

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly clear today and tonight, high 88, low 56. Chance of thundershowers today.

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Senior center: The city's seniors hope the announcement of a planned site for their new senior center will help raise funds.

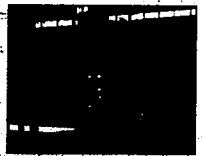
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Down, down, down: The stock market ended a horrible week as investors saw their hopes for a third-quarter recovery fade.

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RELIGION



Building in Burley: Truth Tabernacle members contributed to a building fund until they could afford a brand new church.

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SPORTS



Who? Shingo Katayama leads the PGA Championship. And Tiger? ... he's nine back.

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COMING SUNDAY

A four-year CSI? Don't hold your breath, officials say.

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Pollution for trade?

Locals hear about swapping discharge 'credits' on Snake

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The commodity on the pollution-trading market is pollution — in the case of the Mid-Snake River, excessive levels of phosphorus promoting nuisance-level plant growth.

Seattle-based consultants came to Twin Falls this week to introduce the concept of pollution trading to interests ranging from sewage treatment to conservation.

Trading allows industry, cities or agriculture to buy phosphorus "credits" from another party that is polluting less than its allowed amount under the Clean Water Act.

Parties that sell pollution credits generally give themselves enough of a cushion — have more credits than they sell — that overall river pollution is reduced, said Rob Greenwood Jr., vice president of Ross & Associates Environmental Consulting Inc.

Pollution trading, already in the works on the Boise River, uses financial incentives to motivate polluters to meet pollution reduction goals. It works like this:

Trading gives industry, cities or agriculture producers that have the ability to cost-effectively reduce pollution the incentive to cut phosphorus loads to the point that they have "credits." They can sell credits to entities that otherwise would have to spend millions to be in compliance with the Clean Water Act. Eventually buyers could reach the point that it is cheaper to invest in new technology than to continue buying credits.

Taking aim at phosphorus
Trading on the Mid-Snake is considered an option to help entities meet Clean Water Act compliance standards, said Sonny Buhider of the Department of Environmental Quality in Twin Falls. Phosphorus is the first commodity to go on the market, as it has been the focus of initial cleanup efforts.

Don Zuck of the Idaho Wildlife Federation is a member of a local advisory group that has developed an outline for the maximum amount of phosphorus the river



Lupe Jarvis tests a sample of river water for dissolved oxygen in the lab at the Twin Falls sewage plant. A new plan would allow phosphorus 'credits' to be sold to entities that discharge into the river.

can assimilate daily under the Clean Water Act. He asked state officials this week how long it would take to actually see river improvements.

"I don't know how many more years on this earth I got, but I

don't think in my lifetime I will see it cleaned up," said Zuck, 76. It will take many years.

Industry and agriculture have five years from January 2001 to reduce phosphorus loads, Buhider said. Ten years out, pollution

loads could be adjusted if the river hasn't realized enough improvement.

The players in the Mid-Snake market include the city of Twin Falls

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Key Bush appointee resigns

Dilulio, head of 'faith-based' effort, returns to teaching

The Washington Post

CRAWFORD, Texas — In the latest blow to President Bush's signature "faith-based initiative," the head of the White House's effort to boost government support for religious charities said Friday he will resign after seven tempestuous months on the job, becoming the first senior Bush advisor to leave.

The resignation of University of Pennsylvania academic John Dilulio, director of the new White House Office of Faith-based and Community Initiatives, wasn't entirely unexpected. He had originally hoped to serve for about six months, and health problems were making it difficult for him to continue.

But Dilulio's six-month commitment was based on a White House assumption that Bush's proposal would be enacted by Congress in that time. Instead, the initiative encountered difficulty and will now be rewritten by Senate Democrats after a watered-down version of the proposal cleared the House. Along the way, Dilulio, a registered Democrat who favored a consensus-building approach, sparred with religious conservatives and Bush political advisers who pushed the president's plan through the House on a party-line vote.

"The departure of John Dilulio means George Bush officially becomes the president of white America," said the Rev. Eugene Rivers, an African American minister who appeared with Bush in Austin and Washington as a vigorous backer of the effort. "The message in Professor Dilulio's departure is that the black and

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John Dilulio

Expert: AIDS's impact spreads beyond health

By Pat Murphy
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Doctors who track the global spread of the HIV/AIDS virus Friday outlined a chilling scenario of the disease's future international impact.

Speaking at the "Medical Management of AIDS" summer symposium here, Dr. Harold W. Jaffe quoted various international intelligence studies as forecasting "catastrophic proportions" for the disease in sub-Saharan Africa, Asia and Russia by 2010.

This, Jaffe said, has led intelligence experts to predict potential

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Winds loom as wildfires bear down on Western towns

The Associated Press

MONUMENT, Ore. — Fire crews used iron picks to strip flaming bark from trees and to bury smoldering sapwood outside this tiny town Friday as a wildfire crept within a few miles of homes after doubling in size overnight.

Fire officials feared a gusty cold front would send the 21,000-acre fire and others burning across the

West roaring toward homes. Oregon's neighbor to the north has also experienced its share of fire trouble. More than 70,000 acres were burning in Washington state.

Residents in as many as 1,900 homes were warned their property may be in the path of a wildfire near Leavenworth, a popular north Cascades tourist town. Fires prompted officials to order some

homes, cabins and backcountry areas to be evacuated. Twelve hikers were airlifted to safety.

Wary crews suffering from high temperatures pushing 100 degrees in many areas could expect a little relief from the heat but the cooler air also could bring local wind changes that could fan flames.

"The whole name of the game today is to anticipate what the

weather is going to do to the fires," said George Lennon, of the regional fire management headquarters in Portland.

Some 22,650 firefighters are fighting 33 major fires burning on 584,541 acres in the West, the National Interagency Fire Center said Friday.

Marine and Army battalions have been called up to assist the firefighters.

Uncertainty awaits NATO in Macedonia

Initial troops arrive to enforce peace deal; American forces will come later

The Associated Press

SKOPJE, Macedonia — NATO took its first tentative steps toward involvement in Macedonia Friday, sending a small detachment of troops to scout out the situation and see if a full force should be sent to collect rebel weapons.

NATO's ruling council decided Friday to defer until early next week a decision on whether to send in the rest of the troops. Gen. Joseph Ralston, the supreme allied commander in Europe, planned to travel to the capital, Skopje, on Monday to take part in the assessment process.

These initial troops are likely to face an icy reception from majority Macedonians and a hero's welcome from minority ethnic Albanians — underscoring the deep divisions in the troubled Balkan nation after six bitter months of conflict.

Meanwhile, claims of cease-fire violations persisted Friday. NATO has said a lasting truce must be in place before its troops can deploy and insists its mission is not to disarm ethnic Albanian rebels, but to collect weapons voluntarily handed in.

A transport plane carrying 15 troops arrived in Skopje Friday. See page MACEDONIA, Page A4



Kumijsle Gudac says she hopes NATO troops will buy souvenirs at her shop in Skopje.

Philippine hotel fire claims 68

The Associated Press

QUEZON CITY, Philippines — Fire swept through a six-story budget hotel before dawn Saturday, killing at least 68 people, many trapped in their rooms by anti-burglar bars, firefighters said. Some victims had been attending a Christian convention.

A large number of the dead were packed into bathrooms after apparently trying to escape the flames and smoke at the Manor Hotel in Quezon City, they said. Scores more were injured.

Most of the victims apparently belonged to an international religious group with U.S. links, but it was not immediately clear if any foreigners were among the casualties. Officials said it was the country's deadliest hotel fire ever and the worst in the Philippines since a fire at the Manila Ocean discotheque left 160 dead in 1996.

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

IDAHO

Idaho Extremes
 Yesterday: High 101°
 Boise Low 36°
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Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday
 High/Low: 80°/58°
 Precipitation: 0.00"
 24 hours ending 9 p.m. (Yest): 0.01"
 Month to date: 0.18"
 Normal month to date (Oct. 1): 0.45"
 Water year to date (Oct. 1): 4.55"
 Normal year to date (Oct. 1): 4.55"
 Humidity: 36%
 Barometric Pressure Yesterday at 6 p.m.: 30.04 in.

Pollen Yesterdays in Twin Falls
 Grass: Absent
 Weeds: Low
 Trees: Absent
 Mold: Absent
 Source: Ahsant and Allergy of Idaho

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

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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Not as hot; it might thunderstorm.	Clear to partly cloudy and cooler.	Partly to mostly sunny.	Plenty of sunshine.	Sunny to partly cloudy.	Partly sunny; it might shower.
▲ 88°	▼ 56°	▲ 84° ▼ 52°	▲ 86° ▼ 54°	▲ 84° ▼ 50°	▲ 78° ▼ 48°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Sunshine and patchy clouds today with a breezy afternoon; a few spots might have a shower or thunderstorm with very little rain. Highs from the 80s in the west to the middle 90s in the east.

Boise: Sunny to partly cloudy and turning breezy today; not as hot as recent days. A brief shower or thunderstorm cannot be ruled out. High 88. Partly cloudy tonight. Low 54.

Northern Nevada: Sunshine and no more than a few clouds today with a very warm afternoon; a few spots in the mountains of the north might have an afternoon thunderstorm. Highs in the 80s and 90s.

Northern Utah: Sunshine most of today with a very warm to hot afternoon; a few spots in the northwest might have a late-day thunderstorm. Highs from the 70s in the mountains to the 90s in the valleys.

Northern Idaho: Breezy and not as warm today with a mixture of clouds and sunshine; a few spots might have a shower or thunderstorm with very little rain. Highs from the 70s in the mountains to the 90s in the lower valleys.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 116° in Bullhead City, AZ Low 35° in Fraser, CO

NATIONAL WEATHER

Shown are noon forecasts of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are Highs for the day. Potential high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.



CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Sun.
Calgary	65-80	70-85
Edmonton	60-75	70-85
Kelowna	60-75	70-85
Regina	62-77	70-85
Saskatoon	55-70	65-80
Toronto	65-80	70-85
Vancouver	55-70	65-80
Victoria	60-75	70-85
Winnipeg	70-85	75-90

WORLD CITIES

City	Today	Sun.
Auckland	65-80	70-85
Bangkok	80-95	85-100
Buenos Aires	60-75	70-85
Calcutta	85-100	90-105
London	60-75	70-85
Los Angeles	70-85	75-90
Manila	80-95	85-100
Moscow	60-75	70-85
Paris	65-80	70-85
Rio de Janeiro	80-95	85-100
Sydney	70-85	75-90
Tokyo	65-80	70-85
Washington	70-85	75-90

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Sun.
Boise	68-84	74-90
Bonners Ferry	79-87	84-92
Burley	60-76	76-82
Coeur d'Alene	60-76	76-82
Elko	91-95	88-92
Eggen, OR	76-90	82-96
Hamlet, NC	68-82	74-90
Idaho Falls	68-82	74-90
Kalispell, MT	64-80	70-86
Lewiston	64-80	70-86
Malta	91-95	88-92

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River

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 Falls; which says it is ready to trade.

