



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly sunny with a shower or thunderstorm. High 86. Patchy clouds tonight, shower possible. Low 62.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Sturgeon: A mixing bowl full of sturgeon eggs might be the key to rebuilding a declining sturgeon population in the Snake River.

Page B1

Beets: When harvest rolls around, the beet trucks will be ready to roll.

Page B1

MONEY

Going up: Rural incomes rose in the late 1990s.

Page D1

FAMILY LIFE

Left, right, left: A guide to parades around the Magic Valley.

Page E1

SPORTS

Return to Daytona: NASCAR made a triumphant return to the Daytona International Speedway on Saturday for the Pepsi 400.

Page C1

All-star fever: Baseball's Midsummer Classic descends upon Seattle. Think Latteland isn't ready?

Page C4

OPINION

Lt. Gov. Gould? Celia Gould is a new-look GOP candidate with old-school values, today's editorial says.

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Biotech crop plantings soar despite controversy

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Genetically engineered crops are soaring in popularity with U.S. farmers, exceeding levels the government predicted earlier this year. The growth comes despite the lingering international resistance to food biotechnology.

More than 51 million acres, or 68 percent, of the soybean farmers are growing this year are genetically engineered, compared with 54 percent a year ago, according to an Agriculture Department survey. The department had predicted in March that 63 percent of this year's soybean crop would be genetically engineered. Sixty-nine percent, or 11 million acres, of this year's cotton crop is genetically engineered, compared with 61 percent last year. Plantings of biotech corn are up slightly - 26 percent of this year's total acreage, compared with 25 percent last year.

"We've got a product that's safe, it's good for the environment, and it allows us to be even more efficient on the farm," said Tony Anderson, a farmer from Mount Sterling, Ohio, who is president of the American Soybean Association. The biotech soybeans contain a bacterium gene that makes them immune to a powerful weedkiller, known by the trade name

Please see BIOTECH, Page A2

HIPPIE HANGOVER



Rangers on horseback maintained a high profile during the event.

PHOTO BY [unreadable]

Townsppeople regroup after Rainbows hit the road

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - When members of the Rainbow tribe first started coming into the Lowman area about three weeks ago, resident Pam Dovel thought they were nice enough.

But now she and many who live in Lowman and Stanley think they can't clear out fast enough. "The last couple of days the situation as changed dramatically," Dovel said Friday. She and her husband own and operate a restaurant, gas station and motel called the Sourdough

Lodge. Since the culminating ceremonies of the Rainbow Family of Living Light on the Fourth of July, attendees have been leaving Cache Creek Meadows in Bear Valley between Stanley and Lowman by the thousands each day. As they come out on Highway 21 where the Lowman com-

munity is located, they are leaving bad memories. Not only have people identifying with the Rainbow Family stolen gas from the couple, but the Dovels' restrooms are locked after toilets were clogged with

Please see RAINBOWS, Page A4

Bush courts Catholic vote for re-election

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - It was more than a social call: Five days after taking office, President Bush paid a visit to Washington Archbishop Theodore E. McCarrick, foreshadowing what has become a meticulous outreach to the nation's Roman Catholics - a bloc he sees as vital if he is to have a prayer of re-election.



George W. Bush, left, talks with Cardinal Anthony Bevilacqua of Philadelphia during a prayer breakfast last August.

In Miami, Bush dropped in on Archbishop John Favalora. In Pittsburgh, he saw Bishop Donald Wuerl, and in Philadelphia, Cardinal Anthony Bevilacqua. Swirling through St. Louis, he stopped

at the home of Senator John McCain on Tuesday. When he goes to Italy later this month, Bush will meet with Pope John Paul II.

Bush, a Methodist, is lavishing attention on Catholic leaders and their flocks. He and Democrat Al Gore essentially split the Catholic

vote last year - a big gain for the Republican side after Bill Clinton captured the Catholic vote by a 16 point margin in 1996 and 9 points in 1992, according to exit polling by the Voter News Service.

Advisers believe Catholics, about one-quarter of the November electorate, are particularly receptive to Bush's initiative to bring religious groups into government-funded charity efforts. "Their core values fit with his agenda," said White House spokesman Tucker Eskew. "The man has an abiding sense of compassion, and that value is a tenet of the active Catholic faith, as is defense of the family, defense of life. Those issues all ring true with this president's character and that faith's values."

Dairy control shifts

Ag Dept. takes over from DEQ

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - They say it's like the fox guarding the henhouse. A new state law that gives the Idaho Department of Agriculture full rein over dairies, including odor management and regulation, is a step backward, some Magic Valley residents say.

As of July 1, the state Department of Environmental Quality is no longer handling odor complaints at dairies, turning all complaints over to the Department of Agriculture instead.

"We feel like we're being raped," said Elizabeth Boyd of Filer. "To have the Department of Agriculture in charge is like having the fox guarding the henhouse." Boyd and many others living near Hank Halliger's large dairy near Filer have long complained about the dairy's odors.

Halliger's dairy - with its strong smells - has been at the center of a battle between his neighbors, who want the dairy shut down and dairymen who say there are too many rules on their livelihood already.

The department of Agriculture is working with Halliger on an odor management plan and installation of new odor-control equipment, which have not yet yielded positive results.

State DEQ and local officials have now gotten involved, working on a lawsuit against Halliger's dairy in an effort to control the odors, based on violation of the state's air pollution standards.

To curb problems with dairies, state leaders approved new laws during the past legislative session aimed at odor management. The law, which took effect July 1, gave the department of Agriculture authority over dairies, calling for the agency to work with them on odor management plans and guidelines and providing authority to fine a dairy as much as \$10,000 a day for violation of acceptable agricultural practices.

However, Mary Patten, deputy bureau chief at the ag department, said his department must determine what acceptable agricultural practices are.

"Part of the problem we're going to have in the interim is carrying out the intent of the law," Patten said. "The law says if a facility is operating within acceptable agricultural practices, that it's permissible. We have to determine what acceptable agricultural practices are."

State Sen. John Sandoz, R-Elgin, said he and other members of the odor advisory committee drafting the new odor management regulations will meet next week to discuss the regulations.

Please see DAIRY, Page A2

Rocket man: Toy inventor plans to launch himself into space

The Associated Press

BEND, Ore. - Next summer, Brian Walker will strap himself into the 24-foot rocket he's building in his backyard, ignite 9,000 pounds of fuel and hurt himself toward the edge of space.

Walker, a bearded 44-year-old who never finished college, gets a gleam in his eye when talking about his idea of the perfect end to the space flight he's fantasized about since watching the Apollo flights on black-and-white TV when he was 8.

At least that's what he says. If he's calculating correctly, Earthrise 1 will run out of fuel six minutes out, about 35 miles from the Earth's surface. The spent fuel tank will drop off and the control capsule, with Walker tucked inside, will coast to a stop. He'll float in space for a moment, then activate a thruster in the nose of the capsule and prepare for descent. As he glides back toward Earth, a dozen floaters will be waiting, ready to shower him with champagne. That part's in his dreams.

He isn't trying to break any records. Even if his homemade rocket hits its peak trajectory, it won't make it all the way to space, which most scientists define as beginning 65 miles above the Earth. "My No. 1 goal is that I survive," he said. "My No. 2 goal is that I actually go 35 miles." Walker has always had a knack for inventing things, but many of his gadgets were failures, such as a two-person recreational submarine that he built in E31 and a hard hat with a built-in weather system. Until about six years ago,

he was broke and living with his parents.

Finally, his tinkering began to produce something profitable - toys. Royalties have been rolling in for games that, not surprisingly, are space-related: lasers, a hand-held Pop It Rocket, a gyroscope in the guise of a glow-in-the-dark alien spaceship.

He made enough to buy a BMW Roadster and a nice house outside Bend. But something was still missing. So he set to work, pouring his rocket dreams onto paper. When experts told him his plans wouldn't work, time and time again, Walker took an eraser to the penciled blueprints. Fins on the outer skin of the rocket were removed, making it more aerodynamic. Boosters were added to the



At his home in Walker's Bend, Ore., aspiring rocket traveler Brian Walker poses next to a poster of Buzz Aldrin walking on the moon.

Please see ROCKET, Page A6

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

IDAHO ALMANAC

Idaho Extremes Yesterday:

High 90°
Low 41°
Stanley

Today's High/Low: 88°/52°

Normal monthly: 68°/41°

Water year to date (Oct. 1): 4.06'

Normal monthly: 4.06'

Humidity: Yesterday at noon 50%

Barometric Pressure: Yesterday at 6 p.m. 30.11 in.

Grass yesterday in Twin Falls: Green Moderate Weeds High

Tree: Moderate Hold High

Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

All maps, forecasts and data provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2001

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
Partly sunny, a shower or thunderstorm. ▲ 86°	Patchy clouds, shower possible. ▼ 62°	Partly sunny. ▲ 88° ▼ 58°	Sunny to partly sunny. ▲ 88° ▼ 60°	Clouds and sun; thunderstorm possible. ▲ 90° ▼ 60°	Partly to mostly sunny. ▲ 88° ▼ 65°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: A mixture of clouds and sunshine with scattered showers and afternoon thunderstorms. Highs from 80 in the east to the low 90s in the valleys of the west.

Boise: Sunshine and occasional clouds today with a slight chance for an afternoon shower or thunderstorm. High 92. Partly cloudy tonight. Low 62. Partly to mostly sunny tomorrow. High 94.

Northern Nevada: Expect a mixture of clouds and sunshine today with a shower or thunderstorm in a couple of spots, mainly in the east. Highs mostly in the 80s.

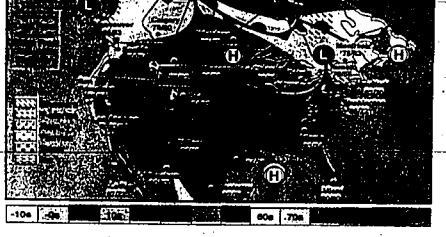
Northern Utah: Times of clouds and sunshine today along with scattered showers and thunderstorms; the showers and thunderstorms will be most numerous in the afternoon. Highs from the 70s to the low 90s.

Northern Idaho: Bright and sunny today with a warm afternoon. Highs from nearly 90 in the mountains to the middle 90s in the lower valleys. Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Lows 44-64.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 107° in Russell, KS Low 37° in Berlin, NH

NATIONAL WEATHER



REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Mon.	City	Today	Mon.
Boise	92-62	94-62	McCall	80-50	82-50
Bonners Ferry	85-53	90-55	Missoula, MT	86-50	89-52
Burley	86-58	90-59	Post Falls	86-50	88-50
Coeur d'Alene	86-58	90-59	Portland, OR	80-59	88-50
Elko	81-50	85-82	Richland, WA	83-55	83-57
Eugene, OR	80-61	91-61	Shelton	86-58	85-63
Idaho Falls	84-54	84-54	Salt Lake City, UT	91-60	91-60
Ketchikan, MT	85-56	89-59	Seattle, WA	84-54	86-56
Lewiston	82-62	84-82	Spokane, WA	84-54	85-60
Malad	81-54	82-85	Stanley	78-52	81-84
Malta	81-57	80-59	Sun Valley	82-50	84-54
			Twin Falls	80-50	88-54

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CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Mon.
Calgary	81-77	81-77
Edmonton	76-50	82-66
Halifax	85-54	86-59
London	85-54	86-59
Montreal	85-54	86-59
Ottawa	85-54	86-59
Regina	85-54	86-59
Saskatoon	85-54	86-59
Toronto	78-58	82-59
Vancouver	66-53	74-56
Winnipeg	66-57	81-81

WORLD CITIES

City	Today	Mon.
Acapulco	91-77	91-77
Ahmedabad	82-78	84-75
Auckland	52-48	50-45
Bangkok	88-77	87-78
Beijing	97-78	91-79
Bombay	73-58	64-54
Buenos Aires	84-54	80-43
Calcutta	85-69	89-68
Hong Kong	85-78	84-77
Jakarta	82-56	84-57
Johannesburg	60-43	67-43
London	72-58	72-58
Mexico City	75-52	73-54
Moscow	82-66	82-64
New York	84-48	82-55
Rio de Janeiro	82-66	78-63
Rome	79-58	80-59
Seoul	84-48	82-55
Sydney	52-43	58-51
Tokyo	81-69	81-69
Zurich	69-53	70-56

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Mon.
Atlanta	93-74	92-78
Baltimore	81-67	80-68
Boston	85-68	82-69
Chicago	88-62	88-62
Cincinnati	88-62	88-62
Cleveland	88-62	88-62
Dallas	92-74	93-77
Denver	78-66	83-68
Detroit	90-74	95-77
Houston	88-68	83-84
Los Angeles	82-63	83-65
Memphis	89-67	89-67
Minneapolis	80-69	89-67
Miami	88-68	81-86
Phoenix	91-64	88-59
Portland	88-68	81-86
San Diego	94-76	96-75
Seattle	88-68	81-86
St. Louis	90-72	91-84
San Francisco	83-68	81-86
Washington	82-64	83-64

Assault during celebration leaves Seattle mayor injured; suspect jailed

SEATTLE (AP) — A man struck the city's mayor in the face during a community celebration Saturday afternoon, breaking bones under his right eye, authorities said.

Police wrestled the man to the ground and arrested him. Witnesses said he hit Mayor Paul Schell with a megaphone, KOMO-TV News reported.

Schell was in stable condition at Harborview Medical Center, undergoing examination for a possible concussion, said Dick Lilly, the mayor's press spokesman.

"He's going to have a big shiner," Lilly said. "The mayor's... in very good humor. He asked what the Mariners score was."

Police Chief Gil Kerlikowske told reporters the assault during the Unity on Union celebration was unprovoked. He said the mayor's glasses were broken when he was attacked while standing offstage with several other people.

James C. Garrett, 55, of Seattle, was arrested and taken to King County jail for investigation of felony assault, the police chief said.

Attorney Levin commits suicide at L.A. cemetery

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Criminal attorney Barry Levin, who helped handle Erik Menendez's murder defense and more recently represented actor Robert Blake, apparently committed suicide by shooting himself in the head Saturday at a veterans cemetery.

Levin was believed to have learned recently he suffered from an incurable disease, said FBI spokesman Matthew McLaughlin. KFWB-AM reported that the attorney and decorated Vietnam veteran had cancer.

Levin was found slumped over the steering wheel of his vehicle about 2 p.m., McLaughlin said. The FBI was investigating because the death occurred at the Los Angeles National Cemetery, which is federal property.

The radio station said Levin talked to some people at the cemetery Saturday before going off alone and shooting himself. The attorney was middle-aged, his exact age was not immediately available.

Condit admits affair with missing intern

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Gary Condit for his first time told investigators he had a romantic relationship with Chandra Levy, a source familiar with the investigation said late Saturday.

But police reiterated that Condit is not a suspect in the disappearance of the former federal intern.

In his third interview with Washington police and FBI agents Friday night, Condit acknowledged that his relationship with Levy, 24, was more than a friendship, said the source, who discussed the meeting on grounds of not being identified by name. Condit had been less direct in describing the relationship in two earlier interviews, the source said.

Terrance Gainer, Washington's second-ranking police official, would not discuss the details of the 90-minute interview, which Condit attended with his lawyer.

But Gainer said at a news conference Saturday that Condit was fully cooperative, answering every question he was asked.

"The congressman was not a suspect before the meeting, the congressman was not a suspect during the meeting and the congressman is not a suspect since the meeting," Gainer said.

Police had wanted more clarity from Condit, D-Calif., about the nature of his relationship with Levy, whose home in Modesto, Calif., is in Condit's district. The congressman had called her a "good friend," but her relatives have described the relationship as intimate.

Gainer refused to say whether Condit told police the relationship was romantic. But he said "with the clarity of this interview and the interview with his wife I think we have the information we need" about the nature of the relationship.

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Daniel Walock, circulation director

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CORRECTION

A story on a missionary in Saturday's paper contained an error. Elder Quinn Williams will speak in a sacrament meeting at 10:50 a.m. today at the Twin Falls 8th Ward chapel, 667 Harrison St. The Times-News regrets the error.

IDAHO LOTTERY

3 8 22 34 48 Power Ball 7

WHEELS 8 20 21 23 28

WILD CARDS Jack of Hearts

Thursday, July 8 4 7 8

Friday, July 9 8 8 8

Saturday, July 14 7 8 8

Goldwyn 3 18 28 41 55

12 14 15 30 45

Biotech

Continued from A1

Roundup. In some cases, one application of the herbicide is all that is needed for an entire growing season, farmers say. Fields seeded for conventionally bred varieties can require many applications with different types of chemicals.

More than three-fourths of the soybean crop in four states is biotech, says the National Soybean Producers Association. In Louisiana, more than 90 percent of the cotton crop this year is gene-altered.

The popular varieties of biotech cotton are either Roundup-immune or else produce their own pesticide. Most of the biotech corn that farmers plant makes its own pesticide.

"I sense a greater optimism regarding the future of biotechnology," said Konstantinos Giannakas, an agricultural economist at the University of Arkansas. "But biotech farmers are less concerned about consumer resistance to genetically engineered food."

An industry-funded study due out this fall is expected to warn that commercialization of other genetically engineered crops has been slowed by the controversy over agricultural biotechnology. Farmers have shunned biotech versions of sugarbeets, potatoes and sweet corn because major processors, packers and food companies have told growers they are unwilling to buy the genetically engineered product, according to a preliminary summary of the study by the National Center for Food and Agricultural Policy.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Rainbow

Continued from A1

paper towels. Along with bad checks, the Rainbows also left the Doves with a ruined rug.

"So many of them that came in here were so filthy — really filthy before people — that the carpet had to be steam cleaned just right, but we couldn't get all the dirt out," Dovel said. "It's only a year old, but it's going to have to be replaced."

But what has bothered Dovel the most is the inconsiderate use of her residence — and those of her neighbors — as a toilet.

"They've been urinating on our lawns, and I even caught one peeing on my house last night," she said. "I lost my cool big time and yelled at him."

The Doves had rented portable bathrooms for the many strangers that would be coming through, but transients thanked them for filling the blue porties with garbage.

She has hired friends to patrol the property for the next few days until most of those identifying with the Rainbow Family have departed.

"I mean, how can you argue with the Rainbow philosophy? Ecological responsibility and a loving attitude toward one's fellow man — that's one thing — but all those tag-alongs are another," Dovel said. "You have the Rainbows, and then you have the Drainbows."

Dark clouds dim Rainbow

In reality only about a third of the between 15,000 and 20,000 people who had gathered by the Fourth for the 2001 Rainbow Family annual celebration actually came together to reaffirm peace and love among mankind, said Sharon Sweeney of the U.S. Forest Service's national incident management team.

"When they first start arriving, everybody thinks they're kind of quaint, and you have a lot of patience, but as this thing peaks, patience gets thinner and thinner," she said Saturday. "The Rainbow are actually about 6,000 or 7,000 people, but the other two-thirds are partying and hung over. What the Rainbow do is attract an element who are just having a big party at the public's expense."

Sweeney doesn't dispute Rainbow efforts to rehabilitate areas after their get-togethers.

"We present them with a rehabilitation plan of work we want done, and the cleanup crew does a pretty good job at picking up," she said. "But there will be other things that might not get done, like fixing the roads that were constructed for the gathering, rehabilitating water springs they constructed and making sure the slit trenches are properly filled in. We'll just have to wait and see what we have to do after they've gone."

However, she does say that invariably many coming into nearby communities afterward leave tons of garbage and memories of abysmal behavior.

"Each year the Forest Service leaves numerous Dumpsters and portable bathrooms where back roads meet major thoroughfares, but Sweeney said inevitably tons of trash are left beside receptacles for community members to clean up.

But it isn't just the aftereffects that residents of the four Idaho counties of Valley, Boise, Custer

and Ada in the grip of the event find irritating.

Gatherings take time, money

Boise County Sheriff Gary Brown, whose county has been hit the hardest by the throngs coming and going to Cache Meadows via several mountain roads in his jurisdiction, said the entire community has been disrupted since finding out about the gathering almost a month ago.

Brown has coped with 24-hour workdays for almost four weeks. His wife, Pam Brown, worked at finding places, mostly at private residences, to put up extra Forest Service personnel and law enforcement to patrol the event. She also set up community networks to help people cope.

Thirty extra officers from the federal, state and county levels were put on duty to help keep everything organized, Brown said. Gov. Kempthorne's intervention kept the remote mountain county from going bankrupt.

"The governor walked the area before it really got going — when everyone was just starting to move in — and his emergency declarations really saved our bacon," Brown said.

Though Rainbow elder Garrick Beck from New Mexico said he believes an armed Forest Service management team is an unnecessary expense to taxpayers, Brown considers the team a godsend.

"They told us up front what to expect, step by step, and everything has come down just exactly the way they said it would," Brown said.

Brown said he was told there would be a concentration of homeless and runaway teenagers following the Rainbow.

"My personal opinion is that the heart of the Rainbow are doing what they believe — peace, love and all that — but their followers give them a bad name," he said. "The drugs are clear out of hand."

As of July 7, 168 drug-related incidents were recorded, along with 68 alcohol-related offenses. Ada County agreed to take adults before they were arrested at the fair because Boise, Custer and Valley counties don't have room. Seven felony arrests and 33 misdemeanor arrests have been made and 28 warrants served. Altogether 2,423 citations, warnings and arrests were made during the gathering.

Open antagonism displayed by many at the event has been stressful, too, Brown said.

When one of the Rainbow thinks he or she is threatened by law enforcement, the person will call to his brethren for assistance, Sweeney said.

Brown, Sweeney and others spoke of incidents where 40 to 50 members of the Rainbow encircled a law enforcement officer.

"Before you know it, they lock arms and close in on you," Sweeney said. "That's one of the reasons for horse control officers. A horse can break right into that circle, and we can rescue that person who needs it."

Nevertheless, the Rainbow's own police, called the Shanti Sena, has had its moments when it had to call for assistance from the Forest Service law enforcement when a few from "A" camp

or the camp where alcohol is allowed — had to be subdued.

With a law enforcement presence, it helps keep everything calm," Mourtsen said.

Rainbows believe in attending to their own medical needs. Three babies were born at the gathering, Brown said.

But although the Rainbows prefer to handle their own medical emergencies, Forest Service officials think sometimes help is refused because of expense.

As of July 5, nine ambulances had been called, with three refused, and seven medical flights, with two refused, to transport people from the Rainbow camp to Boise.

"From Lowman, those life flights are \$6,000 a pop," said Forest Service information officer Carl Pence.

Officials expect that counties will have to pick up those bills, since in the past Rainbow incidents were unable to pay. Last year, Montana communities blessed with a Rainbow gathering had to pick up \$78,000 in medical expenses, said Pete Mourtsen, who is also with the management team.

area not set up for that.

One chart shows how many people were estimated to be in attendance each day. At about 6 p.m. the team counted vehicles in the parking lot. By the end of the day on the Fourth, about 4,400 cars were tallied. Then each car is estimated to have about 4.3 people, which amounts to about 19,500. On July 5 by car count, officials figure 6,000 people left, and by Saturday morning, another 6,000 had left, Sweeney said.

"Even to the unpracticed eye, it's obvious that amount of computation from cars and walking is going to leave a lot of vegetation trampled," Pence said.

The team-told Sheriff Brown to expect a number of cars to be left behind — stolen ones. The county will have to take care of them, along with the clunkers that broke down. Several that quit along the road have already been impounded in Lowman.

Another interesting report contains figures on how much human waste was generated during the main event.

At 1.2 pounds per person per day, Pence figures 60 tons of the stuff has to be buried.

"And that's not counting the dogs," he said.

Another chart shows this year's attendance to be down from last year, which was running at about 23,000. Mourtsen said he believes the numbers decreased because of where the gathering was held: in an area considered to be one of the most

fragile environments in the United States.

