep Evans from ever again climbing above 20,000 feet. But, already, she's looking forward to next year when she hopes to lead a group of breast cancer survivors up 15,676-foot Mt. Blanc, which straddles the French and Italian Alps.

"You can learn so much from mountain climbing because it's a very solitary sport and yet a team-oriented one," she said. "You need to dig deep to make it on your own but you also need to rely on others. It's a lot of work, but there is no feeling like the feeling you get when you stand on top of a mountain and you know what it took to get there. It's a reconfirmation of one's own strength and capacity to survive."

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Astronaut

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out," Mullane said in a telephone interview with The Times-News.

Mullane, of Albuquerque, N.M., says this is what it takes: Take care of the only body you've got, always do your best, and make education No. 1 in your life. "These are the things I kind of accidentally did in my life but now I can see they were essential to becoming an astronaut," he said.

Mullane is a 1967 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, holds a master's degree in aeronautical engineering from the Air Force Institute of Technology, and also is a graduate of the Air Force Flight Test Engineer School at Edwards Air Force Base in California. He flew 150 combat missions in Vietnam. In 1978, he was selected among the first

group of NASA's space shuttle astronauts; the shuttle program took flight in 1981 following the retirement of Project Apollo's moon exploration missions. Mullane completed three missions aboard the Discovery and Atlantis space shuttles. He retired from the Air Force and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in 1990.

Mullane wanted to be an astronaut since he was 12. It was 1957, the year Russia launched Sputnik. He said he vividly remembers as a boy standing in the New Mexico desert watching the lights from satellites cross the sky. He launched homemade rockets and dreamed and imagined what space might be like. Twenty-five years later he found himself looking down at that same spot from space.

Grant

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Energy Secretary Bill Richardson on Thursday announced financial assistance totaling nearly \$8 million over the next three years to encourage the bio-based products industry to use crops, trees and residues to make plastics, paints and adhesives.

The funds will support six research and development partnerships as well as a new award encouraging multidisciplinary research and teaching programs.

The research and development projects selected address barriers to processing or utilizing

plant material. Some companies are trying to convert vegetable oils into functional oils to be used for high performance plastics.

The Energy Department's education initiative will provide grants to pay for a new academic program.

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IDAHO/WEST

Jury acquits man of vehicular manslaughter

BONNERS FERRY - The man charged in the deaths of two friends in a fiery 1998 pickup crash was acquitted of two counts of vehicular manslaughter by a Boundary County jury.

The jury on Thursday did find Greg Fargen guilty - again - of being a minor in possession of alcohol.

Fargen, now 21, was accused of killing Richard Bennett, 21, of Bonners Ferry and David Zepeda, 19, of St. Maries. Fargen's driver's license was suspended at the time because of a conviction for being a minor in possession of alcohol.

Fargen had a blood-alcohol level more than twice the legal limit when he lost control of his pickup on U.S. Highway 95, the indictment said.

Fargen testified on Thursday that he cannot remember anything after arriving at a Bonners Ferry gas station with Zepeda the evening of Aug. 28, 1998.

West in brief

become assistant vice president for Institutional Advancement at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

Davies, who had been at Boise State for the past five years and seen the alumni organization grow to 45,000, will take over alumni relations for the 13-school New York system.

Navy grant helps team to improve computer memory

BOISE - A \$1.25 million grant from the Office of Naval Research will go to help a team of University of Idaho scientists develop a revolutionary computer chip.

The chips help computer users by storing data even when electrical power is lost.

The grant was secured with the help of Idaho Sens. Larry Craig and Mike Crapo. The money will support research on the fabrication of the computer chip's storage element, which is composed of multiple layers of giant magnetoresistive magnetic thin films.

Industry giants such as IBM, Motorola, Honeywell and Hewlett-Packard are pursuing production or development of the chips the scientists will develop. So far, Honeywell is the first to bring a new chip to the market.

Idaho group surveys Canadian agriculture

BOISE - A 13-member delegation took part in an agriculture mission to Alberta, Canada this week as a follow-up to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's May trade mission.

Delegates planned to learn about state-of-the-art cattle feeding operations and potato production during the three-day trip, which ended Friday.

The group visited a Cargill beef slaughter facility, feedlots, potato fields, a weather station and the Lethbridge Research Center.

Idaho State Department of Agriculture Director Pat Tagasaki led the delegation. Representatives from Idaho's cattle and farming sectors - including the Idaho Cattle Association and Potato Growers of Idaho - were among the group's members.

Zoo Boise upgrades tiger exhibit, starts new policies

BOISE - The Parks and Recreation Department is implementing a number of changes to its Zoo Boise policies after a tiger attack that seriously injured one woman.

The department has started upgrading its tiger facility and has suspended all public behind-the-scenes tours for the time being.

Zoo officials are working on a number of new policies and procedures, including guidelines for carrying pepper spray, increasing staff numbers during public events and developing an evacuation plan in case of emergency.

Zoo officials have already installed three mirrors for security viewing down the hallway and entry way of the tiger exhibit. They are working on installing three panic button alarms and safety door locks on guillotine doors.

Alumni director steps down for new job in New York

BOISE - Boise State University Alumni Association Director Bob Davies resigned on Friday to

Blazes still run rampant through the West

BOISE (AP) - In Montana Friday, ranchers on horseback tried to herd cattle out of the way of a 38,000-acre wildfire burning southeast of Helena as nearly 19,000 civilian and military firefighters spread throughout the West battles fires. The Boise fire center reported there were 92 major fires burning in the country on nearly 1.1 million acres. But 1.05 million of those acres were in Montana, Idaho and Wyoming.

In Idaho, the 147,000-acre Clear Creek fire, the nation's largest, was burning actively as fire crews labored to keep it away from a Girl Scout camp and the watershed for the city of Salmon.

Smoke from the fire that has

burned since July 10 prompted the Department of Environmental Quality to declare the air in the Salmon area unhealthy and issue an alert for the elderly, children and those with lung problems to remain indoors.

A statewide ban on campfires was extended Friday to include campfires in established campgrounds. Only gas stoves can be used by campers.

Montana had 27 major fires burning on 458,244 acres; Idaho, 25 major fires on 420,973 acres; and Wyoming, 13 major fires on 169,446 acres. So far this year, fires have burned 5.22 million acres, the worst fire season in at least a half-century.

Other ranchers cut barbed-wire fences in the hope cattle

would find their way to safety, said Ben Hess at the Gallatin County emergency operations center in Bozeman.

"The cows can go on their own and there'll be a major search later on," Hess said.

People have fled ranch homes but officials said they did not have a count on the number of evacuees, nor did they know how much property was lost. Some homes were destroyed, said Mike Koehnke, disaster and emergency services chief for Broadwater County.

In Wyoming, a wildfire that closed the busy southern entrance to Yellowstone National Park was heading into wilderness Friday, but another fire threatened a historic lodge built by Buffalo Bill Cody near

the park's east entrance.

The Glade Fire at the park's south entrance skirted the Flagg Ranch resort by half a mile and headed north into the park. About 90 firefighters remained on standby at the Flagg Ranch, where more than 500 people were evacuated Tuesday, fire spokesman Tom Danton said.

Fire spokesman Gordon Warren said there was a "very, very low" possibility that U.S. 14 leading up to the park's east entrance could shut down if the fire gets out of hand.

Gov. Jim Geringer was expected to declare Wyoming a disaster area Friday afternoon because of fires, drought and the resulting financial risk for farmers.

Dinner crews provide for hungry firefighters

POCATELLO (AP) - Feeding throngs of famished firefighters means preparing hefty meals and many of them.

"It's not real easy. It's getting out here, setting up and making sure they get a quality meal," head cook Jack Wilson said.

Wilson heads up part of a 10-man crew from St. Anthony's Work Camp responsible for preparing and serving meals to firefighting teams in southeast Idaho.

The staff prepares food for as many as 300 firefighters three times a day. Firefighters consume more than 100 pounds of food for dinner.

"The key is organization. If you don't have it organized, it kind of blows up," Wilson said.

In a day's worth of meals, firefighters drink seven gallons of milk, 60 gallons of water, 150 gallons of hot chocolate, three gallons of coffee in the morning and another at night. And that is not counting juices and Gatorade.

The kitchen staff limits portion amounts, but regularly let hungry crews come back for seconds.

In addition to feeding the hungry at base camp, cooks prepare, pack and transport meals for crews at a spike camp, located closer to fire lines.

They carry the meals in "hot cans," or insulated plastic buckets, then form a serving line for around 30 firefighters.



Fire camp cook Chuck Schmidt cooks burritos for firefighters inside the portable kitchen unit Aug. 10 at Century High School in Pocatello.

Despite the limitations of a camp kitchen, food preparers try to use as much fresh food as possible and provide high quality meals.

"We end up using about 70 percent prepackaged stuff and about 30 percent fresh ingredients. But we try to make the biggest variety we can," Wilson said.

And the variety is indeed vast. Two or three morning crew members start cracking eggs and cooking hash browns around 2:30 a.m. They make anything from Spanish omelets and breakfast burritos to French toast and egg and cheese

bagels. Everything is ready to serve by 6 a.m.

Dinners are not typical camp style, either. Recent menus have included bacon-mushroom cheeseburgers with fries and lasagna with pasta salad, french bread and coconut cream pie. Firefighters can even get sweet and sour chicken, baked potatoes and carrot

"I like to see the firefighters eat a good meal after a long, hard day. If they can show a little appreciation and gratitude, it's all I can thank I need," Wilson said.

"We're just trying to make their time better for when they are up

Police arrest firefighters suspected of stealing

IDAHO FALLS - Two Job Corps members helping to fight Lemhi County fires are in jail on suspicion of theft.

Police say they found two laptop computers on Reginald M. Bryant, 21, and Zebuel Cody Jones, 18, just as the men were preparing to board a flight to Tennessee with the rest of their Job Corps crew.

Bryant and Jones were arrested about 30 minutes after a Salmon Junior High School teacher reported the computers missing. Fire crews are renting the security officer found a laptop in each of Bryant and Jones' bags after searching the crews' luggage.

Salmon police alerted the Idaho Falls Police Department and the Idaho Falls Airport, asking them to look out for the departing firefighters. An airport security officer found a laptop in each of Bryant and Jones' bags after searching the crews' luggage.

Washington town wants missing symbol back

ELK, Wash. - An 8-foot, 300-pound saw blade, the "pride and joy" of this small town for 11 years, is gone.

Boiled to four large logs, the blade bore a painting of a bull elk and the words "Welcome to Elk, Washington." The painting was done by artist Judith Herrell of Priest River.

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Washington town wants missing symbol back

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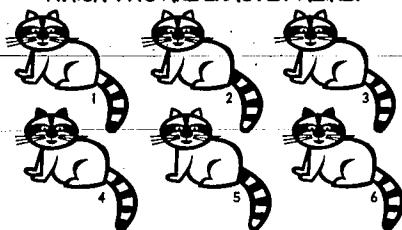
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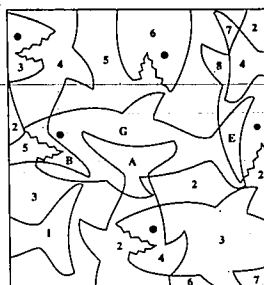
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Those who have studied it believe that baseball came from ball-and-stick games all over the world, and that one person cannot be named as the inventor. The Russian game lapta-along with the English games paddleball, trap ball, rounders and town ball-may have all made baseball what it is today.

Whether or not he invented baseball, Doubleday led a full life. Before entering West Point, Doubleday was a civil engineer. He graduated from West Point in 1842. Doubleday served in the Mexican War from 1846 to 1848 and in the Seminole War in Florida from 1856 to 1858. He was even at Fort Sumter when the first shots of the Civil War were fired.

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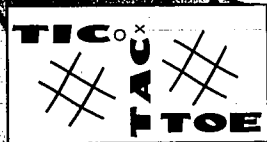
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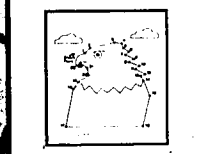
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Are federal policies to blame for gas prices?

Yes

Clinton and Gore hate cars

PETE DU PONT

Presidential wannabe Al Gore doesn't want to take credit for current gas prices. Yet of the myriad things he has taken credit for—the Internet, Love Canal, “Love Story” and the economy—it’s the one thing he genuinely has some responsibility for. After all, in “Earth in the Balance,” Gore wrote that higher fossil fuel prices were desirable as a national energy policy, and he cast the tie-breaking vote for 1993’s gas-tax increase.

Gas prices have skyrocketed. From June 1999 to June 2000 in Michigan the price per gallon went from \$1.15 to \$1.37, and some communities in the Midwest recently saw gas hit \$2.30 per gallon. The average national retail price for unleaded gasoline is more than \$1.60 per gallon.

The Clinton-Gore administration has claimed that this steep increase in gas prices is a result of collusion between the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and profiteering domestic suppliers—“Big Oil.” No one disputes OPEC’s role in higher gas prices. The price of crude oil has gone from \$10 to more than \$28 a barrel due to the OPEC reducing production. But the disparity in regional gas prices can’t be explained by OPEC’s production decisions.

Nor can monopolistic practices by U.S. oil companies be blamed. The Congressional Research Service, the Energy Department, the Federal Trade Commission and the General Accounting Office all have conducted investigations of “Big Oil” and none found illegal behavior.

Rather, it’s the Clinton-Gore team’s “energy policy” of land closures, taxes and regional gas mandates that is to blame for almost all of the regional disparity in gas prices. The administration has canceled numerous oil leases—costing the taxpayers millions of dollars in compensation to oil companies. They have maintained a moratorium on drilling on the Arctic slope in Alaska and off the eastern and California coasts. And they have closed numerous public lands to oil exploration.

The result? During the Clinton-Gore years, U.S. oil pro-

duction declined from 7.4 million barrels per day in 1990 to 6.5 million in 1997, and U.S. dependence on foreign oil has gone from 46 percent of our needs in 1993 to 56 percent today.

Then there are the gas taxes. States have begun to respond to the public’s outcry against gas prices by suspending their fuel tax, but not the Clinton-Gore administration. A Republican plan to suspend 4.3 cents a gallon gas tax—the amount the administration increased it—faced a threatened veto and went nowhere.

Finally, there is the EPA’s reformulated gasoline mandates. The EPA mandated reformulated fuels to reduce air pollution in certain regions. MTBE was the additive of choice in most places, but ethanol—made from local corn—was selected in the Midwest and farm states.

While both additives increase fuel prices, ethanol is more expensive to make and transport than MTBE laden gas, because it requires a very different manufacturing process. Indeed, the Congressional Research Service estimates the ethanol reformulation adds 25 to 34 cents per gallon—that accounts for the regional price disparity.

The governors of Wisconsin and Illinois requested a waiver demanding that the EPA remove it as an additive. Under Gore, the much more expensive ethanol will be the likely replacement.

from the reformulated fuel mandate, but, despite the fact that an Energy Department memo confirms the CRS’ estimates, the EPA declined their request.

If Al Gore becomes president, drivers can expect even higher gas prices. He supports a broad-based BTU tax on fossil fuels and removing more public lands from fuel production.

Finally, MTBE, a possible carcinogen, has been polluting freshwater streams and reservoirs used for drinking water. The states where it’s used are

No

Politicians cater to Big Oil

JOHN PASSACANTANDO

Who’s behind this summer’s oil crisis? It’s been almost 30 years since the last oil crisis. Remember people waiting in long gas lines in bell-bottoms, platform shoes and cars that couldn’t get 20 miles per gallon? While good taste has kept

factories and power plants as they do in Europe and Japan. These steps, of course, are the same ones needed to stop global warming.

Unfortunately, our politicians are moving the other way. George W. Bush has backed up his famous comment that he couldn’t be “too closely aligned with oil interests” by selecting Dick Cheney, another oil industry executive, as his running mate.

Al Gore punted the issue by calling for a federal investigation into collusion within the oil industry for driving prices higher but failed to back this up with any action.

If we look hard enough, it is most likely that the majority of the collusion will be between the oil companies and federal elected officials.

In the 2000 election cycle, oil and gas interests have already contributed \$7.6 million to political candidates; about \$1.8 million to Democrats and the rest to Republicans. Bush has already received more than \$1.5 million from them for his current campaign, and Gore has received about \$100,000, not including the half million dollars in Occidental Petroleum stocks he owns.

These election donations are paying off. Congress and the White House refuse to pass a law to increase automobile fuel efficiency, which would significantly reduce our dependence upon imported oil and save us money at the pump.

They also refuse to push for a meaningful international treaty to stop global warming—the implementation of which could also dramatically reduce our oil dependence and stop the killer heat waves and coastal flooding that will come with global warming.

And it won’t get better because both parties have such huge financial ties to the oil industry. Republicans oppose all energy efficiency measures and instead want to scar the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge by drilling for oil that will amount to about three months’ supply.

Democrats talk anti-Big Oil rhetoric, but have created so many treaty loopholes for industry that reducing global warming pollution is almost only called for in the footnotes.

So as you pump too many of your summer vacation dollars into your tank, remember this: the oil industry funds our politicians to forget the lessons of energy crisis past and ignore real solutions to the problem.

We have the technology to make our cars go three times the distance on a gallon of gas and to achieve increasing prosperity by using only half as much energy to power our economy. You can bet, though, that you won’t see these technologies in widespread use as long as oil companies have anything to say about it.

—We may be forced to look ourselves to the chairs of our elected officials and read from a tabulated document in the National Archives that says, “Of the people, by the people, for the people” before they embrace the solutions of obvious benefits for our economy and environment.

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Gore recreates himself, but the public has a long memory

LOS ANGELES—Vice President Al Gore confronted the ghost of Richard Nixon Thursday night. Remember when Nixon repeatedly tried to transform himself into a “new Nixon”? He failed because the public couldn’t forget (and the media wouldn’t allow them forget) the old Nixon, which was, in fact, the real Nixon.

Gore engaged in a similar effort. He issued a declaration of independence from Bill Clinton (“I am my own man,” he said), though both he and Clinton have claimed that the vice president has been closely tied to every important decision for the last eight years. And Gore’s mechanical speech failed on several levels. It failed because he offered nothing

new. He employed the familiar and tired language of class warfare and the liberal nanny state. He associated the Clinton administration with economic prosperity and job creation. Question: Did that prosperity come from President Clinton’s retroactive tax hike in 1993, or was it the result of the lowered marginal tax rates of the Reagan years, which Democrats disparage? If the former, Gore should be running on a pledge to increase taxes, so we can enjoy more prosperity. “They’re for the powerful; we’re for the people,” said Gore, contrasting his Democrats with stereotypical

Republicans, but ignoring the powerful corporations hosting an orgy of parties for elected officials all over town. Gore styled himself the champion of “working families,” a phrase that implies only certain people work and the rest sit at home clipping bond coupons. But the best way to improve the lot of the middle-income family is to cut their taxes, while allowing them to invest some of their Social Security dollars in interest-bearing accounts. But that would snatch power from government—which neither Gore nor his party can abide.

The vice president borrowed from Ross Perot when he pledged to hold his own version of town meetings (“open meetings,” he called them). That isn’t leadership; it’s pandering. A leader should lead, not follow. A leader is supposed to know more than his followers, that’s why he is a leader. Unless he, too, is really a follower of polls and focus groups.

Gore called for the elimination of the marriage penalty and reform of estate taxes. The Republican Congress passed bills that would have accomplished these objectives. President Clinton vetoed them.

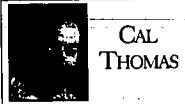
Implicit and sometimes explicit in his speech was the assumption that only government, by itself or in “partnership” with us, can make our lives better. This is the Democrats’ creed that hasn’t changed since the days of Franklin Roosevelt. It is a religion more precious to them than Gore’s Baptist roots or Joseph Lieberman’s Jewishness.

But wait. Weren’t Gore and Clinton in charge these last eight years? If there are so many problems—cultural depravity and “lean-ness” were two that Gore mentioned—why did they not do something about them? Listening to Gore, one was left to conclude that this administration did nothing, or was unwilling or incapable of doing anything, to right the wrongs Gore now claims to see so clearly.