In 1991, the city's estimated daily phosphorus discharge was 1,071 pounds, Buhider said. The city, which handles industry wastewater, has since reduced discharges below a 700-pound target.

The city today discharges about 300 pounds daily, said John Keady, manager of the city sewage plant. The more the city can reduce below 700 pounds, the more credits it has to trade, he said.

Other players on the Mid-Snake are aquaculture, food processors and agriculture, Buhider said. Aquaculture is mov-

ing toward compliance along with agriculture, although in some areas agriculture is already there.

In 1991, aquaculture's total estimated phosphorus discharge was 1,600 pounds per day, Buhider said. Its target under the new standards is 970 pounds per day to be divvied up by 81 aquaculture facilities.

Irrigated agriculture, one of the potential buyers on the Mid-Snake is a market, Buhider said. A pound of phosphorus generated by irrigated agriculture is not equal to a pound discharged directly into the river, because ag-generated phosphorus is carried into the river by sediments in runoff. Agriculture's estimated phospho-

Recipe for a working river

The Snake river is a "working" river. Here is the problem, identified by local water quality experts, that affects the Mid-Snake from Milner to Glenns Ferry — and the "ingredients" that create the troubles.

The problem: The Snake river has low flow.

High amounts of phosphorus: Phosphorus that leads to nuisance plant growth that can be harmful to fish and other aquatic life.

High amounts of sediments: Sediments that can reduce fish spawning habitat and can be harmful to aquatic life.

Higher-than-natural temperatures: Higher temperatures that can be harmful to cold-water fish, particularly rainbow and cutthroat trout.

The ingredients

Factors that affect the river's natural hydrology, contributing to low flow and higher water temperatures.

Industrial discharges by food processors that result in discharges of nutrient-rich waste water into the river.

Irrigated farming that produces runoff carrying sediments and phosphorus into the river.

Livestock operations that contribute sediments, nutrients and ammonia to runoff. At high levels, these contaminants can be toxic to fish.

Aquaculture and treated sewer water from municipal and secondary plants that result in discharges of nutrient-rich and ammonia-containing waste.

Urban runoff that carries more sediments and other pollutants.

Recreational use that can contribute to erosion and pollution.

AIDS

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widespread economic and political instability in the world, the natural ingredients for turmoil that leads to war.

Jaffe, associate director for HIV/AIDS at the National Center for Infectious Diseases and Prevention, said the number of new AIDS cases in highly industrialized countries either is down or holding steady. But new HIV and AIDS cases are soaring among women and young people in developing countries. The latest statistics show some 36 million people in the world with HIV/AIDS, just over 800,000 of them in the United States.

HIV, or human immunodeficiency virus, is the precursor condition to AIDS, acquired immunodeficiency syndrome.

A companion speaker at the symposium's opening session, Dr. Merle A. Sande, chairman of the University of Utah's Department of Internal Medicine, blamed several causes for the spread, including a lack of interest in the industrialized world and ineffective detection and treatment programs in countries where the virus is spreading rapidly.

But one important factor is the relatively insignificant spending on treatment of AIDS victims in some parts of the world — Uganda is estimated to spend an average of \$14 per year per patient — while an industrialized nation such as the United States spends heavily — \$4,080 per patient.

"Worldwide," Sande said, "it's an absolute disaster. Things are not good."

He said that although tightly controlled societies are reluctant to report AIDS data, authoritative studies conclude that AIDS is increasing at a rate of 30 percent

a year in mainland China — "It's a disaster waiting to happen," he says — and in Russia, medical clinics are reporting a "pandemic" of an entire generation" to HIV infection.

In South Africa, Sande said, statistics show that half of all teachers there are infected with HIV. By 2010, he said, the deadly toll of AIDS will have left 41 million orphans in Africa.

In charting what AIDS researchers say is the best evidence of the virus's origin and how it spread, Sande said the conventional wisdom is that AIDS probably was a virus carried by chimpanzees that passed it along to humans in the west-central African nation of the Republic of Congo near Kinshasa, the capital.

From there, he said, the virus seemed to travel along the major trans-African highway to the east, and thence to Russia via commercial routes to Asia.

The first identified AIDS victim was a British seaman who died in England in 1959. The first reported cases in the United States were in 1969 of a 15-year-old boy in Kansas City, Mo., and a 49-year-old Haitian male in Hartford, Conn.

The disease was not officially diagnosed and identified until 1981, as mostly homosexual men with a variety of common and uncommon infections as well as a rare cancer, Kaposi's sarcoma, began showing up in clinics.

The symposium, which has attracted some 100 physicians, researchers and social workers from Western states, continues through Tuesday.

One session that is being promoted as unique is a Monday panel discussion of care of HIV/AIDS patients in rural Idaho.

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Elevating water quality

Efforts to clean the Mid-Snake from Milner to Glenns Ferry don't aim to restore the river to its untouched state. The Clean Water Act aims to elevate water quality to levels that will accommodate wildlife and recreation, while still allowing the river to be used as an economic resource for agriculture, industry and cities.

Duane Reynolds, conservation chairman for the Sawtooth Group of the Sierra Club, came away from an introduction to pollution trading with mixed feelings. Allowing an entity to continue to contribute more than its allowed share of pollutants to the river has a perverse sound to it, he said.

"At a gut level, it was really hard for me to embrace it," he said. In the real world, it sounds like

legitimate means to recognize the economics involved in cleaning up the river, Reynolds said. But he said it's too bad that entities won't have to reduce pollutants until they reach the point that it's the least-expensive option.

Whether pollution trading is viable on the Mid-Snake depends on willing buyers and sellers and whether proposed trades meet regulations.

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CORRECTION

An article Friday on the Filser School Board meeting contained an error.

The Filser High School graduation is scheduled May 28 at the College of Southern Idaho.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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Marine Corps officers face charges

WASHINGTON (AP) - A two-star general, five colonels and two lower-ranking Marine Corps officers have been charged with misconduct in the alleged falsification of maintenance records for the MV-22 Osprey aircraft, officials said Friday.

Maj. Gen. Dennis T. Krupp, commanding general of the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, is charged with dereliction of duty on grounds that he knew or should have known of the falsification, they said.

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The announcement was made by Marine Forces Atlantic headquarters in Norfolk, Va. The commanding general there, Lt. Gen. Raymond P. Ayres, Jr., notified the eight officers of the charges last week, but their identities were not made public until Friday.

Ayres gave the eight until Friday to decide whether to

appear before him for administrative hearings to answer the charges or to ask to move ahead with the first step in court-martial proceedings to challenge the allegations.

All eight chose to attend the hearings and not seek a public airing of the evidence. Ayres said the date of the hearings has not been set.

The Osprey program - regarded as a key to the future of Marine Corps aviation - was in trouble even before the allega-

tions arose in January. Two Osprey crashes last year led to charges and stirred speculation that the program might be killed.

Each of the eight officers will be given a chance to present evidence and to rebut the charges. Ayres will then decide whether to dismiss all or part of the charges or impose punishment, such as a written reprimand. He also has the option of referring all charges to a court martial.

Atlanta woman dies of West Nile virus; first from outside Northeast

ATLANTA (AP) - A woman who lived near downtown Atlanta has died of the West Nile virus, the first reported death from the disease outside the Northeast since the virus emerged on the East Coast in 1999.

The 71-year-old woman was treated at a hospital 12 days for encephalitis before she died Aug. 11. Tests done by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control confirmed the cause of death Friday.

The virus, which can cause deadly swelling of the brain, has killed nine people in New York and New Jersey since 1999. The disease appeared last month in a Florida man, and in dead birds in Florida, Georgia and Virginia. Mosquitoes can carry the virus from birds to humans and other

animals.

Six other people in Atlanta hospitals with similar symptoms are being tested but no other human cases in Georgia have been confirmed, said Dr. Adevale Troutman, director of the Fulton County Department of Health and Wellness.

The woman was identified only as "Miss Hill" by authorities who said they would not release her full name to protect her family's privacy.

Mayor Bill Campbell and health officials urged residents to be vigilant about mosquito bites, wear long sleeves and use mosquito repellent.

"It's not a time to panic," county Commissioner Nancy Boxill said. "It's a time to be alert."

Battle rages over file in sex, gambling case



Former Kentucky General Assembly employee Kent Downey is accompanied into the federal courtroom in Frankfort, Ky., by his wife, Ellen, in this Sept. 25, 1997, photo. Downey pleaded guilty in 1997 to federal prostitution and gambling charges and was sentenced to probation.

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) - Legislators and lobbyists being entertained by half-naked exotic dancers during gambling, golf and sex junkets. Liquor-fueled parties in a Capitol office, with women being harassed and even a "condom tree."

The stuff of a tawdry novel? Actually it generally describes the contents of a huge file compiled during an investigation of a small-time state legislative aide who was trying to act like a big shot.

Kentucky newspapers and a growing list of John Does, Jane Does and "unnamed citizens" have carried on a three-year tug-of-war over the file and the issue is still in court.

Attorney William E. Johnson, who represents one of the people trying to keep the file closed said the interest is largely prurient.

"I guess I'd call it the giggle interest, so you can giggle about Joe Blow standing there looking at some exotic dancer," he said.

The case itself is long dead.

The central figure was Kent Downey, the 50ish former director of operations for the state House of Representatives, whose office was adorned with pictures of scantily clad women and a small plant with condoms hang-

ing from the limbs.

Downey ran a business from his state office that organized golf outings, often with exotic dancers as entertainment. He pleaded guilty in 1997 to federal prostitution and gambling charges and was sentenced to probation.

Federal authorities, who less than a decade earlier had sent a handful of Kentucky legislators to prison in an undercover probe, thought they had another corruption scandal. All they ended up with was Downey and two minor aides.

But there is still the file, more than 500 pages of statements, documents and at least one videotape that apparently shows dancers performing sex acts on a golf course.

As the battle continues, an investigator says letters have been sent to 73 legislators and government employees to tell them their names are in the files and give them a chance to ask to have their identities deleted. The attorney general's office already has edited out many of those names.

Graham has not indicated when he will rule on a host of motions, including one from the newspapers that seeks to have people who want their identities deleted from the files identify themselves in court.