"I think some didn't come because this really isn't a good place at all for a gathering of this magnitude," he said. "In fact, the only reason that it's here is by default."

The Rainbow council could not come to a decision on where to go, Mourtsen said, and by May the location, even though without verification by the elders, had been on the Internet so long that it became apparent all anyone could do is manage the situation the best they could.

Several endangered species, including steelhead salmon, bull trout, Canadian lynx and the bald eagle, are known to inhabit Cache Creek Meadows, Pence said; and that's coupled with the problem of treaties signed in the 1800s with the Indians who have claim to the area as sacred land.

Throughout days of heavy traffic, the Forest Service paid to have the roads into the meadows watered often in an effort to keep down the dust.

"It helped keep the dust out of the streams," Pence said. "We've spent \$7 million over the last 10 years trying to rehabili-

tate the salmon. Right now they are spawning and very susceptible to smothering from fine dust."

The management team, only in existence for four years, is hoping that this year's fest in choosing a site will prompt the Rainbow to meet with the Forest Service as early as possible, even October or November, to select as less sensitive site next year.

"We could see in D.C. that the Rainbows were going to meet no matter what, so we decided to form this team to work with the movers and shakers in order to place them where it would be more appropriate," Sweeney said.

Mourtsen is thinking that because the Rainbow elders are so concerned about preserving the earth that next year just might be when everyone comes together.

"Some day soon they just might have this event with a permit," he said. "We could all get a system in place, but the main thing is that they just start in time."

Times-News staff writer Julie Pence can be reached at 735-3241.

Rainbow saps a pot of gold

The Forest Service set up a command post in the basement of the Lowman Ranger Station, which is part of the Boise National Forest. Charts cover the walls depicting various repercussions of 20,000 to 25,000 people coming together in an

area not set up for that. One chart shows how many people were estimated to be in attendance each day. At about 6 p.m. the team counted vehicles in the parking lot. By the end of the day on the Fourth, about 4,400 cars were tallied. Then each car is estimated to have about 4.3 people, which amounts to about 19,500. On July 5 by car count, officials figure 6,000 people left, and by Saturday morning, another 6,000 had left, Sweeney said.

Even to the unpracticed eye, it's obvious that amount of computation from cars and walking is going to leave a lot of vegetation trampled," Pence said. The team-told Sheriff Brown to expect a number of cars to be left behind — stolen ones. The county will have to take care of them, along with the clunkers that broke down. Several that quit along the road have already been impounded in Lowman.

Some day soon they just might have this event with a permit," he said. "We could all get a system in place, but the main thing is that they just start in time."

Dark clouds dim Rainbow

In reality only about a third of the between 15,000 and 20,000 people who had gathered by the Fourth for the 2001 Rainbow Family annual celebration actually came together to reaffirm peace and love among mankind, said Sharon Sweeney of the U.S. Forest Service's national incident management team.

"When they first start arriving, everybody thinks they're kind of quaint, and you have a lot of patience, but as this thing peaks, patience gets thinner and thinner," she said Saturday. "The Rainbow are actually about 6,000 or 7,000 people, but the other two-thirds are partying and hung over. What the Rainbow do is attract an element who are just having a big party at the public's expense."

Sweeney doesn't dispute Rainbow efforts to rehabilitate areas after their get-togethers.

"We present them with a rehabilitation plan of work we want done, and the cleanup crew does a pretty good job at picking up," she said. "But there will be other things that might not get done, like fixing the roads that were constructed for the gathering, rehabilitating water springs they constructed and making sure the slit trenches are properly filled in. We'll just have to wait and see what we have to do after they've gone."

However, she does say that invariably many coming into nearby communities afterward leave tons of garbage and memories of abysmal behavior.

"Each year the Forest Service leaves numerous Dumpsters and portable bathrooms where back roads meet major thoroughfares, but Sweeney said inevitably tons of trash are left beside receptacles for community members to clean up.

But it isn't just the aftereffects that residents of the four Idaho counties of Valley, Boise, Custer

Gatherings take time, money

Boise County Sheriff Gary Brown, whose county has been hit the hardest by the throngs coming and going to Cache Meadows via several mountain roads in his jurisdiction, said the entire community has been disrupted since finding out about the gathering almost a month ago.

Brown has coped with 24-hour workdays for almost four weeks. His wife, Pam Brown, worked at finding places, mostly at private residences, to put up extra Forest Service personnel and law enforcement to patrol the event. She also set up community networks to help people cope.

When one of the Rainbow thinks he or she is threatened by law enforcement, the person will call to his brethren for assistance, Sweeney said.

Brown, Sweeney and others spoke of incidents where 40 to 50 members of the Rainbow encircled a law enforcement officer.

Nevertheless, the Rainbow's own police, called the Shanti Sena, has had its moments when it had to call for assistance from the Forest Service law enforcement when a few from "A" camp

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Hospital won't give execution chemicals

Anti-death penalty group makes request

MCALESTER, Okla. (AP) - A hospital has decided to end its practice of supplying the state prison system with the chemicals used in executions, following a request from an anti-death penalty group.

The Corrections Department will find another supplier of the drugs and the hospital's decision shouldn't delay the execution of Jerald Wayne Harjo, who is scheduled to die July 17, said department spokesman Jerry Massie.

The agency will likely turn to its internal pharmacies to supply the drugs, Massie said.

The department bought the drugs - a mix of sodium thiopental, pancuronium bromide and potassium chloride - from McAlester Regional Health Center for use in the death chamber at Oklahoma State Penitentiary in McAlester.

The hospital reconsidered its policy after being contacted by Human Rights Watch, an organization which opposes the death penalty.

The group cited the investigation of Oklahoma City police chemist Joyce Gilchrist, who has been accused of misidentifying hair and fiber evidence. Authorities have restudied dozens of cases in which she provided evidence.

"Revelations that tainted evidence may have been used in capital trials in Oklahoma make your institution's participation in the administration of capital punishment particularly disturbing," Allyson Collins wrote in a June 14 letter, referring to the investigation of Gilchrist.

The group also cited the case of Robert Lee Miller, who was freed after seven years on death row when DNA evidence showed he wasn't guilty. Gilchrist worked on the Miller case.

Gilchrist has denied allegations that she wrongly linked defendants to crime scenes by misidentifying fiber and fluid evidence.

In a response a week after Collins' letter, hospital chief executive officer Joel Tate wrote that the board had only recently been made aware of the practice of providing the drugs to the prison.

"What does seem clear ... is that assisting the state in the implementation of the death penalty seems inconsistent with the mission of a community hospital," Tate wrote.

"Therefore, we have recently informed the state that effective immediately we will no longer be providing lethal drugs to the state for this purpose."

Massie said it was the first time a lobbying group has caused a vendor to stop doing business with the Corrections Department.

Oklahoma has executed 13 people this year.



Pensacola Beach volunteer firefighters Thony Thomas, left, and Todd LeRoy remove a dead shark that attacked an 8-year-old boy at Fort Pickens, Fla., Friday.

Surgeons reattach boy's arm bitten off by shark

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) - An 8-year-old boy was in critical condition Saturday after a team of surgeons worked through the night to reattach his arm, which was bitten off by a 7-foot shark.

The boy was attacked Friday evening while he swam at Gulf Breeze National Seashore near Fort Pickens in the Florida Panhandle.

The boy's uncle wrestled the shark to shore, where emergency medical personnel retrieved the

arm, said chief ranger J.R. Tomsovic.

"A ranger shot it in the head three times, which was enough to get the shark to loosen his jaws," said ranger John Bandurak. He said it appeared to be a bull shark, known as an aggressive species.

Three surgeons and a large surgical support team worked 12 hours in shifts to reattach the boy's right arm, said Pam Ellsbey, a spokeswoman for Baptist Hospital Pensacola.

Grounded ship gets go-ahead to sail again

DETROIT (AP) - A Great Lakes tour ship that had failed a series of health inspections was cleared to sail again Saturday after passing federal scrutiny.

The Coast Guard had issued a no-sail order Wednesday against the MTS Arcadia - touted as the first in 35 years to sail a full season of cruises on the Great Lakes.

After another inspection Saturday, Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Brian Hall said officials found that the 224-passenger vessel was in compliance with health and safety regulations.

Hall said he did not know when the ship would leave Windsor, Ontario, where it has been docked in the Detroit River.

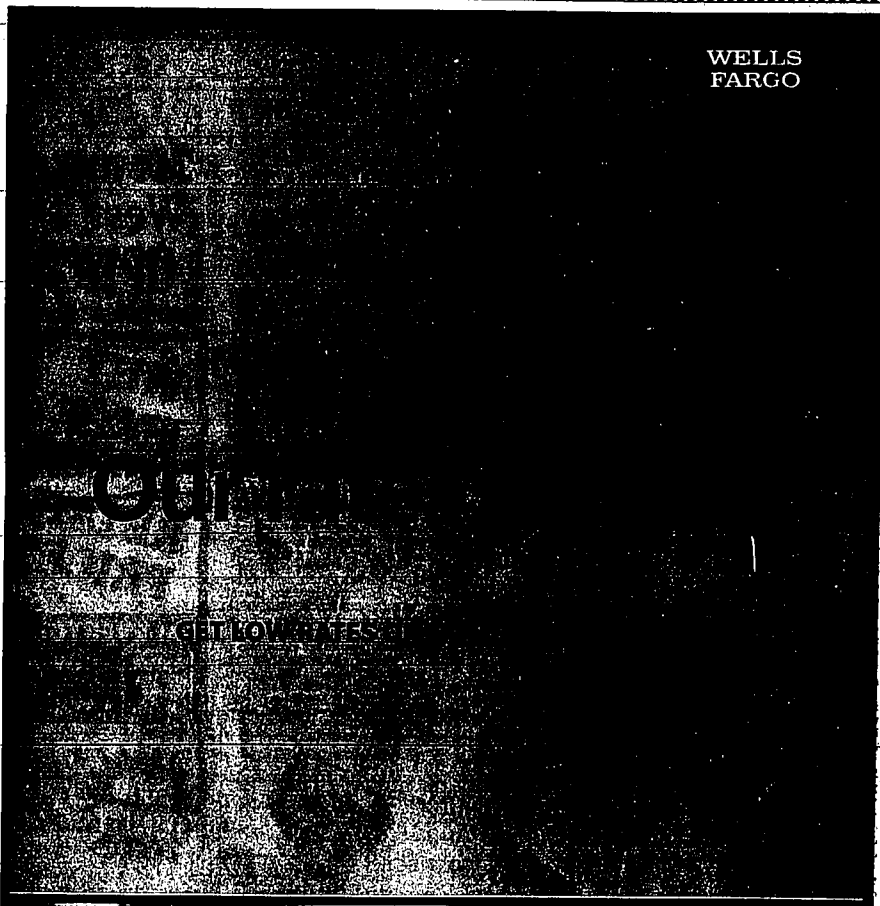
A message left Saturday with Great Lakes Cruises Inc., the ship's charter company in Waukegan, Wis., was not immediately returned.

In May, inspectors with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, which inspect all cruise ships that stop at U.S. ports, visited the Arcadia in Greece and found a long list of deficiencies.

Last month during an inspection in the Great Lakes, the ship scored 59 of 100 points; 86 are required for passing. Later, inspectors in Detroit found refrigerated food stored above acceptable temperatures and pots, pans and other dishware soiled with grease and food residue.

The CDC recommended then that the vessel not take on passengers or sail until the deficiencies were corrected. But within hours, the Arcadia sailed to Windsor, across the river from Detroit, took on passengers and kept sailing in Canadian waters, authorities said.

When the ship returned to the Detroit River Wednesday, Coast Guard and CDC officials met the ship and issued the rare no-sail order.



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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Rocket

Continued from A1
 rocket's nose to stabilize it as it makes its ascent.

"I'm not supposed to admit that I can make mistakes," Walker said. "But I do. And then I move on."

David Engeman, a 24-year-old community college student in Bend, tracked Walker down after reading about the rocket on the Internet.

Walker decided Engeman's background with wood and metal composite work would come in handy and pays him generously to come in several days a week to help out on the Rocket Ranch.

"Nothing is too outlandish," Engeman said of Walker's rocket design. "Some of this technology has been around since the '60s and '70s."

The rocket design is simple enough that some experts say it might just work.

In Walker's black "Rocket Garden" — a bed of black lava rock, sits a fuel tank, a black-and-white mock-up of the rocket-capsule sitting atop a long fuel tank, the rocket looks like it could from an old Buck Rogers movie.

There's still plenty of work to be done.

Walker is assembling by hand plastic molds that will be used to make the rocket's capsule and fuel tank.

"Building a distillery behind his warehouse-like shop to refine enough hydrogen per-

Dairy

Continued from A1
 Sandy raised concern about the new law and its negative effects on all dairies, be they big or small.

"The intention of this was not to allow people to do or not do things," Sandy said. "The intention was to stop the stink.... We have to have a solution to the problem, whatever it takes. If we're not actively going for a solution, then I guess you can say it is bureaucracy at its worst."

Neighbors of dairies who have concerns, particularly regarding Hafiger's dairy, are now being asked to contact the Department of Agriculture's Boise office.

"My directive at this time is to start directing all the odor complaints to the IDEQ," said Stephen Van Zandt, a DEQ air quality specialist in Twin Falls. "We're still on the lead for industrial odor complaints and other odor complaints at any confined animal feeding operation" complaints will be turned over to the Department of Agriculture. "We're not exactly sure at what point the DEQ will get involved."

Several people, including Boyd, have said their complaints are not being answered and note that it was the Department of Agriculture that checked off on Hafiger's dairy's flush system — a main

cause of his dairy's odor problem — in the first place.

"When I was phoning in the IDEQ phone number, they knew what they were doing, and I felt confident they were using the info to take care of the situation," Boyd said. "But now that the number is being taken over by the Department of Agriculture, there are several problems: One, the number is a long-distance call, and most importantly, I don't feel confident they will do anything with the situation."

Patten said three engineers have been hired at the department to deal with bad dairies.

The way the complaint program will work is that a department employee will take the complaint and then forward it to an appropriate area.

A toll-free number will soon be made available for people to call, Patten said.

Until then, people are advised to call (208) 332-8540.

"If it's a facility we're already operating with, we won't necessarily be going out to that facility," Patten said. "On the facility where it's new or other documentation is required, we would probably go out."

The Department of Agriculture's odor inspection report will

How it's supposed to work

Next summer, Brian Walker hopes to launch the 24-foot home-made rocket 35 miles above the Earth's surface — with him on board. He expects the trip to last 15- to 20 minutes. Here's how it's supposed to work.

1. The rocket's 8,000-pound head of 60-percent pure hydrogen peroxide will be fired from a pressurized fuel tank into a catalyst chamber containing stacks of silver screens. Contact with the silver will create a chemical reaction, causing the hydrogen peroxide to suddenly expand. That will create a burst of steam providing the needed thrust.

2. An engine at the base of the fuel tank will produce 12,000 pounds of thrust, and since the rocket will consume 90 pounds of fuel per second it will continue to accelerate for about 100 seconds.

3. Six small thrust motors at the base of the capsule will be used to separate the command capsule when the main fuel tank is exhausted. They can also be fired in the event of an emergency, allowing an emergency parachute to be deployed.

4. Eight thrust motors in the nose of the capsule will be fired to keep the capsule level as it descends.

5. Walker's ground crew will have telemetry equipment and will be able to land the rocket in the event that he is not com-

ing. "Corporate sponsorship would be nice," he laughs.

Media attention has grown tire-some. More often than not, the media has portrayed him as a lunatic with a death wish.

"I don't care if people think I'm nuts," he said. "If I hadn't lived this life, I'd think I was nuts, too."

"I'm attempting to dream in a world where not many people dream any more," he said. "I'm their big hero now."

DEQ engineers responded to new complaints on a 24-hour basis. The Department of Agriculture inspectors will not base their evaluations on the butanol level, Patten agreed.

Patten said it is unclear what role DEQ will play in the regulation of dairies — particularly when it comes to odor management.

"I think that remains to be seen as the rules develop and we get a hold of a good, logical means of establishing rules to enforce the intent of the new legislation," Patten said. "If a facility is in violation of an odor management plan, the department has the authority to fine up to \$10,000 on the facility. That's the regulatory tool of the odor management plan. I think that will be an effective tool to bring operators into compliance. What we're certainly trying to do is to enforce the provisions of the odor management plan, and if something is not working, that plan will be adjusted appropriately to take care of odor-type scenarios."

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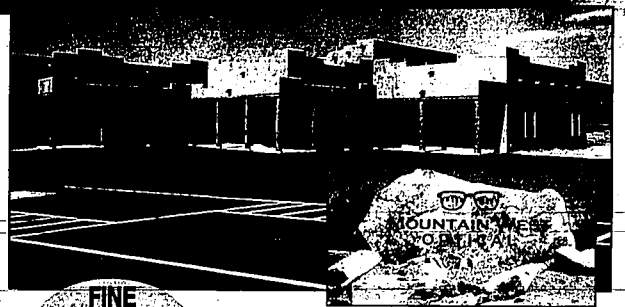
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NATION

Women must relocate after safe haven sold

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Opal Collins took refuge at "The Lucy" after a divorce ended her 25-year marriage. She felt so safe in the low-rent downtown Philadelphia woman's home that she stayed for 18 years.

But now Collins, 64, and nearly 150 other women are being forced to leave the Lucy Eaton Smith Residency. The 11-story, 75-year-old building in one of the city's most upscale neighborhoods is being sold.

Project Home, a non-profit housing organization, is buying the building from the Dominican Sisters of St. Catherine de Ricci, which has owned and run The Lucy since 1952.

The new owner plans a multi-million-dollar renovation that will take 15 to 18 months, and when renovations are complete, even current residents will have to apply to move back in.

That leaves the women searching for new places to stay, and they likely won't find better location or rent: rents range from \$48 to \$65 a week. More important, though, the women must leave a supportive community.

"I wouldn't be able to afford to live inside the city and go to



Carolina Estrada, seen playing with a stuffed dog June 28, is one of the women who will lose their homes at the end of the summer.

school at the same time if it wasn't for this place. It was a good choice," said Collins, an Ohio native who, during her stay, earned a college degree and became a social worker. "The most I learned about independence was right here in this

building." But funding lapses have taken their toll on the high-rise. Collins remembers when 12 nuns worked in the building. Now there are two.

"Our goal has been to have the ministry of women continue

beyond today," said Sister Ann Lythgoe, director of personnel and ministry for the Dominican Sisters. "So we were trying to find a way to sell the place to someone who would serve women in a way we have been doing for quite some time."

Author who learned to read at age of 98 dies

Los Angeles Times

He learned his ABCs in only two days, skipped printing the letters and went straight to writing in cursive. He was in a hurry to replace his official "X" with a perfect signature.

A mere four years later he was signing autographs across the country for his first book, the remarkable memoir of a century of hardship without bitterness, "Life Is So Good."

George Dawson, who became America's favorite poster child for literacy, learned to read at 98 and a highly publicized author last year, has died. He was 103.

Dawson, who had been in declining health since a fall in February, died Thursday in his Dallas home.

"To read his vivid account of his experiences," a Los Angeles Times reviewer wrote of Dawson's autobiography, coauthored with Richard Glaubman, "is to come to appreciate how hard-won is his optimistic, yet down-to-earth outlook."

The book has been praised for providing a straightforward black man's view of varying and evolving racial attitudes, for illustrating common sense and common decency and for boosting literacy programs. After its publication, Dawson became a media darling on such national television shows as "Oprah," "Nightline" and "Good Morning America." He was profiled in People magazine and several newspapers.

Born on the family farm near

Marshall, Texas, on Jan. 19, 1898, Dawson was the grandson of a slave and worked from age 4 to 12, he was "farmed out," or sent to a far-away white man's farm as a hired hand for \$1.50 per month to help his family.

The hard life continued with jobs picking cotton and sugar cane, breaking wild horses, building Mississippi River levees, shoveling dirt into wagons pulled by mules, working on the railroad and building roads. A Dallas resident since 1928, he worked for its Oak Farms Dairy for nearly 25 years.

Learning, he taught his two sons and three daughters, was important regardless of age. But what with working and supporting his natal family and then the one he spawned, Dawson never had the time or money

and opportunity — even to learn to read and write. Financial success from the book enabled Dawson to raze his dilapidated house and build a new one. But, after all the travel and the interviews and the awards, he settled back into his regular routine of attending adult school classes in social studies, science and math.

He also cooked his own "common food," to which he attributed his longevity — hot chocolate and white bread for breakfast, a barbecued-beef sandwich and milk for lunch and, maybe fresh-caught catfish for dinner.

Dawson is survived by two sons, George Jr. and Darrell; and three daughters, Amelia Parks, Dorothy Jules and Cecelia Harper.



George Dawson

Diamond Rio

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Sunday, August 12
Tickets start at \$22 plus tax. The group's most popular love songs include: "Can't Fight This Feeling," "Keep On Loving You," and "Just For You."



LONESTAR

Sunday, September 9
Tickets start at \$20 plus tax. Top five hits include: "Everything's Changed," "Come Cryin' To Me," and "Tequila Talkin'."



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John A. Simpson, M.D. Sinus Specialist

SYMPTOM	SINUSITIS	ALLERGY	COLD
Facial pressure/pain	Yes	Sometimes	Sometimes
Duration of illness	Over 10-14 days	Varies	Under 10 days
Nasal discharge	Thick, yellow-green	Clear, thin, watery	Thick, whitish or pink
Fever	Sometimes	No	Sometimes
Headache	Sometimes	Sometimes	Sometimes
Pain in upper teeth	Sometimes	No	No
Bad breath	Sometimes	No	No
Coughing	Sometimes	Sometimes	Yes
Nasal congestion	Yes	Sometimes	Yes
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NATION

Physicists take step in explaining weighty matter

The Washington Post

Physicists have announced they have taken a major, long-awaited step in their struggle to answer one of the weightiest questions in science: Why is there a universe rich with matter instead of an empty void?

An international collaboration based at the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center (SLAC) in California, reported that it has used its 1,200-ton particle detector known as BaBar to record the strongest, most precise evidence to date of a mechanism by which nature favors the existence of

matter. The announcement sent ripples of excitement through the international physics community, which has invested several decades of intense effort to the ongoing quest, as well as hundreds of millions of dollars in the construction of high-precision particle accelerators and detectors for the task.

Most scientists today are convinced that the universe blossomed into being in the Big Bang roughly 13 billion years ago. But in the first fraction of a nanosecond, according to this theory, that immense eruption of energy

congealed into particles of matter and antimatter in equal portions. Antimatter is most frequently described in science fiction, powering warp drives, but it is as real as the matter we are made of. An antiparticle is almost identical to its matter counterpart, except its properties, such as its electrical charge, are reversed. In fact, scientists say, the relationship between a particle and its antiparticle is comparable to that of a hole and the pile of dirt that results from digging it opposite, created simultaneously.

Whenever matter and antimatter are created from pure energy (according to Einstein's most famous equation, "E equals mc squared"), they appear in particle/anti-particle pairs. Antimatter is commonly produced in cosmic rays and, these days, by physicists with advanced machines. When antimatter encounters matter, the result is mutual annihilation: Everything "disappears" in a flash of radiation. When this happened early in the Big Bang, an immaterial universe should have resulted. But clearly, since the stars and planets, "Star Trek" and physicists all exist -

and scientists can detect no stars or galaxies made of antimatter - there must be some natural imbalance that left a victorious residue of matter on that primordial battlefield. In 1964, James Cronin and Val Fitch of the Brookhaven National Laboratory in New York detected the first hint of this "asymmetry" in particles known as K mesons, in work for which they shared a Nobel prize. But until now, researchers said, it was arguable that this work, and subsequent findings involving the K mesons, represented a peculiar case.