Gore says he wrote this speech himself. Perhaps he should have employed a professional. Though he had a brief stint in journalism, this pretentious speech was full of hyperbole and hackneyed phrases, such as “whether you drive a big rig on the Interstate or drive e-commerce on the Internet,” and “let’s lift our eyes and see how wide the American

horizon has become,” and “I want to be in touch with your hopes.” In his most revealing statement concerning the power of government, Gore said the election is about “our people,” our families and our future—and whether forces standing in your way will keep you from having a better life. “One of those forces couldn’t be government, could it, which takes ever-increasing amounts of the money we earn?” Gore was right about one thing. This election ought not to be a popularity contest. (Would he have declared that if the polls showed his more popular than George W. Bush at the moment?) Gore can try to reinvent himself (as Nixon did), but he remains trapped in the clutches of old-style liberalism. Nixon would have understood the demons that possess and torment some politicians.

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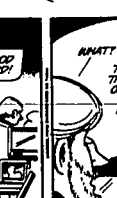
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FBI agent recants his testimony in security case

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A scientist accused of breaching security at Los Alamos National Laboratory easily passed a private company's polygraph examinations, an FBI agent testified Friday.

However, Agent Robert Messemer said the polygraphs administered to Wen Ho Lee by Wackenhut, a security company, on behalf of the federal Energy Department did not follow the protocols accepted by the FBI. Messemer said the FBI does not agree with the conclusions, though they were double-checked by an independent polygrapher and a polygraph supervisor.

Under questioning by defense attorney Mark Holscher, Messemer said that he was aware Lee scored among the highest possible scores for credibility when Lee denied ever passing secrets, contacting anyone for the purpose of espionage or intending to harm the United States.

The hearing before U.S. District Judge James Parker was on a renewed request by Lee's attorneys to get Lee released on bail. On Thursday, Messemer acknowledged some of his testimony in a bail hearing last December — testimony that was key to the decision to deny bail

to Lee — was incorrect.

Parker said Friday he would not rule on the request immediately because he has to review hearing transcripts, then have his order checked to make sure no classified material is included in it.

Lee, a Taiwan-born American citizen, is charged with 59 counts involving downloading files from the nuclear weapons lab to unsecured computers and tape. The counts do not accuse him of espionage. He could face life in prison if convicted at trial, scheduled to begin Nov. 6.

He said his supporters say he is being singled out because of his ethnic background and did nothing with the classified information that other scientists hadn't done.

At Friday's session, Messemer also testified that during a March 7, 1999, FBI interrogation, Lee was threatened with a potential death penalty if he did not cooperate.

"Are you aware that under interrogation, Lee was told the Rosenbergs were given the death penalty for not cooperating with the FBI and the specter was raised he (Lee) would be executed if he did not cooperate?" Holscher asked. Messemer said he was aware of that but was not present.

Libyan leader bids to free hostages

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi has been trying to grab the world's attention ever since international sanctions against his country were suspended last year.

Now, with a bid to negotiate the release of hostages being held halfway around the world by rebels in the Philippines, he is trying to win himself a few moments of glory and bury past links to terrorism and brutality.

"He's trying to end Libya's isolation," said Jeremy Binnie, a North Africa expert for the Jane's group of defense and analysis publications.

"Whether he's done a complete about-face is doubtful," Binnie added, noting there are concerns that Gadhafi continues to foment unrest in places like Chad and elsewhere in Africa.

Still, Libya has come a long way in ending the isolation imposed after the 1988 bombing of a Pan Am jetliner over Lockerbie, Scotland that killed 270 people.

Last year, Gadhafi handed over for trial in the West two Libyan government officials who were suspects in the bombing, and the United Nations responded by suspending economic sanctions. Since then, Gadhafi has been welcoming foreign politicians and businesspeople to Libya and appearing at regional summits at which he portrays himself as a world leader.

He hasn't lost the flair for drama for which he's been known since taking over Libya in a 1969 coup. He traveled to an African summit in July by road in a mammoth convoy that took a week to cross Niger, Burkina Faso and Ghana on the way to Togo. Months before, at a summit meant to forge better ties between the continents, he castigated Europe for "hatching coups, extending bribes and manipulating ethnic contradictions" in Africa.



Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi inspects an honor guard Sunday.

have been in captivity as long as four months.

Their release has been repeatedly predicted and then delayed by what have been described as negotiating hitches. Bad weather slowed proceedings even further Thursday, and the hostages were now expected to be released on Saturday. Some hostages are likely to be flown from the Philippines to Tripoli, where they will get the chance to thank Gadhafi in person.

But even as a Lebanese delegation flew to Libya in hopes of collecting a French hostage of Lebanese descent, old allegations against Gadhafi resurfaced.

The family of Imam Mousa Sadr, the leader of Lebanon's Shiite Muslims, said Lebanon should not have sent such "a high-level delegation" to Libya before Sadr's 1978 disappearance there was solved. Sadr vanished after reportedly clashing with Gadhafi. Libya has denied involvement.

Hardly the kind of memory Gadhafi would want invoked at a time when he is highlighting his humanitarian impulses. His negotiators have denied reports they are offering as much as \$25 million in ransom, saying Libya instead will fund development projects in the southern Philippines in exchange for the hostages' freedom.

Libya has mediated between Muslim guerrillas and the Philippine government over the years and helped build schools and mosques in the impoverished south, home to the heavily Roman Catholic country's Muslim minority.

But Libya also has been accused of training rebels from the Moro Islamic Liberation Front, which is fighting for an Islamic state in the southern Philippines.

For now, a Philippines government badly shaken by the kidnappings has been willing to overlook Libya's mixed record.

Clinton to sign African AIDS bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A week before he makes what will likely be his last presidential trip to Africa, President Clinton plans to sign a bill establishing a trust fund to care for African AIDS victims, Clinton administration officials said Friday.

Clinton will use his weekly radio address Saturday to announce the signing, said an aide who spoke on condition of anonymity. The signing will likely take place in Lake Placid, N.Y., in the Adirondack Mountains, where Clinton and his family were planning a quiet weekend.

In his speech, Clinton will also direct Treasury Secretary Lawrence Summers to begin negotiations with the World Bank to set up the trust fund.

The fund will gather public and private funding to combat the spread of HIV and AIDS in sub-Saharan Africa which has 10 percent of the world's population but 70 percent of the world's AIDS cases.

Clinton will travel to Nigeria, in western Africa, and Tanzania, in southeastern Africa, next week.

The bill, passed by Congress last month, authorizes U.S. contributions of \$150 million a year for two years. The money is intended as a springboard to bring in up to \$1 billion a year from international donors. The House had pushed for a \$500 million U.S. contribution over five years, but the Senate scaled it back.

Investigators say boy was smothered

BLYTHE, Calif. (AP) — A little boy was smothered with a bed pillow by his 6-year-old sister and 5-year-old cousin, and investigators said the death was intentional.

The girls will not be charged in the death of 3-year-old Damien Stiffler, Riverside County District Attorney Grover Trask said Friday.

The children had been playing Sunday morning in the back yard of their grandmother's home in this desert town on the California-Arizona line. The siblings' 12-year-old sister was inside, along with two sleeping adults.

"They got to playing too rough. It got out of hand," said the grandmother, Mary Stiffler said in Friday's Press-Enterprise.

Stiffler said the girls told her that they tried to push the boy's head in a mud puddle, but he got away. The girls tackled him, and he fell on a board. One girl put the pillow on his head and sat on it while the other sat on his legs until he stopped moving, she said.

The boy's father, Gerald Stiffler, arrived at the home to find Damien motionless in the yard and tried to revive him. He was pronounced dead later that morning.

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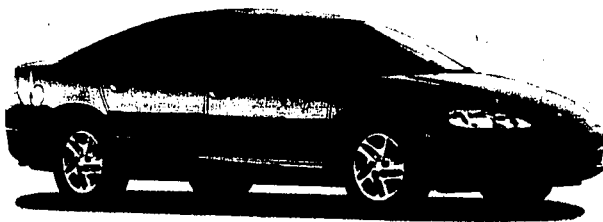
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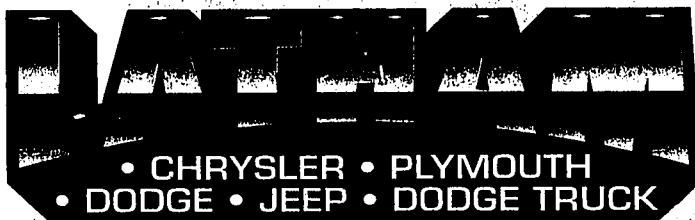


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MORNING-LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“How do you think it feels? It feels horsebleep.”

—Reds manager Jack McKeon, barking at a radio interviewer after Cincinnati lost three straight to the lovely Braves this week

TRIVIA

Jerry West was the second overall pick in the 1960 NBA draft by the Minneapolis Lakers. Who was picked first?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Rodeo**
 - Gooding County Fair
- Auto racing**
 - Magic Valley Speedway, 7 p.m.
- Semi-pro football**
 - Treasure Valley at Mini-Cassia, 1 p.m.

IN-BRIEF

Times-News presents an easier way to call

TWIN FALLS — Good news to readers — especially high school sports coaches trying to call in game and meet results — arrives this fall by way of new, direct-dial phone lines to The Times-News sports desk.

The immediate addition of the direct-dial lines — 735-3229, 735-3230 and 735-3239 — means it is no longer necessary to navigate through the paper's automated phone answering system to reach a live person during sports desk hours (generally 2:11 p.m. every day). The old numbers — 733-0931, Ext. 229, 230 or 239 — will still work as well.

The toll-free number for calling in from outside the immediate Twin Falls area, however, remains the same — 1 (800) 658-3883, Ext. 229, 230 or 239.

Vandals hold first fall football scrimmage

MOSCOW — After five days of practice to open the fall season, the University of Idaho football team will have its first full scrimmage today.

The team will begin warm-ups at 9 a.m., and the offense and defense will square off at approximately 9:30. The scrimmage is free and open to the public. It will be held at the practice fields on the east end of the Kibbie Dome. The Vandals open their regular season on Sept. 2 against the Washington Huskies in Seattle.

Three area golf pros join Buy.com field

NAMPA — Three Rocky Mountain Section PGA golf pros qualified on Friday to play in the Sept. 14-17 Buy.com Boise Open.

Meridian's Tad Holloway and John Watson of Caldwell each shot 71 to win the Boise Open Closed Qualifier at Ridgecrest Golf Club, and Boise's Scott McGeachin claimed the final berth available by shooting a 72 and beating Nampa's Jon Stein and fellow Boisean John Schoonover in a sudden-death playoff. Missing the cut were Twin Falls golfers Mike Hamblin and Rob Jones, who each carded 74, and Steve Meyerhoeffer, who fired a 75.

Sun Valley's Doyle Corbett received an automatic exemption into the \$550,000 event by winning the 1999 Rocky Mountain Section PGA Championship.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Oscar Robinson, chosen by Cincinnati

Calm, cool and in control

Woods takes lead while Nicklaus packs

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Only the cast of challengers has changed. Not that Tiger Woods even noticed.

His eyes locked on a third consecutive major, Woods tied the 36-hole scoring record in the PGA Championship on Friday with an emotionless 5-under 67 to take a one-stroke lead over unheralded Scott Dunlap into the weekend.

Woods holed a 20-foot birdie putt on the 18th and extended his streak to 13 rounds of par or better in the majors. He was at 11-under 133, tying the 36-hole



Jack Nicklaus, right, and Tiger Woods share a laugh as they walk up the seventh fairway during the second round of the PGA Championship, Friday.

mark for relation to par last set by Mark O'Meara and Ernie Els in 1995.

"I think he's a better player than I was," Jack Nicklaus con-

ceded after two days of playing with the man whose sole purpose in golf is to break his majors. Nicklaus was one of several notables to miss the cut on Friday.

View at Valhalla

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A brief look at the second round of the PGA Championship at Valhalla Golf Club: Leading: Tiger Woods at 11-under 133, tying him for the lowest 36-hole score in relation to par in a PGA, a standard last set by Mark O'Meara and Ernie Els in 1995.

Leading: Scott Dunlap at 134 (more scores can be found on Page B3). And heading home: Former champions Jack Nicklaus, Hal Sutton, Vijay

Woods already has won the career Grand Slam. Now, he is two rounds away from joining Ben Hogan as the only players to win three professional majors in one season.

"He's won more majors than I've made cuts in," said Dunlap, who had a 68 and won 12 holes at rain-soaked Valhalla Golf Club before giving up the lead.

That just about sizes up the rest of the players trying to catch

Slight: Nick Price, Bob Tway and John Daly missed the cut. So did Mark Brooks, who won the last time the PGA was at Valhalla.



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Woods.

Among the next dozen behind him as the second round was wrapping up, only 1997 PGA champion Davis Love III knows what it's like to win a major. Love hasn't won a tournament of any kind in over two years, and he didn't do himself any favors on the last two holes.

With a chance to edge closer to Woods, he bogeyed the last two holes.

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Laughs by the barrel



Ed White of Twin Falls works as an operations manager at the Twin Falls Lamb-Weston potato processing plant during the day. At night, he's a rodeo clown-barrelman.

Twin Falls businessman clowns it up at the rodeo

By Dex Dutton Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Jumping into a barrel with a 2,000-pound bull hot on your heels may not seem like the perfect hobby.

But for Ed White of Twin Falls, it's all in a night's work. White spends his leisure moments — if you can call them that — as a rodeo clown-barrelman. And by all accounts, he is very good at it.

He was named 1998 Clown-Barrelman of the Year by the

Idaho Cowboys Association, and the 1999 Intermountain Professional Rodeo Association Clown-Barrelman of the Year.

White, who spends his days as operations manager at the Twin Falls Lamb-Weston potato processing plant, laughs when asked how he got started in such a unique part-time occupation.

Hired by stock contractors or rodeo promoters, White travels throughout the northwestern states of Washington, Oregon and Idaho giving more than 40 performances per year. He said that

while he enjoys his career, his hobby also provides him a needed release.

"Rodeoing is a good get-away," White said.

Rearing in Weippe, White said he grew up riding calves, horses and bulls. His agility and speed allowed him to start his rodeo career as a bullfighter.

"I started in bull fighting in 1981 and went to being a barrelman in 1986," he said. "I love doing it because of the relationship the clown has with the kids, and the positive impact you can

have on them."

While the bullfighter clown has primary responsibility for the safety of the rodeo cowboy, the job of the clown-barrelman is to keep the crowd entertained between events.

"I like to try and help make people forget what is happening in the world for a couple of hours and enjoy the rodeo," he said.

"Today's rodeo has to compete with the TV ... and we have to make sure that people enjoy

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Evans flow: Driver tries for three in a row

By Kevin Hall Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The NAPA 150 couldn't have come at a better time for Garrett Evans.

The two-time winner of Magic Valley Speedway's biggest race of the season, and current runner-up on the Raybestos Brakes Northwest Series leaderboard, said coming back to Idaho is like a reunion for him.

"Twin Falls has always been good to us," said Evans, a three-time series champion still searching for the winner's circle this year. "It feels right and it's kind of a homecoming for me because I used to race a lot at Meridian in the seventies with a lot of the guys who'll be there (Saturday)."

Yet Evans, 44, admitted it's been a trying season. "It's been kind of a frustrating season," he said. "It's been really competitive at times and real consistent. We just haven't been able to stick in the winner's circle."

He said distractions, including



Kevin Hamlin of Stanwood, Wash., edges ahead of the competition during a trophy dash before last year's NAPA 150 at Magic Valley Speedway. Arguably the biggest race of the local season, the NAPA 150 returns to town tonight.

his recent purchase of the quarter-mile Wenatchee (Wash.) Valley Super Oval, have had a hand in that. Evans hails from Ardenvoir, Wash., just north of Wenatchee.

"We've got a lot of things going on with buying the track a couple of years ago," he said. "But I really enjoy racing and putting in a

lot of effort. It just seems like we're kind of going through the motions."

But that could change this weekend, when long-time spotter Shannon Holman rejoins the team for the first time this season. "She's been busy working at the track and hasn't been able to come with us," Evans said. "This

Magic Valley Speedway showcase

What: The NAPA 150, Raybestos Brakes Northwest Series tour stop No. 14

When: Today — racing begins 7 p.m., with the NAPA 150 set to begin at 9:15 p.m.

Field: Nineteen confirmed entries as of Friday, possibly as many as 24 cars possible

Distance: 150 laps or 49.95 miles

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Autograph session: 6:30 p.m.

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1999 — Garrett Evans
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particular race I talked her into coming out for me."

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All-Star swingers

Tournament draws celebs to Sun Valley

By Karen Bossick Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Indy 500 race car driver Johnny Unser is used to driving fast. But Friday he put the brakes on to drive a golf cart around the Sun Valley Golf Course.

The slower speed suited Unser just fine after a year where two deaths have wracked the racing community.

"I'm just thankful it wasn't me," said Unser, a Sun Valley resident whose own father was killed while practicing for the Indy 500 in 1959. "As for the golfing, all you have to do is watch to see that I'm not a golfer at all. I golf twice a year — at the Indy 500 tournament and at this one. But it's a good chance to do something good for people."

That something good is raising funds to fight leukemia, which is why 250 celebrities and their guests are in Sun Valley playing in the 24th annual Danny Thompson Memorial Golf Tournament.

The sold-out, four-day affair began Wednesday and concludes today. Players play both the Sun Valley and Elkhorn golf courses, both designed by famed golf architect Robert Trent Jones Jr.

The tournament was founded by Minnesota Twins slugger Harmon Killebrew in memory of shortstop Danny Thompson, who died in 1975 of leukemia. The biggest fundraiser for leukemia research, it attracts a number of congressmen, Hollywood celebrities and sports stars.

Among them, Bruce Hurst, the former Boston Red Sox pitcher, and manager of the Dixie State College Rebels' home baseball park in St. George, Utah, former star NBA guard Danny Ainge, Elizabeth Taylor's ex-husband and Sen. John Warner and "Hillside Blues" hunk Ed Marinaro.

Robert Stack, who played Eliot Ness in "The Untouchables" and is currently working on a new project titled "Lords of the Mafia," waxed eloquent about coming to Sun Valley every year to ski as a child — "no one even thought of coming to Sun Valley during the summer then." He added that he learned to yodel here, and then cut loose with a falsetto trill that bounced down the fairway as far as his golf ball.

The smoke from the Atlanta fire that had cloaked the hills on Thursday was absent Friday. Halli group golfed the Sun Valley course, while the other half shot the longer, more open Elkhorn course. To a man, they debated what irons to use in the gusty breeze that swept down Elkhorn's greens, playfully quibbled over whose golf photos were being grabbed and snatched up newspapers to check the stock market and hobbled with lassitude.

Those who desired could get their golf swing videotaped on Elkhorn's signature hole by an analyzed interactive CD Rom by golf pro Greg Norman — a perk included in the tournament package, but one that many, including Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch and play-

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SPORTS

Magnificent Seven rides again

BOSTON (AP) — Forget age and forget rust. What's left of the Magnificent Seven is still, well, magnificent.

With most of the youngsters wobbling, bobbling and struggling under the pressure in the first round of the Olympic trials Friday night, the old gals from 1996 showed just why they have those gold medals.

Amey Chow did some of the toughest tricks around and made them look as easy as the stuff done in ninth-grade gym class. Despite training seriously for only three months, Dominique Dawes was solid. And Shannon Miller, competing in her first full meet, is still very much in the running for her third Olympics after a high-flying uneven bars routine.

The finals are Sunday afternoon. Weighted scores from trials (60 percent) and last month's U.S. Gymnastics Championships (40 percent) will be combined and used to rank the gymnasts. A committee headed by Bela Karolyi will then pick the six women's squad.