GOP urges rejection of education increases

WASHINGTON (AP) - House Republicans are urging colleagues to cut proposed increases for special education, saying the system must be fixed before the government pours billions more into it.

The request comes as House and Senate lawmakers negotiate the details of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, which provides most of the federal money for K-12 education. The House and Senate approved separate versions last spring, and hope to give President Bush a compromise version this fall.

The Senate version includes an amendment, proposed by Democrats and backed by several Republicans, that mandates

\$8.8 billion next year for special education programs - \$2.5 billion more than this year. The House version does not address the issue, but the House budget includes \$1 billion more for special education in fiscal 2002 - the same amount Bush requested.

Under the terms of the Senate bill, the federal government would give schools an additional \$2.5 billion each year until 2007, when funding for the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act would reach just over \$21 billion.

In a letter circulating among lawmakers, Republicans say the huge increases proposed by the Senate would slow reform of the

system. Special education programs were criticized earlier this year in a study by the Civil Rights Project at Harvard University, which found that black children are three times as likely as whites to be placed in such programs.

"Providing schools with a huge guaranteed funding stream will provide little incentive for schools to improve services to minority children," the letter reads. It is signed by Rep. John Boehner, R-Ohio, who heads the House Committee on Education and the Workforce, and by six other Republicans.

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NATION

Judge sends molester to prison for 40 years

SALEM, Mass. (AP) — A former youth ministry and YMCA worker was sentenced to at least 40 years in prison Friday for raping and assaulting boys he had befriended.



Christopher Reardon before sentencing Friday.

Christopher Reardon, 29, had faced up to life in prison in the largest abuse case in state history. He had pleaded guilty last month to 75 of 130 counts against him, including child rape, indecent assault and battery on a child and disseminating pornography. The charges involved 24 boys ages 7 to 14.

Salem Superior Court Judge Isaac Borenstein sentenced Reardon to at least 40 to no more than 50 years in prison. Had the judge sentenced Reardon to life in prison, he could have been eligible for parole in just 15 years, but also could have spent his entire life behind bars.

Reardon's defense claimed he could be rehabilitated and asked the judge for a 10- to 15-year sentence, with treatment.

About three dozen family members of victims attended the sentence. Some cried as the sentence was read.

Reardon's parents, John and Catherine Reardon, sat impassively in the courtroom. His sister, Kelly Kasprzak, cried.

Reardon admitted molesting boys he befriended through his job as the youth ministry coordinator at St. Agnes Roman Catholic Church in Middleton, about 20 miles north of Boston. He met other victims while working as a Boy Scout leader and a swim instructor at a YMCA.

Psychologist Carol Ball said Reardon "is not a totally evil man." She and Dr. Murray Cohen testified they believed Reardon could eventually be rehabilitated if given a sentence that would allow him to seek treatment.

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Resign

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Asked about his differences with conservatives and Bush strategists in an interview Friday, Dilulio said his consensus-building approach has been vindicated. "I look at the situation of the last six months and the political scene on the subject has been validated," he said. "The legislative coalition to pass (the Bush plan) was gone. The need to frame a proposal broad enough to

capture people of goodwill on the left and right seemed a really obvious way to proceed. It was start in the center, stay in the center. That's where the thing has moved and that's where it's going to end up."

Conservatives, who chafed at the concessions Dilulio made to build Democratic support for the effort, appeared pleased at Dilulio's resignation. "I think John is a fine professor and students will benefit from having him back in the classroom," said Marvin Olasky, an early architect of Bush's faith-based initiative who came to oppose the plan. Democrats and liberal interests

were disappointed by Dilulio's departure. Sen. Joseph Lieberman (Conn.), the Democrats' point man on the faith initiative, said Bush "could not have found a more compelling or compassionate advocate for building a stronger partnership between government and religious and civic groups to help solve pressing social problems and lift up people's lives."

Barry Lynn, head of a first-amendment group bitterly opposed to Bush's faith initiative, said Dilulio "was left out of the loop in recent weeks as Bush operatives manipulated the faith-based initiative to make the plan

more palatable to the religious right."

Now, Bush advisers and congressional staff say, the White House's goal is to pass some version of the faith initiative through the Senate even if the details aren't to Bush's liking; that would allow the White House to claim a legislative victory and proceed with administrative efforts to boost religious charities.

Macedonia

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 French support troops arrived in Skopje Friday, followed by a contingent of 40 members of Britain's 16 Air Assault Brigade. Earlier, the Czech Republic sent in 120 soldiers to protect the advance party.

About 350 more British soldiers will arrive over the weekend to lay the groundwork for the British-led mission. American troops are slated to help also.

Macedonian government spokesman Antonio Milososki said Friday that he doubted NATO could succeed without forcing the rebels to hand in guns. "It is impossible without using force to succeed in collecting weapons," he said.

Macedonian forces and ethnic Albanian rebels clashed sporadically in the western corner of the country overnight and early Friday, and the government accused rebels of violating a ceasefire agreement. But rebel spokesman Nazmi Beqiri denied the insurgents had started the attacks, saying they merely responded to army provocations.

"It's very serious, because from our side, we agreed to give up our weapons," he said. Macedonians like Dragica Vojnovska, who is certain the Western alliance doesn't have the interests of her people in mind, aren't hoping for much from NATO.

What army of soldiers, she wonders, is going to help her find her 51-year-old son, who remains missing after being kidnapped from the village of Lesok last month? Or help her leave refugee housing in Skopje to go home? NATO is "only helping the Albanians," she said.

Many Macedonians share her sentiments, blaming NATO for their troubles. In part because the alliance failed to choke off weapons and supplies widely believed to be supporting rebel forces. The insurgents took up arms in February, saying they were fighting for greater rights for ethnic Albanians, who account for about a third of Macedonia's 2 million people.

Kumrije Gudaci, 25, an ethnic Albanian who sells traditional clothing at a downtown store, is hoping that British soldiers might be interested in picking up souvenirs. "I think they are a good solution," she said. "They are the only ones who can settle things down."

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YOUR WEEKEND

Madame Guillotine

What: "The Widow of Saint Pierre" will be shown
Where: The Lamphouse Theatre, 223 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.
When: 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. today and Sunday.
How much: \$6.50 for adults, \$4.50 for seniors and students and \$2 for matinees.

Car show

What: The third annual car show will be held.
Where: In the Walmart parking lot in Jerome.
When: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today.
How much: Free.

Barn dance

What: Dusty and the Nomads will play.
Where: Spanbauer's Barn on U.S. Highway 93, east of Jerome.
When: 8 p.m. to midnight today.
How much: Cover charge is \$7.

Muggers entertainment

What: Breach will play
Where: Muggers Brewpub, 156 Second St. S., Twin Falls.
When: 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. today
How much: Cover charge is \$3.

La Familia

What: La Familia will play
Where: Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.
When: 8 p.m. to midnight Sunday
How much: Cover charge is \$3.

Art show

What: "Regional View" art show, featuring the works of eight artists from six Western states, will be held.
Where: The Jean B. King Gallery at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.
When: 1-9 p.m. today.
How much: Admission is free.

Space Jammin'

What: "Space Jammin'" the summer show will be shown
Where: The Faulkner Planetarium in the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.
When: 8:15 p.m. today
How much: \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and \$9 for families at the door.

Dinosaur show

What: "The Dinosaur Chronicles" will be shown
Where: The Faulkner Planetarium in the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.
When: 2 p.m., 4 and 7 p.m. today.
How much: Tickets, which are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, are available at the door.

Ice cream social

What: An ice cream social will be held to benefit for a year old Wyatt Berg, son of Clark and Desire Berg of Twin Falls. Berg is receiving treatment for Hodgkins Lymphoma and is in need of funds for medical expenses.
Where: Peace Lutheran Church, 600 Stevens St., Filer.
When: At 6:30 p.m. Sunday
How much: A free will offering will be accepted.

Compiled from staff reports

Workers to see pay raise

County employees can also expect health insurance rate increase

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The \$22.5 million 2001-02 county budget will likely include pay raises of up to 4 percent for county employees, after a year of pay and hiring freezes.
But while pay raises might be music to county employees' ears, medical insurance premium increases will likely not be.
County employee health insurance rates will increase about 19.6 percent this coming budget year. That translates to an extra \$50 a month extra per employee in medical insurance costs.

For most employees, a 4 percent pay raise — that's an extra \$60 a month for a county employee who makes about \$18,000 a year — may not mean much with increased insurance costs.
But things could be worse, county officials agree.
Take last year's budget, for instance. Overspending in the sheriff's department because of lack of manpower and overtime

costs left county officials with a major dilemma — either make across-the-board budget cuts, or risk going broke.
County departments saw cuts from 2 to 10 percent. Further, the county's officials put a freeze on pay raises and new hires.
"It's better than we had before," said County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman. "But it's not much."
If all goes well next year, however, more

pay raises may happen, Hempleman said.
Commissioner Bill Brockman said an increase in new construction revenue is the primary reason for the proposed across-the-board increases.
"We have several hundred thousand dollars more in new construction revenue," Brockman said.
In total, the county's proposed 2001-02 budget of \$22.52 million budget is a 4 percent increase from the 2000-01 year budget, set at \$21.57 million.
One key to future pay raises is the sheriff's department continuing to spend within

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'TIS THE SEASON FOR A FAIR



Stanley Maisey, 14, checks out the flower entries at the Cassia County Fair Friday. Many people took a break from the heat to see the petunias, roses and a variety of plants.