Hospitals line up to do heart work

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - While the world's first recipient of a self-contained artificial heart recovers, other hospitals are poised to perform similar operations.

"We are very much interested in getting the next done," said Dr. Jaime Moriguchi, of UCLA Medical Center, one of a handful of hospitals approved to transplant the Abiomed artificial heart into a patient.

The Food and Drug Administration has given approval for five of the experimental surgeries to be performed. Hospitals in Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Louisville, Boston and Houston are prepared to do them.

"We would like to screen possible candidates for the surgery, said in a telephone interview from Los Angeles that his staff is awaiting approval from Abiomed Inc., the manufacturer of the device, to begin a clinical trial.

"We would like to do it as soon as possible, but we have hit a few snags administratively," Moriguchi said, adding doctors will perform one more surgery on a pig before the device is implanted in a human.

Drs. Laman A. Gray Jr. and Robert D. Dowling, University of Louisville surgeons, implanted the wireless, self-contained artificial heart into a terminally ill man Monday as part of an experiment to test the effectiveness of the device.

The man, who is described only as a diabetic in his mid- to late-50s with a history of heart attacks, was on a ventilator but awake on Saturday, said Jewish Hospital spokeswoman Linda McGinity Jackson.

His condition has been stable. "We would like to do it as soon as possible, but we have hit a few snags administratively," Moriguchi said, adding doctors will perform one more surgery on a pig before the device is implanted in a human.

Road sign lands on work crew

BROOKHAVEN, Pa. (AP) - Three men at work were injured by a "Men at Work" sign.

The road crew was fixing guardrails near Chester on Friday when a car struck the sign, sending it airborne, authorities said.

The sign landed on the men, employees of V-Tech Services, who were taken to a hospital for minor injuries.

The driver is not being charged in the accident, Patrolman George Pappas said.

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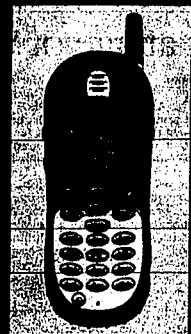
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WORLD



Asians gather in Bradford, England, as tensions flared over a right-wing National Front demonstration.

Youths clash in England

BRADFORD, England (AP) - Police were pelted with bricks and at least one person was stabbed Saturday, as violence flared after a far-right parade was banned in this northern city.

Witnesses said scuffles broke out between groups of white and Asian youths, and that police were showered with bricks, stones and road signs when they tried to intervene. One officer was injured, police said.

"There's lots of youths run-

ning around the streets and the police seem to have lost control," said 28-year-old eyewitness Tahir Hussein.

Five people were arrested and a white man was taken to hospital with stab wounds, police said.

In the last six weeks, rioting has hit the towns of Oldham and Burnley - like Bradford, working-class northern communities with large Asian populations.

In those towns, gangs of Asian

and white youths clashed for several nights with riot police, attacked shops, homes and pubs and set cars on fire.

The violence in Bradford came after some 200 police patrolled the center of the city, on the lookout for members of the far-right National Front, whose planned march was banned earlier this past week.

A group of about 300 mainly Asian youths gathered for a counter rally organized by the Anti-Nazi League.

Secretary urges 'perspective' on economy

ROME (AP) - An upbeat U.S. Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill insisted that the gloomy global economy is poised for a rebound, telling his counterparts from the world's richest countries Saturday that people must have "some perspective" about growth.

Gathering in a Renaissance villa on a hilltop overlooking Rome, the finance ministers hammered out broad plans to revive the economy - and downplayed dismal economic data.

"Higher is better, but this is not

terrible," O'Neill assured his colleagues at the one-day Group of Seven, or G-7, meeting. "There is some perspective required here as to where we are."

The faltering U.S. economy should climb to growth rates above 2 percent in the fourth quarter of this year and above 3 percent next year, O'Neill predicted.

The optimistic forecast contrasts with that of many economists who expect U.S. growth for the just-completed second quarter to come in below the first quar-

ter's 1.2 percent rate.

But O'Neill pointed to a list of recent economic figures that indicate the U.S. economy could be headed for a turnaround, including record car and truck sales, high levels of home buying and relatively low unemployment.

The U.S. economy, which is a major motor of global growth, will also get a boost from the Bush administration's \$1.35 trillion tax cut and a series of interest rate reductions by the U.S. Federal Reserve.



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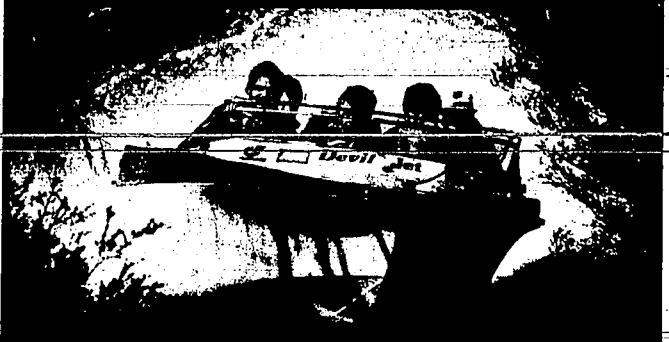
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WORLD

International envoys handle peace plans

SKOPJE, Macedonia (AP) - Hoping to turn a cease-fire into permanent peace, international envoys on Saturday handed the framework of a reconciliation plan to leaders in Macedonia's ethnically mixed government.

European Union envoy Francois Leotard emphasized that the plan, based on a draft constitution written by a French legal expert, was just the beginning of an attempt to reach a negotiated settlement to end an ethnic Albanian insurgency that threatens to drag Macedonia into civil war.

...of a settlement plan, a Western diplomat said on condition of anonymity. He stressed the need to reach agreement quickly to preserve the cease-fire. "They have to decide if they want war or peace. That's a fundamental decision," the diplomat said. "There is nothing to indicate that this is going to be easy."

NATO has said it is willing to deploy forces to monitor rebel disarmament if a peace deal is reached, and President Boris Trajkovski is seeking international aid to help the country rebuild damaged villages. But such aid won't be made available until the framework is implemented through constitutional and legislative changes, the diplomat said.

Cabinet votes for extradition

Decision triggers political crisis

ZAGREB, Croatia (AP) - In an emergency meeting that immediately plunged Croatia into political crisis, the Cabinet on Saturday gave the green light for any citizen indicted by the U.N. war crimes tribunal to be arrested and extradited.

Following the decision, announced by Prime Minister Ivica Racan, four ministers in the 23-member Cabinet offered their resignations in protest. Alluding to the international praise that followed the extradition of former Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic to the Netherlands-based tribunal, Racan said rejecting the tribunal's requests to extradite Croatian citizens "would return us into the abyss of the troubled Balkans, from which even Serbia" is escaping.

Racan, who must accept the resignations to make them formal, announced the would-be resignations to give his government a vote of confidence "as soon as possible." The four were all Social Liberals, from Racan's main partner party in the five-party coalition government. The party has 23 deputies in the 151-seat parliament.

Racan's Social Democrats held 45 seats. He can also count on 24 deputies from his other coalition partners, and possibly some other smaller parties. But the nationalists from the former ruling party of the late president, Franjo Tudjman, hold 41 seats. Other nationalist parties are expected to vote against Racan's Cabinet, making the outcome of the vote unclear and meaning his government could fall.

Official pledges justice will be done

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) - Investigators have so far uncovered the bodies of 650 ethnic Albanians killed in Kosovo. They were buried in mass graves outside the province and are searching for hundreds more, Serbia's interior minister said.

Dusan Mihajlovic, the minister in charge of police in Serbia, vowed to find the "full truth" about ethnic Albanians killed in former President Slobodan Milosevic's 1999 crackdown in Kosovo and punish those responsible.

"Justice is slow but attainable," Mihajlovic told the VIN independent television network in comments aired Saturday. "We must find out the full truth, where all the mass graves are, how many there are and who are the people in them."

He said around 800 Kosovo Albanian victims are thought to have been buried outside the province in other parts of Serbia, part of a campaign he says Milosevic ordered to cover up all evidence of war crimes in Kosovo.

Officials uncover spy network

MEXICO CITY (AP) - The Mexican government said Saturday it had uncovered an espionage network in the capital that spied on public officials through phone taps, hidden cameras and bugs.

Some of the suspects told investigators that they had worked previously for now-defunct federal agencies specializing in espionage, including the former Federal Security Department. Nine of the detained employees also identified themselves as current employees of the state of Mexico.

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PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT To Propose or Promulgate New or Changed Agency Rules

The following agencies of the state of Idaho have published the complete text and all related, pertinent information concerning their intent to change or make the following rules in the new issue of the state Administrative Bulletin.

IDAPA 02 - DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE P.O. Box 700, Boise, Idaho 83701-0790 Docket No. 02-0403-0002, Rules Governing Animal Industry. Deletes Section 050 which is being replaced by a new chapter IDAPA 02.04.17. Comment By: 7/25/01.

Docket No. 02-0417-0101, Rules Governing Dead Animal Movement and Disposal. Provides authority to regulate dead animal movement and disposal; prohibits the abandonment of dead animals and requires them to be disposed of within 72 hours after knowledge of the animal's death; lists accepted methods of disposal; provides authority to determine the method of disposal in emergency situations; and provides for extenuating circumstances. Comment By: 7/25/01.

IDAPA 07 - DIVISION OF BUILDING SAFETY 277 N. 8th, Boise, ID 83720 Docket No. 07-0205-0101, Rules Governing Plumbing Safety Licensing. Requires an applicant for the journeyman exam to pass the exam within a 6 month period or applicant must obtain additional education. Comment By: 7/25/01.

Docket No. 07-0206-0101, Rules Governing Uniform Plumbing Code. Replaces 1997 Uniform Plumbing Code with the new 2000 version, as amended. Comment By: 7/25/01.

Docket No. 07-0601-0101, Rules Governing Uniform School Building Safety. Prescribes the Idaho Uniform School Building Safety Code and provides for enforcement and administration of the Idaho Uniform School Building Safety Act by the Administrator of the Division of Building Safety. Comment By: 7/25/01.

IDAPA 11 - IDAHO STATE POLICE P.O. Box 700, Meridian, ID 83689-0700 Docket No. 11-1101-0101, Rules of the Idaho Peace Officer Training and Safety Council. Defines "crime of deceit" and "conviction"; includes language to encompass the training and certification of Juvenile Detention Officers; clarifies that the minimum standards for employment apply to detention officers as well as peace officers; sets out which misdemeanor crimes can be waived by POST Council; clarifies which military discharges are grounds for applicant's rejection; clarifies reference to traffic records and how purchased college credits can be used toward certification; sets out background investigation procedures; updates the physical and medical standards; and allows canine certificates to remain valid for 15 months. Comment By: 7/25/01.

IDAPA 15 - OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR Idaho Commission For The Blind & Visually Impaired P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0012 Docket No. 15-0230-0101, Business Enterprise Program. Updates program by clarifying the duties and rights and responsibilities of the Program and its participants. Comment By: 7/25/01.

IDAPA 16 - DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND WELFARE P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0038 Docket No. 16-0309-0104, Rules Governing the Medical Assistance Program. Clarifies that blood lead level testing is to be part of the Early Periodic Screening, Diagnosis, and Treatment (EPSDT) screen in conformance with federal law and regulations. Comment By: 7/25/01.

Docket No. 16-0614-0101, Rules Governing the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program. Removes language allowing a second payment for crisis intervention; income eligibility requirements and OMB Poverty guidelines will be amended from 133% to 150% of poverty; changes IRA lump sum payments to IRA and other retirement plan lump sum payments; adds additional lump sum extensions; clarifies reference to resident status and eligibility; clarifies documentation needed when a designated signs an application; and dates the minimum credit and percentages to year 2001 amounts. Comment By: 7/25/01.

IDAPA 31 - PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0074 Docket No. 31-4101-0101, The Telephone Customer Relations Rules. Adopts the FCC slamming rules which prohibit a telecommunications carrier from submitting or executing an unauthorized change in a telephone customer's service of a provider for local or long-distance telephone service. Comment By: 7/25/01.

Docket No. 31-5101-0101, Operator Services and Pay Telephone Rules. Changes conform to federal laws and regulations of the FCC and ADA requirements; non-substantive changes clarify the rules. Comment By: 7/25/01.

IDAPA 34 - OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0080 Docket No. 34-0506-0101, Rules Governing Lien Filings Under the UCC. Implements the filing procedures mandated by the enactment of the Revised Article Nine of the Uniform Commercial Code.

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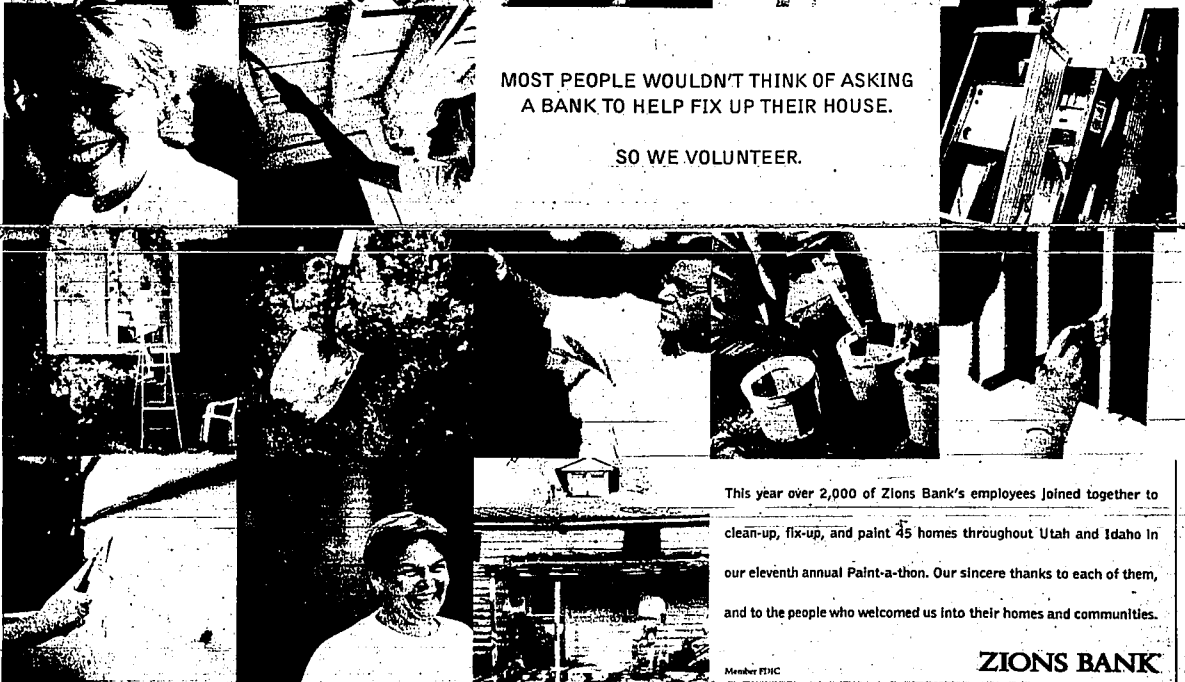
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EDITORIAL

Celia Gould will be hard to beat in race for Lt. Gov.

Stand back, Jack, because Celia is lacing up her running shoes. News that Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl, plans to run for the lieutenant governor post held by Jack Riggs should surprise no one. After all, Gould was in the hunt in January when the job was up for grabs.

Having gotten close enough to taste it, Gould has discovered how badly she really wants the job.

She won't ordinarily endorse candidates this far ahead of an election, but we're proud to support her candidacy because she is absolutely qualified for the post. Gould will be a strong contender for a number of reasons:

- She has a strong farm and ranch background, which resonates with voters in rural Idaho.
- As chairwoman of the House Judiciary and Rules Committee, she is widely respected in legal and judicial circles. As a protégé of former House Speaker T.W. Stivers, she is well regarded in the Statehouse. (The fact that she's married to the current House Speaker, Bruce Newcomb, probably won't hurt, either.)
- As a professional woman, she can attract women voters from both parties.
- She has impeccable GOP credentials.

In short, Gould is a formidable candidate.

That's not to suggest there's anything wrong with Riggs, a Coeur d'Alene physician who served two terms in the Idaho Senate before his appointment in January. Aftable and outgoing, Riggs has already demonstrated considerable political skills. He has also been entrusted by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne with some high-profile assignments.

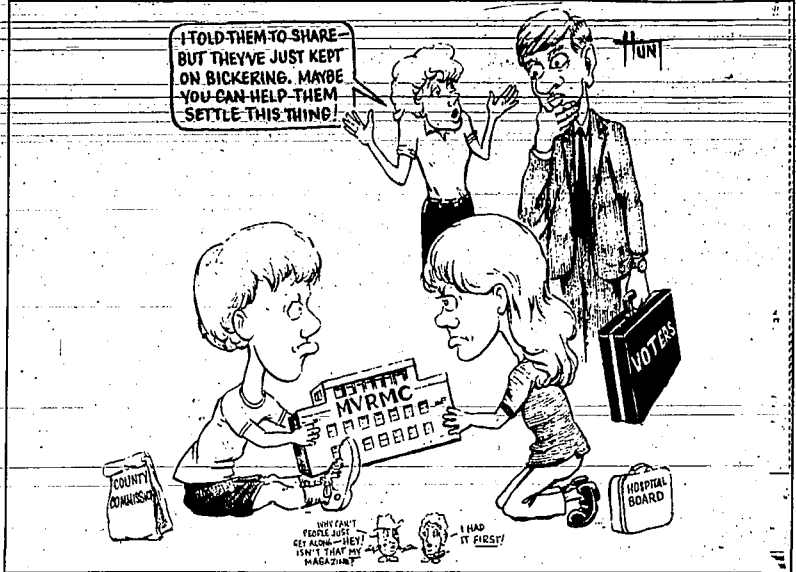
But here in southern Idaho, where most of the votes are, he remains virtually unknown.

Further, Riggs doesn't really enjoy the power of incumbency. Remember, he was appointed to the lieutenant governor's job earlier this year. He has never won a statewide election.

Riggs is an honorable man with a good record. But he's up against a candidate who, in our view, is better qualified. Though she's an old-school conservative, Gould is an archetypal new-look GOP candidate—a bright, charming woman who can connect with voters across a broad spectrum of issues.

We're backing Gould again, as we did last winter, but we'll offer a little advice to Riggs: Get up early, ride hard all day, and campaign long into the night if you want to beat Celia Gould, because she'll be doing the same thing.

Though she's an old-school conservative, Celia Gould is an archetypal new-look GOP candidate—a bright, charming woman who can connect with voters across a broad spectrum of issues.



Tree sap moves faster than appointments

When Gale Norton was chosen as secretary of interior, it was a controversial nomination. So she had to wait 10 days longer than almost all her Cabinet colleagues, until Jan. 30, for Senate confirmation. Only Attorney General John Ashcroft encountered more of a slowdown, getting his clearance on Feb. 1.

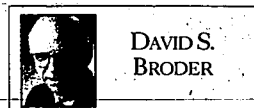
What Norton and President Bush could not have anticipated was that it would be another five months—June 29—before the second presidential appointee at the Interior Department won approval from the Senate. Until the Senate gave its advice and consent to the choice of Neal McCaleb as assistant secretary for Indian affairs, it was "home alone" for Norton, operating without a single political ally in any of the 16 other positions in her department requiring Senate confirmation.

Norton's situation is the extreme example of a serious problem: the slowness in filling the top ranks of government. The Bush administration is approaching its half-year anniversary with less than one-quarter of the 496 cabinet and agency jobs subject to confirmation occupied by appointees of this president.

Bush acknowledged the difficulty last week, sending White House press secretary Ari Fleischer down to the briefing room to complain of what he called "a growing confirmation gap." Fleischer used figures that lump judicial and ambassadorial appointments together with the policy-making jobs that are the heart of any administration.

Using that expanded list, Fleischer claimed that Bush had appointed more people through June 30 than any of his three predecessors, but had seen fewer of them confirmed by the Senate.

"He conceded that 'the log became even before the chancery' in control last



DAVID S. BRODER

month, when the defection of Vermont Sen. Jim Jeffords from the GOP put the Senate in Democratic hands. Anita Dunn, spokeswoman for Majority Leader Tom Daschle, pointed out that "we (Democrats) have controlled the Senate for only 3 1/2 weeks and during most of that time, a 1/2 dispute kept committees from starting. If they have a complaint," she said, "it is with their own party."

Seeking an impartial and expert perspective on the problem, I called Paul Light, who directs the Presidential Appointee Initiative at the Brookings Institution. Light highlighted this issue last year, well before anyone knew the identity of the new president or the makeup of the Senate.

He said the problem is "worse than ever," with "plenty of blame to go around at both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue." His latest tally shows that only 120 of the 496 Cabinet, sub-Cabinet and agency positions had been filled with Senate-confirmed men and women. Almost as many—118—had been nominated and were awaiting Senate confirmation. And another 37 choices had been announced by the White House but not yet formally submitted to the Senate.

At least 18 people have been waiting for Senate action for more than two months, but they are far outnumbered by the 55 people whose papers didn't reach the Senate until some time in June. Among the 221 positions for which no one has been named are such high-profile jobs as the directors of the Census Bureau, the

National Institutes of Health and the Peace Corps. Light told me that "the peaks and valleys" in the White House's pace of nominations have caused "a pig in the python" problem for the Senate, which struggles to schedule confirmation hearings for all the appointees. But he endorses Fleischer's criticism, saying senators have "a pretty sorry record" of moving nominations along.

Often, he said, nominees are left in limbo, unable to learn what has caused the delay, uncertain whether or when they move their families to Washington. Many of them have started in their departments as consultants, but until confirmed they can make no decisions, give no testimony to Congress, nor negotiate with state, local or foreign officials. Career bureaucrats—who may or may not be sympathetic to the administration—fill in temporarily.

The worst abuse in the process is the demand from some senators that the administration concede on a policy dispute before an official is confirmed.

Democrats have placed holds on several appointees—including Norton's deputy, J. Steven Giles, a hostage to the Florida offshore oil drilling controversy. But the most flagrant example is North Carolina Republican Sen. Jesse Helms' blocking of four Treasury appointees, including Deputy Secretary Kenneth Dam, until he gets the change he wants in textile export regulations.

Unless the pace improves, Light said, Bush likely will not have all his top people in place a year after his inauguration, continuing a pattern of ever-shrinking staffing, for every presidential administration since John Kennedy.

There's no excuse.

David S. Broder is a national political correspondent for The Washington Post.

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U.S. should move quickly to help Africa

Africa is a continent that wears on our conscience. Its many problems—war, poverty, disease, poor governance and hunger—are both a tragedy and a challenge.

LEE H. HAMILTON

Americans want to do more to help this vast continent where 14 out of every 100 babies die before the age of 1, one-third of all children are malnourished, more than one-third never learn to read, 26 million people are infected with HIV, and 186 million are hungry.

Current U.S. assistance to Africa totals \$90 million annually—less than most Americans think we are providing and much less than they say they are willing to provide.

Africa deserves a higher place on the U.S. foreign policy agenda. President Bush has made a commitment to provide \$200 million to a new global trust fund to fight AIDS, one of Africa's deadly killers. We should also make a long-term commitment to help reduce the hunger and poverty in Africa.

What is cutting hunger in Africa in the United States' interest? Africa's conditions of hunger, poverty, conflict and instability can be spawning grounds for global dangers, such as terrorism, refugee flows, AIDS and drug trade. If Africa becomes more stable and secure, we will be safer and we will gain access to Africa's largely untapped economic potential.

Moreover, at a time when we need multilateral approaches to tough global problems, we should remember that 30 percent of United Nations members are African nations, and we need their support to achieve our foreign policy goals.