Elise Ray was the only member of "Generation Next" that came through. The national

U.S. gymnastics trials

champion was coolly efficient in every event, finishing first with 54.081 points. She only had one score under a 9.5, and that was a 9.499 on vault.

Chow, who struggled in the finals at nationals, got things started with her first routine, the uneven bars. She scored a 9.712, her best mark of the night, and was off and rolling.

On the balance beam, she did a back somersault with a twist, landing squarely on the 4-inch apparatus without the slightest wobble. In sixth after nationals, she moved all the way up to second for the night, and is in third place overall with 53.045.

Dawes was in third place for the night until her last routine of the night, the floor exercise. She earned a 9.137 and dropped to sixth for the night, but that's still good enough to put her seventh overall.

Miller competed only one routine at nationals, the uneven bars, before withdrawing because of a nagging hairline crack in her right leg.



U.S. Olympic hopeful Elise Ray of Columbia, Md., performs on the balance beam Friday during the women's preliminary round of trials in Boston.

Lucas and Martin are giant for Jets

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Two familiar weapons from their late-season surge of 1999 got the New York Jets headed into the regular season on a positive note.

Ray Lucas threw for three touchdowns and Curtis Martin dominated.

The Jets led most of the way in their final preseason game — they have a bye next week.

Martin finished with 107 yards on 18 carries, and Lucas stayed in to lead an 81-yard drive, hitting first-year tight end Jermaine Wiggins on a 30-yard scoring pass against Giants backups. He finished with 19 completions for 286 yards.

Ravens 24, Panthers 13

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The Carolina Panthers finally gave a glimpse of their revamped defense. But the dream team of Reggie White, Eric Swann and Chuck Smith didn't stand long enough to stop the Baltimore Ravens.

With the Panthers' second- and third-string players in, the Ravens were able to move the ball just enough Friday night to pull a 24-13 victory, their 11th straight exhibition win.

Eagles 34, Titans 32

PHILADELPHIA — David Akers kicked a 48-yard field goal as time expired to lift the Philadelphia Eagles to a 34-32



Jets linebacker Bryan Cox sacks Giants' quarterback Kerry Collins (5) during the second quarter Friday at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J.

victory over the Tennessee Titans on Friday night.

Tennessee (2-1), playing its second game in five days, rested many of its regulars, including quarterback Steve McNair, running back Eddie George and defensive end Jevon Kearse.

Philadelphia (1-2) played its starters the entire first half, and led 21-6 at halftime and 31-19 midway through the fourth quarter.

Chargers 28, Falcons 14

ATLANTA — Ryan Leaf seems

to have his career back on track.

The former No. 1 pick — making his first start since Nov. 8, 1998 — passed for 167 yards and a touchdown in the opening half as unbeaten San Diego handed the Atlanta Falcons their first loss of the preseason, 28-14 Friday night.

Leaf, whose first two seasons were plagued by inconsistent play, temperamental behavior and injuries, clearly took a major step toward reclaiming his job as the Chargers' No. 1 quarterback. The only thing lacking is his appointment by coach Mike Riley.

Vikings 35, Cardinals 17

MINNEAPOLIS — The Minnesota Vikings beat Arizona 35-17 behind Daunte Culpepper's 311 yards passing and two touchdowns on Friday night and seven Cardinals players, including receiver Rob Moore, left with injuries.

Moore tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee and cornerback Coby Rhinehart tore two ligaments in his left knee. Cornerback J.J. McCleskey broke his right ankle and linebacker Ronald McMillan bruised his right thigh and didn't return.

Raiders 23, Lions 17

OAKLAND, Calif. — First-round draft pick Sebastian Janikowski made his Oakland debut with three field goals as the Raiders beat the Detroit Lions 23-17 on Friday night.

Janikowski, the 17th pick overall, made field goals of 38, 39 and 41 yards — all easily attainable distances for the powerful kicker out of Florida State.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Vano's team wins Candleridge ladies' league

TWIN FALLS — The Vano's Pro Golf team of Pam Van Engelen, Renee Avram, Linda Hamilton, Tina Montgomery, Vi Duro and Lorraine Molyneux won the Ladies' Twilight League this week at Candleridge Golf Course.

The Studio City team took second, Century Automotive took third and All Rite Siding claimed fourth. Idaho Electric Motor Services and Whitey's Deals on Wheels tied for fifth.

West Minico football starts on Aug. 28

RUPERT — Eighth grade football practice for West Minico Junior High School athletes will start Aug. 28 at 3:30 p.m. Players should pick up their paperwork during registration Aug. 21-22 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at West Minico. All athletes must have completed physicals before practicing.

Co-ed softball squad reaches final round

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — An all-girls team from Florida forfeited its game Friday against an Arizona team playing with five boys, putting the coed team into the championship round of the Softball World Series.

The Elroy, Ariz., team was scheduled to play the Philippines team today in the championship round of the tournament. Florida team manager Pete Maggioro said Friday that he didn't like the idea of boys playing in the tournament, but the main reason for the forfeiture was concern about injury to one of his players. The forfeit means the team from Inverness, Fla., will play against a Kentucky team for third place today.

Sotomayor proves an Olympic medal threat

MONTE CARLO, Monaco — Cuban high jumper Javier Sotomayor received another warm reception and established himself as a medal threat in St.oney with a victory Friday at the Hercules Golden League track meet.

Though he'd returned from his year-long drug ban to a warm welcome at a low-key meet in Montauban earlier this week, the world record holder was unsure what to expect from the world's elite in Monte Carlo. The 32-year-old Cuban had no difficulty winning both the meet and his opponents' acceptance, clearing a jump of 7 feet, 6.5 inches.

Olympic triple jump winner Joyner joins UCLA

LOS ANGELES — Al Joyner, a gold medal winner in the triple jump at the 1984 Olympics, joined the UCLA coaching staff on Friday.

Joyner will assist the men's and women's track and field coaches, and also will handle other administrative duties for both programs. Joyner has been coaching individual athletes for 15 years.

Court says Ole Miss can ban Stars and Bars

JACKSON, Miss. — The University of Mississippi has the legal right to ban spectators from waving Confederate flags at campus athletic events, the 5th U.S. Court of Appeals ruled Friday.

The decision by the New Orleans court came three years after Richard Barrett, a lawyer for the white supremacist Nationalist Movement, sued over the issue. U.S. District Judge Neal Biggers Jr. in 1999 ruled that the ban, which limits Confederate flags in Vaught-Hemingway Stadium, is a reasonable limitation.

Barrett claimed the ban violated his First Amendment Rights.

Navratilova will return to the U.S. Open

NEW YORK — Martina Navratilova is coming back to the U.S. Open after a five-year absence.

Navratilova will play women's doubles and mixed doubles in the final Grand Slam event of the season, the United States Tennis Association announced Friday.

The Hall of Famer has 15 U.S. Open titles — four in singles, nine in doubles and two in mixed doubles. This year, Navratilova will play doubles with Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario and mixed doubles with Rick Leach. The Open runs from Aug. 28-Sept. 10.

15-year-old boy banned for life for attack

LONDON — A 15-year-old boy who punched a referee in the face has been banned from soccer for life, newspapers reported Friday.

Goalkeeper Nick Taylor was banned from playing competitive soccer anywhere in the world after hitting referee Terry Lowrie twice in the face at the end of a South Ceredigion Junior Football League match in west Wales.

Vancouver team no-hits its way to Series

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. — Greg Peavey and Jay Ponciano combined for a no-hitter as Vancouver, Wash., advanced to the Little League World Series with a 3-2 victory over Huntington Beach, Calif., in the Western Region final late Thursday night.

Vancouver will open the World Series on Monday night in Williamsport, Pa., against South champion Bellaire, Texas.

Compiled from wire reports

Speedway

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At least 19 cars are confirmed for today's 150-lap extravaganza. The race, which has closed out the local speedway season each September, was changed this year to take advantage of the August sun.

"All the drivers like to bring their families," said track promoter Steve York. "It's always late in September when school is starting and it's cold and some drivers couldn't come because of that."

"Hopefully, we'll have a little better weather, and a few more cars."

Ongoing throughout the 17-race schedule have been the tire wars between Hoosier and Goodyear. Northwest Series spokesman Scott Harra said it's

been about 50-50 between the race track's two brands.

"It's been running real close," Harra said. "Hoosier's were better early, but for some reason Goodyear has gotten better."

Each driver must choose between the two prior to getting on the scales for the final weigh-in, Harra said.

For Evans, the choice is clear. "Hoosiers," he said. "They've been a pretty good tire. We had some compound problems with the Hoosiers in Kalspelt (Mont.), but it's got good asphalt at Twin Falls."

"You can drive your car a little harder, longer. That's what I like to do: get to the front and lead."

Though second-year driver Ken Kalschmidt leads the tour in points by a mere 14 over Evans,

it's third-place points driver and '98 champion Gary Lewis who's hot this season.

Lewis has taken three checkered flags this year, including last week's win at South Sound Speedway in Tenino, Wash.

"He's on a roll," Evans said. "He's had some mechanical difficulties, otherwise he'd be way out in the lead. He'll be tough down there."

Included in the field will be several Idaho racers — Jerome's Brett Thompson, Twin Falls' Eddy McKean and Boise's Kenny Rich and John Dillon.

Last year, Evans set a new race record by completing the circuit in 43 minutes, 30 seconds for an average speed of 68.897 mph. The mark broke current NASCAR Craftsman Truck driver Greg Biffle's record set in 1997.

Though Evans has won the last two races, Lewis has won the Bud Pole there each of the last two years. Chevrolets and Pontiacs dominate the field with only two Fords currently listed to run today.

Also scheduled to race: the Mountain Dew Modifieds, Budweiser Grand National Sportsman and NAPA Auto Parts Pony Stocks.

Gates open at 2 p.m. with time trials set to start at 5:45 p.m. Main event racing begins at 7 p.m.

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Fox and Irvin part ways

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DALLAS (AP) — Michael Irvin, the former NFL star arrested last week at an apartment where law officers say they found marijuana and other drugs, will not join Fox Sports Net as an analyst.

"After several lengthy conversations between Fox Sports Net and Michael Irvin, both parties agree that given the events of last week, it would be imprudent for Michael to begin his career as an analyst on 'NFL This Morning' at this time," the network said in a release Friday.

The network said the show will be hosted by Chris Myers, with analysis from Matt Levy, Jackie Slater and Chris Spielman.

Fox Sports Net officials reached by The Associated Press declined to discuss the announcement further. Irvin, the star receiver who retired from the Dallas Cowboys this year, could not immediately be reached for comment.

Irvin was arrested Aug. 9 at an apartment where law officers say they found less than two ounces of marijuana along with ecstasy pills. He was arrested on investigation of misdemeanor marijuana possession.

Two days after Irvin and another woman were arrested at the north Dallas apartment, members of a drug task force announced they would not seek marijuana charges against Irvin.

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Lewis will fight hefty fine

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Shocked by the \$250,000 fine the NFL levied against him for obstructing justice in a murder case, Ray Lewis said Friday he plans to fight it.

"Yeah, I plan to appeal it and that's all I have to say about it," said Lewis, reached at his hotel before Friday night's game against the Carolina Panthers.

Lewis, an All-Pro linebacker for the Baltimore Ravens, was originally charged with murder in the death of two men outside an Atlanta nightclub following a post-Super Bowl party last January. He ended his trial early by pleading guilty to the misdemeanor charge of obstruction of justice.

On Thursday, NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue handed down his punishment by levying what is believed to be the highest fine against a player for an infraction not involving substance abuse.

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ing partner Ambrose Schwaltie of South Carolina declined.

"I don't think I have enough room on my computer for them to talk long enough to analyze my swing," Schwaltie said.

Eden's Ernie Bengochea, participating in the tourney on behalf of Wells Fargo, said the event was about having fun.

You get to meet people from all over the country, all over the world," he said.

Women were definitely in the

minority — you could practically count them on one hand. So were Democrats, thanks to the Democratic National Convention being scheduled the same week.

Most of the congressmen used the tournament as a way to relax before session resumes after Labor Day. But Texas Congressman Charles Stenholm, golfing with his two sons and a son-in-law, was quick to put in a plug for Texas' favorite son George Bush Jr. in a draw as drawn out as the Texas panhandle.

Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch, who ran for president four years ago, was a little more diplomatic. He first chided an independent prosecutor for impugning yet another grand jury to probe the Monica Lewinsky affair on the night that Al Gore was to accept the Democratic presidential nomination — "that was dirty," he said.

Then, he hedged on who he thinks will be the next president. "I think it will be a very close race — I really don't know who will win," he said. "Both of the

men running for president are good men. I like both vice-presidential candidates, too. But, of course, I hope the Republican ticket will win. I'm afraid what four more years of a Democratic president would do to the Supreme Court."

Last year's tournament raised \$440,000 — half of which went to the University of Minnesota Cancer Research Center in Minneapolis. Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise received the rest.

SPORTS

Agassi slides one past the Sneaker; Kafelnikov exits RCA Championships

WASHINGTON (AP) - Top-seeded Andre Agassi beat 17-year-old Andy Roddick 6-4, 6-4 on Friday in a match delayed twice by rain to advance to the semifinals of the Legg Mason Classic.

Agassi, seeking his sixth title in the tournament, broke serve once in each set, and was in control of seemingly every rally to beat the American wild-card.

"It was a close match. He was in control of it the whole time," said Roddick, beat eighth-seeded Fabrice Santoro and fifth-seeded Karol Kucera to reach his first ATP Tour quarterfinal. "This week's been awesome. To score a couple of big wins and play Agassi again, it's been great."

After the match, Agassi went right back to the court to play his third-round doubles match with Sargis Sargsian of Armenia.

In the semifinals today, Agassi will face the winner of a match between sixth-seeded Byron Black of Zimbabwe and 14th-seeded David Prinosil of Germany.

Third-seeded Nicolas Pietrangeli of France also advanced, beating fifth-seeded Jan-Michael Gambill 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Kafelnikov falls at Indianapolis INDIANAPOLIS - Yevgeny Kafelnikov had no one to blame but himself.

The second-seeded Russian double-faulted four times, twice in a first-set tiebreaker, in a 7-6 (4), 6-2 loss to Tim Henman on Friday night in the quarterfinals of the RCA Championships.

"I don't think I volleyed that badly," Kafelnikov said. "I just got a few inches wide, a few inches long. I got a little bit unlucky there."

Henman, the British star seeded seventh, advanced to today's semifinals against third-seeded Marat Safin of Russia. Safin beat No. 12 Sebastian Grosjean of France 0-6, 6-3, 6-4. In the

other semifinal, 19-year-old Australian Lleyton Hewitt, seeded fifth, will meet top-seeded Gustavo Kuerten of Brazil.

Eventual advances with a 6-3, 6-3 victory over Sweden's Thomas Enqvist, and Kuerten, the ATP Champions Race leader, needed just 63 minutes to oust No. 10 Wayne Ferreira of South Africa 6-3, 6-3. Earlier in the day, Kafelnikov swept Italy's Gianluca Pozzi 6-3, 6-3 and Safin stopped Morocco's Karim-Alami 6-4, 6-4.

Williams, Hingis reach semi MONTREAL - As the thundering serves and groundstrokes flew past a

helpless Amy Frazier on Friday, Serena Williams knew she was "in a zone."

"Remember this date because I'll probably never say this again - I'm satisfied with how I played," Williams said after her 6-0, 6-1 quarterfinal victory over the 16th-seeded Frazier in the du Maurier Open. In the semifinals, Williams will play No. 7 Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario, and top-seeded Martina Hingis will face No. 3 Conchita Martinez.

Hingis survived a 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 battle with No. 8 Sandrine Testud, Martinez beat Anne Kremer of Luxembourg 6-2, 6-4, and Sanchez-Vicario defeated Bulgaria's Magdalena Maleeva 6-1, 6-4.

SCORES AND STATS

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Wild Card Races table with columns for team, wins, losses, and games behind.

AL Standings

AL Standings table with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage.

NL Standings

NL Standings table with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage.

IN THE BLEACHERS



"Right now, all three are performing equally well. But by the end of pre-season, we'll have a pretty good idea of who to go with as our head coach."

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ON THE AIR TELEVISION table listing various sports events and their broadcast times.

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American League Boxes

American League Boxes table with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage.

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Blue Jays, Twins 2

Blue Jays, Twins 2 table with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage.

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COLLEGE table listing various college sports events and their results.

SPORTS

Mariners help Tribe stay alive

CLEVELAND (AP) — They're not dead yet.

Running out of time and games, the Cleveland Indians somehow rallied for their biggest win this season Friday night, getting an improbable homer from Kenny Lofton and another clutch hit from Travis Fryman to beat the Seattle Mariners 9-8.

"That was a game that we had to have," said Indians manager Charlie Manuel. "Kenny's homer was great. This was a super win."

Lofton hit an opposite-field, two-run homer in the eighth off Arthur Rhodes (3-6) and Fryman singled home Roberto Alomar with one out in the ninth for the Indians, who came into the game still reeling from a disastrous loss at Oakland on Wednesday night.

"Right now, we just have to keep winning," Lofton said. "I can't worry about anything else except winning. We have to win no matter what."

Red Sox 6, Rangers 4
BOSTON — Troy O'Leary hit a two-run triple that capped a four-run first inning and Tomo Ohka pitched seven strong innings Friday night as the Boston Red Sox beat the Texas Rangers 6-4.

Carl Everett had a season-high four hits, getting four singles in five at-bats. Boston has won seven of nine, while Texas has lost nine of 11.

(1-2) allowed one run and four hits, and retired his final 14 batters. Derek Lowe got two outs for his 28th save. Kenny Rogers (11-11) gave up six runs — three earned — and 11 hits in his second complete game of the season.

Tigers 10, Athletics 1
DETROIT — Hideo Nomo (5-10) returned from the disabled list



Seattle's Edgar Martinez, right, is congratulated by John Olerud after Martinez hit a solo home run off Cleveland pitcher Justin Speier in the sixth inning Friday at Jacobs Field in Cleveland. Seattle lost 9-8.

allow two hits in seven innings — a double and a home run by Ben Grievé — strike out eight and walk one.

Bobby Higginson homered and Damon Easley added two RBI doubles for the Tigers, who had 17 hits and extended their winning streak to five.

Angels 9, Yankees 8
NEW YORK — Darin Erstad made a spectacular, game-winning catch in the 10th inning and followed it with a game-winning homer in the 11th as the Anaheim Angels rallied from

five runs down in the ninth to beat the New York Yankees 9-8 on Friday night.

Field in clutch for eight innings by Roger Clemens, the Angels rallied in the ninth to tie the game at 8, capped by Mo Vaughn's three-run homer off Mariano Rivera.

Blue Jays 3, Twins 2
TORONTO — Esteban Loaiza (7-9) allowed four hits in 7.23 shutout innings and Carlos Delgado hit his 36th home run. Billy Koch gave up both runs as he got four outs for his 28th save.

Matt Kinney (0-1), making debut, allowed just two runs on five hits in 6.13 innings. He received a scare in the fourth inning, when his 22-year-old sister Rebecca, sitting above the Twins dugout, was hit by a piece of Corey Koski's shattered bat. She was taken away by medical staff and treated for a bruise on the left side of her abdomen. Rebecca Kinney returned to her seat an inning later.

White Sox 5, Devil Rays 2
CHICAGO — Jose Valentin and Chris Singleton each hit two-run homers and Carlos Lee added a solo shot.

White Sox rookie starter Jon Garland (3-4) was struck on the right forearm near his elbow by Fred McGriff's line drive in the sixth and left with a bruise. Garland gave up one run on a solo homer by Gerald Williams, four hits and one walk in 5.2-3 innings. Keith Foulke worked the ninth for his 22nd save.

Royals 4, Orioles 1
BALTIMORE — Blake Stein (4-3) pitched an eight-inning for his first complete game in the majors, and Johnny Damon tripped in two runs to break an eighth-inning tie.

Pat Rapp (6-10), lost his fourth straight decision, allowing four runs three earned — and four hits in 7.13 innings.