Food draws crowds just like the exhibits

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

Today's Cassia County Fair schedule

7:30 a.m. — 4-H/FFA Buyer Supporter Appreciation Breakfast; Fairgrounds; Outdoor Show Arena	1 p.m. — Par-Mutuel Horse Racing; Rodeo Arena
9 a.m. — 4-H/FFA Livestock Sale; Livestock Arena	1 to 7 p.m. — Entertainment; Free Stage Gazebo; open to public
9 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. — 4-H/Open Class Building open to public	1 to 5 p.m. — Open Class, 4-H and FFA fair winner's premium pickup; 4-H/Open Class Building Office
9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. — 4-H Basket fund-raiser bidding open; 4-H Building	7:45 p.m. — Presentation of Open Class Home Economics Exhibitor Awards; Rodeo Arena
11 a.m. to 10 p.m. — Commercial Building open to public	8 p.m. — Rodeo; Rodeo Arena; 2000 Queen Coronation

Christian Church's food booth to enjoy some strawberry short-cake.
"It's really good," said Adey.
Newland said there were quite a few people having lunch at the fair, eating "mostly hamburgers and cheeseburgers," she said.
Corn seemed to be a real

favorite.
"You have to have corn or it's not the fair," said Elaine Anderson.
Her husband, DeWayne, agreed.
"We had a hamburger first, then came down and got dessert," he said, holding up his cob of corn. The Andersons visit

the fair two or three times each year.
Debbie Hunt said summer temperatures made ice cream a big seller.
Their best-selling flavor? "Bubble-gum," Hunt said.
Gwen and Rachel Cattull were each finishing a gyro, which Gwen said was her favorite fair food.
"It's a once a year thing," Gwen said.
After finishing lunch, the Cattulls and their kids headed for the animal barn.
"We'll show the little ones the animals. They love that. And we'll just spend the day," Gwen Cattull said.
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T.F. family returns memento to soldier's son

The Associated Press

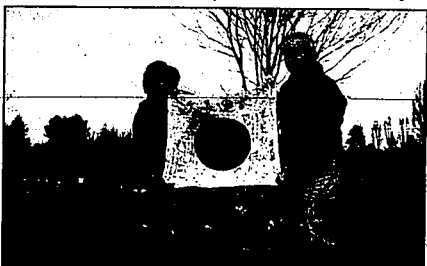
TWIN FALLS — Ben Eldredge seldom thought about the old flag he kept in a dresser drawer. It lay there for 54 years, a forgotten curiosity.
Then his son married a Northwest Airlines flight attendant. With a daughter-in-law flying to Japan every week, Eldredge started thinking about the old flag. It was a long shot, but he figured it was worth a chance.
When you think of the millions of people who live in Japan, it was like finding a needle in a haystack. Kori Eldredge said over lunch with her father-in-law in Eagle, where she lives between



Ben and Virginia Eldredge of Twin Falls credit their daughter-in-law, Kori Eldredge, for returning the Japanese flag to the family of its owner.

The flag is Japanese, a red sun on a white field. Around the sun are handwritten messages in now-archaic Japanese script.
It originally belonged to a Japanese soldier killed in the Philippines during World War II. Ben Eldredge, who lives in Twin Falls, got the flag from his brother, who served in the Philippines.
"How he got it, I have no idea," he said. "I'm guessing that some GI had it and sold it for a bottle of whiskey or something, and somebody my brother ended up with it. He asked me if I wanted it. I said yes to be nice, stuck it in a drawer, and there it sat for 54 years."
"When Kori came along ... I asked some Japanese-American

friends in Twin Falls about it. They had an older Japanese woman living with them, and she said the writing was good wishes for a soldier going into battle. That's when I decided to ask Kori to talk to some of her Japanese friends about finding the soldier's family."
Kori took the flag on her next flight to Japan. En route, she showed it to Sayaka Kobayashi, the flight interpreter. Unable to read the dated writing, Kobayashi showed the flag to an elderly Japanese couple.
"After they'd read it, they both started to cry," Kori said. "They said its owner was a junior high



Kori and Mike Eldredge hold a Japanese flag brought to the U.S. from the Philippines during World War II — which sat in the dresser drawer of Twin Falls' Ben Eldredge for 54 years — shortly before the flag was sent back to Japan.

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MAGIC VALLEY WEST



Interior Secretary Gale Norton and Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, walk back to their vehicles after holding a news conference within the wetlands west of Salt Lake City Friday. Norton presented a joint venture partnership award to PacifiCorp.

Interior secretary lauds partnerships

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Conservation is becoming more generally accepted, Interior Secretary Gale Norton said Friday, allowing the growth of public-private partnerships dedicated to ensuring a healthy environment.

"The solution is not for the federal government to own everything we want to conserve," said Norton. "We would like people to become self-appointed stewards of the environment."

Norton was in Utah to present the annual Great Blue Heron Award for joint venture partnerships that contribute to the North American Waterfowl Management Plan. This year's recipient was PacifiCorp, honored for its support of the Intermountain West Joint Venture, whose headquarters are in Salt Lake City.

PacifiCorp has contributed more than \$1 million in direct and in-kind funding for habitat development and restoration, particularly in the Bear and Mud lakes area in the Southeast Idaho National Wildlife Refuge.

Norton and Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, traveled to a freshwater marsh near the Great Salt Lake

for the award ceremony. With mountains, marsh grasses and flocks of hovering pelicans in the background, Norton recalled her childhood in Thornton, Colo., and how her early experiences led her to understand the value of wetlands to a healthy ecosystem.

"Wetlands purify the water supply," she said. "Wetlands are irreplaceable."

There are some 200 such partnerships in the United States, said William Molini, chairman of the Intermountain West Joint Venture management board and former director of the Nevada

Department of Wildlife. The Intermountain West Joint Venture's partners include federal, state and local government agencies, Indian tribes, sportsmen's organizations, conservation groups, corporations and interested citizens. It is the North American Waterfowl Management Plan joint venture responsible for conserving wetlands and uplands in the Great Basin, Chihuahuan and Mojave deserts, whose boundaries span Utah, Idaho, Nevada, Wyoming, and parts of Washington, Oregon, California, Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado.

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Sis raises young sibling with insurance money

DEAR ABBY: One of my sisters and I are at odds over our mother's life insurance policy. Mother died in 1976. My younger sister Tina was 13 at the time. Mother had requested that I take Tina in and raise her. I did, and used the insurance money to help support her. I was a single parent with two children of my own, and I needed that money to cover expenses. It was spent on her health insurance, medical costs, a car, college tuition, clothes, etc.

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Farmers, homeowners clash over dredging lake

MONTPELIER (AP) - Farmers and elected officials are lined up against Bear Lake property owners and recreationists over PacifiCorp's plan to dredge a channel in the lake.

The utility wants to dredge a channel south from the Liftton Pumping Station so the pumps' intakes can receive lake water. The water is pumped into the Bear River for delivery downstream to four canal companies and about 100 farmers in Idaho and Utah.

Farmers contend that immediate action is necessary to sustain crop yields through another dry summer.

Runoff at Bear Lake was 15 percent of normal last year and less than 6 percent this year.

If runoff materializes as forecasted for next year, dredging needs to start in the spring to provide enough flow to meet next summer's demand, PacifiCorp engineer Jack Kolkman said during Thursday's public hearing.

Statements from Utah Republican Sens. Orrin Hatch

and Bob Bennett and a parade of state representatives and also officials from northern Utah urged the Army Corps of Engineers to grant the required permits.

Farmers' irrigation rights go back nearly a century when PacifiCorp's predecessor bought the surrounding area in the food service industry and other trade jobs. He was a loving son, a good friend and loved him by all who knew and loved him.

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BURLEY



Sophia Marguarite Child

Sophia Marguarite Penman Child, 88-year-old Burley resident, died Thursday, August 16, 2001, at Parke View Care & Rehabilitation Center in Burley.

She was born December 9, 1914, in Hooper, Utah, the daughter of Edward Penman and Ida Mary Jones. She attended schools in Kanawville and Hooper, Utah, and graduated from Weber High School in Ogden, Utah. She married Ralph Wadsworth Child on March 25, 1937, in Cooville, Utah.

Her marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake Temple. Marguarite was active in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, serving as a Primary teacher, Relief Society president, Young Women's president, secretary in the Sunday school and as a Relief Society visiting teacher. She loved to crochet and knit; these talents were put to use making quilts that were given away to people who needed them. She was a superb homemaker, cook and she spent many hours working in the fields beside her husband, while keeping up her prize yard and garden. She also worked for Dayley Shoe Store and Van Engelsen Department Store. Marguarite loved both genealogy work and spending time with her family; these virtues were passed on to her children.

Survivors include her husband; three daughters: three daughters; Chantelle (Vaughn) Slipper of

Grand View, Idaho, Betty (Reid) Barlow of Arvada, Colorado and Ann (Gene) Jensen of Burley; one son, Duane (Gloria) Child of Portage, Utah and she was also blessed with 15 grandchildren and 37 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; one grandson, Dairy Koda Child and one great-granddaughter, Mattie Rose Barlow.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, August 21, 2001, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Burley West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Avenue, with Bishop Robert L. Ramsey officiating. Interment will be in the Pella Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main Street in Burley on Monday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. and on Tuesday from 10:45 a.m. prior to the funeral on Tuesday.

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He was born July 12, 1970, in Los Angeles, California; the son of Eric and Nancy Beall Sosa. Tony grew up in Baldwin Park, California, and later moved to Anaheim and

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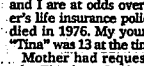
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SERVICES

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Joshua Adams of Paul, service at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert First Christian Church, 1110 8th St.; interment will follow at Paul Cemetery.

Friends may call from 10:10-10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Melba Gorrige Critchfield of West Jordan, Utah, service at 10 a.m. today in the West Jordan Mountain View Stake Center, 2901 West 9000 South, West Jordan, Utah; visitation one hour before the service; interment will follow in the Oakley Cemetery (Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome).

Rose Wetstein of Buhl, Mass of the Resurrection at 11 a.m. today at the Immaculate Conception Church in Buhl; interment will follow at the West End Cemetery (Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl).

Ronald D. Alexander Drew of Twin Falls, funeral liturgy at 10 a.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel; the mercy meal will be served after the graveside liturgy; burial will take place at Twin Falls Cemetery.

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The service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 20, 2001, at Peace Lutheran Church, 600 Stevens St. in Filer, with the Rev. Gary Benedit officiating. Interment will follow at the Wendell Cemetery.

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Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Sunday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main, Burley.

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DEATH NOTICES

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DEAR ABBY

Abby VerBuren

Abby, my other sister, "Marie," is angry at me for using the insurance money. Marie says that because I "took responsibility" for Tina, I should have paid for everything myself and saved the money as an inheritance for Tina.

What do you think about how the insurance money was used?

BIG SISTER: I think you did the right thing with the insurance money. You were honoring your mother's request.

If Marie is truly concerned about Tina receiving an inheritance, she should stop second-guessing you and make her little sister a beneficiary of her own estate.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are divorcing after 16 years of marriage. We have many mutual friends, neighbors and church friends.

I am moving out of the house and am wondering how to tell my neighbors "goodbye" without revealing the details of the divorce. I would like to explain to them that we can all remain friends, etc.

Would a simple, handwritten note be acceptable? Also, how should we inform the members of our church?

SOON TO BE SINGLE IN ALABAMA: Your idea of writing a short, handwritten note to your neighbors is a good one.

DEAR IN LOVE WITH A LOUISIANA LOSER: Now, for the sake of your child, you must distance yourself as far as possible from this potential felon. You may not have noticed, but you had not one positive thing to say about this man. That little voice telling you that "this is wrong" your guardian angel trying to protect you. Pay attention!