What is required to reduce hunger in Africa? First, we must lead the effort to cut hunger in partnership with African nations, other countries and international institutions. African nations are the ones who must make the hard choices to reform their economies and political systems—steps that are essential to making lasting progress in the fight against hunger. Without good governance in Africa, aid of any kind or amount will be largely wasted.

Second, we must promote broad-based economic growth—strongly

grounded in agricultural development—as the best vehicle to reduce hunger and poverty. Economic development—not emergency food aid—is the key to cutting hunger over the long term.

Third, we must understand the close connections between hunger and Africa's other problems, including conflict, disease, inadequate education, limited opportunities for women, environmental degradation, poor governance and corruption. Focusing on any one of these problems without addressing the others is insufficient and unlikely to achieve good results.

Fourth, we must have the political will to focus on hunger in Africa. The key question is not can we help cut hunger in Africa—we have the technology and financial means—but will we? We should not expect miracles in a few years; we must be prepared to stay involved for decades.

Fifth, we must seize current opportunities to advance the technology in information and communications technology and in biotechnology offer new possibilities for increasing the flow of agricultural know-how and technology to Africa.

The political context in many African nations is improved—with greater democracy, stronger civil societies, and more accountability. Many African nations have reformed their economies dramatically, creating a better climate for trade and investment. And our understanding of the root causes of hunger is better than ever before.

So, if not now, when? Now is the time to make cutting hunger in Africa a high priority.

The hunger of one is the shame of all. Surely we can muster the will to liberate Africa from hunger.

Lee H. Hamilton is director of the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars. He was a U.S. representative from Indiana from 1965 to 1999 and served as chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee from 1993 to 1995.

Animal shelter needs your support

This letter is to draw attention to the effort being made by some citizens and business people of Twin Falls County to build a larger, more efficient animal shelter. The animal population in our area is growing, and the small building the Humane Society has to operate out of was outgrown years ago. The conditions at the shelter are primitive by today's standards. The animals and the people who work there are doing their best in a crowded area.

Many people have already united in this endeavor. Russ Lively has donated his time and effort to design a beautiful and functional new shelter. Edie Szanto has donated her talent to create brochures, etc. Al and Norma Dutt and the College of Southern Idaho Jazz Orchestra contributed their time and talent to perform a wonderful concert fund-raiser for this cause. Wendy Fulmer, have made a commercial encouraging others to donate. Many others are working on fund-raising efforts and applying for grants. The city of Twin Falls has donated the land for the new shelter.

All that's needed to move ahead is money. Some contributions have begun to come in. I was excited to see the picture of Ernie Willis of Willis Toyota handing the fund-raising committee chairman a check for \$1,000 for the building fund. Thank you, Mr. Willis, for being willing to get involved. I hope other business people in our community will be encouraged to follow your example. This really is a community project. Caring for these animals in a humane way is our God-given responsibility. I would ask each of you to

consider supporting this effort in any way you can. No amount is too small. Please mail your tax-deductible donation today to The Humane Society Building Fund, P.O. Box 1163, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Volunteers are joining together for a car wash on Saturday, July 14. Look for us at the Key Bank on the corner of Blue Lakes and Pole Line. All proceeds go to building fund.

Regular planning meetings are held at the KMVT Community Room on the first Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. Due to the Fourth of July holiday, this month's meeting will be held on July 10 at 7 p.m. If you like to see the plans and find out more about this project, please come and join us at the meetings.

LINDA WAAG
Twin Falls

Dairy needs sewage treatment

I have read the letters commenting on the stench and filth generated by horses, dogs and cats in urban communities around and including Twin Falls. I sympathize with these folks. I recommend that the citizens of Twin Falls take a drive out past Hagfliger's dairy about 12 o'clock on any given night. That is when the dairy flushes its alleyways. I believe that they have no concept of the stench and amount of waste that is being generated by this dairy south of Filer and west of Twin Falls.

Lately, I have been awakened about twice a week by an incredibly gagging, eye-burning, nauseating odor flooding into my home. If you are wondering what the stench might be like, picture spreading out your tent and camping supplies

inside the foulest smelling outhouse which you might be able to find on a hot August day. Now imagine having to live there all the time—that is what my home smells like on those nights.

Mr. Hagfliger's 8,500-plus dairy cows generate at least as much waste per day if not more, than the entire population of Twin Falls. It doesn't seem fair. I cannot stand my nose to the waste that is my property nor throw my garbage anywhere I want. Why should our community have to put up with the similar activity of someone who claims that he is just a common farmer trying to make a living? That quantity of feces and urine needs to have its own sewage treatment facility—just as any town is required to take care of its waste.

Along with capitalism and democracy comes the responsibility to act in the best interest of communities, citizens and this good earth. Regardless of how much anyone hates governmental intervention, we have no right to ruin the air, water and lives of hundreds of people around us who we can't make a buck. Since Mr. Hagfliger cannot "see" the damage he is doing to our county and community, it is time the government makes him clean up his operation and live responsibly.

In case you are wondering, I don't live next door to Hagfliger's dairy. My home is about nine miles away as a crow and the odors might fly. I extend my sincere sympathy to those people who live right next door to him. I am so sorry that you have to put up with the ripe, rotten smell of money.

TRISH RANDOLPH
Filer

OPINION



Twenty-something whiz kids hit the skids

Today, I started applying for office assistant jobs. This is what I've had to resort to after six months of job searching. Hard to believe that this time last year I was a product manager at a fast-growing software company leading my own development team.

"These days, my confidence is in the pits, my pride is non-existent, and I take myself daily, 'How is it that your career began stepping backwards?' Actually, it's more like 'running' backwards.

I thought I would be at least 40 before I started turning into a bitter old man. But I guess time flies when you've had three jobs in three years, have been laid-off twice, and have spent months on end looking for work. I'm part of a new generation of 25-year-old curmudgeons.

Moving from California to New York, the city of endless opportunity, was supposed to be the answer to all my woes. I'm finding no signs of the once flourishing Silicon Alley I had heard so much about. At least an "alley" might have some trash to rummage through. I'm not even that lucky.

No one likes to admit they were part of the Great Career Inflation. But it's time we 'fess up, because if we don't we might never find a job. Let's look back to the good ol' days, the late '90s. "There was a time not too long ago that the economy was booming. The market was setting all

JASON R. HSIAO

sorts of records, venture capital was everywhere, and over-night millionaires were laughing at the rest of the world. More importantly, the demand by companies for young people was so intense that thousands of twenty-somethings were scoring opportunities that in any other job market would be impossible - 25-year-old producers, 26-year-old project managers, 24-year-old chief technology officers, 27-year-old directors of marketing, 25-year-old business development executives, even 26-year-old CEOs. You name it, I've seen it.

These were roles that would normally take people five, 10, even 20 years to reach on the corporate ladder.

I felt like I could have written my own ticket. I literally had companies so desperate, they said if I joined them that I could name my own title. Life couldn't be better. Everyone wanted me. All I had to do was decide what I felt like doing most manage teams, direct a division, conceive corporate strategy, hmm, what'll it be?

The economy's sudden downturn means hundreds of companies that just a week prior were projecting to take over the world - were forced to look in the mirror and either accept sweeping

layoffs or throw in the towel and go belly up. All these once super kids are now out on the streets without jobs. That includes me.

But while we may have more business experience than any other twenty-somethings of past generations, we seem to be having more trouble now getting jobs than our predecessors. Why?

Well, for starters, who really wants 25-year-old product managers? They're too young, too inexperienced, and probably too cocky. What's more, for every product manager position out there, there's probably 500 people ready to give their left arm to get that job. And stacked up against the rest of this plethora of candidates, now the 25-year-old product manager is the youngest and the least experienced. The invincible young super stars who were once the cream of the crop are now at the bottom of the heap.

This combination of both inflated career targets and the over-abundance of labor supply means that people like us are - well, going nowhere.

I'm sure all you comfortably sitting in your cubicles have it all figured out. You're insisting, why not just go to grad school? Or just switch industries? Believe me, you and the other people laid-off last week have thought of the exact same thing. It's not any easier anywhere else.

To get a job these days, you have to be well-qualified - make that over-qualified - to have even

LETTER

'Giggs' was a heckuva guy
Wendell lost a citizen recently. I would like to pay a small tribute to Ed McNutt, "Giggs" as most everyone knew him. He was one heckuva guy. He was kind, loving, giving. His whole life was that of giving to others. He was super intelligent. He was the son of a carpenter.

He spent five years in the Navy. He worked for Douglas Aircraft in Long Beach, Calif. He was born in Ohio, raised in Roseworth and Wendell. He moved back to Wendell in the late '40s. From that time on, he built homes and remodeled old buildings all over the valley. Wendell owes a little gratitude to him. Perhaps a small plaque on the wall of the senior citizen housing, which without him they would not be. I doubt he would want it. He did this for people who could not afford to be unable to maintain a home of their own.

I know there are many across the miles whose lives have been touched by him, but he touched mine all my life.
Yep, he was a carpenter's son, my brother, Giggs.
BETTY GALVIN
Wendell

July 8, 2001

POWER LINES

Brought to you by Idaho Power Company and The Times News

BRIGHT IDEAS

Wondering how much electricity your home entertainment devices use? Refer to the table below, and remember to encourage all family members to turn off any unused items.

ITEM:	EST. KILOWATT-HOURS / MONTH	MONTHLY COST @ avg. 6.5¢/kWh
Television, medium-size color (800 Watts)	36 kWh (6 hours/day)	\$2.34
Television, large screen projection (240 Watts)	43 kWh (6 hours/day)	\$2.80
VCR, videotape player (30 Watts)	2 kWh (2 hours/day)	13¢
Video game players (30 Watts)	1 kWh (25 hours/month)	7¢
Stereo (110 Watts)	1 kWh (10 hours/month)	7¢
Radio (75 Watts)	5 kWh (2 hours/day)	33¢

COMPANY NEWS

Rotational outages, which are emergency outages caused by inadequate power supply, are rare. But Idaho's severe drought, the Northwest's short energy supply and hot summer temperatures could increase our chances this summer.

Idaho Power continues to encourage energy conservation as a way to reduce demand.

In addition, the company reminds customers to be prepared for any storm-related, accidental or rotational power outage. Although storm-related or accidental outages normally last only a few minutes, they can extend to hours.

"When an outage occurs, customers should wait a few minutes to see if power is quickly restored. Often it is a momentary problem in the system," said Grid Operations Manager Vern Porter.

If the power stays off, call the number listed below for your area to either report the outage or hear current information.

Payette Area
1-800-672-4455
(Ontario, Weiser, Riggin, McCall, Horseshoe Bend, Emmett)

Boise Area
388-9050 or 1-800-488-6150
(Caldwell, Nampa, Idaho City, Mountain Home)

Twin Falls Area
1-800-632-0800
(Sun Valley, Halley, Gooding, Jerome, Rupert)

Pocatello Area
1-800-435-4797
(Salmon, Blackfoot, American Falls)

In a rotational outage situation, power would be off for about one to two hours in a particular area. If this occurred, information regarding the location and duration will be available on Idaho Power's web site: www.idahopower.com

AIDS crisis has gone from hysteria to apathy

What ever happened to the great AIDS crisis in America? A decade ago, the nation regularly went big-eyed nuts over questions about HIV. Can you get it from your surgeon or your dentist or your emergency-room doctor? Can you get it from kissing? Can you get it from using someone else's toothbrush?

Scientists and public health officials tried to calm such fears. HIV is not easy to contract, they argued until they were hoarse.

As it turns out, they were right, but more than a few ordinary folks obstreperously objected at the time. They thought Washington wanted to suppress the truth to avoid mass hysteria, to keep Wall Street strong, or to keep our foreign enemies from getting any sneaky ideas.

Mandatory HIV tests were a popular idea, and quarantines for those who tested positive won open and sometimes enthusiastic support.

And then - piffit. Sometime in the mid-'90s, the craziness began to fade. Today, the notion of a quarantine camp sounds about as silly as a cry for fallout shelters or for under-the-school-desk air-raid drills.

And at the United Nations special session on AIDS last week, the subject of an epidemic in the United States barely came up. This is a mixed blessing. It's good because America has the money for medicine and no shortage of prevention expertise. The delegates from Africa and Asia and the Caribbean amply demonstrated, those regions need the world's attention far more than we do.

JOSEPH DOLMAN

But, unfortunately, here in America we have traded societal craziness for yawning apathy. The AIDS epidemic in this country is still going strong. About 40,000 Americans are diagnosed yearly with HIV. Overall, up to 900,000 Americans are living with HIV. Among developed nations, only Portugal has a worse problem.

As the United States preaches social tolerance for AIDS patients around the world, it has an AIDS populace at home that's more marginalized than ever. One possible reason: AIDS has become much less of a white disease. The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says blacks now account for 54 percent of all new HIV infections, whites account for 26 percent and Latinos for 19 percent.

Meanwhile, a peculiar little fight has erupted over who got the AIDS issue wrong and why. Some critics claim that the CDC and other outfits intentionally exaggerated the risk to the white middle class early on as a way to whip up support for crucial grants and prevention programs.

ATTENTION
KMART SHOPPERS
In the Kmart July 8, 2001 weekly ad circular, on page 11, features the Gangsta Boo "Both Worlds" CD. This item will not be available at this time due to the Recording Labels' change of release date. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

Perhaps, but this is a tricky case to make.

The upshot: As overall infection levels rose in the boroughs, the researchers worried that HIV would move like death itself through the city and endanger the general population. Aird why not? Heterosexual AIDS was an established pattern in Africa. It could take years, but it only made sense that, sooner or later, it might make its way from the dowdy row houses of Mott Haven to the tony digs of Turtle Bay. As the AIDS brain trust kept staring out in these days, microbes don't discriminate.

Dr. Pauline Thomas of the New York City Health Department says officials there knew by 1985 that HIV wasn't transmitted casually. They also realized that HIV-positive people sometimes led to researchers about how they got infected.

It was quite obvious this was a stratified thing," Thomas said. Well, I'm glad the hysteria of the '80s is over. I'm glad the United Nations has finally made AIDS a major issue. I'm especially glad that New York is no longer at the epicenter of the pandemic.

But if the CDC worried that attention at home would flag once most white Americans realized they weren't at risk for AIDS, who's to say it was wrong? We're not out of the woods yet.

Joseph Dolman is a Neusday columnist.

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WATT SAVERS

Albertson's shoppers may have noticed reduced lighting inside their local grocery store. That's because in January, the company began implementing phase two of its energy curtailment program in six western states.

"Albertson's is concerned about and committed to the issues that impact our customers' daily lives - such as the current energy crisis," said Bob Colgrove, Albertson's Idaho Division president.

While the company's most visible conservation effort is the overhead lighting - reduced up to 50 percent in many stores - additional energy-saving measures include: adjusting thermostats, ensuring machinery is turned off when not in use, turning off outdoor and accent lighting during the day, and limiting equipment use whenever possible.

By dimming the lights in their western stores, Albertson's estimates it is conserving enough power to provide energy to more than 26,000 homes each day.

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Somewhere, over the Rainbows

I've been over to the Rainbow family gathering in Bear Valley, and came back with these thoughts:

On the subject of public nudity, I hold with the late New York Times theater critic John Simon, who reviewed a Broadway performance by Diana Rigg some years ago in an all-nude production of "The Merry Widow."

"Miss Rigg was unsuited for the role," Simon wrote. "She has excessive flying buttresses."

Just so for the Rainbow people. Gravity, after all, is a stubborn thing.

Jerry Garcia is dead. Walking through the Rainbow encampment, I kept notes on the music I heard. New Age outnumbered the Grateful Dead by 10 to 1, and the only rendition of "Truckin'" I encountered came from the CD player in a mini-van, driven by a couple that had obviously only recently shopped at The Gap. This, in my judgment, is just wrong.

"Tie-dye is not always a bold fashion" statement. Particularly when it rains.

The gross domestic product of Lowman this year will come almost entirely from hippies.

The chartreuse micro-bus is quite possibly the '60s' greatest contribution to world culture.

The burghers of Stanley, accustomed as they are to backwoods persons who come to town for the weekend with one pair of jeans and a \$20 bill, and change neither, are more likely than they were a month ago to be Aquarians.

Never speak ill of chemical toilets lest you be stuck in the middle of an alpine meadow filled with 10,000 people and the nearest bush is a half-mile away.

The prevailing winds in the Bear Valley come from the southwest, which is useful information if you're considering camping northeast of a Rainbow gathering.

Idaho Highway 21 in the midst of a Rainbow gathering, the high tourist season and the beginning of the wildfire season, qualifies as the third circle of hell.

You really can't judge people by appearances. When I had a flat tire on Interstate 84 recently, one guy stopped to help. When the same thing happened at the Rainbow gathering, eight or 10 did - including one fellow with a power lawnmower and a diesel-fueled generator in the back of his truck. He wouldn't take a dime for his trouble.

Tires last longer when you don't drive over Rainbow gathering dumpsites.

It's remarkable how folks who never lived through the '60s perceive them. I did an informal survey of twenty-somethings at the Rainbow gathering, and found out the following:

Richard Nixon had to be forced by street demonstrations to end the Korean War.

Bobby Sherman was the Union general whose armies burned Atlanta during the Civil War.

Eugene McCarthy was the first veejay on MTV.

Aerosmith was a play by Simon Lewis.

The Summer of Love was the year that Courtney met Kurt Cobain.

But to be fair, I asked the same questions of clean-cut, middle-class Gen Xers at the mall:

The newsmagazine founded by Henry Luce in 1920 was Rolling Stone.

LPs - those record albums that preceded CDs - were made of Lucite.

The phrase "Don't trust anyone over 30" was coined by Dustin Hoffman.

Fig. Pepper was a brand of soft drink.

"Beetle" was the nickname for a Volkswagen Jetta.

Hey, don't be so hard on kids who don't remember the '60s. They're young, and don't recollect 1967 and selected portions of 1969.

Times-News features editor Steve Crump recalls that love is the answer. Unfortunately, he can't remember the question.

Sturgeon project offers hope

Researchers collect eggs to boost fish in Snake River

By Cindy Snyder Times News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - A stainless steel mixing bowl full of sturgeon eggs might be the key to rebuilding a declining sturgeon population in the Snake River.

Thirteen years ago, state fish managers knew native sturgeon numbers between Upper Salmon Dam and Shoshone Falls were declining. At about the same time, some local fish producers were taking a hard look at the feasibility of raising cultivated sturgeon for commercial production.

The two groups, along with the College of Southern Idaho's aquaculture program, devised a long-term research project. CSI and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game caught wild female sturgeon from the Snake River that were within a year of spawning. After extracting the eggs, a portion would be returned to the Snake River for recovery efforts, and the rest would be used by the college and private hatcheries.

Because sturgeon don't spawn every year, there were gaps in egg collection over the years. But those gaps will start to be filled now that the first sturgeon raised from eggs spawned in 1988 have reached sexual maturity and are producing eggs.

"It's exciting to close the loop," said Terry Patterson, who heads up CSI's hatchery. Several of the cultivated and one wild sturgeon have been successfully spawned in the last few weeks.

For the aquaculture industry, collecting eggs from one of the first sturgeon spawned as part of the research effort means a guarantee of having sturgeon eggs every year.

"For the producer that wants to raise the fish and have them every year, this finally makes it possible," said Rich Schneider, a research biologist at Clear Springs in Buhl.

A hands-on process Patterson said aquaculture students have benefited from working with the sturgeon; they have conducted both feed and stocking density trials and have learned how to biopsy sturgeon.

Unlike trout that can be "sexed" by looking at them, sturgeon must be biopsied to determine sex. The biopsy also tells scientists how close a female is to spawning.

Once the eggs are fully developed, researchers give the female a series of hormone shots to release the eggs from the ovary walls. The trick, Patterson explained, is to time the egg extraction for when the maximum number of eggs has been released but within the time frame that the eggs can live without oxygen. Once the egg has separated from the ovarian wall it is without oxygen.

In the wild, a sturgeon would slowly release the eggs into the stream, where a male sturgeon would fertilize them. The process is fraught with danger - fertilization is haphazard, and the eggs are a delicacy for many other species.

Spawning the eggs in a cultured setting improves the odds tremendously. Of the domestic sturgeon Patterson spawned in late June, most averaged 50- to 70-percent fertilization, and one hit 86 percent success.

That's not to say the process is pretty. Patterson begins by making a 6-inch incision in the sturgeon's belly. The 12-inch-long ovaries lie on either side of the incision. Eggs are scooped from the ovary pockets by the plastic serving



Terry Patterson, head of the College of Southern Idaho aquaculture program, stitches a sturgeon back up after her eggs were removed so she can be returned to a fish run to haul. The cooperative sturgeon spawning program is intended in part to help boost fish numbers in the Snake River.

spoonful and placed in stainless steel mixing bowls. Once the ovary fluid is drained off, a mixture of sperm and water is poured over the eggs and mixed by hand for 5 minutes.

Next, the eggs are covered with a clay solution and mixed again by hand - this time for an hour. To improve their odds of survival in the river, sturgeon eggs are sticky on one side to hold the egg to a rock or stick while the embryo forms. Mixing clay with the eggs gives the adhesive something to cling to so a ball of sturgeon eggs doesn't form later in an incubator.

A long-term commitment A sturgeon's life cycle is actually very similar to a human's, explained Fred Partridge, Fish and Game's regional fish manager in Jerome. Like humans, sturgeon don't reach sexual maturity until their late teens, and they can live to be 70 to 80 years old. A

young sturgeon may have fewer than 100,000 eggs, while a quarter million eggs is not uncommon for a mature female.

"We still don't know a lot about sturgeon," Partridge said. But with such a long life cycle for the fish, managers have to keep their eye on the distant future. "We have to look at impacts over 40 or 50 years," he added.

That's why it was so important to use native fish from the Snake River in the project so that genetics from other river systems weren't introduced.

Sturgeon released after the first spawn in 1988 still have not reached sexual maturity. It may be another 10 years before fish managers know whether the fish releases have helped the population recover to a self-sustaining level.

Still, Partridge said the project has been worthwhile for sturgeon above Bliss Dam. "At this point, it's encouraging," he said.

Principal patents device

Twin Falls educator develops system to involve students

By Julie Pence Times News writer

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls educator has patented a tool that could significantly advance the use of computers in the classroom.

For some time Morningside Elementary School Principal Dennis Sonius had been thinking; he could expedite classroom learning as well as control wiggly behavior if every kid were working with a computer along with the teacher while he or she demonstrated an idea on a computer screen.

"But that meant too many computers in a classroom - you'd run out of space," he said. "And it would be too many wires. I wanted something simple, something that kids could interact with from their desks, and it had to be wireless," Sonius said. "It would have to have the same kind of communication signal you would have in a cell phone."

Sonius already had considerable knowledge of computers, after having introduced the district's first computers to Bickel Elementary School in 1980. Shortly after, he wrote and published a programming booklet for elementary students.

So the enterprising educator went to work in the basement, first converting it from a book bindery into a computer workshop; for 25 years he had also printed, assembled and bound his own fourth-grade Idaho history books and sold them around the state.

At a certain point, though, he

Please see DEVICE, Page B3

Trucking company hires 200

Mini-Cassia leaders had hoped for new office to land in Paul

By Ruth Stretter Times-News writer

PAUL - When harvest rolls around, the beet trucks will be ready to roll.

When Transystems Inc. took over the trucking contract for the Amalgamated Sugar Co., it had four factory sites in Idaho and Oregon for which to provide crews.

With the exception of a single one, the Montana-based trucking company has filled every spot. "As start-ups go, this seems to be going quite well, and it continues to impress us, southern Idaho, how ready to go to work everybody is. ... People are ready to go to work, which is marvelous," said Dan Rice, vice president for Transystems.

About 320 employees have been hired throughout the division. Around 200 are in the Magic Valley.

The division office will be in Twin Falls, to the disappointment of some Mini-Cassia economic leaders who had hoped for headquarters in Paul.