Numbers don't add up at Safeco Field

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CLEVELAND — All of a sudden, Safeco Field has become a field of demons for the Seattle Mariners. Their home park, which had been so forgiving and accommodating through much of the season, turned menacing on the Mariners during their just-completed 1-5 homestand.

They couldn't hit, couldn't pitch and certainly had trouble catching the ball. As they opened a six-game trip Friday night against the Indians, it's almost as if the road has become their refuge. It's where they have rediscovered their offense in the past and, based on their last trip (6-2 through New York and Chicago), it's where they have made a stand.

But based merely on season-long statistics, the Mariners had virtually no chance to win Friday. The first game of every trip this season has been a refuge to lose. Inexplicably, the Mariners, who have a 31-28 road record this season, are 0-8 in the first games of road trips.

Mariner hitters have a .257 average in those eight games, compared to .349 for their opponents. Mariner starters carry a 6.85 earned-run average in the first road night.

Mariner Manager Lou Piniella, surprised when told of the overwhelming numbers, was at a loss to explain. However, perhaps in an effort to go stat for stat, he moved Paul Abbott's scheduled start back from Wednesday to Friday. Abbott is 4-0 with a 0.64 ERA in his career against the Indians.

"It's hard to pinpoint why that (0-for-8) is," said designated hitter Edgar Martinez. "Travel is one thing. Most of our travel is to the East Coast."

In fact, six of the eight cities where the Mariners have opened on the road this year have been in the Midwest or the East. Those are long trips, as was the

one here Thursday. The Mariners have longer trips than any team, but as infielder David Bell says, "at the same time, I haven't noticed that we have a (tiredness) problem."

There is no simple answer, which only encourages speculation. Could it be that the Mariners, who heretofore had done such an outstanding job adjusting to the spacious dimensions at Safeco Field, might have initially difficulty re-adjusting on the road? The hitters might still be locked in a small-ball mode while the pitchers carry a false confidence.

Statistics, once again, may support that Safeco Field Effect. While the first-game stats are decidedly disfavoring for the Mariners, strangely, their second-game stats are quite the reverse. In second games of road trips, the Mariners are 7-1, hitting .324. Mariner starters have a 2.45 ERA in those second games with the staff holding opponents to a combined 2.28 average.

Opponents have jumped immediately on the Mariners in the road's first game, scoring 27 runs in the first three innings, including 15 in the first inning. In second games, however, opponents have scored just six runs in the first three innings, four in the first. If you could take away the first game of every trip, the Mariners would have a .608 win percentage.

At Safeco Field, the Mariners are hitting .251 — lowest by far in the majors — while their road average is .294.

Shortstop Alex Rodriguez is resigned to the fact that Safeco Field is a pitcher's park. He said he couldn't imagine a tougher place to hit in baseball. "If I was a pitcher, I'd sign up here for 100 years," he said. "What Colorado (Coors Field) is to pitchers, this place is to hitters."

Rodriguez, for example, is hitting .385 on the road this season and .297 at Safeco Field.

Pittsburgh gets lucky with Ritchie

CINCINNATI — Todd Ritchie's slider was back. So was the Pittsburgh Pirates' luck.

Ritchie pitched a complete game Reds out of a big inning and Dante Bichette led in Pittsburgh's go-ahead run with a fielding error in the eighth, setting up the Pirates' 6-3 victory Friday night.

The Reds (59-61) were lost in the eighth, scoring a total of eight runs during a slump that's dropped them below .500 and widened their gap with first-place St. Louis to 7.5 games in the NL Central. The Cardinals beat Philadelphia 7-6 Friday.

"Guys are playing hard and doing the best they can. We just need a little luck," Reds starter Scott Williamson said.

No such luck for the Reds, who couldn't recover from Bichette's error and couldn't get a run against Ritchie (6-6). He went 7-13 innings and gave up three runs — Ken Griffey Jr. had a sacrifice

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fly, a solo homer and a run-scoring groundout.

Cardinals 7, Phillies 6
ST. LOUIS — Carlos Hernandez' run-scoring single in the ninth inning capped a comeback from a six-run deficit Friday night as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Philadelphia Phillies 7-6.

Philadelphia, which has lost five straight, led 6-0 in the sixth. Phillies pitchers walked 12, including six in five shutout innings by starter Robert Person, and relievers walked two batters with the bases loaded in a three-run seventh.

Chris Brock (6-6) walked Lankford with one out in the ninth, pinch hitter Eric Davis singled and Hernandez hit an 0-2 pitch over left fielder Kevin

Seifk, who was playing in.

Jason Christensen (3-8) got the last two outs in the ninth as the NL Central leaders won their third straight and fifth in six games.

Astros 5, Brewers 4
HOUSTON — Wade Miller took a no-hit bid into the seventh inning and Roger Cedeno had three hits and two steals in his first game back from the disabled list as the Houston Astros beat the Milwaukee Brewers 5-4 Friday night.

Geoff Jenkins' leadoff homer in the seventh was the first hit off Miller (2-4), a drive off the screen on the right-field foul pole. In all, Miller gave up two runs and three hits in six-plus innings, winning for the first time in five starts since July 22. He retired 11 in a row from the second through the fifth innings.

The Associated Press

Ben Grievé has hit into an Oakland record and AL-high 26 double plays.

"Sometimes he rolls over the ball, and when he does hit it sharply, it's often as if he kicked it," said Ed Howe said. "He hits the ball hard, and on our club, there's not a lot of runner speed, so we don't move runners that much. We don't have good foot speed, and that makes for more opportunities for double plays."

Yet the A's entered Friday with a 30-27 road record, third-best in the AL despite the fact they had lost 15 of their last 21, including their last five.

Glynn update
RHP Ryan Glynn, who passed out last Friday after leaving his hospital bed, has been discharged and spent two days in a Texas hospital undergoing tests, was cleared Friday to resume baseball activity. Glynn, on the 15-day DL, was diagnosed with a fainting condi-

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tion that is treatable by medication and a high-salt diet. He is expected to make a rehab start with Oklahoma City next week.

Don't rile Nomar
Boston's Nomar Garciaparra was still somewhat upset before Friday's game for what he perceived were "negative" comments by a team's TV broadcast. After Thursday's comeback win, Garciaparra told the Boston Herald, "What I was most fired up about was hearing our negative commentator say how much we sucked, and then have it showed down his throat. That's what fired me up. Garciaparra, who was given most of Thursday's game off before entering in the late innings, was back in Friday's starting lineup.

Ouch, that hurts
Pokey Reese, in the 9-for-59

slump, was back at leadoff for Cincinnati Friday when the Reds' lineup was posted. A few minutes before the first pitch, he was scratched because of a tight left hamstring. ... Outfielder Dmitri Young was out of the lineup with a bruised right shoulder injured Wednesday night. On the bright side, shortstop Barry Larkin was two hits shy of 2,000. He would become the first major league shortstop with 2,000 hits, 170 homers and 350 steals.

Welcome back, Roger

Roger Cedeno, who has missed 75 games with a broken left hand, returned to the lineup Friday, batting leadoff and playing LF, which he didn't do in any of his first 39 games. Cedeno makes the playing time of Lance Berkman, hitting .304 with 17 homers and 55 RBIs. "With his speed," manager Larry Dierker said of the 258 hitting Cedeno, "he may end up being better in left than anybody we've had out there."

'The Prince' vows to lay off the pageantry

MASHANTUCKET, Conn. (AP) — It's as if Muhammad Ali took a vow of silence or George Foreman swore off cheeseburgers.

WBO featherweight champion Prince Naseem Hamed says he will "tone down" his ring entrances, the lavishly produced spectacles that sometimes take as long as 10 minutes — not counting rehearsals.

"I want to come to the ring faster," said Hamed, who puts his fists at risk tonight against the WBO's No. 7 contender, Augie Sanchez. "... I've mellowed as a person a bit. But in the ring, it hasn't mellowed me at all."

Hamed (34-0, 30 KOs) has always been considered a good puncher and great showman but less skilled in the technical aspects of boxing. Aware of questions whether he is more concerned about how he gets to the ring than what he does inside-it, he promises a change against Sanchez (26-1, 23 KOs).

Hamed weighed in at the Foxwoods Casino right at the division's 126-pound limit Friday, but Sanchez came in at 126.25. After some confusion, the judges took off a gold necklace and, with a handkerchief, he stripped out of his silk shorts to make weight.

It will probably start, as most Hamed fights do, with pulsing music, elaborate props and costumes and some kind of theme —



WBO world featherweight champion Prince Naseem Hamed flexes after weighing in at 126 pounds at the Foxwood Casino in Connecticut Friday. Hamed will defend his WBO title against challenger Augie Sanchez at Foxwoods.

Yemeni parents, he wanted to be like Ali — despite measuring just 5-foot-3.

"People were telling me, 'Naz, heavyweights get unbelievable amounts of money. Man, heavyweights don't get nothing like that.' I said, 'You watch. I'm going to change boxing,'" he said. "I wanted to be different. I wanted to be seen as an exception."

It brought something into boxing that wasn't really in, because when Ali went out, he brought a lot out with him. I want to bring just a little bit of that back."

Lasorda to Valentine: Stay the course

LOS ANGELES — The subject has never come up between Tommy Lasorda and Bobby Valentine. But if the Mets manager ever sought his mentor's guidance over his current contract situation, Lasorda would tell him to stay the course.

"He's like my son. But I don't interfere. I'm happy he's doing great," Lasorda said by phone from his Southern California home Friday. "But if he did ask me, I'd say just do your job every day and let the chips fall where they may."

"He can't do anything about (a contract extension). He can't. You can't think about something you have absolutely no control over."

Essentially, that's the track Valentine has followed. He has never made the situation an issue, and would rather the talk be focused on his club.

But the Mets' 72-49 record entering Friday night's game at Dodger Stadium has spurred this question: Why wait to re-up a manager who has done this well after a 1999 season that ended two wins shy of a National League pennant?

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this year.

"Valentine just has to do his job and do it to the best of his ability," Lasorda said. "The rest is up to him. I've been through that situation and you can't do anything about that."

If there's a subject that annoys Lasorda, it's having to constantly point out Valentine's record (345-260 with the Mets) and dispel perceptions about his personhood.

"He's done a tremendous job. This is a guy who took a team last year, without a pitcher who had over 13 wins, and look what he did," Lasorda said.

If the season ended today, Valentine would be the league's MVP in Mike Piazza, a player Lasorda knows very well. Gary Sheffield is the Dodgers' MVP candidate.

"I think he's got MVP numbers," Hamed said. Sheffield, who entered Friday batting .324 with 37 home runs and 92 RBIs. But it's tough to ignore Piazza's credentials (.346, 31 HRs, 97 RBI) on a potential playoff club and playing the toughest position in baseball.

"This is such a demanding pos-

tion and every day he is amazing," said Lasorda, who pitched to Piazza as a 10-year-old Dodgers bat boy. "This guy will break every offensive record by a catcher in the game."

Naturally, Piazza's presence in a Mets uniform only serves to remind Dodgers fans how great things could have been if he hadn't been shown the door in May 1998, a deal that brought Sheffield from Florida.

With the Dodgers having another disappointing season considering their monstrous payroll, manager Davey Johnson's status is a constant thorn in Los Angeles' past ties to the Dodgers always come up, but he has virtually no bonds to the organization since the O'Malley family sold the club to Rupert Murdoch.

Lasorda, who managed the Dodgers for 19 years, managed Valentine in the Dodgers minor league system. Valentine wears Lasorda's No. 2 on his uniform and even named one of his four colliers "Tommy" after the Hall-of-Fame manager.

Lasorda's next managing job is coming soon, the 2000 Sydney Olympics.

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Rodeo

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being out there at the rodeo. You realize that for so many of the small towns, the rodeo is the biggest entertainment in town for that year."

But working with bulls also has its share of inherent danger.

"Recalling an experience that brought with it a vivid reminder of the punch an angry bull can carry, White said he definitely has an incentive to keep in shape. With a high-strung bull closing on him fast recently, White jumped to safety into his barrel only to have the bull hit his head on."

"He hit me so hard I did a 360 in the air and landed right side up. It even broke the horn off of the bull," he said. "The barrel is a special, padded barrel, but you feel it when they hit you like that. I call the barrel my 'down-dominant'."

White's daughter Kylie, 10, said she tries not to worry about the dangers associated with rodeo work but admits that sometimes she is concerned when things get too close.

"Sometimes I worry when the bull wants to roll the barrel around," she said.

Katie, 14, agrees with her sister, adding that her dad has had a few close calls.

"When the bulls are out, I'm afraid one will be faster than dad is - but he is pretty fast," she said.

White's signature act is his chariot, the "Tijuana Taxi." And being pulled in a chariot by a raging bull can be a harrowing experience.

"It is a wild ride, but people really like it. You don't know where you'll end up until it is all over," he said.

Sharing the sentiments of many of his fans, White's youngest daughter Brandie, 8, said she likes the chariot ride best.

"I like it because it is such a wild ride," she said. White said that while juggling



White does a lot of interacting with the audience during the rodeos, using bags of candy to lure the crowd.



He also includes children in the audience in his acts. Here, White gives the youngsters an impromptu acting lesson before leading them through a performance.

a full-time career with a rodeo hobby is not easy, being with his

wife and children while on the road - and working with other

youngsters - makes all the miles and weekends away from home worthwhile.

"It's all about the kids. If you can help kids by spending time with them and having an influence on them, that is where it is at," he said. "I'm not in this for the money."

White's commitment to children is revealed as he relates an experience he had at a rodeo in Asotin, Wash. After talking to a handicapped child about the importance of being a friend, White gave him a rodeo shirt.

"Big smiles," he recalled. "The kid's expression told volumes, and his mother said it was the first time she had seen him smile. That is where the payment is."

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Two share lead in Novell showdown

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) - Jim Thorpe, playing the Novell Utah Showdown for the first time, and Gil Morgan, the winner two years ago, shot 64s to share the first-round lead Friday.

Thorpe birdied the last two holes, sinking a 20-foot putt on the 18th green to briefly take the lead. About 30 minutes later, Morgan birdied No. 17 to join him at 8 under at Park Meadows Country Club.

Dan Quigley, who set a tournament record with a 62 in the second round last year, was one stroke behind, along with Jim Albus, Tom Wargo, Simon Hobday and Bill Brask as the leaderboard filled with red numbers.

Four others, including Lee Trevino, were tied at 5 under. Defending champion Dave Eichelberger shot a 73.

Last year, Park Meadows had the lowest stroke average on the Senior PGA Tour. Of 231 scores posted over three rounds, 152 were under par.

To make the event more challenging this year, the course was lengthened by about 160 yards to 7,327 yards. At Park City's 6,900-foot elevation, the ball flies farther because there's less oxygen to provide resistance.

Few players seemed to notice the difference Friday as big hitters took advantage. Thorpe and Morgan, in particular, have played well over the past few months and the course suited their games.

Thorpe, who has finished in the top 10 at eight of his last starts, hit short irons into most of the greens and carded a balanced round. He had four birdies on the front nine and four on the back.

Thorpe closed strong, hitting a sand wedge to 10 feet at the par-4 11th and a 5-iron to 6 feet on the par-3 12th. He then drained birdie putts each time.

Morgan, who tied for second two weeks ago at the Coldwell Banker-Burnett Classic in Minnesota, has placed in the top five in seven of his last 12 events, reached 6 under at the turn but struggled on the back side.

He bogeyed the 12th and had trouble on the par-5 15th, saving par after blasting from a bunker.

Quigley had a run of five straight birdies, continuing his hot streak in Park City. Last year, he shot 62 and 64 on the weekend but lost to Eichelberger when a 3-foot putt slipped out on the first playoff hole.

Karrie Webb falters at Women's British Open

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) - Sophie Gustafson birdied the last four holes Friday to take a three-stroke lead halfway through the Women's British Open, while Karrie Webb faded from contention.

Australia's Webb, who has won two major titles and five other tournaments this year, dropped out of the lead with a 2-over-par 75 in the second round at Royal Birkdale.

Gustafson, meanwhile, shot a 66 to get to 10 under, taking a three-stroke lead over Juli Inkster, who had a 69. Becky Iverson, who had her second successive 70, is another shot behind.

Webb, ranked No. 1 in the world, is at 3 under.

"It was a pretty bad day," she said. "I didn't play well at all today. I was just lucky to get out of it what I did."

Her round included a bogey at the 1st hole and a four-putt triple bogey at the 11th put Webb in 5-over for the day.

"It was pretty greedy play at the 11th, where I hit a 5-wood and right. I didn't need to do that," Webb said.

The ball finished unplayable, she took a penalty, clipped and two-putted.

Sherri Steinhauer's bid for a third British Open title in row ended when she missed the cut

despite chipping in for an eagle at the last hole.

Playing with Webb, Steinhauer had a double bogey at the 1st hole and a quadruple bogey at the 11th. She finished 30 holes at 4 under, missing the cut by two strokes.

Gustafson - who has three victories this year, two in Europe - had seven birdies, an eagle at the 6th hole, and two bogeys.

The Swede made birdie putts from 30 feet at the 3rd, 36 and 10 feet at the 5th, before holing a 12-foot putt at the 6th for an eagle. She bogeyed the 9th and 13th, but made an 8-foot-6 putt for birdie at the 11th.

She closed the day with birdies after a chip to 5 feet at the 15th, a 99-yard wedge to 2 feet at the 16th, getting up and down from a greenside bunker at the 17th, and a 5-iron followed by two putts at the last hole.

Meg Mallon, who won her third career major at the du Maurier Classic last week, is tied with Webb after a 69. Mallon three-putted from 10 feet for bogey at 17th, then made amends with a 30-footer for birdie at the last.

"I'm still a bit on a cloud from last week. But you have to focus on the next event. On this golf course you have to pay attention or it will humble you every day," Mallon said.

"I didn't play well at all today. I was just lucky to get out of it what I did."

- Karrie Webb, ranked No. 1

Mayfield qualifies sixth for Pepsi 400

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) - Judging by his qualifying effort for the Pepsi 400, Jeremy Mayfield is back at full speed after missing two races because of a concussion.

Mayfield, injured during practice for the Brickyard 400 in Indianapolis earlier this month, will start sixth, qualifying a qualifying lap at 189.625 mph.

While recuperating, he was forced to miss the Brickyard 400 and Global Crossing at the Glen.

"Now that qualifying is over with, it's like a clean slate to me," Mayfield said. "I've heard a lot of horror stories. The last two weeks that's what's been on my mind."

"My biggest fear was when I got here to Michigan. I got in the car and went around to make sure I was OK. I just listened about a lap and then took off."

Mayfield appeared on his way

to victory in the last NASCAR race at Michigan in June. He was leading from laps 120 through 153, building as much as an eight-second margin. However a 90-minute rain delay wiped that out and he was forced out of the race with engine problems on the 177th lap.

"This is the same race car and same type of setup we had, and just feel real confident about coming here," he said.

Jones files in Busch qualifying

BROOKLYN, Mich. - Maybe it was the extra testing. Maybe it was the vacation in Cancun. Whatever the case, Buckshot Jones was faster Friday than he has ever been in a NASCAR Busch Series car.

Jones, with a one-lap speed of 184.786 mph, won the pole for today's running of the

NAPAonline.com - 250 - at Michigan Speedway. It was the third Busch pole of his career and his first in 23 attempts this season.

Matt Kenseth will start beside Jones in the front row. He had a run of 184.030 mph. Jones and Kenseth both drive Chevrolet Monte Carlos.

Jones took one of the two cars used in a test at Michigan in July to the wind tunnel early last week. The Cheez-it team was trying to learn more about the Monte Carlo and fine tune the car for Michigan this weekend.

This is only the second time Jones has competed with a Monte Carlo on a 2-mile track in the Busch Series. The team made the switch from Pontiac to Chevrolet in April at California.

"I was real happy with our testing here in July," Jones said.

"Between the track-testing and what we learned in the wind tunnel, I think we should be pretty good."

Today's race will mark the first time the Busch Series has run 125 laps at Michigan. Busch races in the past had only been 100 laps at this speedway.