TRIBE ENDORSES SENATOR'S CLEANUP EFFORTS: with additional appropriations from Congress.

"Appropriate cleanup ... will require funds from every source we can tap," Crapo said.

Legislation introduced by Crapo, R-Idaho, seeks \$250 million for the environmental restoration of the basin, along

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at the patient's request

Admitted

Frede Trenkle of Twin Falls and Ruby Velasquez of Twin Falls

Discharged

Clara Vanek of Kimberly

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

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Admitted

Garret Camp, Teresa Amber, Charles Ryan, Wingham and Ethel Scriven, all of Rupert.

Discharged

Garret Camp of Rupert, Laura Heredia of Paul and Jeffery Donaghal of Bayburn

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T.F. Highway District OKs budget

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Highway District Board of Commissioners unanimously approved its \$6.1 million budget.

The budget includes \$1.7 million in road maintenance costs, \$1.5 million in construction costs, and \$1 million in equipment costs.

- Upcoming projects include:
 - 100 miles of roadway seal coating.
 - Construction and pavement of 13 miles of gravel roads.
 - Widening of Falls Avenue West next summer, along with Falls Avenue to Pole Line Road.
 - Widening of roads west and east of Salmon Falls Dam.

Idaho Power helps with 'dark skies' ordinance

KETCHUM - The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has approved an agreement for lighting services between Idaho Power and the city of Ketchum. The agreement is part of the city's "Dark Skies" program through which Ketchum is trying to limit light pollution of the night sky. Under terms of the

Valley in brief

agreement, Idaho Power will remove 88 existing company-owned street light fixtures and replace them with a shielded fixture that prevents light from escaping upward. With the new fixtures, light will be focused downward only.

Ketchum paid Idaho Power approximately \$4,100 to remove the old fixtures. The monthly charge to the city for the new lights is slightly higher than previously charged for the standard lighting service due to the higher cost of the shielded fixtures.

The higher monthly charge will have no impact on any other Idaho Power customers.

Firefighters will ask drivers to 'fill boot' with donations

TWIN FALLS - Local firefighters will be filling their boots with cash today.

The Twin Falls Firefighters Association Local 1556 will be conducting a "Muscular Dystrophy Association 'Fill the Boot' fund-raiser at the Intersec-

tion of Addison Avenue East and Locust Street from 1 to 5 p.m.

Firefighters will be on the street asking drivers for donations.

"We would like to let the motorists know that we will be on the street and we would greatly appreciate their donations to this worthwhile organization and help the firefighters fill our boots for Jerry's kids," said Randy Lammers, president of the firefighters association.

Sunday is last day for lifeguards at Dierkes Lake

TWIN FALLS - Sunday is the last day for lifeguards at Dierkes Lake.

After that, lifeguards will not be on duty for the rest of the fall season.

For more information, call Twin Falls City Parks and Recreation Department Director Dennis Bowyer at 736-2265.

Kimberly City Council approves budget, payment

KIMBERLY - City Council members Tuesday approved the

city's \$1.6 million budget.

Also Tuesday, the council approved a payment of \$9,973 to J-U-B Engineers for the initial work on Phase II of the sewer improvement project on the north side of town.

In other action Tuesday, council members approved a \$25 raise for themselves. The mayor will not receive \$400 a month and council members will receive \$300.

Department of Public Works to close Buhl street

BUHL - The city's Department of Public Works will close Poplar Street to through traffic from Sixth Street N. to Eighth Street N. beginning Monday to install new water pipes. The project is expected to be completed in two weeks.

The construction site is in the vicinity of Eastman Park and Popplewell Elementary School. School begins Aug. 27 and the city is advising parents taking their children to school to allow time to detour around the construction.

—compiled from staff reports

BPA warns of possible increase

By The Times-News and The Associated Press

BURLEY - The Bonneville Power Administration has warned its utility customers of another possible rate increase that could take effect in October.

The news specifically affects the Mini-Cassia area, as the cities of Burley, Heyburn and Rupert each buy their power from the BPA.

The federal power wholesaler said it is losing money because it bought electricity at high prices in anticipation of demand, but is now selling it for much less.

The agency said a rate increase of up to 5 percent may be necessary for it to meet federal debt payments it makes to the U.S. Treasury to cover the cost of hydroelectric dams.

For Seattle City Light customers, the change would mean an increase of about 48 cents a month, spokesman Larry Volgel said.

Bonneville also is worried that California will not pay all of the \$88 million it owes the agency for power purchases.

Bonneville expects to finish this year with about \$429 million in its cash account, \$471 million short of what it normally has. Spokesman Ed Mosey said the agency has a mechanism for adjusting rates if cash reserves fall too low.

In June, Bonneville announced a 46 percent rate increase for Seattle City Light, Tacoma Power and the Snohomish Public Utility District to cover the cost of supplemental electricity.

Feds move seized cattle after some die

RENO, Nev. (AP) - Seventy-five cattle seized by the government in a controversial roundup have been quietly moved from a private auction yard in Fallon to a federal corral where wild horses are penned.

Bureau of Land Management spokesman Jolyon Worley said his agency has wanted to get the animals out of the auction yard to the Palomino Valley center north of Sparks to lessen disruptions in Fallon by a handful of protesters.

The move comes after the deaths of five cattle in the pens of Fallon Livestock Auction, where 232 cows confiscated by the BLM were taken on July 26 and July 28.

The cattle transported by truck to Palomino Valley were confiscated from ranchers Jack Vogt and Julian Smith during the BLM roundup, the Reno Gazette-Journal reported on Friday.

Cattle remaining at the auction yard included 62 seized from another rancher, Ben Colvin, who is fighting the government action in court. Another 90 taken in the roundup and held at the auction yard are estrays.

"The reason they are moving them is they don't want people watching them die," said Jackie Holgren, a rancher opposed to the roundup and subsequent BLM actions.

Worley said three of the dead cows were part of herds confiscated from Vogt and Smith. Worley said the other two were stray animals in state custody.

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Worley did not say what killed the cattle. Gary Snow, owner of the auction yard, could not be reached for comment.

The BLM is trying to sell Vogt's and Smith's cattle for what it says are tens of thousands of dollars in unpaid grazing fees and fines.

"Some of these cattle are infected with pinkeye or red nose, shipping fever and pneumonia," Vogt said in a statement issued on Wednesday.

The BLM's first sales attempt was unsuccessful when the agency failed to receive minimum bids during an auction at Snow's yard on Aug. 7. The auction attracted about 60 protesters who stood at the yards parking lot entrance and urged buyers not to bid on the confiscated cattle.

A hearing was scheduled for Tuesday in Churchill District Court but U.S. attorneys are seeking to move the proceedings to U.S. District Court in Reno, claiming that state courts should not be interpreting federal grazing laws.

Rupert officials ponder best truck routes

By Ruth Stripter Times-News writer

RUPERT - With a new sugar beet dump in town, people are concerned about safe trucking. So to find the truck route that's both safe for the community and economical for the Amalgamated Sugar Co., a public meeting will be held at 8 a.m. Monday at Rupert City Hall.

Amalgamated Sugar, which has a plant in Paul, is proposing a truck route that would run from a new piling ground at 650 N. Meridian to 200 North, then west on 200 North to 400 West, and south on 400 West to the plant, said John Schorr, the agri-

Meeting

city and county officials will meet with residents from the Amalgamated Sugar Co. from 8 to 10 a.m. Monday at Rupert City Hall to work out a new truck route. A new piling site at 650 N. Meridian in Minidoka County necessitates a new truck route.

culture manager for the company's Mini-Cassia district.

Meanwhile, there's another proposal on the table that would take the truck route south on North Meridian to Eighth Street in Rupert, slightly east on Eighth Street to Idaho Highway 24, south on Highway 24 to Idaho Highway

25 and then west on Highway 25 to the plant.

The suggested routes are only for best trucks carrying full loads. Schorr said. Empty best trucks would follow a separate route that would run from the plant, north on 400 West to 700 North, east on 700 North to North Meridian, and south on North Meridian to the plant.

Amalgamated has created the loop because it doesn't like to have best trucks passing each other on the same road for safety reasons, Schorr said.

Those who will come together Monday to discuss the possible routes include officials with the Minidoka County Sheriff's Office,

Rupert Police Department, county highway district, school district, city of Rupert and Amalgamated Sugar.

Both Amalgamated and Rupert city officials are concerned about school zones that are on the route that passes through Rupert. Schorr said that Amalgamated always prefers to avoid school zones.

Rupert city administrator Roger Bagley said the city wants to do what's in the best interest of the community, both in terms of the safety of its residents and efficiency for one of the county's largest employers. "The city's taking the position (that) they think that can be done," Bagley said.

GOP delegates to set aside guns for Cheney

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Some GOP public delegates to their party's Aug. 25 state organizing convention are unhappy because they won't be able to take their guns to the morning session.

The gun ban is because Vice President Dick Cheney is expected to attend the gathering at the South Towne Exposition Center in Sandy, a suburb of Salt Lake City.

"I know there are a lot of people who are a little upset about this," said Janisse Tobias, a Republican delegate and founder of Women Against Gun Control. "It makes them feel uncomfortable to be without their gun."

Tobias said that she will obey the gun ban because it is a mandatory federal security measure required by Cheney's presence.

"This will be the first Republican Convention in memory at which concealed weapons haven't been banned," party officials said.

Even the Democratic Party, which has pushed unsuccessfully for some restrictions on where concealed weapons permit holders can tote, will allow concealed firearms at its convention on the same day Republicans empty their holsters.

Clark Aposhian, a GOP delegate and concealed weapons instructor, plans to pack his gun to the convention, be denied entrance when he sets off a metal detector and then skip Cheney's remarks. He will re-enter the convention center later to cast his vote for party officers.

"I don't blame Cheney. I don't blame Bush. I blame the Secret Service," Aposhian said.

"I'm tired of being treated like a second-class citizen that they have to be careful of," he said, contending that residents licensed to carry concealed weapons are "less dangerous than

police officers."

But, he says, "we can't get past this hierarchy of looney-tunes with guns."

Outgoing state GOP Chairman Rob Bishop, who has been a paid lobbyist for the gun lobby, agreed to a compromise.

Metal detectors and gun restrictions imposed for the morning session of the convention will be removed after Cheney leaves and before voting starts for party officers, says state party Director Scott Parker.

Cheney leaves the building, then goes to their cars and bring in all the guns," he said.