There will be, however, factory offices in Paul, Twin Falls, Nampa, and Nysa, Ore. Managers and some maintenance workers will have employment year-round; other jobs will be seasonal. All employees, including the seasonal workers, will get vacations, 401(k) savings plans and health insurance. Wages will be based on trips, not on hours worked.

Please see TRUCKING, Page B3

DONATIONS DROP; COSTS RISE

Power crisis, slow economy leave mission short

By Dan Fields and Ruth Stretter Times-News writers

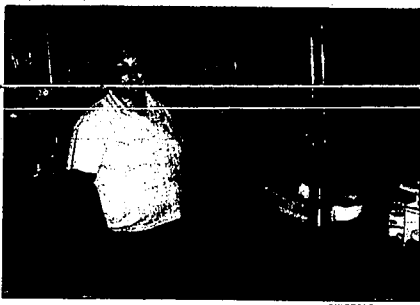
BURLEY - The day before Cody Thornton's heart attack last month, he and his wife, Judy, were talking money.

They saw their utility bill at the Helpline Home Mission was already up by one-fourth this year. Spring months - far removed from the season of giving - are slow for donations, and May saw a two-year low.

And on top of their pay-found medical bills, the mission's insurance provider hiked the center's annual fire and liability insurance to \$634.

To make up May's shortfall, the Thorntons had to borrow \$500. But they have been dipping into their own pocket for quite a while - into Cody Thornton's retirement fund and into the Helpline Home Mission living at the mission for the two years they have operated it.

Now energy rates are expected to soar in October. But the Thorntons can't let themselves worry about power anymore.



Sharon Mills, the manager at Burley's Golden Heritage Senior Center, displays some shelves in one of the center's coolers, where meat and produce are usually kept. However, with a declining economy and rising utility bills, food and monetary donations at various not-for-profit agencies throughout the Magic Valley are feeling the pinch.

"They just look to a higher one. I feel like if the Lord wants us here, he's going to provide the finances for us to be here, and if not, we won't be here," said Judy Thornton, whose mission provides mainly food, blankets and clothing to the needy.

"That has been a problem. We have carried a great deal of

stress over it, especially over the last year. We put all our savings into it, and the last year, we've had a financial struggle. So we realize that if God wants us here, he will provide."

The Burley mission is not alone in the Magic Valley. Senior centers and other nonprofits that rely heavily on donations are

feeling the sting of a crummy economy and high power rates.

"We're in pretty bad shape. We're trying to cut back as much as we can," said Maj. Eddie Patterson, the area officer for the Magic Valley chapter of the Salvation Army.

Patterson said the chapter is \$45,000 behind in donations this year from the same time last year. He said due to the poor economy, big donations from ranchers, farmers and dairymen just aren't coming in like they have in the past.

Patterson said he usually has about 13 full- and part-time employees, but he had to let two full-time and two part-time employees go because of the lack of funds. He said he can't afford to replace them.

The group sponsors a day camp for children ages 5 to 13. The camp usually goes through the summer, but it doesn't look like it will this year.

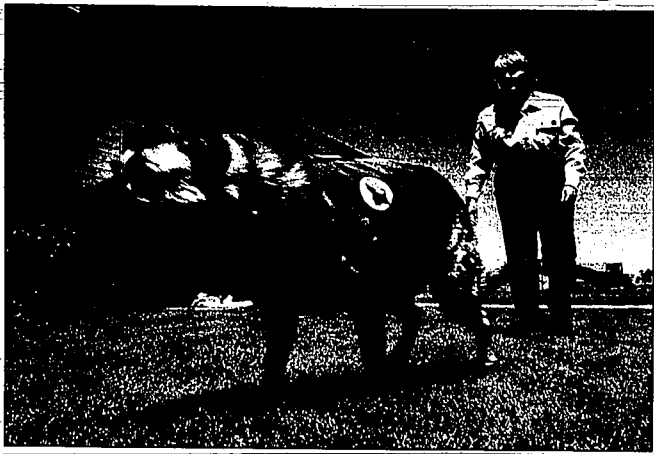
Rising utility prices aren't helping, either. "I know there's going to be increases, and we're cutting down and not leaving anything on that doesn't need to be on," he said.

Patterson said his organization helps out the community through monetary assistance for utility

Please see DONATIONS, Page B3

IDAHO/WEST

Trainers want certification for dogs



Ann Christensen, a member of Idaho's Search and Rescue, along with one of her German shepherders, Ranger, goes through a search and find drill at their Shelley home recently. Christensen believes better cooperation between search and rescue and local law enforcement agencies could help in times of need.

Association for Search and Rescue President Mike Tuttle, partly because of better training and increased television time for search dogs during catastrophes like the Oklahoma City bombing.

"People see the dogs and say they want to do that, Tuttle said. Oftentimes many of those dreams stop when the people realize the hours and years of work entailed to train a top-notch search dog, he said.

"It's a full-time job," said Terry Stratton, a Salmon-area dog trainer and member of Christensen's team whose dog located the remains of a lost hunter last month after smelling the dead man from a mile away. Stratton and Christensen say while there are good search dogs in the area, there are some that are not. Both said they've seen

dogs pass over spots where bodies were eventually found or handlers that lead their dogs away from areas where people are later found.

They would like to see the state or individual counties require search and rescue dogs and their handlers to go through the same certifications as police dogs, which look for bombs or drugs, she said. As it stands now, there are no state or national standards for search dogs, although there are for police dogs.

Other lifesaving workers like doctors, paramedics and nurses are all trained and tested, searchers and their dogs should be no different, said Jonni Joyce, a master dog trainer and police officer in North Carolina. "Everybody needs to be certified if they're going to out

there and save lives," she said.

Leslie Robertson, spokeswoman for Idaho Mountain Search and Rescue, said imposing standards could be tricky. What works for searches in mostly arid Jefferson County may not work in mountainous places like Custer County. And what works for search dogs in Florida won't work here, she said.

Even so, something needs to be done whether it be on a state level or local level, Stratton said.

"As it is now, anyone can get a dog from the pound, put a vest on it and call it a search and rescue dog," he said. "I won't certify a dog that can't go out there and that's embarrassing for someone to hear. Every time we have seminars I get in battles with search and rescue guys because they don't want to hear that their dogs aren't up to it."

County delays hearing on WestRock resort

CASCADE (AP) - Valley County Commissioners have delayed their consideration of the latest revision in the proposed \$1 billion WestRock resort to give its consultant time to review the planned unit development.

"We're a long ways apart," Commission Chairman Geistrin said. "You've got some convincing to do."

HDR Engineering of Boise, which reviewed the earlier proposal before it was essentially cut in half, will look at the mitigation needed to offset the impact the proposed four-season resort on Lake Cascade will have. Of particular concern is the effect on area schools.

The commission will take the issue up again on Aug. 1. Jean-Pierre Boespflug, the project's latest managing director, tried to reassure county officials that the development will have no adverse impact on the community.

He and one of the resorts consultants, Dan Newman of Strategic Market Mapping, also took issue again with the report of a special citizen-panel reviewing the project for the state Land Board. It concluded while environmental hurdles may be cleared, prospects for financial success were dim.

Newman specifically contradicted the report's statement that after seven years, the resort will have run up \$22 million in red ink. He argued that there would actually be a \$40 million cumulative profit in that time.

"I'd be somewhat concerned about this report and the conclusions being drawn from it," he said.

The Land Board will consider later this year WestRock's application to lease 2,124 acres of state land needed to make the project a reality. WestRock is the revival of the old Valbois resort project that went bankrupt in the 1990s.

Supporters claim it will inject needed employment into the struggling local economy while critics contend it will damage the reservoir and surrounding environment, congest Idaho Highway 55 from Boise and drain local government budgets to provide the resort needed services.

Since scaling back the size of the project, the developers have pulled back \$15 million they had earmarked for mitigation. Impact: They are promising to contribute to road improvements but have set aside only \$500,000 to finance school improvements. The school districts have asked for millions of dollars.

Corrections shifts roles of four administrators

BOISE (AP) - Bona Miller, administrator of the state Division of Prisons, will become assistant director of the Department of Correction for plans and programs, the agency announced.

The special, short-term assignment will make Miller, a 28-year veteran of the Department of Correction, responsible for implementing and monitoring Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's substance abuse initiative.

Her role also will be to address issues associated with a burgeoning female inmate population, the department announced late Friday.

Joe Klausner, warden of the medium-security Idaho State Correctional Institution south of Boise, will become acting administrator of the Division of Prisons.

Klausner has been with the Department of Correction for 15 years and has been warden since January 1992.

Other changes announced by the agency included:

Dave Paskett, warden at the Idaho Maximum Security Institution, will become warden of the South Idaho Correctional Institution. Both prisons are south of Boise.

Greg Fisher, manager of the South Boise Community Work Center, will become acting warden at the Idaho State Correctional Institution.

Pam Sonnen, the Idaho Maximum Security Institution's deputy warden, will become acting warden at the Idaho State Correctional Institution.

Judge orders arrest of Aryan Nations backer

SANDPOINT (AP) - A judge has issued an arrest warrant for Vincent Bertolini, a major financial supporter of the faltering white separatist Aryan Nations.

First District Judge James Michaud ordered Bertolini's arrest after he missed a court hearing in the felony drunken driving case against him. Bond was set at \$25,000 for the former California businessman, who moved to the Idaho Panhandle in 1995 after making a fortune in the computer chip industry.

A self-described evangelist of the anti-Semitic 11th Hour Remnant Messenger, Bertolini has befriended Aryan Nations founder Richard Butler since the white separatist group declared bankruptcy last year after being ordered to pay \$6.3 million in damages for assaulting a woman and her son.

Bertolini's drunken driving trial, originally set for this week, will be rescheduled, Michaud said.

Last month, Bertolini, who is representing himself in the case, asked to have the trial rescheduled because he was undergoing further eye surgery to correct a separated retina. Michaud rejected the petition because Bertolini provided nothing to support the claim.

With two previous drunken driving convictions, Bertolini could be sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$5,000 if found guilty of the latest charge.

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Few turn out for march through Coeur d'Alene

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Reflecting how far the Aryan Nations has fallen since losing a \$6.3 million civil rights lawsuit, only a small number of people marched in an annual parade Saturday through the streets of this lakeside resort town.

Thirty supporters of Aryan Nations leader Richard Butler walked in near silence - watched by fewer than 100 curious spectators behind yellow police tape.

More people played on a nearby city beach on Lake Coeur d'Alene than watched the slow procession of neo-Nazis. There were no human rights demonstrators present.

Butler, 82, held the hands of two small girls as he shuffled down Sherman Avenue behind banners denouncing Morry Dees - the Southern Poverty Law Center founder who helped force

Butler and Aryan Nations into bankruptcy - and the judge who presided over last year's civil trial.

Coeur d'Alene Mayor Steve Judy said the city could not deny the Aryans a parade permit, but urged residents to stay away from downtown during the one hour allowed for the march.

"We don't like it, but it's their constitutional right," Wolfinger said. "The crowd was curious about it; kind of like a circus side show."

This year's march was in stark contrast to last year's event, when hundreds of human rights demonstrators shouted down fewer than 100 Aryan Nations supporters.

The parade is part of the annual Aryan World Congress that Butler formerly hosted at his 20-acre compound 15 miles north of the city near Hayden Lake.

Butler lost the property as part of a \$6.3 million award to Victoria and Jason Keenan after they were assaulted by Aryan Nations security guards.

As many as 400 racists, neo-Nazis and anti-Semites from across the country were attracted to 25 previous congresses. This year, only about three dozen supporters camped at Farragut State Park on Lake Pend Oreille, where U.S. Navy sailors had trained to fight Nazis during World War II.

Scores of FBI agents and other law enforcement officers camped at a nearby site to keep an eye on the Aryans.

The Cary Foundation, a Boston, Mass. philanthropic organization, now owns the former Aryan Nations property. Most of the buildings have been burned by a local fire district during training exercises.

Buffalo kills photographer

CUSTER, S.D. (AP) - A man was gored to death by a buffalo in Custer State Park while photographing a free-roaming herd.

Ernest Barna, 76, of Allen Park, Mich., was with a group of visitors viewing the animals on Thursday when a large buffalo bull approached. All the visitors except Barna retreated to their cars, Park Superintendent Rollie Neum said.

The bull walked past, nudged Barna, then turned, gored him in

the side and threw him, Neum said. Barna underwent surgery Thursday evening, but died Friday at Rapid City Regional Hospital.

In another incident at the park, a Texas man suffered a deep cut to his arm in a buffalo attack on Thursday and needed stitches. Jack Knight, 87, was treated at a hospital and released.

Neum said the two attacks happened in different areas of the park and were not connected.

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LONELY PRISONERS

Program will give Utah inmates someone to talk to

DRAPER, Utah (AP) — Richard Gallegos hasn't had a visitor at the Utah state prison for more than a year.

Like 46 percent of Draper's 3,600 inmates, he sits alone when others fill the visiting room to chat with loved ones. With his friends and family in Texas, Gallegos' only contact with the outside world is a monthly phone call to his sister.

For him and a few dozen other lonely inmates, that may change next month when a program first started in California aims to match the friendless and family-less with a "mentor" to chat about life in prison, goals, sports or any thing else on their minds.

"What's the point of doing well in prison unless you can tell someone, 'Yeah, I completed high school today,'" said Jack Ford, spokesman for the Utah Department of Corrections. "Right now these guys have nothing to look forward to."

Match-two Prisoner Outreach, or M-2, tries to give prisoners a bright spot in their often dim days. Program leaders also know that a committed friend increases an inmate's chance of becoming a law-abiding citizen.

In California, the Department of Corrections reported that a year after being paroled, 70 percent of those involved in M-2 were following the terms of their probation. Only 30 percent of those without M-2 followed probation.

Started 30 years ago, M-2 in California now receives 80 percent of its \$1.1 million budget from the state. He's version will be M-2s



Richard Gallegos, who hasn't had a visitor for more than a year, sits in his jail cell at Utah State Prison in Draper.

first foray into another state. As of now there are no plans for state funding in Utah.

The state has other programs for inmates who want to chat with people outside the prison system. But many of them are religiously based, such as the Mormon program that emulates the traditional Monday evening family prayer

time.

M-2 distinguishes itself by providing one-on-one friendships.

"The environment in prison is really negative sometimes," said John Masek, the person behind bringing the program to Utah. "It makes all the difference having someone come in once a month, and not badgering the guy, but

reminding him that one day he'll be released and he'll need to have a job and re-enter the community."

Many mentors encourage inmates to become involved in school or self-bettering programs. They also set up expectations, so inmates feel they have standards to live up to and a supporting friend to encourage them. Mentors sometimes help inmates find jobs or places to live when they are paroled.

Only inmates who have not had a visit in the last year can participate.

Masek aims to cull volunteers from professional organizations such as architects, accountants and engineers, as well as from religious groups. He tries to pair people of similar religions if they express a preference, he said.

So far he has 21 volunteers and more than 60 interested inmates. Becoming a mentor involves a half-day of training and a commitment to visit the same prisoner at least once a month for a year.

On a recent Friday, Masek and an M-2 leader from California interviewed six inmates who signed up in the first week. The pair gently prodded the men, asking questions about goals, reasons for wanting a mentor and preferred activities such as weightlifting or reading.

Richard Gallegos, serving a sentence up to 15 years for burglary, had come back to prison after a year and a half because he violated parole.

He said the last thing he wanted was to be locked up, partly because it can get so lonely in prison. "Sometimes I don't get any mail because my mom doesn't like to write," he said, looking down at his hands inside a meeting room at the visitor's center at the Timpanogos facility in Draper.

Police chief dies while trying to arrest suspect

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Roosevelt Police Chief Cecil Gurr was shot and killed Friday night while trying to arrest a suspect in a domestic dispute.

Gurr was among the officers who responded to a report of a man beating a woman at about 8:30 p.m. in a convenience store parking lot. The officers surrounded the couple's pickup truck and the man stepped out carrying a rifle, police said in a statement released Saturday morning.

The man began shooting at the officers, who returned the fire, police said.

After allegedly killing the police chief, the man got back into the truck and forced the woman to drive away. Police chased the car, stopping it about five blocks from the scene, according to the statement.

After struggling with police, Lee Roy Wood, 35, of Vernal, was arrested on state and federal parole violations. The Uintah County Attorney's Office is reviewing possible charges against Wood for Gurr's death, said Chief Deputy County Attorney Ken

Wallentine. No decision is expected before midweek.

The police were not releasing information about Wood's past criminal record.

Wood was not injured in the shootout, said Sgt. Steve Hatzidakis. The woman also was not injured as a result of the shooting, but may have been hurt during the alleged domestic dispute. The relationship between the two was not yet clear Saturday.

Gurr, 50, had been police chief since the mid-1970s and was one of the longest-serving police chiefs in Utah, Hatzidakis said. He was active in church and community organizations.

"He was a good man, a damn good man. He was a credit to law enforcement," Hatzidakis said. "It's a terrible loss."

Gurr's father said the police chief had always cared about helping those around him.

"He wanted to help everybody. Anybody who knows him would say the same thing," said Beryl Gurr. "Everyone respected him and he respected everyone."

Man dies after being shot during road-rage incident in Spokane

SPOKANE (AP) — A man shot in the head during a road-rage incident died at a local hospital overnight, a spokeswoman for the Spokane County sheriff's office said Saturday.

No arrests have been made and no charges have been filed, said Kay Steward of the sheriff's office. Detectives were continuing to investigate.

No names were released Saturday afternoon.

The incident began when the

two men got into an argument and pulled over Friday night after driving several blocks off Francis Road, Steward said.

One man was punched in the jaw after flashing a gun, and he then shot the other man, Steward said.

The alleged shooter was treated for a jaw injury.

Steward said the men were believed to be in their late teens or early twenties. Their names were not released.

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IDAHO/WEST

Agencies recruit firefighters with more creative methods

WASHINGTON (AP) — Harry Croft looks for potential recruits to help fight this year's wildfires. When he spots young, healthy prospects, he hands them a card. "So you say you want to be a firefighter?" it asks.

Croft, the No. 2 man in charge of the Forest Service's National Fire Plan, said he hasn't seen a hiring spree like the one underway in his three decades with the agency.

Between the Agriculture and Interior departments, they'll employ about 21,400 firefighters, up from about 13,500 last year.

While the growth is welcomed by Croft and other federal and state officials, it is also creativity to find enough people willing — and able — to do the work.

Officials are turning to Australians and New Zealanders for help. They've brought in the Oak Ridge Boys for radio spots with Interior Secretary Gale Norton to attract recruits. They're going to malls, nontraditional colleges and military installations.

"If you had talked to me on Aug. 1 and told me I was going to get a billion dollars ... I would have bet you a bottle of scotch that you were wrong," Croft said.

The brisk effort to expand the firefighting force came after last year's fire season ravaged more than 7 million acres — an area roughly the size of Maryland. This year may not be any better.

As part of the National Fire Plan, Congress allotted some \$1.9 billion to the Forest Service last year and almost \$980 million to the Interior Department to beef up firefighting capabilities, reduce wildfire fuels and clean up after last year's fires.

Norton said her agencies that handle wildfires — including Bureau of Indian Affairs, the National Park Service, the Bureau of Land Management and the Fish and Wildlife Service — are doing well. But they need experienced supervisors.

"The Forest Service is hiring them. States are hiring them. We're all competing for people that have experience," she said.

If the interagency competition is a challenge, no one likes to talk about it. Even so, each agency is trying to get its own subtle edge, while teaming up with other government operations wherever possible.

Former union leader is buried in his home town

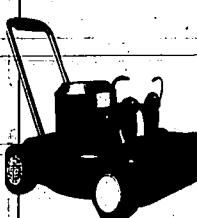
POCATELLO (AP) — Robert Kinghorn, a former state senator and state president of the AFL-CIO, was buried Saturday in his home town. He was 67.

Kinghorn served from 1972 through 1976 in the state Senate and then became director of the old Department of Labor and Industrial Services when Democrat John Evans became governor on Cecil Andrus' selection as Jimmy Carter's interior secretary.

It was during the late 1970s that Kinghorn elected president of the state AFL-CIO, and in 1981 he became the regional director for the International Union of the Operating Engineers, covering 11 states.

He also butted heads with party leaders, most notably Andrus. The simmering feud between the two erupted in late March 1984 when Kinghorn was filling in on the state Senate floor for his sister, Mary Ellen Lloyd.

If anybody needs me...



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Officials are turning to Australians and New Zealanders for help. They've brought in the Oak Ridge Boys for radio spots with Interior Secretary Gale Norton to attract recruits. They're going to malls, nontraditional colleges and military installations.

For instance, Interior and the Agriculture Department, which oversees the Forest Service, are formalizing their relationships with Australia's and New Zealand's governments to share firefighters if one country's season heats up.

Tim Hartzell, Interior's national wildland fire coordinator, said he hopes relevant government departments can have an agreement to share firefighters by the end of the month. Last year, about 80 imported firefighters from the two countries helped out.

Norton said it just makes sense.

"Their fire season is the opposite time as ours," she said. "They speak English. They're experienced in the same kinds of things, so we are trying to be very creative."

But separately, Interior tried to woo 500 personnel with advertisements on over 5,000 radio stations starring Norton and country music superstars, the Oak Ridge Boys. Calls to the department's hot line for applicants jumped from five calls to 45 or 50 calls a day after the ads ran.

Hartzell credits Norton, not the band. "She has got a really good voice and a good radio sense," he said with a laugh.

The Interior Department agencies also went to military installations where folks were being discharged and has offered employees who could retire, financial perks to stay.

Meanwhile, the Forest Service took firefighters to the mall, dressed in their gear, looking for recruits. It has videos about joining an elite "hot shot" crew. They've run their own radio ads

in English and Spanish. And everyone has gone to job fairs.

By most counts, as of last month, the efforts have worked. The Agriculture Department has filled about 90 percent of the jobs, according to officials. Hartzell said the Interior Department hired more than 80 percent of its goal.

But the agencies are still hurrying in some rural areas. Forest Service human resources officials say it's much easier to attract people to the West coast than Idaho.

In addition, while more senior agency employees like Croft are used to moving around every two years, the new generation of hires aren't.

"They don't want to move to Timbuktu for a pay grade or two," Croft said.

These new hires often take more training as well.

Whereas firefighters used to come from communities with close ties to the land, many are coming from the East and more urban areas.

Some haven't run a chain saw or had the working-in-the-woods background.

"You can't assume they know their way around. You can say go over that ridge, and the kid says, 'What ridge?'" Croft said.

"People that wanted to be in the woods didn't mind sleeping in the dirt. A lot of that has changed."

But he still says the immediate future looks good. Croft's more worried about whether the funding will be there a few years down the road, after a lighter fire season. In five to 10 years, he's also concerned about what is expected to be an exodus of retirees.

"I'm resting comfortably" at night, he said. "But I don't want this to be a one-time effort."

Police probe shooting near monument

HULETT — Wyo. (AP) — A tourist shot in the arm near Devils Tower National Monument may have been the victim of a stray bullet, the sheriff said.

Phillip Sexton, 47, of New Castle, Ind., was wounded in the left forearm by a .22-caliber bullet last weekend, Crook County Sheriff's Department officials said.

He was shot while checking out the scenery at a concession stand just outside the park's eastern entrance, officials said. He was taken by ambulance to the Crook County Memorial Hospital, where doctors removed the bullet.

The shooter has not been identified, Sheriff Steve Stahla said. Detectives suspect the bullet came from somewhere outside the park, he said. Target shooting and prairie dog shooting are commonplace in the area.

But investigators have not ruled out criminal intent, he said.