"I think the additional 50 miles will really change how the race is run," Jones said. "Typically, fuel mileage plays a factor at Michigan. But with 50 extra miles I don't think you will see teams gambling too much on gas."

During the week off after the testing, Jones and his family vacationed for several days in Mexico.

"I'm looking forward to getting back," said Jones, whose best finish in a Busch race at Michigan was fifth in 1997.

Stewart will drive, forget about fuel economy

The Associated Press

Tony Stewart, who won the rain-shortened race in June at Michigan Speedway, still believes he is at a bit of a disadvantage on the 2-mile oval in Brooklyn, Mich.

The problem is that virtually every stock car race on the high-banked Michigan track comes down to fuel economy.

"Bobby Labonte, Stewart's Joe Gibbs Racing teammate, and crew chief Jimmy Makar played the fuel mileage game in the first Michigan race in 1995 and I won. They used the same strategy in the August race that year and did it again."

In Sunday's Pepsi 400, Stewart will be trying to become the first driver to sweep both races at the track since Labonte. But he knows it won't be easy.

"I haven't really been around long enough to know for sure, but it just seems like that's the magic word there - fuel economy," said Stewart, the 1999 Winston Cup Rookie of the Year. "You try to

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do everything you can to make the engine run as efficiently as possible at the track."

That is exactly the kind of racing that the aggressive Stewart dislikes the most.

"Because I don't know how to save fuel, basically," he said. "I think the longer the race, the more you learn how to save fuel. But it seems like you've got two speeds - fast and parked. So we'll just stick with the fast part right now and worry about the fuel mileage later."

A new Iron Man

Now that Terry Labonte's string of 655 consecutive starts is over, Dale Earnhardt is the man with the longest streak - 634 heading into Sunday's race at Michigan Speedway.

But the seven-time Winston Cup champion would rather Labonte was still doing his iron

man thing.

"Terry made a tough decision in Indy," Earnhardt said, referring to Labonte's decision to end his 21-year starting string by sitting out the Brickyard 400 because of the residual effects of a concussion. "I told him to take a lap and get out, but he knows what's best for him and his team. The main thing is that he gets healthy and back on the race-track soon."

Labonte was hoping to return in time for the Michigan race, but now is aiming to return in Bristol, Tenn., on Aug. 26. Todd Bodine, who subbed for Labonte in Indy, will be in the No. 4 Chevy in Michigan.

No more Mr. Nice Guy

Richard Petty is getting mighty tired of talking about his Winston Cup team's hard luck season.

Both John Andretti and son Kyle Petty have struggled for Petty Enterprises this season, with Andretti 26th in the points

and Petty 37th. They each have scored one top-10 so far this year.

"The luck has just been terrible this year," Andretti said. "The King (Richard Petty) got me after the race at Indianapolis and said, 'When we win one, even if every other car in the race drops out, the first guy who walks up and says we were lucky, I'm probably going to pop him one in the nose.'"

It's been that kind of year, and we're due for some pretty good luck now."

Stat of the week

Thirty-eight of 62 Winston Cup races at Michigan have been won from the first four starting positions. Only nine have been won from a starting spot outside the top 10.

However, things may be changing. Six of the last 11 Michigan races have been won from outside the top 10.

Valhalla

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holes - the 18th in near darkness - for a 69 to finish at 137.

Wesley Funk, a five-time winner but never closer in the biggest tournaments, birdied the last two holes for a 68 and was at 137. He was joined by J.P. Hayes (68), whose only PGA Tour victory came two years ago at the U.S. Open.

Another stroke behind was Bob May, who finally got his PGA

Tour card this year after four years on the European tour.

"I don't think we're scared of Tiger," Funk said. "He has taken the game to a whole new level that nobody has ever seen. He is a special one."

Not that Woods cares who is chasing him.

"Everyone else looks at him, and you can just tell that he's not

looking at anybody else," Hayes said. "It's just Tiger and the course."

Advantage, Tiger. He destroyed the field at Pebble Beach, where he became the first player to win the U.S. Open in double digits under par (12). Ditto for St. Andrews, where he became the first player in major championship history to finish 19 under.

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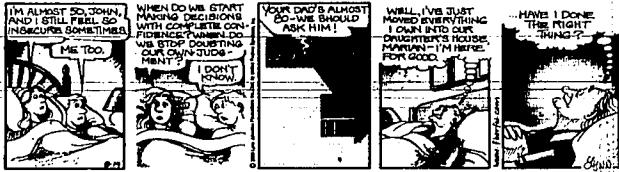
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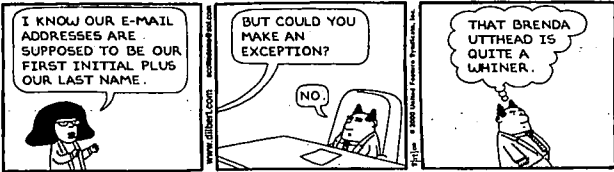
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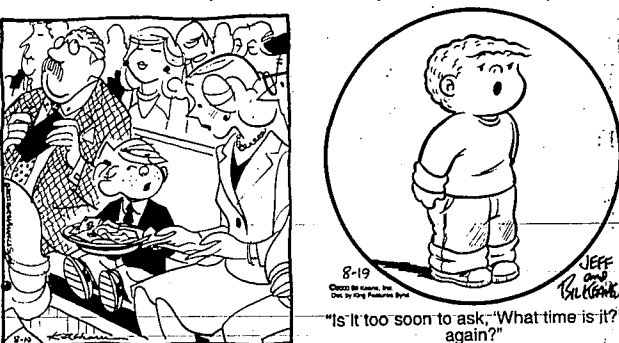


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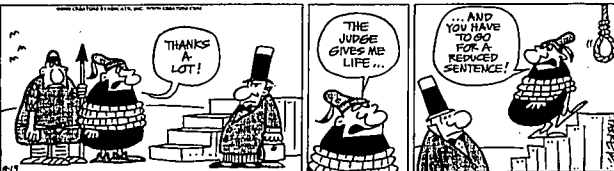
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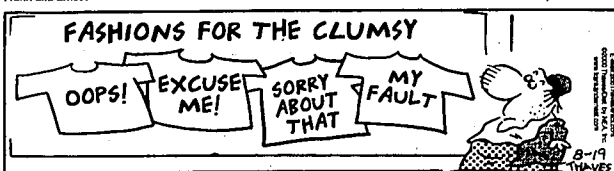
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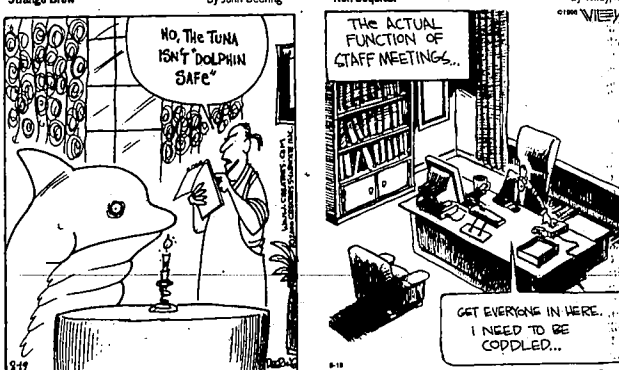


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Outhouse floor collapses, traps man

The Washington Post

Coolidge Winesett, 75, said there's only one way to describe what it was like being trapped for almost three days at the bottom of his Southwest Virginia outhouse after its floor gave way.

"I compare it to the Bible's hell," said Winesett, a World War II veteran and retired journalist. "It had hellish elements—the smell, maggots, snakes, spiders, rats. Plus there was the persistent notion that he'd done something wrong to deserve it," recalled Winesett, speaking by phone from his bed at Wythe County Community Hospital, where he is recovering from dehydration and injuries he suffered when the 50-year-old outhouse floor collapsed from dry rot Saturday afternoon.

"I suffer from what there," Winesett said. "I kept trying to figure out what I'd done wrong. . . I said, 'God, don't let me die like this.'"

Turns out, God had other plans. Winesett said, in the form of mail carrier Jimmy Jackson, who on Tuesday noticed Winesett's mail accumulating at his farmhouse and went to investigate. Jackson said he called out and found Winesett, who is partially paralyzed from a stroke, doubled over

and hallucinating in the pit.

"It wasn't pretty," Jackson said Wednesday.

Winesett's ordeal began about 4 p.m. Saturday after he returned from getting a new battery for his 1978 Chevrolet Impala. Winesett said he was getting ready to pick the banjo on his back porch when he decided to make a pit stop.

Retired from his janitor's job at the local high school, Winesett has lived alone for decades in the frame home where he was raised, in Ivanhoe, about 60 miles southwest of Roanoke. Since 1984, shortly after he suffered a stroke, he's had only partial use of one arm and has lost part of a leg.

Winesett said he built the outhouse—a modest wooden affair of oak planks over a dirt pit—in 1950.

"I don't use it much, though," he said, adding that he usually depends on restrooms elsewhere.

He used it last Saturday though, hobbling out back with the aid of crutches and a broomstick. After the floor fell in, he struggled to get out, and he called for help, all to no avail.

"I screamed 'til I run out of voice," he said.

After he fell, Winesett said, he was suspended over the "bad smell"—the sludge—by a sub-floor and the cracked floor boards. Eight-penny nails from the planks dug into his flesh, and his body was contorted and immobilized.

But that, he said, was nothing compared to the horrors of the next 69 hours, which he spent dealing with creepy, crawling things.

Creatures slithered over him. At some point, he saw a rat, which he admitted. "I said, 'Get the hell away from me, rat.'"

He left. Then I laughed about talking to a rat."

Two days into his entrapment, he began hallucinating about food.

"I was imagining scrambled eggs and toast and a glass of cold milk," he said. "I had mirages. Somebody was handing me food, cheeseburgers. I said, 'Thank you, but there was nobody there.'"

Alone in the hole, he also recalled the arc of his life that took him from his rural Virginia home to the South Pacific during World War II, and back home again. A locally known banjo and fiddle

player, he also remembered and hummed old tunes he'd played over the years with a succession of bluegrass bands. Then, when he was at his weakest, he said he heard the footfalls of Jimmy Jackson.

"I got up the strength to holler, just a little bit," Winesett said.

Jackson said he heard a weak noise; then found Winesett and began the rescue. While neighbors and volunteer fire department personnel arrived to help, Jackson got the parched Winesett a Coke.

Thursday Jackson, a 17-year veteran of the Postal Service, was being hailed as a local hero. Messages of congratulation were piling up at the small Ivanhoe Post Office where he begins his 62-mile mail route. One woman even wrote a poem, "God Sent an Angel," in tribute.

Part of it reads: God sent an angel just in time when Mr. Winesett, someone needed to find.

Winesett said his ordeal had tempted him to think about moving into an assisted-living facility, but he soon realized he could not afford it. Instead, he said, "I'm going to have me a bathroom put in."

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Falling airplane parts kill more people than sharks

It has been reported that 30 times as many people are killed in an average year by falling airplane parts as by shark attacks.

Q. On the last day of 1899, The New York Times listed the most significant advances of the Industrial Revolution in the 1800s. What was he first item on the list?

A. Friction matches, 1827.

Q. Collectors of meteorite have auctioned off piles of their finds for as much as \$25,000 a gram.

Q. What kind of dog was Toto in The Wizard of Oz?

A. Cairn terrier.

Q. In an eyeball-to-eyeball confrontation with a snake, you'd be the first to blink. A snake can't.

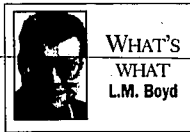
Q. People with aphasia can hear but can't understand spoken sentences. Blame brain damage. Curiously, they seem better able to tell when a person is lying than can listeners not so afflicted.

Q. Word meanings don't get through. But expressions and face changes do. So inform them of what normal people figure.

Q. If crocodiles can't chew, how do they eat animals too big to swallow whole?

A. Tear them apart or let them rot.

Q. Many a termite never sees the light of day. Or the dark of



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night, either. Ain't no day or night in termite town.

Q. If that caribou still has antlers come winter, it's a female.

Q. With an ounce and a half of wax, the bees can build a comb to hold four pounds of honey.

Q. More than two-thirds of the earth's land surface lies north of the equator.

Q. Maine is four times bigger than Israel.

Q. In Chinatowns of North America, I'm told, some elders refer to Scotch whisky as "the tea that burns."

Q. What's "Van" signify as the prefix to a Dutch name?

A. The original so-named ancestor owned land.

Q. Do spiders eat fish?

A. One sort does. The fisher spider. It sits on a perch close to the water, scoops out a minnow, and gloms onto it. To drain some of its bodily fluids.

Said playwright Neil Simon: "There are two rules in the universe: the Law of Gravity and Everybody Likes Italian Food."

Woman recounts her three days in swamp

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — An 83-year-old woman rescued from her wrecked car after three days in a snake-infested swamp said Friday she did everything possible to attract attention and raged with despair when it seemed no one would find her.

"I'm itchy all over. I'm black and blue, but here," Tillie Tooter told reporters at Broward General Medical Center. She showed them her left arm, which was covered with insect bites. She said she has similar bites all over her body, adding that "thank God," she hadn't encountered any snakes.

Her car plunged 400 feet off a bridge and into the swamp early Saturday as she drove to the airport.

At least two passing motorists called authorities to report what they had seen.

Firefighters came and peered over the Interstate 595 bridge for 15 minutes, using spotlights and flashlights. But they saw nothing, so Tooter remained trapped in her car until a passer-by found her Tuesday. Rescuers rappelled down the bridge and had to use Jaws of Life to remove her.

"I screamed and I blew my horn and I did everything that I possibly could to attract attention," she told NBC's "Today" show. "And then the horn died—the battery went dead. I prayed, I screamed, I raged, I cursed, waiting to get a little help, hoping somebody would hear me screaming."

Justin Vannelli, the 15-year-old

road crew worker who spotted her car Tuesday morning, sat by her side during the news conference.

"What do I have to say to Justin? I love him forever. He saved my life," Tooter said.

"At the time that the young man that discovered me stuck his head over the ramp, I, at that point, I was really dying. I was very weak," she said. "I was shaking all over and I had given up hope."

She said also had written a farewell note to her granddaughter.

She said she had a cough drop, a peppermint and one slice of gum that she tore into slices to ration "and when I ran out of the few things that I had, I sucked on a button to produce saliva in my mouth. I had heard that many years ago."

Using steering wheel covers, she captured rainwater and sopped it up with golf socks and then sucked on the socks to get the water.

"I have been fighting for 83 years. I come from Brooklyn, New York, and if you don't learn to survive there, you are not going to make it at any place."

The Fort Lauderdale Fire-Rescue Department, praised as heroes Tuesday for pulling Tooter from the swamp, and the Florida Highway Patrol were now explaining how they failed to locate her initially even though one call to 911 stated a car had gone off the bridge.



Tillie Tooter 'I prayed, I screamed'

Libra: Look beyond the immediate

IF AUGUST 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are an original thinker, have instinctive knowledge of showmanship, would succeed in advertising, publicity. You are affectionate, passionate, often you give your heart to those who don't deserve it. Leo, Aquarius persons play exciting roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: A, S, J. In September, you receive proposals, business, marriage.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Circumstances turn in your favor; take advantage, this is the time. Light touch brings desired results. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play major roles.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your kind of day; get to heart of matters. Aquarian will help achieve career potential. Be aware of details, accounting procedures. Scorpio also in pictures.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 20): You win friends and influence people, get details out of way early. You exceed personal magnetism, sex appeal. Don't break too many hearts. Virgo involved.

CANCER (May 21-June 20): Attention revolves and home, family, income. Money spent on art object will be well spent. Libra gives critical analysis; you will feel better as result.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Favorable lunar aspect coincides

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

with offer to travel, to publish. Pisces, Virgo persons figure in scenarios. Avoid self-deception. Sen people, places in realistic light.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasis on responsibility, challenge, pressure. On personal level, control emotions, don't give up something of value for nothing. Capricorn Capricorn makes tempting offer.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Look beyond the immediate, perceive potential, finish what was started. Many of your hopes, wishes will be fulfilled in dramatic fashion. Aries involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Let go of preconceived notions. Be ready for new contacts; display pioneering spirit. Co-worker comes up with pleasant surprise. Leo plants seeds for party.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Sagittarius status, offers of partnership dominate. Lunar position stirs creative juices. Give of yourself, you will receive much in return. Aquarius involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Highlight versatility, make

people laugh, and you laugh at own foibles. Moon position highlights land, real estate, ability to locate valuables in home.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Review, rewrite, toss aside preconceived notions. Rebuild, check structure. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play featured roles.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be an investigative reporter. Find out reasons, be analytical, read and write. Flirtation more

serious than originally anticipated. It is time to say, "Enough."

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Farm services group reports earnings

SPOKANE, Wash. - Northwest Farm Credit Services, which has offices in Burley and Twin Falls, announced second quarter earnings of \$16.3 million, compared with \$10.6 million for second quarter 1999.

Earnings for the first six months of 2000 were \$21.7 million, resulting in a 5.3 percent increase in total capital to \$426.6 million.

President and Chief Executive Officer Jay Penick said: "We are ahead of our business plan projections for the midyear mark. Loan volume owned and serviced has increased 9.2 percent from June 30, 1999. Wheat harvest has begun in the Northwest with quality and yields expected to be average to above average for most of Washington, Oregon and Idaho. The serious drought throughout parts of Montana could cause problems for producers without wheat crop insurance. Low prices continue to be a concern in wheat, apples, dairy and row crop commodities."

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Beatrice will remain at plant until year's end

BLACKFOOT - The biggest industry in town will remain in business, at least for a few months. Wisconsin-based Beatrice Foods, which abandoned its lease on the Snake River Cheese Plant last week, will stay open and produce cheese until the end of the year.

Beatrice has agreed to comply with its lease, which requires 120 days' notice if the company pulls out, said Idaho Falls businessman Frank VanderSloot, the largest investor in the plant and the man who helped bring Beatrice to Blackfoot.

The company last week announced it was breaking its lease but gave VanderSloot just one day's notice. He warned he was considering legal action.

VanderSloot said he will have more time to find another company to lease the plant, he said. VanderSloot said several companies are interested.

"My interest is keeping the whole dairy industry going. It has a bright future here," he said.

Beatrice was the city's largest utility user, accounting for nearly \$14,000 to \$21,000 in fees each month. The company also paid about \$15,000 in property taxes to Bingham County.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

BANKRUPTCIES

The Times-News

BOISE - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Cindy Troyce Lentfer, 259 Pleasant Road W., No. 37, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-41281.

Christina Ann Lapp, 3424 N. 2600 E., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-41275.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Gerald L. Sloum Sr. and Judith M. Sloum, 651 Second Ave. W., P.O. Box 2055, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 00-41282.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Carla Denise Jordan, 2433 E. U.S. Highway 30, Filer, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 00-41276.

Bret Mullen and Crystal Mullen, 310 E. 200 S., Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 00-41274.

Atlanta firm buys MV Mall

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The regional mall by the Snake River Canyon rim has a new Atlanta-based owner that promises to work on recruiting new tenants.

Gregory Greenfield & Associates Ltd., a retail real estate advisory and development firm, announced Friday it has acquired Magic Valley Mall. The 480,000-square-foot enclosed mall, which includes the adjacent strip mall called The Shops, is anchored by The Bon Marche, Sears, J.C. Penney and ShopKo and

includes about 60 specialty stores, the new owner said.

The acquisition was completed in partnership with a group of private investors. Terms of the sale were not disclosed Friday.

"We are very enthusiastic about this acquisition," said Greg Greenfield, president of GGA. "Magic Valley Mall is the premier retail facility in south-central Idaho, and we believe that we can attract several exciting new tenants who will help the mall offer an even broader selection of merchandise and

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About Gregory Greenfield & Associates

GGA said it is a nationwide whose clients were most recently senior executives of Compass Retail Inc., formerly one of the nation's leading regional mall management, development and leasing organizations. Since its inception in late 1998, GGA has acquired a portfolio of seven retail properties, comprising about 2.7 million square feet. In addition, GGA said it is involved in several major retail development projects across the country.