Department plans divide residents Center

HAYDEN - (AP) - Rod Egan believes Farnhedge residents have been second-class citizens to their southern Idaho neighbors when it comes to roads, university funding and community programs. Now he wants his money's worth.

Egan's lawsuit supports the Idaho Department of Correction's plan to build a \$3 million, 100-bed

community work-release center in the area.

The agency is considering a five-acre site just a mile from his home.

State tax money "seems to be distributed everywhere else," Cecrellis said Thursday during an open house with Correction officials that drew about 30 residents. "This will bring money to

the area."

There was little debate. Residents quietly asked questions about employment and what a work center would mean to the community.

"I'm very pleased with the turnout and the remarks," said Tom Beauclair, the department's interim director. "Frankly, I'm much more optimistic."

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"They are the ones that pioneered this part of the town," said Nix, who wants to tie historical elements into the new center.

Parts of the current senior center, on Eastland Drive and Elizabeth Boulevard, have been condemned. The building also has problems with the roof, plumbing, stairs, parking lot and electrical system. But seniors' earlier efforts to snag a new site failed, when the College of Southern Idaho board in late February voted against devoting campus ground to a new senior center.

Cost estimates for a new building alone - without land costs, a parking lot or other amenities - are \$400,000 to \$500,000. Businesses and other local, private donors so far have given \$200,000 in cash, plus in-kind pledges of labor or other items worth \$15,000 or \$20,000, Nix said Friday.

The senior organization also owns a small lot on Elizabeth Boulevard - east of its existing center - which it hopes to sell toward the construction effort. After more private fund-raising, the organization might apply for a Community Development Block Grant.

Raise

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budget. The sheriff's department has stayed within its \$1.9 million budget for 2000-01, which ends Sept. 30. The new budget year starts Oct. 1.

During the 1999-2000 year, the sheriff's department overspent \$63,000 on office expenses and \$180,251 at the jail.

The sheriff's department's proposed budget is \$2,007,384 this coming year - \$1,521,490 in salaries and \$485,894 in opera-



Twin Falls Mayor Elaine Steele presents an honorary deed for the new senior center to Bob Humphries, chairman of the senior center board. The site of the proposed new center is south of Maxwell Avenue in Old Towne.

"We're going to see how this goes first," said Nix, who hopes the project can break ground in the spring.

Scott Reaves, a chief organizer for the fund-raising Prime Time Foundation, said the foundation's next project will be a car raffle,

with ticket sales starting at the county fair.

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The county's solid waste budget is proposed at \$2.6 million this coming year. That budget has only increased by \$12,083 from the 2000-01 budget. The county assistance budget is set at \$2.1 million - a 10 percent increase from last year's \$1.9 million.

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Judge continues to block abortion funding law

BOISE (AP) - Fourth District Judge Michael McLaughlin on Friday extended his earlier emergency order blocking a new law against the state paying for abortions that doctors say poor women need to protect their health.

But while McLaughlin found that allowing enforcement of the law could result in "the very real potential for irreparable harm," he also ruled that the state acted

constitutionally in limiting Medicaid funding of abortions.

He agonized in a 36-page ruling over the possible consequences of denying state Medicaid funding of an abortion until a physician determines a woman's life is threatened.

Bob Cooper, a spokesman for Attorney General Al Lanza, said Friday that the state's injunction order was being studied and no

decision had yet been made on whether to appeal. McLaughlin issued a temporary restraining order against the law on July 2, the day after it took effect.

The American Civil Liberties Union and Planned Parenthood of Idaho Inc., which sued to block the law passed by the Legislature last winter, hailed Friday's ruling as a victory for poor women - at least in the short term.

Flag

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school teacher. The messages were from his students, wishing him good luck in the war and a safe return. They said it was very difficult for them because the teacher probably thought he was coming home.

The messages included the names of the teacher and the school, which still exists. Kobayashi contacted its principal, who placed a newspaper ad asking anyone with information about the teacher to call him. "This was a letter written in a country of 12 million people. The chances of reaching someone who had known a teacher dead more than half a century were nil."

One of those who happened to be an ad was Nobuaki Saburi -

the teacher's son and a Buddhist monk.

"The odds of finding him with that one little newspaper advertisement had to be a million to one," Kori said. "When Sayaka called and told me we'd found him, my hair stood on end."

With Ben's approval, she arranged to give the flag to Saburi. It was an emotional event.

"I haven't been able to tell the story without people crying," Kori said. "Everyone I've told has

Now 55, Saburi never saw his father. His mother, who died three years ago, was pregnant with him when his father was killed in the war. The only memento he had was a grainy, black-and-white picture. To the Eldredges, returning

the flag was simply the right thing to do. To Saburi, it was much more.

In a letter to Kori, he wrote that, "When I thought about your efforts and other people's, it welled up my eyes. I touched the flag and thought, 'Ah, this is my father's. With lived 55 years and felt his existence for the first time in my life.'"

He used the flag that spent 54 years in a drawer in Idaho to make a shrine to his father at a Buddhist temple near his home in Japan.

"I never imagined I would have this article left by the deceased at my age," he wrote. "It is my greatest joy. All my family prayed together in front of the flag."

"I was moved to tears. It became the best day of my life."

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Tribes accept ballots on gaming initiative

LEWISTON (AP) — The Nez Perce and Coeur d'Alene tribes approved the ballot titles for their initiative to clearly legalize electronic gambling machines in reservation casinos.

Signature gathering is under way. They need the signatures of 43,685 registered voters by April 30 to put the initiative on the November 2002 ballot.

"Our reading of the attorney general's title is that it's true and impartial," said Rob Smith, an attorney with the Nez Perce Tribe. "So we're not going to bring any challenges. I think it's more than adequately describes what the intent of the measure is."

The short title describes the measure as "An initiative defining tribal video gaming machines and providing for amendment of state tribal gaming compact providing for their use."

The tribes had resubmitted their initiative with several changes in response to comments from state attorney General Al Lance. They could have challenged the title if they felt it was insufficient or unfair, Smith said.

Lance earlier advised tribal leaders to be ready to defend the proposition in court if it passes.

In addition to legalizing the machines at about 5,000 now in use in all the tribal casinos, the initiative would allow the tribes to increase the number of machines by 25 percent over the following decade. In return, the state would get 5 percent of the take.

"We still feel good about the initiative and the initial polling we did that the voters will support the efforts of the tribes," Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee Chairman Samuel Penney said.

Under Idaho law, signatures must be gathered from 6 percent of voters in at least 22 of Idaho's 44 counties. The tribes will start gathering signatures at the Western Idaho Fair starting this weekend in Idaho. They will be using paid and volunteer signature gatherers.

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MONDAY, AUGUST 20, 2001

Located: Jerome, Idaho 729 North Road from the Jerome city center, go 7 1/2 miles north. Watch for auction signs

Sale Time: 5:30 PM EVENING SALE Lunch by Kathy

MACHINERY

907 New Holland 14' swather, gas engine, double sickle auger platform, hay conditioner, cab with cooler • IHC 440 string tie hay baler, PTO drive • Massey Ferguson 14 tandem disc, on rubber, cutters front, hydraulic lift • 2 Massey Ferguson 5 bar charrut type side rakes on dual rubber • IHC 16 hole grain drill on rubber, double disc, seeder, power lift • Oliver 12 hole grain drill on steel • 2 section grading tooth harrow • section 5' metal harrow • 3 section 16' cultipacker • 2 AC 7' mowers • 9 AC terrace blade, 3 pt hitch • 16' x 4' grain auger with electric motor • 100 gal poly tank on pickup box trailer, PTO pump, hand gun and booms • 4 homemade box scraper, 3 pt hitch • 4 homemade rollover scraper • Disc type feed ditch cleaner, 3 pt hitch • AC quick tach V type ditcher • Baled hay piler • 4 wheeled, rubber tired wagon chassis

LIVESTOCK ITEMS

Sheep camp wagon, bows, stow, on rubber, no canvas • calf and sheep feeders and panels • calf bottles and buckets • 4', 5' and 8' wooden panels • sheep squeeze chute • several assorted sizes of wire mesh panels • 4', 5' and 8' stock tanks • two 8' round stock tanks • metal pickup stock rack

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Senator warns of low funding for salmon recovery

LEWISTON — It could be several years before an effective salmon recovery plan is written and the lack of one means dam breaching has a better chance of taking place, U.S. Sen. Michael Crapo warns.

"Getting new resources, in the amounts that I have requested, is very, very difficult," Crapo said Thursday as he visited the Port of Lewiston and the Nez Perce Tribal Hatchery under construction.

Breaching the lower Snake River dams would effectively end Lewiston as a port town, port manager David Decker said.

Crapo is asking for \$688 million for his salmon plan, \$400 million more than is now being spent. The money would go to such things as improving salmon habitat and fish hatcheries.

Former state bison biologist pleads no contest

FARMINGTON, Utah — A former state Antelope Island bison

West in brief

biologist accused of unlawfully selling bunnies to himself and friends has pleaded no contest to

Kevin Sherman, 32, Layton, originally was charged with felony communications fraud, theft by deception and evidence tampering.

He was allowed to plead no contest to four misdemeanor counts of unlawful dealing by a fiduciary. Sentencing by 2nd District Judge Thomas Kay was set for Sept. 6.

The state contended Sherman used his position managing the state's bison-sales program to unlawfully pad private herds — one belonging to a friend, Shane Day, and the other managed by Mitch Larsson, a former supervisor of Antelope Island State Park.

Overheated Idaho rivers slow fish migration

LEWISTON — Temperatures in

the Snake River this week climbed to dangerously high levels for steelhead, dramatically slowing their migration through the four lower Snake River dams.

Water in the four reservoirs hit the mid-70s — a temperature experts say pose a lethal threat to the fish. "It just increases susceptibility to the large number of things that could happen," said Sharon Kiefer, anadromous fish coordinator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

At Lower Granite Dam, the last the fish cross to reach spawning beds in Idaho, the water temperature hit 76 degrees last Wednesday and only 12 steelhead were counted climbing the fish ladder.

Critics of trumpeter swan hunt release report

SALT LAKE CITY — The same

day the state wildlife board approved this fall's tundra swan hunting season, a national organization released a scathing report on the practice.

The hunt's opponents say tundra swans and the rare trumpeter swan are almost impossible to distinguish when in flight.

Such groups as The Trumpeter Swan Society and The Fund for Animals claim the hunt threatens the trumpeters' migration from an area near Yellowstone National Park into northern Utah.

Division of Wildlife Resources waterfowl coordinator Tom Aldrich said Utah and the federal government tried to protect trumpeters by reducing the area where swans can be hunted and by shortening seasons.