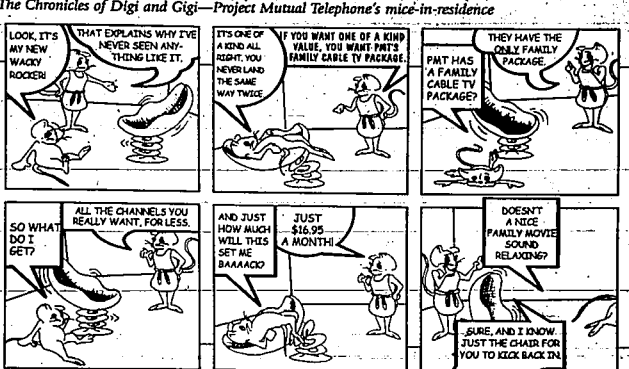
"We treat anything and everything we get as a crime until we can prove otherwise," Stahla said.

The bullet was traveling in a downward path, which indicates it may have come from far away, he said. A .22-caliber bullet can travel three to four miles.

The bullet was intact when it lodged in Sexton's arm, indicating it did not ricochet, he said.

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Household - Tools - Antiques
Consignment Welcome - Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION BARN
208-324-8821

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11 - 9:00PM
Furniture - Tools - Collectibles
Household - Misc. - Twin Falls
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Self Unloading Beds - Burley
Advertisement - July 9
US AUCTIONS
www.us-auctions.com

THURSDAY, JULY 12 - 3:00PM
H.K. Estate - Furniture - Glass - Collectibles
Liquor - Factory - Burley
Advertisement - July 10
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
www.mastersauction.com

THURSDAY, JULY 12 - 4:30PM
Anthony V. Puka
Household - Tools - Collectibles - Twin Falls
Advertisement - July 10
JWA AUCTIONEERS
www.jwauctions.com

FRIDAY, JULY 13 - 4:00PM
JKD Ranches - Jerome Fairgrounds
Advertisement - July 11
US AUCTIONS
www.us-auctions.com

FRIDAY, JULY 13 - 8:00PM
Tom Williams - Sand Hand Store
Antiques - Collectibles - Household - Rupert
Advertisement - July 11
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, JULY 14 - 11:00AM
Auto Auction - Cars - Trucks
RVs - Equipment
Consignments Welcome - Twin Falls
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTION
208-734-2648

SATURDAY, JULY 14 - 11:00AM
Bill Nix Estate - Pickups - Wood Working
Shop - Hagerman
Advertisement - July 12
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
www.mastersauction.com

SUNDAY, JULY 15 - 12 NOON
Irene Williams - Antiques Furniture
Stoneware - Glass - Collectibles
Primitives - Bluff
Advertisement - July 13
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
www.mastersauction.com

TUESDAY, JULY 17 - 4:00PM
Alvin & Ross Holmes Auction
House - Household Items - Burley
Advertisement - July 15
US AUCTIONS
www.us-auctions.com

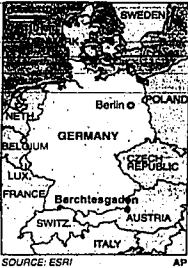
www.magicvalley.com

WORLD

Thousands brave bulls in famous run; six get gored

Hitler's retreat

The mountaintop retreat where Adolf Hitler planned his assault on Europe during World War II is being developed as a luxury hotel complex.



SOURCE: ESRI

Hotel to grace site of Hitler's hideaway

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Plans to build a luxury hotel on the site of Adolf Hitler's retreat in the Bavarian Alps were officially launched Friday, despite complaints from Germany's Jewish community.

Hitler's haunt above the town of Berchtesgaden served as a part-time seat of government where he and other Nazi leaders often met to plan Germany's assault on Europe and the Holocaust. The U.S. military seized the area as a resort after World War II, before handing it back to Germany in 1996.

In the hotel project for the Obersalzberg mountaintop, the state of Bavaria kept ownership of the land and set the condition that the hotel be designed for affluent tourists — precautions designed to help keep out neo-Nazis.

But Michel Friedman, a leader in Germany's Jewish community, insisted Friday that the swank hotel, about 95 miles southeast of Munich, was clouding the place's dark past.

The Central Council of Jews is concerned about the rededication of historic places," he told The Associated Press. Friedman said his group would have preferred an international center where youths could meet and confront Germany's grim past.

Bavarian officials have tried to address such concerns with a documentation center opened in 1999, through which anyone visiting the ruins of Hitler's retreat must first pass.

At Friday's project launch ceremony on Obersalzberg, Bavarian finance minister Kurt Faltlhauser said the planned 138-room hotel — complete with swimming pools, a health spa and nearby ski areas — would reconnect the site with a 19th-century tourism tradition that predated the Nazis.

He said the information center, which documents how Nazi top brass commanded their forces from their mountain getaway and planned the destruction of the Jews, would ensure that "the past can and will not be erased."

President of Bolivia has cancer in lung

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — President Hugo Banzer has cancer in his lung and liver, the government's spokesman said Saturday, calling his condition "grave" but saying he hadn't yet decided whether to resign as leader of South America's poorest nation.

The 75-year-old Banzer, who was democratically elected president four years ago after serving as dictator from 1971-78, is currently undergoing treatment at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington.

Bolivia, the continent's most impoverished country, has been plagued by economic decline and social discontent throughout his term. The success of coca eradication, spearheaded by Banzer with his Dignity Plan in 1997, devastated the economy, and farmers still take to the streets in protest.

PAMPLONA, Spain (AP) — Racing through medieval streets with six three-quarter-ton bulls at your back is seldom dull, but with rain-slickened cobblestones and a soaked weekend crowd, Saturday was something else.

"That's about as interesting as it gets," said Tom Gowen, 55, chuckling at his understatement, and he has been running for 29 years. He ended up on the ground, dodging the broken horn of a giant bull named Lunatic.

Six people were badly gored, including Jennifer Smith, a 29-year-old tourist from New Jersey, who took a horn in her thigh.

Others were treated at stations along the run to the bull ring. Although Ernest Hemingway popularized Pamplona's running of the bulls in 1927, the San Fermin fiesta is 400 years old. As in his fictional account in "The Sun Also Rises," there was blood in the streets.

"It couldn't have gotten worse," said Gowen, from Seaville, N.J., "because of the way the bulls got separated in the curve." He knocked back a cognac with milk to steady his nerves.

Since the 1920s, bulls have killed 13 runners. The last was in 1995, a young American who fell

Since the 1920s, bulls have killed 13 runners. The last was in 1995, a young American who fell down and then stood up instead of rolling into a ball.

down and then stood up instead of rolling into a ball. This time, even seasoned runners got caught off. The week-long fiesta opened Friday at noon under a downpour of rain and cheap champagne.

People by the tens of thousands danced all night in jammed-sold bars and on the chilly streets.

By 6 a.m., unsteady spectators leaned against the heavy wooden barriers workmen erected from the edge of town to the bullring, passing along narrow streets and by the granite old Town Hall.

Uncounted thousands positioned themselves for the first of seven daily runs. At 8 a.m., when a rocket announced bulls would join them within a minute or two, most cleared out fast.

As always, a hardcore of veteran runners and foolhardy amateurs hung in for the scary part.

Trouble came at the notorious curve where bulls barrel full speed from the Town Hall plaza to a right turn up a narrow street which leads to the bull ring.

Slipping and sliding on the wet stones and confused by noise from the huge weekend crowd, the bulls did what seldom happens at that point: they headed off in different directions.

"I've never seen anything like that," said John Kimmich, a teacher and photographer from Iowa City, who has not missed a San Fermin since 1988. "Usually they bounce off the barrier but then keep on going."

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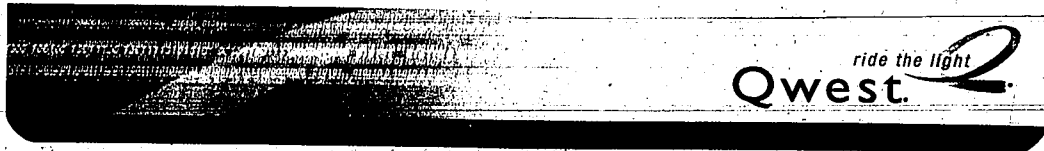
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All-Star hoopla:
Scarde prepares for All-Star
Game on Tuesday.
Page C-4

SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats...C3
MLB...C4

Sports editor: Kevin Hall, 735-3239. (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

The Times-News

Sunday, July 8, 2001

Section C

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“I think it's just time that we give it a rest.”

—Steve Park, a Dale Earnhardt Jr. driver willing to speak this weekend about Earnhardt.

TRIVIA

QUESTION:
In what city and what year was the first major league night baseball game played?
...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Golf
Burley Amateur, Burley GC, 7:30 a.m.

IN BRIEF

Meyerhoeffer holds lead at Burley Am

BURLEY — Jason Meyerhoeffer shot a 2-under 70 for a two-stroke lead after one round at the Burley Amateur Tournament at Burley City Golf Course on Saturday.

Meyerhoeffer leads reigning Latham Match Play champion Roger Harris and Denny Stimpson, both at par 72. Charles Creson and Michael Ericson each sit three back at 73.

Jerome senior Nicole Paulos shot 77 to take a three-shot lead over runner-up Samantha Stanger in the ladies' flight. Virginia Undhjem carded an 81 for third place with Wilma Shockey and Doris Ellingham each at 90.

In other flights, Jacob Barron leads the first flight with a first-round 75; three players — James Scott, Mike Gemar, and Darren Kuhn — are tied for first at 75 in the second flight; Marc Perron holds a one-stroke lead in third flight; Gury Barlome is first in the fourth flight with an 82.

Nineteen total golfers are playing in the men's championship flight and 150 players overall are competing in the tournament, which concludes today. Championship flight leaders tee off today at 1:30 p.m.

Scrivner team leads tourney at Candleridge

TWIN FALLS — The team of Mel and Janet Scrivner carded a 43-7 net round to lead the Idaho Couples Golf Association Chapman tournament at Candleridge Golf Course on Saturday.

Chris and Mary Israel and Chuck and Ann Koepfle are three shots back. Leading the first flight by two strokes is hte team of W.C. Boyd and Justine Messersmith, who shot a 46-2 net. Dave and Darlene Fenstermaker hold a two-stroke lead in the second flight with a 44-7.

Candleridge is also holding its fourth annual Two-Man Best Ball tournament July 7-14. The cost is \$80 per team with a maximum spread of six strokes between players. Candleridge will also be the site of an Open Scramble Scramble qualifier on July 21. For more information on any events, call 733-9577.

Kimberly Leglon holds 3-on-3 tournament

KIMBERLY — Kimberly American Legion baseball will hold a 3-on-3 basketball tournament to coincide with Kimberly Good Neighbor Days on July 14. Players aged 8 years old to adult are eligible. The tournament will be divided into five age groups. The cost is \$28 per four-person team. To register or for more information, call Steve Thomas at 423-6393.

Ponderosa pro teaches beginner golf classes

BURLEY — Ponderosa Golf Course PGA professional Earl Simpson will lead beginning golf classes on July 10, 12 and 17-18. The cost is \$50. To register or for more information, call the pro shop at 679-5730.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Cincinnati in 1935.

Britain roots for Henman

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — What's another day or two when you've waited 63 years for one of your countrymen to reach the Wimbledon men's singles final.

It merely gives the squatters on "Henman Hill" an extra chance to spread their blankets, scream at a giant video screen and hope Tiger Tim finally finishes off Goran Ivanisevic in today's semifinal.

If he does, watch out. The semifinal was set to resume at 6 a.m.-MDT today with Ivanisevic leading 3-2 in the fifth set. The women's final between defending champion Venus

Williams and 19-year-old Belgian Justine Henin, also postponed Saturday, was scheduled for today, but not before 7 a.m. MDT. And the men's final, originally scheduled for today, will be played Monday. Henman and Ivanisevic agreed to that, then Patrick Rafter, who already is in the final, concurred. Wimbledon referee Alan Mills said.

The last time an extra day was added for the men's or women's singles final at Wimbledon was 1988. For Henman, it would be his fourth straight day on Centre Court.

The staid All England Club could be cheerfully chaotic. Please see WIMBLEDON, Page C5

At Wimbledon

Today's Schedule
At The All England Lawn Tennis & Croquet Club
Centre Court
Play begins at 6 a.m. MDT
Women's Singles Semifinal
Tim Henman (GB), Belgium, vs. Goran Ivanisevic (Croatia), comp. of auto. match
Women's Singles Championship
Net behove 7:30 a.m. MDT
Venus Williams (2), United States, vs. Justine Henin (8), Belgium
Women's Doubles Championship
Kim Clijsters, Belgium, and Ai Sugiyama (9), Japan, vs. Lisa Raymond, United States, and Rennae Stubbs (1), Australia



Tim Henman returns to Goran Ivanisevic during their men's singles semifinal on Centre Court at Wimbledon Saturday.

LITTLE E TRIUMPHS

Earnhardt Jr. dedicates win to his father

The Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Dale Earnhardt Jr. extracted a storybook triumph from the tragic scene of his father's death Saturday night, winning the Pepsi 400 and producing the most poignant turn yet to this bittersweet season.

Driving a white car on the same track where Dale Earnhardt's famed black machine hit the wall five months ago, Earnhardt Jr. dominated Daytona the way his father used to, proving he may indeed be ready to step in for NASCAR's fallen hero.

Pushed back to seventh place after a late yellow flag, Earnhardt regained the lead with 4.5 laps remaining. A few laps later, teammate and Daytona 500 winner Michael Waltrip overtook Bobby Labonte for the second position, then protected Earnhardt as he closed out the dramatic victory.

The celebration was an emotional outpouring fitting for the occasion, as Earnhardt finished his victory lap by spinning doughnuts near the finish line, just the way his daddy did when he finally broke through at the Daytona 500 in 1998.

When that was over, Junior emerged from the car, jumped to the hood and thrust both fists in the air, time and again. Waltrip joined him in the grass. Earnhardt hugged him, then did a mosh-pit dive into the crew members from all three Dale

Please see PEPSI, Page C2

Pepsi 400

Top 10 finishers

1. Dale Earnhardt Jr. No. 8 Chevrolet
2. Michael Waltrip No. 15 Chevrolet
3. Elliott Sadler No. 21 Ford
4. Ward Burton No. 22 Dodge
5. Bobby Labonte No. 19 Chevrolet
6. Tony Stewart No. 20 Pontiac
7. Jerry Nadeau No. 29 Chevrolet
8. Brett Wallace No. 2 Ford
9. Jeff Burton No. 99 Ford
10. Rusty Bodine No. 11 Ford



Dale Earnhardt Jr. celebrates in Victory Lane after winning the NASCAR Pepsi 400 Saturday at Daytona International Speedway in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Armstrong finishes in third

The Associated Press

DUNKIRK, France — Lance Armstrong finished third in the opening prologue of the Tour de France on Saturday, with the yellow jersey now belonging to a Frenchman.

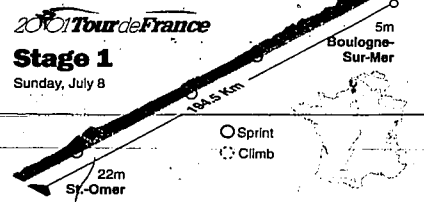


Lance Armstrong

Armstrong, going for a third straight title in cycling's showcase event, was four seconds behind leader Christophe Moreau after the first day of the three-week race.

"I'm not disappointed," Armstrong said. "I've been feeling very good the last few weeks and that's what's important."

Please see TOUR, Page C2



Tour de France

A look at Saturday's prologue to the 88th Tour de France Stage: A 5.09-mile individual time trial through the streets of Dunkirk, a northern port city.
Winner: Christophe Moreau of France.
Others: Two-time defending champion Lance Armstrong was third, four seconds behind Moreau. Jan Ulrich of Germany, the 1997 Tour winner, was fourth, seven seconds off the pace.
Stage 2: A 124-mile course over the flat countryside of France's northern Opal Coast, between St. Omer and Boulogne sur Mer.

Love holds one-stroke lead at Western Open

The Associated Press

LEMONT, Ill. — Davis Love III birdied the first three holes of the back nine Saturday and went on to shoot a 3-under-par 69, giving him a one-stroke lead in the Western Open.

Love is at 14-under 207 for the tournament. Scott Hoch was second after making birdies on the final four holes for a 66.

Phil Mickelson (67) birdied three of his last four holes and is five strokes back. And Tiger Woods finally broke out of his "slump" with a flurry of birdies on the back nine, getting within seven strokes with a 68.

Love's score started dropping as soon as he made the turn. On the par-4 10th, his second shot from about 90 yards out hit the green and rolled back, stopping about 1.5 feet from the cup.

Please see GOLF, Page C2



Davis Love III swings his putter after missing a putt on the first hole during the third round of the Western Open Saturday in Lemont, Ill.

Earnhardt images everywhere

The Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — A black flag with a blazing No. 3 hangs from the grandstands, flowers and candles hang along the fence below turn 4 as a tribute to Dale Earnhardt.

For the fans still struggling with the death of NASCAR's biggest star, the flags, pictures and signs are the therapy. But for the drivers — especially the three at Dale Earnhardt Inc. — it's agony.

"I think it's just time that we give it a rest," said Steve Park, the only DEI driver willing to speak this weekend about Earnhardt. "We've all tried to work through our issue with this."

And it's not just at Daytona, where The Intimidator was killed in turn 4 on the final lap of the season-opening Daytona 500. "We're reminded every day that we go to the shop the loss that we've suffered, and we're reminded every week with the memorials we see at each and every race track," Park said. "It's about time we give it a little bit of a break."

SPORTS

Modified champ Jones trims Quale's points lead at Speedway

TWIN FALLS—Rob Vest may have won his second Mountain Dew Modifieds main event Saturday at Magic Valley Speedway, but defending class champion Steve Jones made the most of it. After qualifying first in the McDonald's time trials then placing second to Vest with a final lap rally from third, Jones cut...

Quale struggled with engine troubles most of the night, but still managed to finish. The race also saw the return of former track champion Travis Mett and the season debut of Harold Warfield. Other winners Saturday included Larry Morris in the NAPA Auto Parts Pony Stocks, Ray Vanover in the Budweiser Grand National Sportsman and Mike Parry in the Dairy Queen Thunder Stocks.

Pony Stocks points leader Alan Larson had his engine claimed for \$300 by Todd Auster after Auster blew his radiator. Larson placed second to Morris, the third straight week. Larson's Friday night top five finishers were Mike Greco, Shawn Rice and Eugene Wuensch. In Thunder Stocks, Dairy Queen proprietor Parry won his first race of the season, beating Natalie Wheeler in a fender-to-

fender finish. Jim Shirley took third, Terry Rice was fourth and Mike Buddenhagen placed fifth. VanHolland won despite suffering a flat tire during the race. Michelle Meads was second at a race of Randy Price, Ken Brittain and Clay Bagley. Time trial winners were Mike Parry in the Pony Stocks at 18.391 seconds and Jones with a 15.464 run in the Modifieds.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Interleague Boxes
INDIANS 7, CARDINALS 6
30 Innings
STL 1B 2B 3B HR R ER BB SO

AL Standings
New York Yankees 97-59
Boston Red Sox 90-66
Detroit Tigers 83-73

NL Standings
New York Yankees 97-59
Boston Red Sox 90-66
Detroit Tigers 83-73

DEVIL RATS 4, MARLINS 3
30 Innings
MIA 1B 2B 3B HR R ER BB SO

DOODGERS 2, MARINERS 1
30 Innings
SEA 1B 2B 3B HR R ER BB SO

RED SOX 3, BRAVES 1
30 Innings
ATL 1B 2B 3B HR R ER BB SO

WHITE SOX 4, PIRATES 1
30 Innings
PIT 1B 2B 3B HR R ER BB SO

BLUE JAYS 9, EXPOS 3, 11 Innings
TORONTO

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Tennis, Wimbledon
Cycling, Tour de France Stage 1
Baseball, Cubs at Tigers

ASTROS 10, ROYALS 6
30 Innings
HOU 1B 2B 3B HR R ER BB SO

PARIS 8, WARRIORS 3
30 Innings
PAR 1B 2B 3B HR R ER BB SO

NEW YORK 10, METS 1
30 Innings
NYG 1B 2B 3B HR R ER BB SO

CHICAGO 10, TIGERS 6
30 Innings
CHC 1B 2B 3B HR R ER BB SO

PHOENIX 4, PANTHERS 3
30 Innings
PHX 1B 2B 3B HR R ER BB SO

ATLANTA 10, BRUINS 1
30 Innings
ATL 1B 2B 3B HR R ER BB SO

ATLANTA 10, BRUINS 1
30 Innings
ATL 1B 2B 3B HR R ER BB SO

Area C American Legion

Area C American Legion
Standings
All Time Best
All Time Worst

Basketball
Men's National
Women's National
All Time Best
All Time Worst

Soccer
Major League Soccer
All Time Best
All Time Worst

Golf
Western Open
All Time Best
All Time Worst

Northwest League
All Time Best
All Time Worst

Pioneer League
All Time Best
All Time Worst

Farmers Charity Classic
All Time Best
All Time Worst

Tennis
Whitbread
All Time Best
All Time Worst

European Open

European Open
All Time Best
All Time Worst

Cycling
Tour de France
All Time Best
All Time Worst

Baseball
All Time Best
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Baseball
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All Time Worst

SPORTS

Dartmouth women face Princeton in Henley final

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, England (AP) - Princeton will face Dartmouth in the final of Ladies Plate eights event at the Henley Royal Regatta. Dartmouth beat Yale by 1.25 lengths in the semifinals Saturday. Princeton had a con-

vincing victory in the other semifinal, defeating Syracuse by 2.25 lengths. In the Temple Cup for student eights, Harvard pulled past Yale to qualify for the final with a 1.25-length victory. The Crimson take on

England's Oxford Brookes University in Sunday's final. In the Henley Prize for women's eights, the Australian Institute of Sport won its semifinal against Yale by 4.75 lengths. Sculliers for Potomac of Washington had a rough day.

After winning a quarterfinal at the start of the day, the double sculls combination of Doug Sanders and Brent Wilkinson lost easily to the lightweight Olympic champions Tomasz Kucharski and Robert Byer from Poland. Clubmates Todd Beyreuther

and Sean Gorman lost their quarterfinal earlier in the day to the local Leander Club. In the men's quadruple sculls semifinal, the Potomac crew was beaten by 1.25 lengths by a combined team from Nottinghamshire County in

England and University of Technology in Sydney, Australia. In the Princess Royal Cup for women single scullers, Kirsten Goodrich lost easily to Sydney Olympic bronze medalist Katrina Rutschow-Stomposowski of Germany.

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The Times-News

The Wendell Chamber of Commerce would like to take this opportunity to thank all of this year's Magic Valley Dairy Days Scholarship Sponsors for another successful year! With their financial help, we were able to award 26 Scholarships of \$300.00 each to area students attending Idaho colleges and post-secondary schools. This is quite an accomplishment and we are proud to include these sponsors in our success. Magic Valley Dairy Days would not be successful without the contributions of these individuals and businesses. Thanks!

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Eaton Drilling & Pump	El Sombbrero
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Colby Cameron	Karlissa Malar
Erin Clark	Miranda L. Melnyk
Andrea Davis	Lisa N. Patterson
Tiffany Davis	Joey Rowland
Lynda F. Delcambre	Kayla J. Schiffler
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MONEY

Lawmakers, consumer group to take on predatory lending

By Tony Pugh
Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Worries that high-risk borrowers are paying exorbitant and unnecessary fees on top of high interest rates have prompted regulators, lawmakers and consumer groups nationwide to close in on predatory lending practices.

The problems, mostly involving subprime mortgages or loans for home improvements, grew in the go-go late 1990s as more and more borrowers with flawed credit found willing lenders.