Meet Zelda

- a slobbering greeting card star

The Associated Press

SUNRIVER, Ore. - Zelda is a new breed of supermodel. Zelda waddles instead of struts, slobbers, has facial hair and bloodshot eyes, and her bottom teeth sometimes stick out of her mouth like fangs. Her measurements are an un-walkable 32-32.

That's a 32-inch wide waist and 32-inch wide shoulders - for those not familiar with English bulldogs.

Zelda, a white and brown 4-year-old canine, is the star of a popular line of greeting cards called "Zelda Wisdom" and the subject of some high-powered licensing negotiations expected to generate \$100 million in sales in three years.

Zelda's owner is Carol Gardner, a former creative director for advertising agencies who needed someone to lean on after she suffered through a nasty divorce a few years ago.

"My friends said, 'You can either get a therapist or get a dog. I made the smarter choice,'" said Gardner, who lives on a ranch in central Oregon. "As far as the core of Zelda Wisdom is humor and healing. She always makes me laugh."

Zelda also makes the people who buy her greeting cards laugh.

Dressed in costumes that don't always perfectly fit her stout, 60-pound frame, Zelda is paired on her line of greeting cards with sassy, attitude-filled sayings printed at the bottom:

- "When you're the Queen ... you can do anything," says a diara-wearing Zelda.
- "Had milk ... want beer," says a downcast-looking Zelda with a milk mustache.
- "The weather is here ... wish you were beautiful," says a swimsuit-wearing, cocktail-swilling Zelda.

Since Zelda Wisdom premiered in May, the company has almost sold out of its original printing of 210,000 greeting cards, and has just negotiated a deal for the cards to be sold in 4,000 stores in Canada, according to Sandi Serling, one of Gardner's partners.

"They've done fabulous. Nobody buys just one," said Marjorie Adams, buyer for the gift shops in the Marriott Desert Springs Resort and Spa in Palm Desert, Calif., where the cards are sold. "They're a pick-me-up. I can't imagine someone not smiling at them."

Gardner is a lover of pop culture who wrote a book called "Bumper Sticker Wisdom: America's Pulpit Above the Tailpipe" a few years ago.

She took a photograph of Zelda the first day she brought her home. She made a Valentine's Day card out of the picture for her friends, and soon she knew she had something special on her hands that might appeal to a broad range of consumers.

"Zelda is tough but tender without being saccharine," Gardner said.

Gardner and her two partners started producing greeting cards after photographing Zelda in a Portland, Ore., studio. They now have more than 30 variations of Zelda cards, which are sold at high-end gift and card shops around the United States, Australia and soon in Canada.

The Beanstalk Group, a New York licensing

spokesman Barry Brockwell said.

"My experiences in the industry tell me that Hellig-Meyers ended up in the trouble it's in because it basically forgot who it was with all its acquisitions," said Britt Beemer, president of America's Research Group. "They wanted to be No. 1, and they achieved it. But its strength all these years was small-town American consumers. They failed to realize until it was too late that small-town America has other credit and loan options for furniture purchases."

Customers realized they could get better financing rates from other sources than Hellig-Meyers, he said.

"With the credit side of the business being so large for so long, they've basically paid the price for not making an adjustment away from depending so heavily on credit on the bottom

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Zelda, an English bulldog, poses with owner Carol Gardner outside a shop displaying a Zelda wisdom poster and other cards in Sun River, Ore.

agency that represents heavy-hitters like Coca-Cola, Harley-Davidson and McDonald's, has recently taken on Zelda Wisdom as a client.

Ceth Siegel, Beanstalk founder and chairman, said the company is in the process of soliciting and sorting through offers. He expects that in about a year, stores could be carrying Zelda Wisdom merchandise - products like T-shirts and calendars.

Within three years, he expects Zelda Wisdom to be doing at least \$100 million a year in sales.

"While all greeting cards skew toward women, this has a second and tertiary market with teen girls and even some adult male appeal. It also travels internationally, because it is so visual," Siegel said. "It's very rare that

a greeting card has such width and depth of crossover appeal."

As for the dog that has inspired this flurry of business activity, she has good genes and a strong work ethic. Zelda's father served as the U.S. Marine Corps bulldog mascot, and she doesn't demand much for her hours before the camera, except a few licks off of a caramel ice cream bar.

Sitting on a park bench with her arms around her panting, slobbering dog, Gardner says Zelda has taught her the benefits of unconditional love.

"Zelda is happy with who she is - and that's an inspiration to all of us," she said. "When she puts on her bikini, she thinks she is the most beautiful creature on earth."

Analysts: Furniture chain fell into bankruptcy due to overextension

Knight Ridder News Service

RICHMOND, Va. - The failure of Hellig-Meyers to avoid bankruptcy is not a reflection of the health of the national retailer base, industry analysts said.

Instead, they stressed Hellig-Meyers is more a reflection of the ramifications of a business overextending with too many acquisitions and not changing with the marketplace.

Hellig-Meyers announced Wednesday it has filed for Chapter 11 protection.

It will close 302 Hellig-Meyers or Value House stores, a 34.6 percent curbside, including one in Twin Falls and three others in Idaho. The closings, which it will attempt to do through inventory liquidation sales, will affect 4,400 employees.

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Greyhound parent stumbles under big debt load, failed investments

Knight Ridder News Service

DALLAS - Greyhound Lines, the nation's largest bus company, is again facing a financial crunch, but not because its venerable business is declining.

The trouble stems from Greyhound's parent company, Laidlaw Inc., a Canadian firm that has stumbled under a big debt load and some failed investments.

In an interview Thursday, Laidlaw's chief executive, John Grainger, said he hoped to restructure Laidlaw around its core transportation business, with Greyhound playing a key part in that strategy.

But he did not rule out the sale of the Dallas bus company, which has terminals in Twin Falls, Bliss and Burley.

"When you get into the straits we're in, any reasonable offer I guess would have to be considered, wouldn't it?" Grainger said. "But that is not our plan at this

point."

Grainger later elaborated on the subject, after a Greyhound spokeswoman contacted him.

"This company is not for sale," he said in a second conversation. "If someone made an unsolicited offer, yes, I would have to consider it."

Laidlaw has been under pressure as its stock price plunged and its losses soared. Last month, as it worked on a plan to deal with creditors, the company hired a turnaround specialist and gave him the title of "chief restructuring officer."

Laidlaw's stock, which traded at more than \$14 a share two years ago, closed Thursday at 51 cents. The company lost nearly \$2 billion for the nine months ended in May.

Since May, Laidlaw has not made interest payments on more than \$3 billion in debt, and this month it cut off financial support

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Get the word out

Travel council will give fire updates on network

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Travel Council Friday announced a toll-free information hotline and Internet site have been set-up to tell travelers how the state's current wildfires could affect their vacation or travel plans.

Travelers who want updated road and recreation conditions can speak to a travel counselor by calling 1-800-70-IDAHO (704-3246). Travelers can also receive information by logging on to www.visitid.org/wildfire or by e-mailing the Travel Council at tourism@doc.state.id.us.

Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said that despite wildfire severity, less than 1 percent of the state's 53.5 million square acres has been affected.

"While we're in the midst of fighting these fires, travelers across the country should know Idaho

is still open for business," Kempthorne said in an Idaho Department of Commerce press release. "Throughout the state, there are any number of opportunities for people to enjoy scenic mountains, pristine rivers and outstanding state parks."

The closure of the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness by the U.S. Forest Service has canceled river trips on the Main and Middle Forks of the Salmon River, but trips are still available on the Lower Salmon Gorge and sections of the Main Salmon near Riggins, the Snake River in Hells Canyon and the Payette River north of Boise.

"Our primary concern is public safety," Jerry Hughes of Hughes River Expeditions in Cambridge said in the Commerce Department release. "But we need to keep this situation in perspective. Conditions are not as dire as they are in the wilderness area. Only 180 of Idaho's 3,200 river miles are actually closed."

Reports from gateway visitor centers throughout Idaho show an increase in out-of-state traffic compared with last summer's levels.

"Our visitor count is up to more than 640 people per day, with traffic remaining steady since the fires started," Cyndy Ippolito, manager of the Gateway Southeast Visitor Information Center near the Utah border in Malad, said in the release.

Jack Sibbach, marketing director for Sun Valley Co., reports this year's good weather has led to one of the best summers on record for the Gateway.

"Fires haven't impacted our business," Sibbach said in the release. "A few people have called to ask, but occupancy rates remain higher than normal."

Near the Burgdorf Junction Fire, Ginny Ackley at Hotel McCall echoed Sibbach's observation, saying the fires are a good distance from Payette Lake and no drops in occupancy or cancellations have taken place.

All of Idaho's state parks are still open and are experiencing increased visitations over last year, said Yvonne Ferrell, director of the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation.

But with fire conditions changing constantly, state officials are encouraging travelers planning visits to public lands to contact local Forest Service Bureau of Land Management or state offices that manage the lands for up-to-date information.

Current fire conditions have forced some national forests to prohibit smoking or open campfires outside developed recreation sites, ban the use of chainsaws and other power equipment and prohibit motorized vehicle use off designated roads and trails.



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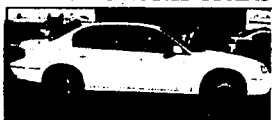
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When the pastor's away, parishoners should pray

A number of people have communicated with me about worship in their congregations, and their sentiments might surprise some people who are in church every Sunday.

The truth is they are bored out of their minds: If you've been wondering lately why people have stopped coming to worship, take a look at the Sunday services. Yes, it's the same old stuff every Sunday of the year, and some people are voting against boring worship with their feet. They're staying home.

The truth is, the pastor is probably also mulling about boredom. The poor parson has preached into a full circle and fallen into the center pit. There is no escape unless a complete departure can be made from all former identities. So the boring worship continues week after week into all eternity.

The other problem for the average denominational pastor is the liturgy police. These are the people who attend worship only to criticize pastors taking short cuts with



FAITH TODAY
Clark Morphet

prayers or skipping entire blocks of liturgical material such as the Kyrie, in which people beg God for mercy three times.

But now, the end of summer is a good time for the lay people in a congregation to rally for changes in the worship - because the pastor is usually on vacation.

I would not suggest to you that the pastor is a stuffed shirt, but it might be easier to make a change or two if her holiness is away having fun.

If it's a hot day, the first thing you have to do is cool people down. There is something about sitting in church on a hot day that will make a person's blood boil. So, as people come in the door hand everyone a Fresca - one of those 12-inch long tubes of flavored ice that are so popular with kids.

This will be a big shock to some of the stiff people. But as they see others biting a hole in the end of the moment with a little noise and rhythm, they will also tip their tube for refreshment.

The second thing you must do is get the music rolling. Don't be afraid of destroying the holiness of the moment with a little noise and rhythm. If you're afraid of offending the neighbors, invite them to join the celebration. And just for something different, invite the nearest competing congregation to come to your building for a feast of love.

Oh my, what a Sunday you are going to have!

Of course, you must have prayers because people have needs that only God can address. So ask the people who have needs to suggest some prayer themes. And if they want to say the prayer themselves in front of the congregation, welcome them.

Now we come to the most abused part of the worship experience, the sermon. This is an exercise that has become so bruised by bad preachers that pulpiters no longer have an exact formula for a good sermon. But since you do not have a trained preacher in your midst, the opportunity presents itself to create a sermon for people - for the community.

All you need is five or six people willing to stand before the congregation and tell about their spiritual journey. Where they began - as a Lutheran in Kansas? And where they went - to a Bahai group in Ohio? Where they settled - in a Baptist church in Delaware?

Those kinds of stories can stir a congregation to listen. The only problem you have is dealing with the pastor when the vacation is over. Someone will squawk about the jazzed up service, of course. So the head of the worship committee will have to have a ready excuse.

I suggest the truth: "Everyone was bored with worship, and we decided to try something different."

Then just sit and wait for a response. My guess is, the preacher will smile and ask for a full report.

Clark Morphet is an ordained clergyman and is religion writer for the Saint Paul Pioneer Press.

From sorrow to song - a ministry



Christian musician Jean Tyler ministers to those who are suffering.

Woman ministers to prisoners

By Correen Hart
Times-News correspondent

NORLAND - Jane Tyler sings songs that minister to the souls of prison inmates.

She's recorded two albums; because the inmates keep asking her for something they can play again and again. Her rich alto reduces strong men to tears and leads them to Christ.

Tyler knows that "but for the grace of God, there go I."

She grew up in a difficult family and developed a low self-image, she said. She rebelled against her troubles in her teens, trying to find acceptance. Then, she found Jesus.

"I was visiting an aunt in the hospital, and a lady handed me a tract," Tyler said. "It was called You and Your Personality. I read it and it seemed to have been written to me personally. It gave an address where a person could order a correspondence course, and I finally ordered that. I told the Lord I would do everything they said, to see if I could learn

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something about myself."

Tyler said the first topic was forgiveness, and it was the hardest one. The course helped her deal with childhood memories and decide who she needed to forgive.

"I said I had to call each person by name and forgive them, even those who were deceased," she recalled. "It brought me to the realization that I had a choice in the matter."

Tyler read both Christian and secular materials during those times, including everything she could find on psychology. She took courses through Liberty University and the College of Southern Idaho. Eventually, she said, she came to a place of healing. She sees that as the Lord's leading.

She realized that every person is redeemable in the eyes of God, she noted. Even people in county and state prisons.

Tyler had been discouraged from singing during her childhood, but her desire to develop her musical talent came back. She had a successful career in cosmetology and hair design, but she wanted to teach herself the

guitar and even dabble in songwriting. Soon, friends were inviting her to sing at funerals, weddings and in church. Ruth Goode, a longtime friend, often accompanied her on piano.

"Jane sang a song at her aunt's funeral that I just loved," Goode said. "It's a Gaitther song called 'Something About The Name,' and she sang it with such feeling. It was so touching. I encouraged her to do more music."

She continued, "Jane is a very spiritual person. I have heard her speak at Ladies Lifetime, and she goes over very well. But just having her friendship has enriched my life."

Tyler credits Goode with coaching her. ("She saw something good in me.") And she found a producer who would work with her to develop the country-Celtic crossover sound she sought.

Tyler, who attends church at Praise Chapel, now goes into jails and prisons in the United States and overseas. And she has recorded albums titled "Free Again" and "From a Mom's Heart."

She often gives her cassettes to inmates in the spirit of Hebrews 13:3: "Don't forget about those in prison. Suffer with them as though you were there yourself."

The love Tyler feels for prison-

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Jewish political figures preceded Lieberman

By Julia Lieblich
The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Vice presidential hopeful Joseph Lieberman isn't the first Jewish political figure to face questions about how he would carry out his duties on holy days. Legend has it that George Washington appealed for funds to financier Haym Salomon on the highest of holy days, Yom Kippur.

Salomon, it is said, suspended services in the synagogue upon learning of the desperate request, secured pledges from congregants and then proceeded with observances.

"The story has a ring of credibility," says Michael Feldberg, director of the American Jewish Historical Society in New York. The Polish-born Salomon contributed much of his own fortune to help finance the American Revolution, found buyers for unsecured bonds issued by the fledgling U.S. government and lent money to members of the Continental Congress. During the British occupation of New York, twice he was arrested as a spy and imprisoned. He died penniless in 1785, having never held a government position.

It would be many years before Jews would make inroads politically. Well into the 19th century,



These men were early Jewish political figures in America. Louis D. Brandeis, left, served for 22 years as the first Jewish member of the U.S. Supreme Court. Oscar Solomon Straus, center, the 20th century's first Jewish Cabinet member, was appointed commerce secretary by President Theodore Roosevelt in 1908. Jewish patriot Haym Salomon, right, helped finance the American Revolution by finding buyers for unsecured bonds.

laws in many places said no person could hold public office without taking an oath affirming the divinity of Jesus.

Even when Jews escaping persecution in Russia began arriving in large numbers in the 1880s, they were slow to enter politics. The Irish, who already spoke the language, got involved early in public life, Feldberg notes. But

most immigrant Jews distrusted the political system and, until World War II, shunned public attention.

It was in 1841 that Congress got its first Jewish member, when David Levy Yulee was chosen as a delegate representing the territory of Florida. He was elected senator for the newly admitted state of Florida in 1845.

In 1851, Emanuel Bernard Hart of New York became the first Jewish member of the House. In 1925, Florence Prag Kahn of California became the first Jewish woman representative, according to Kurt F. Stone, author of "The Congressional Minyan: The Jews of Capitol Hill."

Yulee, the son of an eccentric

land speculator who twice tried to found a Jewish homeland in Florida, told people he wasn't really Jewish but instead was a descendant of Moroccan royalty, Stone says. Yulee married the Christian daughter of the U.S. postmaster general.

Judah Philip Benjamin, a senator from Louisiana, was better known as secretary of state of the Confederate States. He worked closely with President Jefferson Davis. And at times when Davis was ill, says Feldberg, Benjamin "almost singlehandedly ran the Confederacy."

Benjamin did not practice his Judaism and married a Christian woman, who buried him in a Catholic cemetery in France.

The turn of the 20th century brought the first Jewish cabinet member: Oscar Solomon Straus, a member of one of the nation's most prominent German Jewish families, leaders in international finance. He became secretary of commerce and labor under President Theodore Roosevelt.

Straus declined when Roosevelt offered to make him secretary of the treasury. "He was afraid to close an association of Jews and money would be bad for the image of Jews," Feldberg says.

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Christian group aims to bring races together

By Shella Hardwell Byrd
The Associated Press

RIDGELAND, Miss. - Once the choir finished the hymn, the pastor eased behind the pulpit to point out visitors at Berean Seventh Day Adventist Church. There was no need to do so. It was hard to miss the three white faces in the all-black congregation in Jackson.

Several miles away, at Highlands Presbyterian Church in Ridgeland, the scene was strikingly different. Blacks and whites, from school-age youngsters to senior citizens, were standing huddled in a circle, heads bowed and eyes closed.

It is this kind of fellowship that brings a smile to face of Dolphus Weary, executive director of Mission Mississippi, an organization formed in 1993 to get Christians of all races to worship under the same roof.

"We are not about the business of trying to reconcile the whole community. We're specifically about the business of getting the church to reconcile across racial lines," Weary said.

Racial lines are sharp in churches across the country. "Only about 10 percent of the congregations in the United States are integrated or interra-

cial," said Mark Chaves, an associate professor at the University of Arizona, quoting findings of his National Congregations Study. The study, based on 1998 data, found 69 percent of congregations were almost all-white, 18 percent mostly black.

To move toward more diverse congregations, ministers first may need to determine why the races "choose to stay separate when it comes to worship."

"There's not an easy answer," said Keith Harper, a professor of church history at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Wake Forest, N.C. "Races stay separate in part because of lingering racism, but I think there's a very healthy dose of tradition, personal comfort levels and class assumptions."

The nondenominational, Jackson-based Mission Mississippi has a prayer gathering twice a week, alternating between black and white churches and usually drawing about 50 people. The group also hosts a breakfast for businessmen once a month and various dinners.

The nonprofit group operates on a \$300,000 annual budget, garnered from donations from churches, individuals and small foundations.

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Dolphus Weary, right, executive director of Mission Mississippi, a non-denominational Christian organization in Jackson, thanks Peggy Hammitt for attending the group's prayer breakfast at Highlands Presbyterian Church in Ridgeland in June. Mission Mississippi aims to bring races together under God.

RELIGION

CHURCH NEWS

Megan Stallings earns YWR Award

TWIN FALLS - Megan Marie Stallings has earned the Young Womanhood Recognition Award...

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Local men to give video presentation

TWIN FALLS - Through the Roever Evangelistic Association, locals Lloyd Dewitt and Terry Watson helped notify families with bicycles, candy, toys, etc.