— compiled from wire reports

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The dark reddish-brown insects are almost flat from side to side, so they can move through hair, fur and feathers pretty easily. Fleas don't have wings; however, they have three pairs of legs, and the back legs are longer, which helps them jump. They can leap up to 7 inches vertically and 13 inches horizontally, which is pretty far considering their size.

The mouths of fleas have piercing, sucking parts, and there are spines on their bodies that point backward, along with a row of spines on their faces called a genal comb.

Adult fleas cannot live or lay eggs without a meal of blood. Once they take that meal, they can live off of it awhile. A female flea can lay 15 to 20 eggs a day after a blood meal, and she can lay up to 800 eggs during her life.

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Nurse Practitioner**

*Loves animals,
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caring for babies.*



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**"I knew right where I wanted to be
after my first child was born...
working in an NICU."**

There's a very good reason that Cheri Beaumont has spent the past 23 years working with premature and critically ill babies. His name is Gary, and he's her son. Gary spent the first month of his life in a Newborn Intensive Care Unit (NICU). After 14 years as an NICU staff nurse and four additional years of education and internship, Cheri received her master's degree as an early intervention specialist and neonatal nurse practitioner in 1995. Cheri uses this expertise to help babies grow and develop. Babies just like her son, who is now 27 years old, with three daughters of his own.

**"There is nothing more
precious and rewarding than
saving a baby's life."**

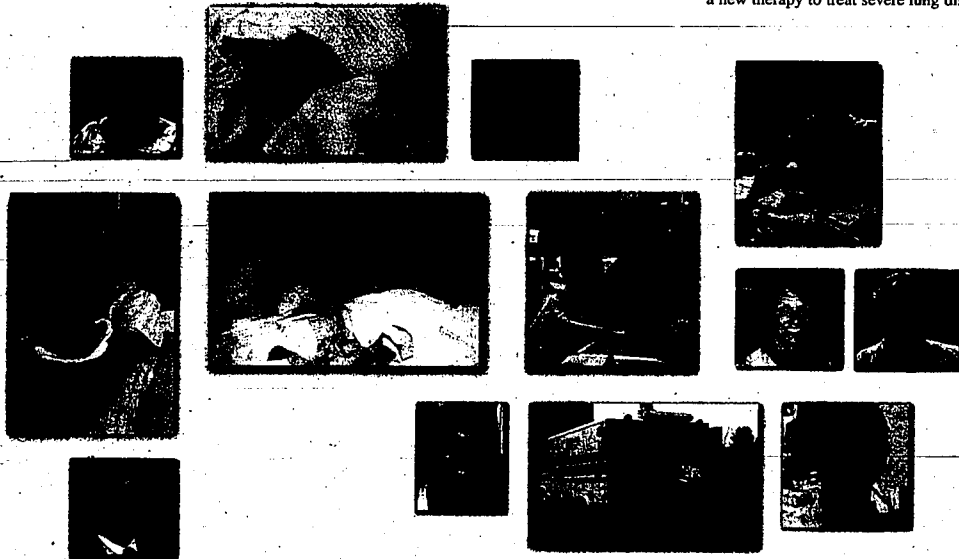
As a high school student, Karen volunteered at the local children's hospital. The day she helped feed the patients in the Newborn Intensive Care Unit (NICU), she fell in love—with the babies. In fact, Karen went straight from nursing school to the NICU, and she's spent the past 12 years working with critically ill infants.

Karen's special focus is on caring for babies that need surgical intervention such as heart and intestinal repairs. For Karen, there is nothing more satisfying than being in a critical environment and seeing the babies do well.

**"I love being part of the team. From
high-risk deliveries to working
with parents, caring for babies is
very rewarding."**

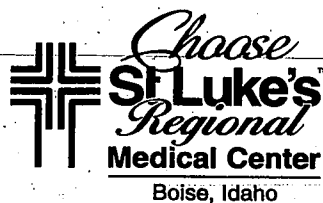
When it comes to babies, Maria Cheatham wants the best of both worlds. That's why she's excited about working at St. Luke's Newborn Intensive Care Unit (NICU). The majority of Maria's 13 years of NICU experience has been at Driscoll Children's Hospital in Texas. Because they had no maternity center, she cared for babies born at other area hospitals. Maria missed attending deliveries so much that she took a second job in the nursery at the hospital next door.

Prior to becoming a nurse practitioner, Maria was extensively involved in the initiation of Driscoll Children's nitric oxide program, a new therapy to treat severe lung disorders.



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Some secrets that lawyers shouldn't keep

ROY SIMON

Secrecy is in the news. In June, front-page headlines said, "SUV Tire Defects Were Known as '36' but Not Reported." In July, a priest disclosed a dead man's 1987 murder confession, leading to the release of another man who had served 13 years in prison for the crime.

This month, the American Bar Association adopted model rules permitting, but not requiring, lawyers to reveal information about "reasonably certain death or substantial bodily harm," but prohibiting lawyers from disclosing a client's intention to harm property or commit a financial fraud.

Is secrecy a good thing? Should we demand more secrecy from lawyers or more disclosure? To put it simply, should lawyers be more like priests at confession, keeping everything secret, or more like reporters, disclosing whatever the public ought to know?

Most people probably want their own lawyers to be more like priests, keeping their secrets sacrosanct, but want other

people's lawyers to be more like reporters, warning of all dangers they learn about. The legal ethics rules in most states treat lawyers more like priests — they prohibit lawyers from revealing information relating to a case unless an exception applies.

The American Bar Association model rules likewise exalt secrecy. They require lawyers to disclose confidential information in only one instance — when a lawyer in litigation "has offered material evidence and comes to know of its falsity..." That instance, the lawyer, must remedy the situation even if the remedy requires the lawyer to reveal confidential information (that is, "Your Honor, my client lied on the stand").

Saving human life does not rank that high. Even the ABA's highly publicized amendment this month merely allows lawyers to disclose information to pre-

vent "reasonably certain death or substantial bodily harm." It never mandates disclosure to save a human life.

New York has also taken this permissive approach. The state's disciplinary rules governing lawyers generally prohibit them from revealing information learned during a case unless a client intends to commit a crime or a law expressly requires disclosure. Even if a client is about to commit a crime, New York's rule merely permits a lawyer to disclose; it doesn't require disclosure. And the "crime" exception wouldn't allow lawyers to disclose information about defective SUV tires because making or selling defective tires isn't a crime.

Beyond that, lawyers for injured people who sue often enter into "confidentiality agreements" that keep the alleged defects secret. When plaintiffs' lawyers won't agree to this, defendants who make defective products can ask judges to enter "protective orders" requiring such confidentiality. And, when injured victims settle lawsuits,

lawyers often agree to keep settlement terms strictly confidential. This is all legal under current law.

Many states now have a golden chance to change the law. A bill in the New York State Senate called the "Sunshine in Disclosure Act" would prohibit a court from entering any order that conceals a public hazard and would provide that confidentiality or settlement agreements designed to conceal a public hazard are against public policy, void and unenforceable. (The bill defines a "public hazard" as any person, product or procedure "that has caused, or is likely to cause, an injury.")

The Legislature should pass this bill. It's nothing radical — Florida, Louisiana and Washington state already have similar laws on their books. In New York, the trial lawyers are for it, but the Business Council of New York State is against it. The legal profession itself should go further.

The courts should adopt new rules requiring lawyers to report information they learn from anyone except a

client about dangerous products. (Requiring lawyers to reveal information they learn directly from their clients would intrude too much on the attorney-client relationship and destroy client trust, causing clients to withhold important information from their lawyers.)

Plaintiffs might prefer that their lawyers keep information about defective products secret to obtain leverage for higher settlements — confidentiality agreements and secret settlements essentially pay injured people to keep their mouths shut — but the law should not allow private parties to make side deals about confidentiality when the public safety is at risk.

In short, lawyers should be required to disclose information about public hazards if they get the information from anyone except their clients. Lawyers can help save lives if we make them do it.

Roy Simon is a law professor at Hofstra University. He wrote this commentary for Newsday.

Renegades on the West range are wining

JOHN BALZAR

In America's mythology, the rancher holds favored ground. Idealized as a rugged, hardy American character, the rancher and his calloused cousin, the farmer, have been our connection to solid earth. Other nations glorify their workers or their students. Americans glorify those who give us food. Salt of the earth, gaunt and weather-beaten but never bowed, they are custodians of values now endangered but not forgotten.

But these are hard times on the Western range. Are they always? And some of our ranchers and farmers are trying to stir up another Sagebrush Rebellion. You know, complaining that they have privileged rights to land and resources that we all own. They want to do with it as they please.

I think they are doing real harm to their cause.

In Fallon, Nev., a couple of renegade cattlemen decided to jump claim on public range lands, hoping to stare down federal officials or at least spark a local uprising against Washington.

Instead they came out looking cartoonish.

In drought-stricken Klamath Falls, Ore., farmers have tried to seize emergency water impounded for endangered salmon and sunderers.

They got plenty of attention in the news, but even the Bush administration shows little stomach for their antics.

In San Bernardino, Calif., elected officials are egging on a range war against the federal government because of restrictions on grazing and mining.

Instead of winning sympathy as brave-hearted souls, they're winding up as some grotesque Hollywood caricature of the redneck sheriff.

In Utah, a band of Mormon zealots called for people to arm themselves against, of all things, the United Nations, warning of an international conspiracy to seize their land and water.

The church disavowed the group. Things are changing in the West. In the late 1970s and early 1980s, the Sagebrush Rebellion polarized many in America, but it served to unite rural sympathizers. For a while, ranchers and small-scale Western farmers felt a little better for blowing their tops against the federal government. But that movement produced too many crackpots for its own good.

By the mid-1990s, groups such as eastern Montana's Freeman pretty much exposed the heart of this rebellion for what it was: a menace. The Freeman were excellent ranchers, you might remember, who gave the Constitution a second reading and discovered, why lordy, they were owed the right to kite checks around town and put out arrest warrants for anybody who said no.

This time around, renegade ranchers and their ilk are playing to a weary audience. Federal land managers who are trying to protect endangered animals and fish are not so easily marginal-

ized as heavies by those who beat down range lands and show disregard for hard-pressed wildlife.

In Nevada, even the Cattlemen's Association didn't offer support to those two ranchers who refused to pay the \$1.35 grazing fee, what ranchers are charged to feed one cow and her calf for a month on public lands. This is barely more than the cost of a can of dog food.

Government officials tried to talk sense to the lawbreakers for years before manifesting the offending cattle. And the ranchers had little luck trying to sell the fraudulent idea that they were victims of government "rustling."