Among those lenders were some, possibly many, who pressed customers to borrow more money than they could afford to pay back, added bogus fees to the principal borrowed and topped the deal with costly and unnecessary forms of loan insurance.

Senate Banking Committee Chairman Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., plans hearings this month into lenders who take advantage of vulnerable borrowers. A number of cities and states have acted recently against predatory lending and the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, a Washington-based trade group, now backs federal standards, applicable nationwide, over the growing hodgepodge of laws aimed at protecting borrowers.

Undoubtedly, opportunities for predatory lending are being seized on a so-called "subprime loans" — those with interest rates ten points over the prime rate — accounted for 5 percent of all mortgage loans. In 1999, they accounted for 13 percent. The value of such loans totaled \$15 billion in 1997; \$140 billion last year.

Long disputed was whether lender abuses were rare or widespread. Critics this spring seized on a smoking gun: the sworn affidavit of Gail Kubnic, a former assistant branch manager for Citifinancial Credit Company, a unit of Citigroup Inc. of Manhattan, the largest U.S. financial institution.

Kubnic, 35, said her Buffalo, N.Y., unit of Citifinancial routinely pressed unsophisticated high-risk borrowers to refinance into costly new loans, dunned them at home if their payments were late, and saddled them with unnecessary life, loan and disability and insurance.

"If someone appeared uneducated, inarticulate, was a minority or was particularly old or young, I would try to include all the (insurance) coverages offered," wrote Kubnic. "The more sales the consumer appeared, the more coverages I would try to include."

Can you afford this loan?

Despite the fact that predatory lending is illegal in many U.S. jurisdictions, some consumers still fall prey to unscrupulous lenders.

Predatory loan example

\$3,005.94	HOME IMPROVEMENT LOAN	\$260	Monthly payment for 30 years
\$20,334.91	Outstanding bills	Consumer pays back more than \$90,000	
\$3,659.15	Fees and charges		
\$27,000.00	Total borrowed		

HOME IMPROVEMENT LOAN	OUTSTANDING BILLS	FEES AND CHARGES
First sales pitch: Need \$1,500 for a roof? How about some extra money for new window? (loan is now twice what you need)	... and second ... How about paying off all those bills? (predators want you to borrow as much as possible and will suggest a bill consolidation loan, usually a mistake)	... plus loan costs: Loan origination fee Application fee Processing fee Appraisal fee Hazard insurance Settlement fee Title insurance Payoff fee Recording fee



THE CATCH: Mortgage loans are lures on your property; if you default on the loan, the lender gets your house.

Conventional loan

Here is what would happen if you took out a conventional loan for the amount you actually need

\$1,500.00	Amount borrowed	\$136.1	Monthly payment for 2 year
\$74.15	9% Interest for 12 months		
\$60.00	Closing fee of 4%		
\$1,634.15	Total borrowed		

Graphic: David J. Oulger, Philadelphia Daily News © 2001 KYRT

Citigroup Inc. denied Kubnic's allegations, contained in a pending federal suit charging Citifinancial with abusive and unethical lending practices. Citifinancial announced in late June, however, that it would stop selling the costly and unnecessary loan insurance Kubnic described.

Kubnic's 10-page laundry list of abuses, an acute embarrassment for a big league financial institution, also suggests unethical lending is more widespread than previously believed.

"Critics can no longer say that most of the industry is clean and the problem is only with a few small companies," said Matthew Lee, executive director of Inner City Press/Community on the Move, a national consumer watch-

dog group in New York City.

The mortgage bankers group maintains that most high-risk lenders are ethical. But it's not hard for strapped borrowers to fall into traps that leave them worse off.

The Mortgage Bankers Association believes borrowers share responsibility for loan terms; they accept, said spokesman David Warner. His group supports more consumer education and counseling, a ban on mandatory credit insurance and the rendering of a loan's costs and terms in simple language.

"If everything's out there for the consumer to see," Warner said, "it will be awfully hard for someone to employ some of these deceptive practices."

Top 5: What corporate America is reading

Knight Ridder News Service

800-CEO-READ, a leading direct supplier of book-based resources, compiles a monthly list of best-selling business books based on purchases by more than 10,000 corporate customers nationwide. Here are the list's leaders from June, plus some descriptions.

1. "Creative Destruction," by Richard Foster & Sarah Kaplan; Currency/Doubleday; debunks the conventional wisdom that high-octane, built-to-last companies can continue to excel year after year. The more subtle, the dynamic strategies corporations must adopt in order to remain competitive.

2. "It Takes a Prophet to Make Wealth," by John B. Reading; Robert L. Shook; Simon & Schuster; shows today's business owners how to gain a competitive edge by capitalizing on 15 critical trends that are changing the way we do business.

3. "Max-E-Marketing in the Net Future," by Stan Rapp & Chuck Martin; McGraw-Hill; the "best-selling" authors of "MaxiMarketing" and "Net Future" join forces to show how to achieve record profits by combining the power of the Internet with one-to-one marketing techniques.

4. "The 7 Habits of Highly Effective People," by Stephen R. Covey; Simon & Schuster; this Covey mega-bestseller has been

enormously influential in changing the way people think about their relationships, their resources, their time, and their lives.

5. "The Leadership Engine," by Noel M. Tichy & Eli Cohen; HarperBusiness; leadership at every organizational level is a hallmark of the most successful organizations. These experts give the why and how.

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Many premium credit-cards offer comprehensive rental car insurance

By Liz Pulliam Weston
Los Angeles Times

Money Q & A

Question: To save money on auto insurance, I dropped the collision and comprehensive portion of my coverage once my car was 5 years old. I figured I could "self-insure" and simply buy another car if mine were totaled. But a friend recently told me that if I got into an accident in a rental car, I could wind up paying for a brand-new car for the rental company. She said whatever coverage I have on my own car is what applies when I'm renting. Is this true? Does this mean I have to either reinstate the collision and comprehensive coverage on my own car — which I really don't want to do — or pay for overpriced rental car insurance?

Answer: There are few things in life more annoying or confusing than the high-pressure sales pitch for insurance at the rental car counter. You're already tired, cranky and confused from a long plane's trip and an even longer wait, it seems, in the rental car, and now you have to sort out whether to pay for a slew of add-ons. But you don't necessarily have to succumb, if you've got the right credit card in your wallet.

Let's back up. First of all, your friend is right. If you have collision and comprehensive coverage on your own car, you probably don't have it when you rent a car either. (You can call your insurance company to make sure.) That means if you cause an accident or a tree falls on your rental, you're responsible for the damage to the rented car. That could include paying the rental company the cost of a new vehicle to replace the one you totaled.

Even people who do have collision and comprehensive coverage can run into problems with rental cars if the car they're insuring is worth a lot less than the rental, said Candysse Miller, executive director of the Insurance Information Network of California, a trade group. If you drive an old Escort and crash a brand-new rental Lincoln, for example, your collision and comprehensive coverage probably won't pay for all the damage. You'd be responsible for the difference between what your Escort is insured for and what the Lincoln is worth, she said.

"So where we used to say, 'Skip the (rental car insurance),' we now tell people to consider purchasing it," Miller said.

Money Q & A

But if you have a gold or platinum credit card and use it to pay for your rental, you might be able to skip the insurance. Many premium cards — though not all — offer \$50,000 or more in rental car coverage, which includes collision and comprehensive as well as "reasonable" loss-of-use charges. (Loss-of-use charges are the fees that rental companies demand to make up for the rents they're missing while the car is being repaired or replaced.)

You can find out whether your card covers you by checking your cardholder agreement or by calling the toll-free number on the back of the credit card and asking the service representative.

You probably should do this soon. You'll want to find out whether you're covered before you rent your next car — not while you're standing beside its smoking wreckage.

Q: I am now eligible for my company 401(k) plan, but the quality of the investment choices leaves a lot to be desired. My plan offers about a dozen funds, but the fact sheets that were provided show that most of the funds lag behind the benchmarks for their respective fund types. I would like to take advantage of investing pretax dollars, but I don't want to invest in lackluster funds. Should I choose the money market option or skip the 401(k) altogether and invest after-tax dollars on my own in mutual funds of my choice?

A: Your fund choices would have to reek like Limburger cheese for you not to contribute at least as much as your company will match. The company match —

typically 50 cents for every dollar you contribute, up to 6 percent or so of your salary — represents an instant 50 percent return, which helps make up for lackluster fund performance.

Choosing just the money market probably isn't the best option because your money is unlikely to grow enough to outpace inflation. Your best bet right now is to see whether your choices include a low-cost index fund that tries to mimic a market benchmark. If there's no index fund, look for a widely diversified stock fund that trails its benchmark the least. If you need help evaluating your 401(k) funds and determining your asset allocation, check out one of the Internet services that provide advice, such as the 401(k) advisory services at www.quick-en.com or www.morningstar.com or www.financialengines.com.

After you've invested enough to get the full company match, then think about contributing to an individual retirement account or a Roth IRA at a discount brokerage or at a low-cost mutual fund house, such as Vanguard or Fidelity. You'll have access to a wider array of investment choices, which you can use to round out your asset allocation. For example, you could find a good international stock fund and a bond fund for your IRA money while your 401(k) investments go into the stock and money market funds.

Finally, lobby your company to give you better choices. A fund that lags its benchmark by just 1 percentage point a year can cost you more than \$141,000 over a 30-year working career, assuming you're contributing about \$5,000 a year to your 401(k); the cost is higher the more you can contribute.

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrms... TWIN FALLS 2 bdrms... TWIN FALLS 2 bdrms... 516 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES

STANLEY 2 bdrms... TWIN FALLS 2 bdrms... TWIN FALLS 2 bdrms... 514 INCOME PROPERTY

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrms... TWIN FALLS 2 bdrms... TWIN FALLS 2 bdrms... 517 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES

LOCATED 139 SIXTH AVE... 100 REMEMBER... 108 REMEMBER... 109 REMEMBER

108 REMEMBER... 109 REMEMBER... 110 REMEMBER... 111 REMEMBER

111 REMEMBER... 112 REMEMBER... 113 REMEMBER... 114 REMEMBER

114 REMEMBER... 115 REMEMBER... 116 REMEMBER... 117 REMEMBER

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111 REMEMBER... 112 REMEMBER... 113 REMEMBER... 114 REMEMBER

114 REMEMBER... 115 REMEMBER... 116 REMEMBER... 117 REMEMBER

DRIVERS
340 CLASS A & B
DRIVERS NEEDED!
NO Experience Necessary!

DRIVERS
Class C/DL required, FT
position, local hauling.
Medical benefits available.

EDUCATION
Social Studies Teacher
Coaching position open.
Contact: Dennis W. Cochran

GENERAL
WOW!!
12 new positions
Open in Magic Valley area.

MAINTENANCE
Simplex
The J.R. Simplex Company
Hayburn Plant is looking for

GRADER OPERATOR
Immediate opening for
finish grader operator.
Equip. Jackson Trucking

MECHANIC
Experienced Automotive
Technician
Full Service Shop.

MANUFACTURING
CNA for production train.
Call 535-0616

NOW HIRING
RN - Full Time
Night RN for Sub-
Acute Rehab Unit

DRIVERS
DRIVE BIG TRUCK, Earn
Big Bucks \$\$\$...

DRIVERS
Position Available for C/DL
CDL drivers to operate

FARM
Farm hand needed for
South of Boise. No house

GLAZIER
Wanted, experienced in
commercial construction.
Send resume to

MAINTENANCE
Seeking a Water Pool & Spa
Inc. on N. Blue Lakes, Tr.

MANAGER
Mary Wanted: Seeking
Yellowstone tourism re-

MECHANIC
Immediate full time opening
for a journeyman

MECHANIC
CMA position for a busy
doctor's office.

BRIDGEVIEW
OFFERS:
Two Week Paid
Vacation

DRIVERS
JOIN THE ELITE!
We'll Get You Home!

DRIVERS
School bus driver for
Jerome School District for

FARM
Number 2 person, Afila-
Timothy Hay Ranch.

MAINTENANCE
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Inc. on N. Blue Lakes, Tr.

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BRIDGEVIEW
OFFERS:
Two Week Paid
Vacation

Construction
Clerical
Forklift Certified
Production
Machine Operators

DRIVING SCHOOL
B & T-TRUCK DRIVING
Get your Class A C.D.L.

FRAMERS
FRAMERS PAID
Trimmers needed in
Mountain Home, ID.

GENERAL
Immediate full time opening
with benefits available

Idaho's Newest
Sugar Beet
Hauler!
Work Available
Now For Those

MECHANIC
CMA position for a busy
doctor's office.

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doctor's office.

BRIDGEVIEW
OFFERS:
Two Week Paid
Vacation

Home Sweet Home Home Sweet Home Home Sweet Home Home Sweet Home Home Sweet Home Home Sweet Home Home Sweet Home

Professional Sales & Marketing Of Finer Residential Properties, Agricultural & Selective Commercial Properties. Large Enough To Service Your Needs - Small Enough To Provide Professional & Personal Service.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, gas kitchen with pantry & breakfast bar, maple floor with beautiful marble split bedroom

SWIMMING POOL! This home has 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, located at a great location. Many upgrades, lots of built-ins

1584 Sq. Ft. - Gas heat - Metal siding - 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath main - \$81,500

SHARP COTTAGE home features 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with main level, family room and another possible bedroom in basement

PRICE REDUCED on this very charming 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with formal dining room, family room, living room, 2 car garage and mature landscaping

IDEAL RANCHETTE. 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, over 3700 square feet of living space - 3 car garage - large metal shop, 2 acres with 2 live streams and much more!

GRACIOUS ESTATE LIVING with turn key home setup close to schools and shopping. Classic-tour air-trick features 4 possible bedrooms, 3 baths, formal and informal living areas.

PRICE REDUCED \$82,000 NOW ONLY \$229,900! Quality brick home with all the features you've always dreamed of!

BEAUTIFUL WHITE brick home on a cul-de-sac. Park like setting, Anderson wood windows, air conditioning, gas forced air heating, breakfast bar, fantastic landscaping

GREAT HOME in 2 bedrooms for the price! Only \$45,500 for a 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2200 sq. ft. with 2 new "roof" like home close to Twin Falls, built in 1981.

PRESTIGIOUS BEAUTIFUL new home being built at 453 WHISPERING PINE. Scheduled for early August completion.

LARGE 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with large closed-in master bedroom. Featuring great room, dining room, 2 car garage and maintenance free exterior.

WELL LOCATED farm with dairy, total of 84 acres nicely divided by a paved road. Home is 5 bedroom with great, large, open shop/machine shed.

UNBELIEVABLE! 5 unit apartment building for only \$69,900 with a good income. Each unit is one bedroom, one bath with individual meters. Owner says "SELL"!

CHARMING HOME with 20'x30' shop, over 2000 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen, dining room, living room, gas heat, nice large mature lot.

BEAUTIFUL REMODELED older 2 story vintage home on an acre. Twin Falls. Lots of class with 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, formal living room, dining room, den and a 3 car garage.

IRWIN REALTY OF COURSE! 734-6500 • 1-800-658-3863 www.IrwinRealty.com

CALL ONE OF OUR KNOWLEDGEABLE & PROFESSIONAL AGENTS TODAY!

- Neil Harpster 734-1329 Dick & Carlynn Noh 734-7608
Earl Williamson 736-0706 Sara Batchelder Bullers 934-8889
John Irwin 733-9511 Bob & Betty Veeh 734-2223
Ray Sabala 539-3321 Gal Quinn 734-0008
Tad Haney 733-2828 Donna Bach 733-5282
Jill & Willis Stone 326-2026 Dick Irwin 733-5804

SENECA FOODS CORPORATION
The Ag Department is seeking individuals to work as PICKER OPERATORS and FARM SHOP MECHANICS for the (2001 com pack). Farm mechanical experience is beneficial. Must have a valid driver's license

MEDICAL Looking for a great place to work? Choose St. Luke's. St. Luke's is hiring clinical and non-clinical staff for our growing hospitals in Boise, Meridian and the Sun Valley Area.

MEDICAL Plasmapheresis at Shoshone Rehab, Contact Kim Brown at 888-228-2228

MISCELLANEOUS Job opening for night switchmen available in Interstate feeders in Malta. Full benefits, 401K plan, etc. Please call 208-645-2221.

MISCELLANEOUS PT Merchandiser for local area. Located in the area of retirement. 276-3921.

PLUMBER Licensed plumber needed. Located in the area of retirement. 276-3921.

RECEPTIONIST Childproof doctor, needs to be an assistant receptionist. Call 1-888-305-1007, anytime to apply.

218 TIMES-NEWS CARRIERS BUHL (6) ***** THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES IN BUHL

TWIN FALLS (7) ***** THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE EAST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

Amazing Money Making No-Sweat Opportunity... Video, 1-800-383-9335

MEDICAL Mountain View Care Center A Community of Care

MEDICAL LIVING CENTER 5111 EAST 4TH ST/BOX B SHOSHONE, ID 83302 (208)886-2228

MISCELLANEOUS Specialties & Grants Administrator Boise, Idaho

CNA's & NA's Available! Responsible for basic patient care. Experience with the elderly preferred but not necessary.

RECEPTIONIST We are hiring a part time receptionist with excellent customer service skills for our retail store.

Retail Wireless Consultants Excellent interpersonal communication skills will drive your success in this role assisting customers with the purchase of cellular equipment and service.

DISTRICT 5 MOTOR-ROUTE ***** The Times-News is currently looking for an Independent Motor Route from Billas to the Mountain Home area & Bellevue, Chubbuck, Dietrich, Richfield, & Carey.

ROUTE 718 800-1100 Blue Lakes 1200-11th Ave. E. Tualo, Idaho. E. Poplar

MAIL BOXES ETC. A UPS Subsidiary. We need the right person. For franchise information: 1-866-401-1100

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS CNA/night shift 10pm - 6:30am FT CNA/overnight shift 2pm - 10:30pm.

MISCELLANEOUS We are seeking a person with resume at Vick's Western Store 250 Shoshone St. S. T.F.

PERSONAL Services Specialist & Grants Administrator Boise, Idaho

\$500 Hire-on bonus For CNA's RNAs, LPNs New pay rates up to 10 years experience.

RESTAURANT Cooks needed. Experienced, Cooks, sauté, broiler-cook. Bring in your current resume.

SALES We currently have positions available in Jerome, ID. Your commitment to total customer satisfaction is rewarded with an excellent benefits package.

ROUTE 719 800-1100 Blue Lakes 1200-11th Ave. E. Tualo, Idaho. E. Poplar

ROUTE 720 700-800 Monte St. 1900 Grand 1900 Blk. San Larus

WORK FROM HOME Up to \$1000 to \$2000/mo. P/TFT. 888-402-6675

Available Now 23 Part Time Positions Part Time 4:00pm-10:00pm Saturdays 8:00am-5:00pm

MISCELLANEOUS We are seeking a person with resume at Vick's Western Store 250 Shoshone St. S. T.F.

PERSONNEL PLUS 111 Filer Ave. 733-7300 Fax: 733-678-4040

PROFESSIONAL Developmental Specialist Immediate opening for someone to manage a day program for developmentally disabled adults.

RESTAURANT Travelers Casita has immediate job openings for a cook, a server, a waitress, a dishwasher, a busser, a dish staff, cashiers & food attendants.

SALES Full time service tech to work on heavy trucks. High pay and benefits.

ROUTE 721 2000-2100 Crestwood 800-800 DeLmar

ROUTE 722 700-800 Monte St. 1900 Grand 1900 Blk. San Larus

WORK FROM HOME Up to \$1000 to \$2000/mo. P/TFT. 888-402-6675

Bonuses & Incentives Paid Training \$100 Referral Bonus Rates after 3 months Advancement Opportunities Flexible Schedules.

MISCELLANEOUS We are seeking a person with resume at Vick's Western Store 250 Shoshone St. S. T.F.

PERSONNEL PLUS 111 Filer Ave. 733-7300 Fax: 733-678-4040

PROFESSIONAL Project Coordinator, JA & Kaitlyn Williams Foundation NAECY Accredited Project 30 hours/week position with benefits.

RESTAURANT JB's has openings for the following positions: servers, hostess cashiers, food cooks, pickup up application at 1992 Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls, ID.

SALES Full time service tech to work on heavy trucks. High pay and benefits.

ROUTE 723 2000-2100 Concordia 500-600 Mountain View 2000 Blk. Oakwood Dr.

ROUTE 724 1500-1700 9th Ave. E. 1500-1600 Kims. 800-900 Maurice

WORK FROM HOME Up to \$1000 to \$2000/mo. P/TFT. 888-402-6675

\$7.00/hr (Guaranteed wage, min. hrs. required)

MISCELLANEOUS We are seeking a person with resume at Vick's Western Store 250 Shoshone St. S. T.F.

PERSONNEL PLUS 111 Filer Ave. 733-7300 Fax: 733-678-4040

QUALITY ASSURANCE Rangetec Division Rangetec, Inc. is currently accepting applications for a position of Quality Assurance Technician for its Aquatic Corp. Feeds Division.

SALES Are you looking for a new career with an unlimited opportunity for advancement? Would you like to be recognized as a professional salesperson in one of the country's leading automobile dealerships?

SALES Are you looking for a new career with an unlimited opportunity for advancement? Would you like to be recognized as a professional salesperson in one of the country's leading automobile dealerships?

ROUTE 725 2000-2100 Concordia 500-600 Mountain View 2000 Blk. Oakwood Dr.

ROUTE 726 1500-1700 9th Ave. E. 1500-1600 Kims. 800-900 Maurice

WORK FROM HOME Up to \$1000 to \$2000/mo. P/TFT. 888-402-6675

Call Today! 732-5259

MISCELLANEOUS We are seeking a person with resume at Vick's Western Store 250 Shoshone St. S. T.F.

PERSONNEL PLUS 111 Filer Ave. 733-7300 Fax: 733-678-4040

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ROUTE 727 2000-2100 Concordia 500-600 Mountain View 2000 Blk. Oakwood Dr.

ROUTE 728 1500-1700 9th Ave. E. 1500-1600 Kims. 800-900 Maurice

WORK FROM HOME Up to \$1000 to \$2000/mo. P/TFT. 888-402-6675

glanbia FOODS We are Clambia Foods, Inc. a team dedicated to consistently exceeding customer expectations through delivering the best dairy products and service in the industry. People Matter. Pride in What We Do. Find a Better Way. Be the Best. Franklin Building Supply 515 West Main • Jerome

EMPLOYER BEGINS TO EARN WORKPLACE Reading the classified ads every day is a worthwhile habit. Call 733-0921. Franklin Building Supply 515 West Main • Jerome

The Times-News is accepting applications for Walking Routes in Twin Falls. These positions are 7-day, early-morning delivery positions and can be a source of additional income while you get paid for your morning walk.