Lutherans plan Crop Walk 2000 orientation

TWIN FALLS - An orientation meeting for Crop Walk 2000 will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Our Savior Lutheran Church...

educational materials for use in churches and general recruitment techniques. Area church representatives are encouraged to attend.

Crop Walk 2000 is an ecumenical effort to help fight local and world hunger. Funds raised by support development efforts in more than 70 countries...

This year's walk - 6.1 miles or a "circuit mile" - is set for 2 p.m. Oct. 1 at the National Guard Armory on the College of Southern Idaho campus...

LDS group plans back-to-school event

BURLEY - The LDS Institute Women's Association is hosting a Back-to-School Blowout at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Burley Stake Center pavilion...

The event includes a softball game and hamburger fry for single institute students, both male and female. Cost for food will be \$1. Bring softball equipment.

Harvard MBA to take over Campus Crusade for Christ

By Mark I. Pinsky The Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. - Steve Douglass is used to being asked why an MIT-trained engineer with a Harvard MBA is working for a nonprofit organization like the Orlando-based Campus Crusade for Christ.

"Why am I here?" said Douglass, who returned this week from a world evangelism conference in Amsterdam, where it was announced he would succeed Bill Bright as head of the organization.

"I'm here because I saw God work in my life and when I shared him with others, I saw him at work in other people's lives."

Douglass, an Orlando resident and the father of three daughters, now serves as executive president and director of U.S. ministries for Campus Crusade. He will assume leadership of Campus Crusade in August 2001.

Douglass, 55, first encountered Campus Crusade in his hometown of Rockford, Ill., after graduating from Morehead State University in 1978. He was invited to a small group meeting for singing and Bible study by a girl he wanted to date.

Neither the singing nor the study was great.

"One thing that was clear is that they were joyful. They were just filled with what I then understood was the joy of the Lord, and that was attractive to me," he said.

Although he married someone else, from then on he was hooked. He dedicated the next three decades of his life to spreading the Gospel with Campus Crusade.

A confident, focused executive with a strong personal presence, Douglass has a practiced way with an anecdote or story that illustrates the power of his Christian faith. He also is the author of several books and hosts a regular radio show for Campus Crusade.

"I've been in the driver's seat for a while, and it's time that new, younger leaders take over," Bright said of the decision to step down.

Bright, who founded Campus Crusade, is leaving behind a lasting legacy. He gave up a successful business career to share the Gospel with college students on the campus of the University of California at Los Angeles.

Since then, he built Campus Crusade into a worldwide Christian ministry with a full-time staff of 10,000. The non-denominational organization moved to Orlando from California in 1991 and built a \$45 million, 250,000-square-foot headquarters on Lake Hart, which opened in 1999. In 1999, he won the \$1 million Templeton Prize for Progress in Religion, which he donated to Campus Crusade.

"People always ask me if I'm surprised that we've taken the Gospel to over 5 billion people and literally hundreds of millions which have been involved, and the answer is NO," he said. "But I'm grateful, humbled and thrilled at what God has done."

However, like his contemporary Billy Graham, Bright has been thinking about the future as he approaches his 80th birthday in 2001.

While Graham has tapped his son Franklin to lead the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, Bright went a different route. Two of his own sons are in religious work, including one at Campus Crusade, but Bright reached outside his family for a successor.

While he loves and respects his sons, he said "this is not a movement that belongs to Bill Bright. I've never thought that God would want me to pass the torch to them."

Bright said he does not intend to retire after turning over leadership to Douglass. In recent years, Bright has made fasting and prayer a personal discipline. He said he would continue his work in this area and has plans to write another 10 books.

MISSIONARIES

Several Magic Valley area residents have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Called to serve:

Elder Brady Orchard will serve in the California Ventura Spanish-speaking Mission. He will speak at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Jerome 4th Ward chapel, 26 N. 100 E.

Orchard graduated from Jerome High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. During high school, he was active in Choralists, cross country and track. His parents are Steve and Sally Orchard of Jerome.

Elder David James Chard, son of James and Deana Chard of Burley, will speak at 12:45 p.m. Sunday at the A1 & B a Birmingham Mission. He will speak at 12:45 p.m. Sunday at the Burley 11th Ward chapel, 2420 Parke Ave.

Elder Brian Muir, son of Ray and Kathy Muir of Burley, will serve in the El Salvador West-Mission. He will speak at 2:45 p.m. Sunday at the Burley 16th and Almo Ward chapel, 16th and Almo Southern Idaho.

Elder Darin Jurgensmeier will serve in the Mexico-Tuxtla-Guerrero Mission. He will speak at 2:45 p.m. Sunday at the Acequia 2nd Ward chapel, 20493 Fifth St. Jurgensmeier is a 1999 graduate of Minico High School, where he was a co-valedictorian and active in basketball and track. He attended Ricks College and was on the Ricks track team. He is the son of Dee and Karen Jurgensmeier of Rupert.

Returned from serving: Elder Andrew Terry served in the Jamaica Kingston Mission. He will speak at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Springdale 2nd Ward chapel.

500 E. 200 S. in Burley. Terry is the son of Randy and Nancy Terry of Burley and a 1998 graduate of High School. He plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho.

Elder Scott Tree served in the Ohio Cincinnati Mission. He will speak at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Richfield Ward chapel. Tree is the son of Charlie and Allison Tree of Richfield and an Eagle Scout. He plans to return to Ricks College.

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Notre Dame theologian offers insights into selection of next pope

By Art Jester Lexington Herald-Leader

NOTRE DAME, Ind. - Few people, if any, know as much about the history of the popes as the Rev. Richard P. McBrien. And if history is any guide, as McBrien thinks it is, the next pope of the Roman Catholic Church - its 263rd - will be kinder, gentler and less "hard-line" than he says Pope John Paul II has been.

"He comes across as a man who wants everyone to know he's the benign, the one who tolerates and disses," says McBrien, a priest and noted theologian at the University of Notre Dame, the author of "Catholicism and 'Lives of the Popes,'" the editor of "The HarperCollins Encyclopedia of Catholicism" and a frequent commentator for CBS News. "There has been a recentralization of authority in the Vatican under John Paul II, and what many people don't understand well is they suggest that the next pope will be like

John Paul II - because he named most of the cardinals who will elect the next pope - what they really don't understand is that even the really conservative cardinals do not like being treated like altar boys by the officials of the Roman Curia (the 1,740-person Vatican bureaucracy) - and they have been."

The cardinals will be seeking someone who will seem less "stern" than John Paul II and will project an image more "tolerant and benign," McBrien says. Examples of this, he says, are the banning of theologians, such as Hans Kung and Charles Curran, for going against Catholic doctrine; harsh treatment of some bishops, including removing some from office; and the pope's opposition to liberation theology, which is popular in the Latin American church in dealing with the problems of the poor and disenfranchised by which the pope views as Marxist ideology.

Whenever the next papal election occurs, a key factor will be

John Paul II is 80; he was 58 when he was elected in 1978. McBrien, like several other experts on the papacy, expects the next pontiff to be a transitional, or "care-taker," pope who will be an Italian in his 70s, and thus not likely to serve as long as John Paul II has. The return to tradition of an Italian pope is anticipated because John Paul II was the first non-Italian pope elected since 1522.

Thus, if the next election were held today, McBrien says, two Italian cardinals - neither usually mentioned among the front-runners - stand the best chance of being elected:

Cardinal Marco Ce (pronounced "Che"), 74, a former archbishop of Venice, a post that has produced three popes of this century - Pius X, John XXIII, John Paul I.

Cardinal Achille Silvestrini, 76, a Vatican diplomat who served as prefect of the Congregation for the Oriental Churches.

Mormon bishop says law is unfair

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A Mormon bishop charged with failing to report child sex abuse said it's unfair to expect him to act as a police officer.

Bruce R. Christensen, who pleaded innocent earlier this month, said Monday he plans to challenge a state law requiring clergy to report crimes unless their sole knowledge comes from a perpetrator's confession.

"Now if someone comes into my office, I need a sign above my door saying, 'Anything you say, I have to report to the police,'" Christensen said after a preliminary hearing in his first public

statement since being charged. "It doesn't provide me as a clergyman time to reflect and give counsel."

Christensen is the second Salt Lake-area bishop to be charged this year under the law, which has rarely been prosecuted in the last decade. Bishop David West Maxwell of Sandy faces charges that he failed to report when a teenage girl told him she had been sexually abused.

Prosecutor Andrew Micklos said the statute is fair and could not recall it being challenged before. But Christensen's attorney, Bradley Rich, said forcing clergy to run to the cops blurs the separation of church and state.

Christensen said one of the members of his Salt Lake 21st Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints came to him because her husband abused her. The bishop said he made arrangements for the woman and her infant to stay at a woman's shelter and get an attorney.

The woman also allegedly told Christensen her husband behaved "inappropriately" with the little girl in the bathtub, but the bishop said he did not believe he needed to report the comment.

RELIGION LETTER

God expects us to choose our destinies

I would humbly beg to differ with the findings in the article on George Barna's study (see story in August 12 religion section). I would differ on the basis of our respective takes on the maxim, "God helps those who help themselves."

I personally feel that the said saying says not that the almighty acts in the lives of his children in a secondary role. Instead, it suggests to me that people must first

do all that they are capable of doing before God will help them to realize their goals.

On a similar vein, although I do believe that God has a plan for us - he wants us to be able to live with him some day - I don't believe he will force his will upon us. He will let us choose, if you please, our own destiny.

Further, I would say that although one may not find the exact phrase which I mentioned earlier in the Bible, we can find words which are accepted as canon that convey much the same meaning. For example,

there is the story in II Kings 5. Also, we have John 7:17. The Lord expects our best and when that's given, he'll do the rest.

DEVONEY PAYNE Twin Falls

The Times-News welcomes letters on religious topics of 200 words or less from readers. Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered below, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Jewish

Continued from C1 Among later Jewish Cabinet members, Henry Morgenthau served as treasury secretary during the New Deal and Henry Kissinger was secretary of state under presidents Nixon and Ford. Louis D. Brandeis fled little blatant anti-Semitism while working as a lawyer until 1916, when President Woodrow Wilson nominated him to the Supreme Court. Through the years, many presi-

dents have had informal advisers who were Jewish. Among the best-known was Bernard Baruch, counselor to presidents from Wilson to John F. Kennedy.

Lieberman, Al Gore's choice as a Democratic running mate, was not the first Jew offered a chance at the vice presidency.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, who had been JFK's secretary of health, education and welfare, turned down Sen. George

McGovern's invitation to be his running mate in 1972, according to Stone.

To date there have been 26 Jewish senators and 147 Jewish members of the House, according to Sandy Maisel, author of "Jews in American Politics."

Anti-Semitism has been on the decline for the past two decades, according to polls taken by the American Jewish Committee and others.

WEB SITE OF THE WEEK

By Tim Funk The Charlotte Observer

Web site of the week: http://www.christiancartoons.com/ Religion doesn't have to be so serious, as the preachy but amusing cartoons and comics in this Web site demonstrate. Here you'll find a collection of "toons" from various Christian artists. If you want more - and you will - the site also offers links to other sites

with names such as gospeltoons.org and sheeppcoz.com.

What you can see/read: Cartoons and comics with titles such as "Reverend Fun," "The Adventures of Jeremiah," "March to the Covered Dish," "After Eden" and "Aitar and States." One called "Toon Fever" features a couple distraught over a notice in the mail that their church is sending a collection

agency after them for not tithing. Annoyed "Gabe," 74, says he's not tithing because he's a church secretary whose in/out boxes are labeled "Lord Giveth" and "Takeeth Away." The best of the lot may be "The FlipSide," a strip from Mike Purcell that stars a fish with feet.

What you can do: Send in your own work if you happen to be a Christian cartoonist. If you're not, maybe just buy and send an e-greeting card featuring one of the "toon" characters.

Song

Continued from C1 ers flows out of songs like "Rock My Baby." "Lord, rock my baby tonight. He's out there; I just don't know where. Rock him, hold him in your care. He's alone and feels no one cares."

I held you softly against my breast, and Prayed for you God's very best. Never thought Satan would bid so high. For my precious son he'd try to buy. Once Jean Tyler was a frightened little girl who wanted to sing pretty songs. Now, she's a

grandmother who takes her music wherever the Lord leads. "I don't believe anyone can understand where their anguish is coming from," Tyler said. "They have no way of understanding what normalcy is - but our savior can free them from that insanity that is their past."

Races

Continued from C1 In Terrell, Texas, two Baptist ministers - one black, one white - say they have found a formula for unity.

A railroad track separates the Rev. Bob Price's mainly white Cornerstone Baptist Church and the Rev. Clarence Robertson's

mostly black congregation at New Mt. Calvary Baptist Church. The two men began discussing racial reconciliation after a Ku Klux Klan march was planned in their town about eight years ago.

Since then, Price and Robertson have held joint services and socials. The Southern Baptist Convention spotlighted

the pastors at its recent meeting in Orlando, Fla.

"What has to happen for reconciliation to come about is that it has to start at the top," Price said. "Clarence and I go to lunch together. We go to Rangers (baseball) games together. We do things in public so people can see it."

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ASSET BUILDERS

This week's Asset is family boundaries. Family has clear rules and consequences and monitors the young person's whereabouts. Young people need to know what is expected of them and whether activities and behaviors are "in bounds" or "out of bounds." The more clear and consistent boundaries and high expectations a child has, the more likely it is that the child will grow up healthy, research says. In south central Idaho, 44 to 57 percent of youths in 6-12 grade report having this Asset.

Ashley Petersen, an eighth-grader at Declo Junior High School

The boundaries my family has set for me helps me learn responsibility and self-discipline. By staying within these boundaries, I can show good judgment. My family doesn't threaten me to stay in these boundaries. When I discipline myself, my family has more confidence in my decision making and allows me more privileges. Sometimes they help me to withstand peer pressure. When my parent give me boundaries, I know that they care about my safety.

Ryan Lind, an eighth-grader from Declo Junior High School

I think that family boundaries have helped me a lot in my life. They keep me from getting into trouble and also keep me safe. They teach me to obey the laws and that there are consequences to my actions. I think that most of the people that don't obey the laws came from a home where the rules were not enforced or the parents were never there to enforce them. If I didn't have any family boundaries, I'd think that my parents didn't care what happened to me.

Sadie Poppino, a sixth-grader at Oregon Trail Elementary School in Twin Falls

Family boundaries are when a child's parents monitor where the child is at all times and set clear rules for behavior and consequences for not following them. An example is when I go biking. I have to stay in a certain area of town and get permission to go outside of it. I also have to let my parents know where I'm going before I go any-

where. That way, if something happens they know where I am, and I won't get in trouble. Having rules and consequences helps me to learn to be careful and behave responsibly.

Kandace Boggs, a fifth-grader at Camas County Elementary-Junior High School, Fairfield

When I do a good job at obeying the rules, I can get more privileges. Such as maybe we could go shopping, to a movie, or maybe just go out to lunch together. But sometimes I can lose privileges too. Like when I disobey... I don't mind obeying these rules though, because I know that they can protect me or make me liked (by) more so people (adults and children) want to be around me more.

Kasey Lemons, a sixth-grader at Camas County Elementary-Junior High School, Fairfield

Boundaries are like a safe zone. That safe zone keeps us away from drugs, stealing and gangs. Our parents set rules and the consequences. It's fun to hang out with your friends. Friends sometimes want you to cross over your boundaries. You must let your parents know where you'll be, who you'll be with, how long you'll be gone. If you don't follow the boundaries set for you, you usually get grounded. If they lose trust in you, then you have to prove you are responsible. Responsible means you are able to tell right from wrong and able to think and act reasonably.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Volunteer side walkers - The Rafter D Ranch private therapist group of Filler needs volunteers to walk along side of people doing physical therapy on horseback Tuesdays and Thursdays afternoons during September and October. Please call 326-3107.

Herrett Center volunteers - The Herrett Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls seeks volunteers of all ages. Volunteers are assigned various duties based on background and interest, ranging from assisting with artifacts and exhibits to receptionist work and educational programs. Hours depend on the volunteer's availability. The center provides volunteers with experience in art gallery, museum and anthropology displays. Younger volunteers need to be at least junior high school age. For more information or to sign up, call Mary Anne Blick at 733-9554, Ext. 2857.

Spud Bake-Off coordinator - Hospice Visions Inc. is seeking someone to coordinate its Spud Bake-Off for October/Nov. 6-7. If interested, call Flo between 1:30-5 p.m.

People to help refugees - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of volunteers to tutor English as a second language, transport refugees to and from various appointments, help refugees obtain their driver's license, pick up and deliver donated items, assist in fund-raising and marketing efforts, donate household supplies and help refugees get acquainted with the area as a mentor and friend.

Call Michelle at 736-2166.

Respite volunteers - Volunteers are needed to give some time off, a couple of hours here and there, to persons caring for a loved one with Alzheimer's disease. Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers will provide training. For more information, call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-NEED.

Children's books, watches, chairs - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs televisions, watches, vacuum cleaners, chairs, and tables, adult and children's bikes. The center also needs children's books with cassette tapes in good working condition. Items can be dropped off between 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., closed one hour at lunch, at the center, 1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. For more information, call Michelle at 736-2166.

Hospice volunteers - Magic Valley Staffing Service Hospice Division seeks volunteers to assist with duties like support for the patient and/or caregiver, clerical duties such as newsletter preparation, copying, mass-mailings and assistance with fund-raising activities. Volunteers are needed in all locations in the Magic Valley, including Jerome and Twin Falls. Hospice and OSHA training are offered each month for new volunteers. For more information, call Susan Harris at 734-0600 or 1-800-303-0602 outside the Twin Falls area.

Children's advocates - Guardian ad Litem seeks volunteers to assist children referred to the protective jurisdiction of the courts. Volunteers conduct indepen-

dent investigations of the child's circumstances and act as an advocate for the child at each stage of court proceedings. Guardians will give recommendations to the court, in the best interest of the child. On average, volunteers devote 10 to 20 hours a month. There are about 210 cases and only 59 volunteers. For more information, call the Fifth Judicial District CASA Program at 324-6890, fax at 324-2016 or write the program at P.O. Box 22, Jerome, Idaho 83358.

Helping seniors - The Senior Companion Program is seeking volunteers, age 60 or older, in the Magic Valley area to help elderly clients who are homebound and/or at risk. Volunteers must be low-income and receive a stipend, mileage reimbursement, training and accident and liability insurance. For more information, Burley residents can call Ida at 677-4872 and Twin Falls residents can call Pam at 736-2122.

Housekeeping - An elderly gentleman in Jerome needs someone to help him with housekeeping. For more information, call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-NEED.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 312. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. To have your request appear in this column, please submit it before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Please call weekly to return request.

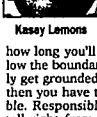
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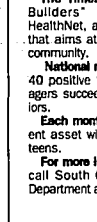
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APPRECIATED HELP



The Sawtooth Branch of the American Red Cross presents LeRoy Scantlin, owner of Furniture and Appliance Outlet in Twin Falls, a plaque of appreciation for his help during Twin Falls Western Days. Scantlin's store was recognized for its donation to the Keith Bryant concert, which was sponsored by Wickline Bed Company.

Photo courtesy of the Sawtooth Branch of the American Red Cross



The Times-News presents "Asset Builders" in cooperation with HealthNet, a community partnership that aims at improving health in the community. National research shows there are 40 positive "assets" that help teenagers succeed and avoid risky behaviors. Each month we'll focus on a different asset with comments from local teens. For more information on HealthNet, call South Central District Health Department at 734-5900, Ext. 281

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Gooding Elementary School sets open house

GOODING - Gooding Elementary School will host an open house from 5:30-7 p.m. Tuesday at the school. Parents, with their children, are invited to drop by and meet teachers, check out classrooms and put away supplies. For more information, call 934-4941.

Redfish Lake Visitor Center presents programs

STANLEY - The Redfish Lake Visitor Center will hold day and evening programs today through Tuesday.

Day programs will be Junior Ranger for ages 6-11 and registration is required, 1-2 p.m. today; Wolf Talk from 1-2 p.m. Sunday; Junior Ranger for ages 6-11 and registration is required from 10-11 a.m., and Salmon Walk from 1-2 p.m. Monday; and Nature Walk from 10-11 a.m. and Junior Ranger Junior Ranger for ages 6-11 and registration is required from 1-2 p.m. Tuesday.

Evening programs are a campfire at 7 p.m. and Learning the Art of Flintknapping at 7:30 p.m. today; and a campfire at 8:30 p.m. and Wildflowers at 9 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call 774-3376.

Kimberly High School Yearbooks are ready

KIMBERLY - Kimberly High School class of 2000 can pick up yearbooks from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Monday at the Kimberly High School Round Building. For more information, call 423-4179, Ext. 3307.

Boys and Girls Club extends hours for kids

TWIN FALLS - The Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley will extend their hours to 7:10 p.m.

Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturdays.

The club will have adult supervision during these hours to ensure a safe environment and to provide adult role models, the organization said.

Activities available are video games, pool, football, a big screen television, a library, computer room, gymnasium and kitchen. Coffee and other beverages will be served.

Admission is \$1 at the door or a \$15 membership with unlimited attendance. For more information, call the club at 736-7011.

TFHS band set pre-season rehearsals

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls High School Band rehearsals will be held from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday at the high school band room.

New and former band members are urged to attend to work on music for the fall season. Students need their instruments and to show up a little early to pick up music. Band students who have just moved to Twin Falls are especially urged to attend.

Students who have a desire to be in the planning and running of the band can stop by from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday. High School Drum Corps members are also encouraged to come in to assess percussion equipment. For more information, call Ted Hadley at 733-1079.

Clover School offers free, reduced price meals

FILER - The Clover Trinity Lutheran School in Filer announced that free and reduced price meals will be offered this year. The lunch program is for children unable to pay the full

price for meals and is under the National School Lunch Program.

Application forms along with eligibility requirements will be available at registration and in the school's office and may be submitted at any time during the year. For more information or to apply, call 326-5198.

B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club announces results

RUPERT - The results from the B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club for Aug. 15 are first, Peggy McGregor; Donna Kumas, second; Billie Park and Tracy Uscola, third; Pat Stephenson and Mildred Wolf.

Play continues each Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Rupert Elks. The public is invited to join.

Minidoka County Fair Board holds open house

RUPERT - The Minidoka County Fair Board invites the public to the open house for the McGregor Center and a farewell party for Gordon Stewart Wednesday in the McGregor Center, 85 E. Baseline.

The McGregor Center is the brick building just inside the front gate at the fairgrounds. A dedication ceremony for the Memorial Garden that was constructed this summer will be at 6 p.m. to honor the people who were involved with the fair and rodeo. The open house will be from 7-9 p.m. with a light buffet supper being served.

Exhibits ready for pick up at Minidoka County Fair

RUPERT - Anyone who has not picked up their open class exhibits from the Minidoka County Fair may pick them up inside the fair office just inside the McGregor Center, the brick building just inside the front

gate at the fairgrounds. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Open class last-minute checks are in the same place and will be available through Sept. 30. All checks left after that date will be voided and returned to the general fund.

Cassia Regional Medical Center offers infant class

BURLEY - Cassia Regional Medical Center is offering an infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation and child safety class from 5-7 p.m. Tuesday.

Instruction will also include first-aid techniques to assist infants who are choking. The class will be taught by a certified American Heart CPR instructor who also works as an advanced emergency medical technician and newborn nursery nurse.

The cost for the class, including several other childbirth classes, is \$20. To register or for more information, call 677-6500.

Author talks about 'The Writing Life' at conference

KETCHUM - Twice Pulitzer Prize nominated author Mark Salzman will speak at the Sun Valley Writer's Conference in a presentation, entitled "From In Resolution: The Writing Life" at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Community Library in Ketchum.

Attendance is free and the public is invited.

Salzman describes his talk as a discussion of "his misadventures as a cellist, a martial arts student in China, an author researching life in contemporary Carmelite monasteries and as a writing teacher to young gang members being held at L.A. Central Juvenile Hall."

Out of those experiences

came the Pulitzer-nominated book "Iron and Silk," which won the Christopher Award and the New York Public Library Literary Lions Award.

The American Legion meets on Tuesday

BURLEY - The American Legion will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Legion Hall, 1501 Oakley Ave.

Local Churches organize for Crop Walk 2000

TWIN FALLS - The 2000 annual Crop Walk is scheduled for 2 p.m. Oct. 1, beginning at the College of Southern Idaho Armory in Twin Falls.

This will be a 10K, 6.1 mile walk, with a "miracle mile" for families with small children, seniors or special conditions, organizers say. The walk is to remind people of world and local hunger issues.

Twenty-five percent of the proceeds will assist local food banks, pantries and other hunger-fighting programs. This year's goal is to raise \$7,500.

There are prizes for participants who raise the most money including a grand prize of a 21-speed mountain bike donated by the youth of Our Savior Lutheran Church.

For more information, call Sue Summers-Carver at 734-3668 or Mardo Eaton at 734-6507.

Parent Project offers classes for special needs

TWIN FALLS - Parent Project classes will be offered Sept. 19.

The curriculum will meet the specific needs of parents with difficult, spanned or out-of-control children, organizers say. For more information, call Val or Dave at 735-8087.

Hospital recognizes volunteers

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center recognized the outstanding service of two volunteers.

Beulah Archer from Filer and Betty L. Smith from Buhl were honored at a luncheon April 18 as part of National Volunteer Week.

Archer started volunteering at Magic Valley Regional in September 1978. Over the years, she has spent 15,000 hours in various offices within the Auxiliary. She served in the U.S. Army during World War II. In addition to volunteering, Archer loves to travel, cook, crochet and knit.

Smith started serving as a volunteer in 1970. She volunteered 13,300 hours and held various offices over the years, including a term as president in 1979-1980. Smith has spent much of her time compiling the history of the volunteers at Magic Valley Regional and creating a scrapbook celebrating the 50th anniversary of the organization last year.

At the hospital, volunteers provide services such as greeting patients and visitors, taking a book cart and flowers to patients, running the gift shop, assisting with food service and helping hospital staff members with basic operating tasks.

Along with the more than 67,000 hours donated by volunteers in the last year, the Auxiliary also donated more than \$18,000 to provide student nursing scholarships, gasoline for cancer patients who drive for treatment, coloring books and toys for children in the hospital and other programs. In the 47 years the Auxiliary has existed, total donations to the hospital exceed \$360,000, hospital representatives said.

The Junior Volunteer program accepts applicants ages 14-18. The Senior Volunteers include applicants 19 years of age and older. The days and hours worked are flexible.

For more information or to volunteer, call the Director of Volunteer Services Loraine Devey at 737-2006.

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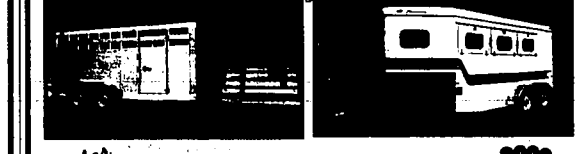
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Saturday, Aug. 19, 2000

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

There are two fools in every market: one asks too little, one asks too much.

Russian proverb

Bidding a close grand slam demands devotion. In this fall, the penalty may be minor, but the value of the lost small slam is gone forever.

South won dummy's spade ace and cashed two trumps. When West discarded, South discarded his low diamond on a high spade and tried clubs.

South argued that his gamble was a good one. Had trumps been 2-2, he could have ruffed the fourth club to claim 13 winners.

With trumps 3-1, South had six chances. Dummy's King might have been in diamonds instead of spades.

South offered a fair argument, but he overlooked a better chance. After winning dummy's spade ace, he should have delayed playing trumps and discarded his low diamond on dummy's spade king.

After cashing his diamond ace, he crosses to dummy three times to ruff three diamonds. When diamonds break 1-3 worse than 4-2, the slam is guaranteed.

South asked too little in his plan of play. Why settle for a reasonable chance of success when a much better one is at hand?

Bridge score table with North, South, East, and West hands and tricks.

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: North

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Opening lead: Spade queen

Bridge score table with Bid with the Aces and South holds.

Bridge score table with North and South hands.

ANSWER: Four spades. Take the gamble. If opener has the right cards or if the defense slips, the game will score.

Send bridge questions or requests for free copy of Aces Newsletter to The Aces, P.O. Box 2328, Twin Falls, ID 83401. Copyright 2000, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

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FAST TREES, Grow 6-10 ft. 11 yr. \$5.45 ea. 7-9...

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MISC. New telephone set with 2-line cord...

810 FIREWOOD FIREWOOD C&P/Hardwood...

811 FURNITURE & CARPET BEDROOM SET, King size...

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS T.Y. Magnavox 25 inch color...

819 BUNDY ALTO SAXO-PHONE w/case part condition...

820 PETS & SUPPLIES AKC Golden Retriever puppy...

821 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING AC, exc. cond. only used a few...

822 APPLIANCES DISHWASHER, GE, portable...

COCKER Spaniel puppies, 7 weeks old, 1st shots...

FREE 2 yr old German Shorthair, AKC reg., all shots...

FREE 1 female, 1 male, Siamese tabby cats, both fixed...

LAB pup, chocolate, AKC, 10 wks old, 1 male, shots & dewclawed...

MINI Schnauzers, 7 wks. old, 1st shots, \$70...

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FREE, Cat, neutered male, 3 yrs. old, suitable for one household...

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FREE Red Healer/Border Collie Cross, male, 7 months old, has all shots...

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827 GARAGE SALES

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BUHL, 229 9th Ave. Parish Hall, 8 am. Sat. 8/19. Clothing, household items, & lots of miscellaneous.

BURLEY - 1028 Almo. Sat. Antiques, collectibles. Also all wedding Quinseners, accessories lots more things.

BURLEY - Garage sale, 1680 Schode, Sat. August 19, 8 am.

DECLO - Fri & Sat. 10 am to 4 pm, 2 miles East of Dew. Intersection and 1 1/2 miles North, 1050 East 27th. North signs.

EDEN, 660 Orchard, 8/19 8-5pm & 8/20 8-3pm. Misc. furniture, tools, coffee table, insulators, clothes & bedding, lots of miscellaneous.

FILER - 188 North Fair, Sat. 8/19, 9 am to 3 pm. Misc. children's and women's clothing, furniture, & misc. household items.

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FILER-829 West 5th St. Sat. 8/19, 9 am to 3 pm. Lots of items! Come & see!

FILER, 310 Main, Fri. & Sat. from 9 to 5. Indoor yard sale. Chainsaws, tools, antiques, truck box, ceramics, dishes, tools.

FILER, First Baptist Church, Highway 30, Sat. Aug. 19, 9 am to 8 pm. Multi family.

HEYBURN 476 S 800 W, Aug 18th-20th, 9am till dark. Organ, Clay tub, antique ship, school clothes, toys, books, rugs, appliances

HEYBURN - 709 W 400 S, 1/2 mile west of Burgo. 8/19, 8-5pm. Hugs & family hand made wall hangings & party dresses, like new heavy duty antique ship, 8 ft. x 11 ft. good clothes, golf equip. & shoes, heavy duty lug chains & low cable, like new 10 spd. bike, cb comm. w/ cable & antenna, Nordic Trac & Alindne exercise bike, misc. tools.

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HEYBURN - 2165 Elia, Saturday, 9:00 am to 7:00 pm. Lots of misc. items.

JEROME-301 East Ave, Sat. 8/19, 9 am. Movie, Sale! Nice furniture, coffee & end tables, curtains etc. No room at new place!

JEROME, 1804 North Jackson, Friday and Saturday am 8:00 am to 5:00 pm. Two family yard sale. Lots of miscellaneous.

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TWIN FALLS, 166 Caswell W. 8/19 & 8/20, 7:30-7:45. Four poster bed, antique bed, clothes, furn., & truly incredible junk.

TWIN FALLS, 1840 Pomorille, Fri. 8/18 & Sat. 8/19, 8-5pm. Estate items. Old & new stuff. Glassware, table sets, and much more.

TWIN FALLS, 1963 Poplar Ave. (off Morningglow) Sat. 8/19, 8-4pm. Computers, stereos, furn., toys, & misc.

TWIN FALLS, 1980 Sherry Court, Sat. 8/19, 8-3pm. Clothes of all sizes, & lots of household misc.

TWIN FALLS, 2 Family Garage Sale Northern Pine Dr. 8/19, 8-4:30pm. Lawnmowers, concrete mixer, tools, clothes, welder, household items & lots of misc.

TWIN FALLS, 2034 Addison Ave. E. 8/19, 8-2pm. Computers & parts, keyboard, new disc players, TV, photos, movies, twin bed exc. cond., storm doors & exterior door, lawn frame, much misc. don't miss this one!

TWIN FALLS, 2088 CANDLEWOOD AVE., Sat. 8/19, 7:30-1:00pm. Adult clothes, computer desk, work processor, TV, lawn mower, & misc.

TWIN FALLS, 402 Park Ave. 8/19, 7:30-10:00. Tools, cookbooks, Avon, & misc.

TWIN FALLS, 530 Blue Hill, Sat. 8/19, 9-11am. Large garage sale. Lots of tools, power tools, lawn care, & misc.

TWIN FALLS, 539 Cypress Way, Sat. 8/19, 8-5 pm. Kids clothes, toys, antique tools, lamps, bathroom vanity, twin bed, lots more, & misc.

TWIN FALLS, 651 Bucking-ham, Sat. 8/19, 8-4pm. Large garage sale. Lots of items & nice women's & men's clothing.

TWIN FALLS, 749 Campus Drive, (off Meadows Ln.) Sat. 8/19, 8-2pm. MULTI FAMILY.

TWIN FALLS, 755 Wash-ington St. N. 8/18 & 8/19, 8-7 Hugs & Family Sale. Selling name items we might have left, including the kitchen sink.

TWIN FALLS, 829 Walnut St. N. (off Falls, E.) 8/18 & 8/19, 8-4pm. Working kitchen appt., dishes, hot day decor, books, crafts, jewelry, shoes/boots, roller blades, rowing machine, puzzles, garden hose/roll, typewriter, golf clubs, lots of nice clothes. (pre-10 to XXL). Much misc. 12 family sale.

TWIN FALLS, 2451 Buck-ingham Court, Sat. Only 8/19 from 8 to 4. Working Birds please. Large sale clothes, toys, books, fur-niture, bikes, lots of nice clothes. (pre-10 to XXL). Much misc. 12 family sale.

TWIN FALLS - 1158 Blake St. N. Sat. 8/19 ONLY. 9-5 pm. Kitchen Items. Baskets, Crate and lots of Misc. Items.

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APOLLO 1977 26' cabin cruiser, good shape, \$6500. Call 733-4887 or 731-1700.

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SEARS Sportman fiber-glass boat, 14' w/cover, trailer & 3HP Evinrude. \$425. Call 432-5225.

SEASWIRL, 95, 200 hp family boat, low hr. \$9750. Call 678-4802, ext. or 678-2341 am-Brent

STARCRIFT, 95, 17, 140 hp, 100, open bow, great for skiing & tubing. \$6,500. 734-8523 or 733-7081

STARCRIFT, 14', aluminum, 7.5 Evinrude, easy load lift, all like new. \$1,250. Call 326-4192.

STINGRAY, 94, 21', 4.3 L, 6V, 205 hp, Cuddy Cabin. Exc. \$11,999. 732-5812

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CAMPER-8.5, 60' overhead, Gas/elect. refing, 12-V & gas light, 3 burner stove/oven, furnace, jacks, metal steps. \$450. Call 423-4118 evenings

OVER STOP CAMPER 16' short box pickup, 1997, exc. cond. \$1000. 878-0972

PACIFIC, 8 ft. camper, 1971, stove, cabox, furnace, hydraulic jacks. \$500. Call 208-837-4400

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FORD, 1978, 23' County Camper, Class C, 480 engine, 4K Onan gen. 16' A & 2 awning, AC, lg. refrigerator, 110V, new carpet throughout. \$8500. Please call 208-436-0827.

TOYOTA, Dolphin, 89, 21', exc. cond. V6, AT, overdrive, AC, awning, \$12,500. 736-6237 after 6

WILDERNESS, '91, Cimarron, 22', good cond. Extra, air, new refrigerator. F-150 Ford, 2 wheel, XLT, 42K miles, new tires, air shocks. Super cab, 6'6" bed, ready to go. Matched pair. 880-2160.

908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT
ARCTIC CAT, '93, Jag 440, 1539 miles, \$1000. Call 508-6852, message. E-MAIL: your Classified ads to us at twined@micron.net

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS
AEROLITE, 26', 1996, 2700 lbs. Like new w/aircraft \$7500 or better offer. Call 208-644-1297.

ALJIO, Deluxe by Skyline, 1992, 5th wheel, 29 ft., large tip-out for kitchen & living room. New catalytic heater, 2 solar panels, new water filter, \$14,000 or offer. Call 432-5225.

ALPENLITE, 89, 29', 5th wheel, AC, microwave, awning, Sharp. \$9980. 734-5854 or 420-8553.

CONQUAN 5th wheel w/wildcat, 26' 6", AC, microwave, patio awning, exc. cond. 678-0395, 5pm

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KING of The Road, 85, 5th wheel, 30', slide out living room, immaculate inside. \$8,800. 208-857-1919.

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PROWLER-92, 26', 5th wheel, AC, awning, \$5500 w/hitch. Call 886-9863.

SAVANNAH '95, 30', insulated bally, rubber roof, awning, TV & tape system, walk around Queen bed, exc. cond. \$11,900. See to believe 1190 Juniper 873-3999.

ROAD RANGER, '91, 24 ft., exc. cond., new tires, 1 w/in beds, steps 8, \$7200. Call 643-9925.

SEA HAWK, by Guit Street, 1996, 26' tip-out Just like new. Beautiful. Loaded! Call 328-3180.

SIERRA BY COBRA, '91, 26', microwave, fully self-contained, awning. Very clean! Call 208-733-1468.

SIGNATURE '97 28' 5th wheel. Born slide, living/dining slide, all the good stuff. \$19,800. Call 734-5854 or 420-5853

SPRINTER, 5th wheel, 75, 28', new copper plumbing, roof vent covers, 10 rear bathroom, steps 4, \$2700. Call 934-4823.

BUNCHASER-00, 28'x14, all options, bunk beds. Must see. \$12,800. 726-0846.

TERRY, 92.5th wheel, very good shape. \$5000. 2613 E. 37th N. T. F. Windmill Heights. Call 733-3607.

VIKING- '95, tent trlr. Sleeps 8, no heater, like new! \$2700. Call 828-9604, after 6:30 p.m.

VOQUE- 1978 Dodge 440 motor, 26', also a tow dolly, extra good condition, low mileage. Must see to appreciate. Due to health we have decided to sell our motor home. Phone 734-9238, leave msg. See at Cameo Mobile Park # F.

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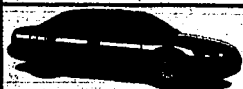



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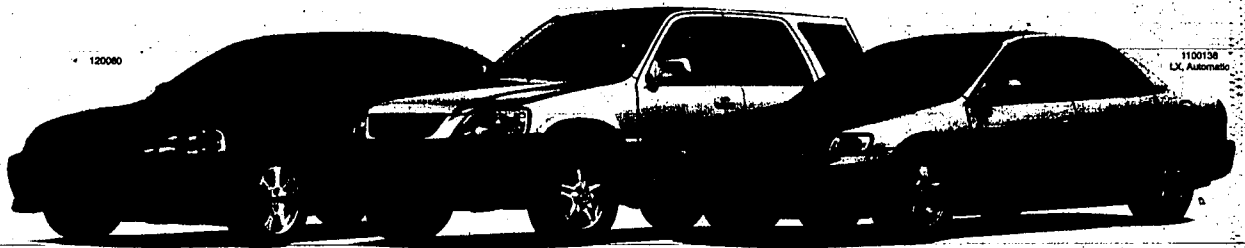
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