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Federal employment information is free. Remember, it's your career, your future, your job. For free information about federal jobs call Career America Connection, 912-757-3000

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES \$4000/mo. Vending route, prime location \$9830 800-253-9022

302 MONEY TO LOAN All Credit Mortgages RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL Competitive Rates *Refinance *Purchase

REFRIGERATOR works great, gas stove, used 300... FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 OR 208-877-4543 (BURLEY)

815- LAWN & GARDEN SUPPLIES 'Juicest Steaks on the Snake' MONTANA STEAK HOUSE

809 COMPUTERS COMPUTER 3 years old but updated 333 mb...

810 FIREWOOD HARDWOOD & SOFTWOOD cut, split & dry

811 FURNITURE & CARPET BED KING size, brass headboard and footboard

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING AIR CONDITIONER 4400 BTU, \$400

813 AUCTIONS AUCTION Sat. July 14 8:00 AM

814 JEWELRY & FURS MISC. LADIES' JEWELRY, 3.8 carat, \$800

JEROME Country club membership-2001 dues paid-\$280

MATTRESS BOX SPRING... MONTANA STEAK HOUSE

MISCELLANEOUS Antique phonograph, Silver 1000, Gun

FREE German Shepherd, female, 1 yr. old, very sweet

FREE Mattress and Box Spring... FREE 3 beautiful kittens

FREE FIREWORKS... FREE 3 beautiful kittens

FREE German Shepherd, female, 1 yr. old, very sweet

FREE Fireworks... FREE 3 beautiful kittens

FREE Fireworks... FREE 3 beautiful kittens

CHOCOLATE Labs AKC reg. exc. bloodline, 3 female

ENGLISH BULL DOG... FREE Call to living home

MATTRESS BOX SPRING... FREE 3 beautiful kittens

MISCELLANEOUS... FREE 3 beautiful kittens

FREE German Shepherd, female, 1 yr. old, very sweet

FREE Mattress and Box Spring... FREE 3 beautiful kittens

FREE Fireworks... FREE 3 beautiful kittens

FREE Fireworks... FREE 3 beautiful kittens

FREE Fireworks... FREE 3 beautiful kittens

WANTED Doors for 1935-38 Ford 2 door sedan

WANTED Refrig. white, 1/2 wide, Linnapet

WANTED 16' to 20' used construction equipment

WANTED 2000/2000 propane tank and a front loader

WANTED 4x4, ATV, Good condition, around \$1800

WANTED Vintage Barbie dolls and clothing, 1959-1979

WANTED Boats, ATVs & snowmobiles

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TWIN FALLS Sat. & Sun. 6-9 Back yard sale

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HONDA 2000 Recon 250cc red, exc. cond.

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BAVLENER '96 Capri '97 V6000T, 1998, great car

WANTED Refrig. white, 1/2 wide, Linnapet

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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY logo and text: You can advertise your business and reach over 50,000 potential customers every day. Call 734-0911, ext. 2 for information.

A-COUS-TICAL & DRYWALL BOB'S BEST DRYWALL CONSTRUCTION AIR DUCT CLEANING BUSINESS SERVICE TWIN FALLS PLAN ROOMS CARPENTRY

CONCRETE HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING MAGIC TOUCH CLEANING ROOFING HOME BUILDING SHARPENING SERVICE

FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 OR 208-877-4543 (BURLEY)

CONSTRUCTION HOME IMPROVEMENTS PAINTING WESTERN PAINTING HOME CONSTRUCTION HENDRY & SONS PAINTING & DRYWALL

If anybody needs me... 814 JEWELRY & FURS MISC. LADIES' JEWELRY, 3.8 carat, \$800

CONSTRUCTION HOME IMPROVEMENTS PAINTING WESTERN PAINTING HOME CONSTRUCTION HENDRY & SONS PAINTING & DRYWALL

MIDDLEKAUFF

FACTORY CERTIFIED USED CAR SALES!

#1 in The Magic Valley

The Middlekauff Group is combining their huge resource of 6 dealerships, 3 full service facilities, and factory direct buying power to offer you the largest selection of factory certified used vehicles in Southern Idaho. Many complete with 100,000 mile power train warranties and interest rates as low as 5.99% on all VEHICLES CAN BE PURCHASED AT ANY OF OUR LOCATIONS!

<p>'00 ISUZU TROOPER</p>  <p>M Price \$18,750</p>	<p>'00 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS</p>  <p>M Price \$19,995</p> <p>Locally owned and traded by John & Betty Conover.</p>	<p>'97 FORD F-250 CREWCAB 4X4</p>  <p>M Price \$24,295</p>
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THIS WEEK'S FACTORY SPECIALS

'85 Ford Ltd. #1171A Was \$2,995 M Price \$995	'96 Honda Accord LX #1161A Was \$9,995 M Price \$8,750	99 Honda Accord EX #1161A Was \$17,995 M Price \$15,750
'89 Chevy Celebrity #1125A Was \$4,495 M Price \$1,495	'98 Chevy Malibu #1161A Was \$10,995 M Price \$8,750	'97 Toyota Tacoma Ext. Cab 4x4 #1170-1 Was \$18,995 M Price \$15,995
'89 Pontiac Sunbird #110121B Was \$3,995 M Price \$1,495	'99 Mercury Sable #1161 Was \$10,995 M Price \$8,995	'01 Pontiac Grand Am #1161 Was \$18,995 M Price \$16,495
'89 Dodge Shadow #1161A Was \$2,995 M Price \$1,750	'96 Ford Windstar #1161-1 Was \$10,995 M Price \$8,995	'97 Ford F-250 S.C. 4x4 #110125A Was \$18,995 M Price \$16,995
'92 Ford Escort #1161 Was \$3,995 M Price \$1,750	'00 Chevy Cavalier #1161 Was \$11,495 M Price \$8,995	'00 Ford Ranger S.C. 4x4 #110125A Was \$19,995 M Price \$17,995
'84 Mercury Grand Marquis #1161A Was \$2,995 M Price \$1,995	'98 Ford Taurus #1161 Was \$10,995 M Price \$9,995	'00 Mitsubishi Eclipse GT #1161 Was \$19,995 M Price \$18,750
'85 Olds Cutlass Calais #110300D Was \$3,495 M Price \$1,995	'98 Ford Taurus #1161 Was \$10,995 M Price \$9,995	'00 Pontiac Montana #1161A Was \$20,995 M Price \$18,750
'88 Eagle Premier #1161-2 Was \$4,295 M Price \$1,995	'99 Mercury Mystique #1161 Was \$11,995 M Price \$9,995	'97 Ford Expedition #110305A Was \$20,995 M Price \$18,995
'92 Plymouth Sundance #1121E Was \$4,995 M Price \$1,995	'96 Ford Taurus #110370A Was \$12,995 M Price \$9,995	'00 Ford Windstar #1161 Was \$20,995 M Price \$18,995
'94 Ford Taurus #1161B Was \$4,995 M Price \$2,595	'96 Ford F-350 4x4 #1161A Was \$11,995 M Price \$10,995	'97 Ford Expedition 4x4 #110305A Was \$21,995 M Price \$18,995
'87 Ford Bronco 4x4 #110305A Was \$5,995 M Price \$2,750	'97 Ford Thunderbird #110305A Was \$12,495 M Price \$10,995	'01 Jeep Cherokee #1161 Was \$21,995 M Price \$18,995
'87 Ford F-250 S.C. 4x4 #1121A Was \$5,995 M Price \$3,495	'98 Mercury Sable #1161A Was \$12,495 M Price \$10,995	'00 Ford Explorer 4x4 #1161 Was \$25,495 M Price \$18,995
'89 Volkswagen Jetta #111530B Was \$4,995 M Price \$3,995	'96 Cadillac Sedan DeVille #1161 Was \$14,995 M Price \$10,995	'98 Ford F-150 S.C. 4x4 #110305A Was \$21,995 M Price \$19,995
'90 Chrysler New Yorker #11010B Was \$4,995 M Price \$3,995	'97 Ford F-350 4x4 #110370A Was \$15,995 M Price \$10,995	'01 Dodge Grand Caravan #1161 Was \$24,995 M Price \$19,995
'94 Mercury Topaz #111000-1 Was \$5,995 M Price \$3,995	'01 Ford Escort #1161 Was \$12,995 M Price \$11,995	'00 Ford Explorer AWD #1161 Was \$25,995 M Price \$19,995
'97 Geo Metro #11012-2 Was \$5,995 M Price \$3,995	'99 Mercury Sable #1161 Was \$13,495 M Price \$11,995	'99 Ford F-150 S.C. 4x4 #110305A Was \$21,995 M Price \$20,995
'85 Chevy Suburban 4x4 #11011-2 Was \$6,995 M Price \$3,995	'99 Ford Ranger 4x4 #1161 Was \$14,495 M Price \$11,995	'99 Ford F-150 S.C. 4x4 #110305A Was \$23,495 M Price \$21,495
'90 Honda Accord #110307C Was \$5,995 M Price \$4,995	'99 Mercury Grand Marquis #110300 Was \$15,995 M Price \$11,995	'00 Mercury Mountaineer #1161 Was \$25,995 M Price \$21,995
'96 Suzuki Swift #11012-2 Was \$6,495 M Price \$4,995	'99 Mitsubishi Galant #11014B Was \$13,995 M Price \$12,495	'00 Ford Explorer 4x4 #110315A Was \$26,995 M Price \$22,495
'87 Ford Bronco #11012-1 Was \$7,995 M Price \$4,995	'00 Mitsubishi Galant ES #1161 Was \$15,995 M Price \$12,750	'99 Ford F-150 S.C. 4x4 #110305A Was \$24,995 M Price \$22,995
'93 Buick LeSabre #11012-1 Was \$7,995 M Price \$4,995	'00 Ford Taurus #1161 Was \$14,495 M Price \$12,995	'99 GMC Yukon 4x4 #110305A Was \$24,995 M Price \$22,995
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There's no such thing as a totebag that's too big

Women are the totebags of the nation. The other day, a friend asked me why we women carry around so much stuff...

"Never handle a piece of paper more than once," the time-management experts say. But as soon as I've handled a piece of paper once, someone puts another piece of paper into my hand...

Women are expected to hang onto all that stuff and also drive around in 10-minute stretches, with vanloads of kids whose attention spans are nine minutes long.

Last week, I read about two women who developed a documentary titled "In the Bag," about what women carry, for the Oxygen TV network.

One woman who responded to the show's Internet message board listed the stuff in her purse: money, change, lipstick, cough drops, coupons, birth certificates, health cards, social insurance card, mirror, Tylenol pills, brush and comb...

She said she needs more room, for books and crocheting supplies, but doesn't want to carry a huge purse because she associates huge purses with old ladies.

I carry almost everything that a woman does, plus a book, a notebook, stamps, a sewing kit, a mini-flashlight, a day planner, glasses and a few first-aid supplies.

Men carry big bags only when they are going on an outing somewhere to have fun.

My friend Marion is a get-organized freak. She carries around as much stuff as I do, but she's always re-organizing it - and insisting that she can keep track of it all.

I wish I knew which days to carry what, but I don't really want to re-pack a purse every morning.

A white back, I read that a management expert had calculated the amount of time - the average American woman spends getting ready to leave a house in the morning: Lying in bed, 1 1/2 minutes; Bathroom, two minutes; Shower, 11 minutes; Hair and makeup, 21 minutes; Clothing selection, six minutes; Dressing, nine minutes; Preparing breakfast, 14 minutes; Getting into the car, eight minutes; Sorting papers and keys, 2 1/2 minutes; Cleaning up, four minutes; Interruptions, six minutes.

That's almost an hour and a half I'd have to get up before 6 a.m. - and the last time I got up before 6 a.m., I was in labor.

But my life was more like that when my kids were little. I mean, you can hardly leave behind their books and toys and snacks and juice and wet wipes and ... My main dilemma usually ended up being: how to take along everything and still manage to fit the kids themselves into the car.

Now, my goal is to carry around a little less stuff each month. I don't always succeed. For example, I was only going to a park around the corner so I left my first-aid kit at home. But the minute I arrived, three teenagers ran up to me and said, "You're finally here! Johnny needs a Band-Aid."

I guess it's good to be needed. Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

FOLLOW THE LEADER



The Magic Valley's small-town parades are as American as apple pie and Uncle Sam.

See south-central Idaho's top 10 parades with this list

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

1. Big Hitch Parade, Ketchum

- Claim to fame? The centerpiece of Wagon Days, Ketchum's Labor Day weekend celebration of the Wood River Valley's mining heritage. It's led by massive freight wagons (14 feet tall and weighing 3 1/2 tons).
• When: Sept. 1
• Size: About 100 entries.
• Crowd: 15,000.
• Route: Along Sun Valley Road and Main Street.
• History: 43rd year.

2. St. Patrick's Day Parade, Twin Falls

- Claim to fame? Less a procession than a party, it's notable for its generous definition of things Irish - starting with the Sons of Knute, a parade institution.
• When: March 17
• Size: 30-50 entries.
• Crowd: About 1,000.
• Route: From near East Five Points - the intersection of Main Avenue - East, Blue Lakes Boulevard and Kimberly Road - at noon. The parade runs north-west along Main to the parking lot of Magic Valley High School, in the 500 block of Main Avenue West.
• History: Next year will be the 17th.

3. Sagebrush Days Parade, Buhl

- Claim to fame? Other south-central Idaho parades may be bigger, but none has more floats - often more than 100. And that doesn't count politicians riding in convertibles.

- When: July 4
• Size: More than 100 entries.
• Crowd: 1,000
• Route: It begins at the intersection of Burley and Main streets, moves northeast on Main to Broadway, up Broadway to Fair, down Fair to Spruce, up Spruce to Melon Valley Road, south on Melon Valley Road to Burley Ave., and east on Burley to the rodeo arena.

- History: Buhl has been holding Fourth of July parades, on and off, for most of its 95-year history.

4. Western Days Parade, Twin Falls

- Claim to fame? Rapidly growing in its south-central Idaho's largest parade, in terms of entries.
• When: First Saturday in June.
• Size: About 125 entries.
• Crowd: 2,000-3,000.
• Route: Begins at the Magic Valley Mall to the corner of Shoshone Street South and Second Avenue West.
• History: Next year will be the 20th.

5. Pioneer Days Parade, Oakley

- Claim to fame? Almost certainly the oldest parade in south-central Idaho (Oakley was settled in 1879, and local celebrations of the anniversary of the Mormons' 1,300-mile trek from Illinois to Utah began there almost immediately). And the parade retains its authentic historical appeal.

- When: By tradition, July 24.
• Size: 25-50 entries.

- Route: From the school to the park.

6. Outlaw Days, Richfield

- Claim to fame? If you hold to the theory that a parade in the West ought to be about horses, this one's for you - Richfield down-home one-day celebration.

8. Days of the Old World, Halldale

- Claim to fame? Growing fast and coming close to rival Ketchum's Big Hitch Parade in entries, if not in the number of spectators.
• When: July 4.

- Claim to fame? A small-town parade with a sense of humor. Past entries have included the Wendell Mop Brigade and representations of cows in media ranging from papier-mache to balloons.

- When: Usually the third Saturday in June.
• Size: 50-60 entries.
• Crowd: 500-1,000.
• Route: Starts in the parking lots of M&K/Wendell True Value on F Street, travels north on Idaho Street for 14 blocks, and ends in the parking lot on the west side of Eighth Avenue West.

7. Dairy Days Parade, Wendell

- When: Usually the third Saturday in June.
• Size: 50-60 entries.
• Crowd: 500-1,000.
• Route: Starts in the parking lots of M&K/Wendell True Value on F Street, travels north on Idaho Street for 14 blocks, and ends in the parking lot on the west side of Eighth Avenue West.

9. Fourth of July Parade, Rupert

- Claim to fame? Not so much the parade, but the venue: Rupert Square is just about the ideal setting for a small-town parade.

10. Festival of Lights Parade, Twin Falls

- Claim to fame: Few in these parts are intrepid enough to parade around after nightfall in mid-December.
• When: First or second Friday night in December.
• Entries: 20-25.
• Crowd: 300-500.
• Route: Starts at Magic Valley High School in downtown Twin Falls, travels throughout downtown and Old Town, and ends at the alternative school.
• History: This year will be the 10th.

Turn talk into real communication

Especially between family members, a conversation is more than words and their meanings. It is also the unspoken relationships, assumptions, emotions and circumstances that are present whenever people speak and listen to one another. Here, gleaned from Deborah Tannen's "I Only Say This Because I Love You," are ways to turn talk into real communication:

- Distinguish what the words themselves mean (the message) from what it means to say these words to this person in this way (the meta-message).
• Be clear what you are reacting to; is it the message, or the meta-message?
• Balance the human need for control over a situation with the equally human need for connection with another person. Parental advice to an older child, for example, may be an attempt to establish connection, but can easily be interpreted as a bid for control.

- Learn to bite your tongue. Control that impulse to offer "friendly" advice.
• Reframe the conversation: Instead of insisting upon the literal meaning of the words, consider the circumstances. An apology, for example, is not necessarily an admission that one is "wrong." It can be an expression of regret for having hurt the person you love.
• Learn to talk about talking. Focus on not just the words but also on the emotional meta-message you and your partner are getting and sending.
• Source: The Dallas Morning News.

Etc...

'Kids Art in the Park' returns Saturday

TWIN FALLS--The 11th annual Kids Art in the Park will be held from 8:45 a.m. until 4:15 p.m. in City Park. Children, from pre-school age through ninth grade, will enjoy a day of workshops in visual and performing arts. Cost is \$1 per child. Local artists will offer classes in marbled paper, mask-making, clay sculpture, tie-dye, mime, band instruments, sand art, wood sculpture, origami, yoga and other specialties. Kids will choose four classes in which they want to participate. Children from grades 1-3 will attend workshops from 8:45 a.m. until noon. Grades 4-9 will have their sessions from 1-4:15 p.m. Junior high participants will

work with a professional artist, Chris Bolton, in a three-hour workshop on clay mask-making. The event is sponsored by the Magic Valley Arts Council in cooperation with the Twin Falls Public Library. For further information, call the arts council office at 734-2787. Every Sunday, To Do for Families presents family oriented events in south-central Idaho. To get an item listed in the calendar, send it to Features Department, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83403. Deadline is noon on Wednesday.

To do for families

FAMILY LIFE

Decisions: Face life's forks in the road

How often does someone ask you to make a decision, or do you make a decision on your own? And how often does what you decide make a difference? And how often are you absolutely positive that you are right?

When we are young we tend to think that we know everything, and we often feel anger toward those who make decisions for us. We are positive that these adults who are running our lives are really just trying to make our lives miserable. It becomes almost mandatory for young people to go against those adult decisions and do something their parents would prefer they didn't do, if just to prove that they can take charge of their own lives.

Eighteen is the legal age for a child to become an adult, and suddenly he or she supposed to be able to really make their own decisions - legally they can, of course - but parents will often



AFTER CLASS
Gay Petersen

disagree, and, especially if the child is still living at home, try to help at least when these decisions are made.

As we get beyond 18, we automatically, at some point, take over command of our own lives and, in the process, are forced to make decisions concerning those lives. And what decisions they are - who we will marry, what work we will do - important decisions that will affect our entire lives when we are really not far from being children. Often it is a matter of pure luck if those decisions turn out to be correct and

lasting. As we age we gain experience, which makes us feel that we truly do know best - that we can give proper answers to those younger than ourselves or to those who ask our opinions. I am sure there are, among us, those who believe they are always right, no matter the situation that society will gain great benefit from their words of wisdom, and that all should be willing to listen and follow.

As for the rest of us, perhaps you are like me. Certainly I make decisions and certainly I have my own opinions, but just as certainly I question myself. Do I indeed know what is the right thing to do, and, if I really think that, what gives me that right? I worry about the decisions I make sometimes. I am just not positive that age and experience can really provide all the answers. Still, all any of us can do is our

best, based upon what we know. We can read, we can ask, we can seek advice in many directions and hope that the prayers we send are the proper ones. Obviously we will make mistakes. Hopefully we will be willing to acknowledge and learn from those mistakes, and just as hopefully, they will not have seriously impacted someone's life. We should also remember never to take ourselves too seriously. We are, after all, only human.

And mostly we should remember that all decisions we make should be based upon what we truly believe to be right and good and helpful. If that is true, then even our poorest decisions will be understandable, and those they affect may be able to forgive us.

Gay Petersen is a retired teacher who lives in Wendell. Write to her at petersen@magiclink.com

Get a refund for excess taxes

Knight Ridder News Service

Social Security Q&A

Q. Because I worked two jobs during the year, I paid too much Social Security tax. How do I get a refund?

A. When you have more than one job in a year, each of your employers must withhold Social Security taxes on your wages without regard to what the other employers may have withheld. You may then end up with total Social Security taxes withheld that exceed the maximum.

You can claim a refund of the excess taxes that were withheld on Form 1040 when you file your personal income tax return with

the Internal Revenue Service. The IRS has a publication that will help you on the Internet at: <http://www.irs.gov/forms-pubs/pn-bp950303.htm>. You should contact the IRS for more information on how to claim a refund of overpaid Social Security taxes.

This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For fast answers to specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.



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Simply For Seniors

Be Carefree, Not Careless, This Summer

Are you at risk for hot weather illness and injury?

Everyone should take care to avoid heat stroke, sunburn, and other weather-related illnesses this summer. But certain people may be at higher risk. Are you in one of these categories?

- People over 65
- Small children
- People with heart or kidney problems or high-blood pressure
- People who are overweight
- People who keep windows shut and do not have air conditioning
- People in cities (concrete and asphalt retain heat)
- People on certain medicines including tranquilizers, antibiotics, and birth-control pills

Whether or not you fall into one of these categories, here are some precautions to take this summer: Increase the amount of fluids (like water or juice) that you drink, even if you are not exercising more than you normally do. If you do exercise when it is hot outside, drink 2-4 glasses of cool water every hour.

Keep in mind, drink what you need to drink more water than your thirst tells you to, especially if you are over age 65. As we age, our bodies are not as good at controlling body temperature. Older adults need to make a special effort to drink plenty of fluids. Avoid very cold drinks which can cause stomach cramps. Also, avoid alcohol which can cause the body to lose fluids.

Sweating takes salt and minerals away from the body. The best way to replace them is to drink fruit juice or sports drinks if you exercise. People who are on a low-salt diet should talk to their doctor before drinking sports drinks which can be very salty. Choose lightweight, light-colored, loose-fitting clothing. When you go outside, wear a hat to keep sun off your face. Wear sunscreen at all times. We all know that sunburn is painful, but it also affects the body's ability to cool itself. Wearing sunscreen and staying out of the direct sun will also help prevent skin cancer. Choose a sunscreen that is waterproof (so it will not wash off with sweat) and one with a sun protection factor (SPF) of 15 or greater. Put

sunscreen on at least 30 minutes before going out in the sun and reapply often throughout the day.

Keep in mind that the sun is hottest when it is highest in the sky (between 10am and 4pm). Avoid the sun in the middle of the day to prevent heat stroke and sunburn.

Being active in the sun takes a toll on our bodies. With this in mind, take it easy when working outdoors, playing sports, or doing yard work. Heat exhaustion or "heat stroke" is the body's response to losing too much water and salt through sweat. Older people and infants, people with high blood pressure, and people working or exercising in the hot sun are most likely to get heat stroke.

Symptoms of heat exhaustion include: heavy sweating, headache, dizziness, muscle cramps, fainting and nausea (feeling sick to your stomach). If you have any of these symptoms, **STOP!** Find a cool area, sit down and drink a glass of cool water. Try a cool shower or bath. If you do not feel better in an hour, see your doctor. Heat exhaustion can be dangerous.

Clean the Air!

If you live in a home with no air-conditioner, use fans instead. Keep in mind that windows must be open in order for fans to work. Turning fans on with windows closed will only circulate hot air.

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Easy Low-fat Orange Salad

INGREDIENTS:
1 6 oz. orange Jello
1 large (20 oz) can crushed pineapple, (undrained in its own juice)
2 C. sour milk or buttermilk
1 12-oz "light" Cool Whip
1 small can Mandarin oranges, drained

Mix Jello and pineapple to a boil and boil for two minutes. Stir until lukewarm. Add milk. Put in refrigerator to cool until partially thick. Reserve a few oranges to garnish. Pour in remaining drained oranges and Cool Whip. Put in pretty glass bowl and garnish with oranges.

Recipe courtesy Mrs. Donald R. Nienhuis, Idaho

Be a Good Neighbor

When the weather gets very hot, check on older friends, relatives and neighbors living in your area. Since seniors are especially sensitive to hot weather and may be living alone, volunteer to check in on them daily during the summer. A phone call once a day could save a life. Make sure that seniors have windows open, fans and a place to go in case the heat gets to be too much for them.

Source:
Montgomery County Health
Department Injury Prevention Program

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