Personally, I think our ranchers and small-scale farmers in the West deserve some help. But they can't expect it anymore as an automatic dividend from their romanticized, saddle-worn image. If they won't lead the way, or at least cooperate, when it comes to land restoration, they will be slowly driven off public lands in the years ahead: Only 2 percent of our beef is grown on Western public allotments anyway.

If farmers along the California-Oregon border insist on sacrificing wild salmon and claiming it won't really matter, all they are doing is providing ammunition to critics who say, "Don't trust farmers when they promise to be stewards of our resources."

The problem is cultural, rural Westerners say. They complain that city people are heedless to their plight. Yet I don't hear of many small-town bake sales for the 1.12 million urban and suburban Americans whose jobs were lost and families torn apart by mass layoffs so far this year, as reported by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Social dislocation is not limited to the farm.

Rural Americans only diminish themselves when they flout the values of wildlife, clean water and healthy public lands. These people would be better off as stewards who can remind urban Americans that the alternative to farms and ranches is no other suburban sprawl.

Progressive ideas abound in modern ranching and farming. Urban consumers are hungry for organic produce; boutique vegetables; free-range poultry; brand-name meat from ranchers they can trust. Japanese-owned cattle operations in Montana are proving that you can raise a better-tasting steer and make money in the bargain.

The paddifiers who are leading the way toward this future should be the ones getting our attention. They should be the ones heard in Washington and in our cities, not the old-timers who think they know best, by God, so get out of the way. They could, instead, be the stewards of disappearing farm and range lands.

John Balzar is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times.



Cloning aside, it still takes two to tango

ROBERT S. MCELVAINE

For all that seems totally new about the current controversy over cloning, it is but the latest manifestation of the oldest and most important contest in all of history: the struggle over procreative power.

Karl Marx had it wrong. Control — or the claim of control — over the means of reproduction has been even more fundamental to history than has control over the means of production.

Sexual reproduction has many advantages beyond the pleasure it provides. The rearing of genes in sexually reproducing species gives those genes a diversity that can help to avoid extinction. But we and all other sexually reproducing organisms pay a heavy price for these benefits: We are in an important sense not whole; we are incapable of replicating ourselves.

Each sex has reason to lament its incompleteness, particularly an individual's incapacity to reproduce himself or herself without the participation of someone from the other sex and the consequent dilution by half of the genetic endowment that can be passed on to offspring.

Even so, there is a very long history of changing views about which sex has procreative power. Women presumably were seen through most of human existence as the sex with this power. On the face of it, the male inability to bear and nourish children ensures that women have greater power than men. Because of this relative incapacity, many men have suffered, largely subconsciously, from what might be termed woe envy and breast envy, or even the "nonmenstrual syndrome."

The development of agriculture led to

the major turning point in the struggle over reproductive power. Farming produced an irresistible metaphor that men used to reverse the seeming positions of the sexes in this realm. The apparent correspondence of a seed being planted in furrowed soil to a man "planting" semen in a woman allowed men to claim that they possess all procreative power and reduced women to the equivalent of the soil in which men plant seeds.

As the putative authors of new life, men could and did assert their authority. Women were classified as real estate that men could own, as they could the crops they grew in both their real and metaphorical farms. Everything from Aristotle to Freud about women being inferior, incomplete, deformed men flowed from this Neolithic misconception about conception.

Much of the male boasting through the millenniums about reproductive power belonging to them has, however, amounted to whistling past the menstrual hut or

birthing room. The fact remained that women could do things that men could not, and this troubled some men deeply. The complaint that Euripides placed in the mouth of Hippolytus gives voice to the jealousies and desires of insecure men, across the ages. Men attempting to create on their own have been a staple of myth and fiction from the Greek Zeus to Victor Frankenstein.

All the talk of "self-made men" notwithstanding, men have never been able to make themselves or anyone else. Cloning seems to offer a way for men with such desires to achieve their fantasies and escape from the laws that have governed sexually reproducing species for the last billion or so years.

But cloning will not fulfill the dream of Hippolytus, Dr. Frankenstein and company. It will remain a chimera. "It takes two to tango" is the most basic rule of species such as ours. I prefer to keep on dancing.

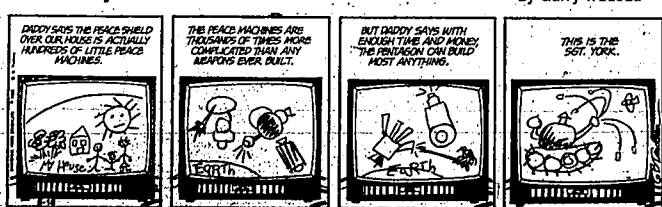
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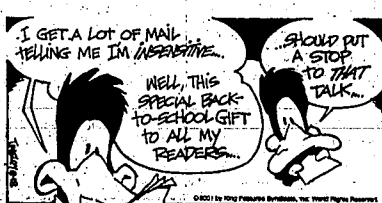
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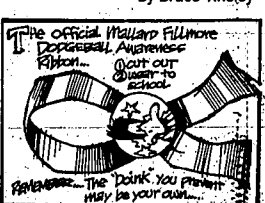


By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



State OKs gay's road proposal

STOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Seeking to defuse a lawsuit, Gov. Bill Janklow said Friday that the state will put up a sign requested by a homosexual group as part of the state's Adopt-A-Highway program.

But Janklow also said all signs in the program, approximately 1,000 of them, will be taken down by the end of the year. They will be replaced with generic signs noting that concerned citizens who care about keeping the roads clean are responsible for the signs.

"I do not think government should be used to offend people," Janklow said. He said the state Web site will list all groups involved in the program to clean up roads and highways.

The Department of Transportation officials had said the Sioux Empire-Gay and Lesbian Coalition did not qualify for the sign because it is an advocacy group. The group responded this week with a federal lawsuit against the state, seeking to have the sign erected and monetary damages.

Janklow had said he might eliminate the program rather than see it go to court. Both sides claimed partial victory after his announcement.

Coalition president Barb Bimmel-Roberts said the group will clean up litter even after its new sign is taken down.

"It is (good) as far as I'm concerned," she said. She said the lawsuit may be withdrawn.



A Marine honor guard carries one of 13 World War II Marines killed during a 1942 raid on the Japanese-held Makin Atoll in the Gilbert Islands, during funeral services Friday at Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, Va.

Marines find final resting place

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirteen World War II Marines whose remains were discovered on a South Pacific island nearly 60 years after they fell in battle were buried under gray skies Friday at Arlington National Cemetery.

The sun broke through the clouds just after a Marine bugler finished playing "Taps" and the chaplain of the United States Marine Raider Association led a prayer with family members and others attending the service.

"Today really signifies how the Marine Corps takes care of their

own," said Capt. Joe Kloppel at the end of the service. "This ceremony put a finalization on the sacrifice that the Marines made for their country 59 years ago."

It was a final homecoming for the Marines killed during a 1942 raid on the Japanese-held Makin Atoll in the Gilbert Islands.

An unsuccessful attempt to recover the bodies of 19 fallen Marines on Makin, now known as Butaritari, was made in 1949. The search was renewed in 1998 by relatives of men from the 2nd Raider Battalion and other World War II veterans.

The bodies, left on the small coral reef island after the two-day raid, were recovered and identified two years ago when searchers found an island resident who had helped bury the bodies as a young boy.

Six bodies were returned to families for burial. The remaining 13 Marines were flown Thursday from Hawaii to Andrews Air Force Base, where they were met by relatives and U.S. Marine Raider Association members.

Marines carried the flag-draped caskets to hearses bound for Arlington.

Appeals court won't delay Microsoft case

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — A federal appeals court refused to put the Microsoft antitrust case on hold Friday pending Supreme Court review, jump-starting the next phase of the case — deciding how to punish the software giant for violating antitrust laws.

Microsoft had asked that the punishment phase be delayed until the Supreme Court acts. The high court is in recess, and probably won't decide whether to hear the case until October.

The seven-judge appeals panel said Friday that further delay in the case was unwarranted, given that Microsoft "failed to demonstrate any substantial harm that would result" if the case moves forward.

"Microsoft is getting closer to its day of reckoning," said Jeffrey Blatter, a former senior antitrust official at the Justice Department who worked on the case.

Next Friday the appeals court will officially send the case back to the district court, which will make a random assignment from a pool of about 11 judges. That judge will set a schedule for legal briefs and hearings to decide an appropriate punishment, a process that could take several months.

The new judge will have "tremendous flexibility" in deciding how to proceed, said Robert Lande, a law professor with the University of Baltimore who has been following the case closely. "They can do whatever they think is appropriate."

Representatives from the Justice Department and the 18 states prosecuting the case said

they were pleased that the appeals court rejected the delay. Microsoft spokesman Jim Desler said the company was "prepared to move ahead to get the remaining issues in the case resolved while we await word on Supreme Court review."

Both sides also have said they remain open to the possibility of a settlement, although talks have not progressed beyond an initial meeting last month.

The appeals court on June 28 largely upheld a trial judge's ruling that the software giant had repeatedly violated antitrust laws by bullying competitors and striking discriminatory licensing deals for its software. At the same time, the court overturned Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson's decision to break the company in two, and ordered further hearings to determine an appropriate penalty.

Microsoft claimed victory at the time, but ever since then the company has been fighting mightily in the courts to slow down the penalty hearings.

N.D. governor removes county sheriff

WHAHPETON, N.D. (AP) — Gov. John Hoeven removed a county sheriff from his job Friday, saying he had kept an illegal fund and used abusive, profane language toward women employees.

Richland County Sheriff Carlton Muehler and a second official, County Commissioner Dave Paulson, were ordered to leave their jobs immediately. "While the task before me is unpleasant, my obligation under these circumstances is clear," the governor said in his written decision.

Attorney for both men said they may appeal. Allegations about the two initially came to light during a sex discrimination lawsuit filed by Jewel Jones-Van Tassel, a former

emergency manager. The lawsuit was settled for \$1.2 million, and angry residents began seeking the two men's removal.

Muehler was accused of using profane, degrading language in referring to women employees and keeping a secret fund, which was used to pay for office parties and gifts. Some money was used to buy a political ad.

Muehler has admitted keeping the illegal fund, but said he did not personally benefit from it. He also conceded a penchant for cursing, but said his tirades were motivated by job frustrations, not sexism.

Paulson was accused of touching women employees, even after he attended a sexual harassment seminar.

Paulson "does not deny the

incidents happened, and stated that they may have happened because he is a touch-prone person," Hoeven's ruling said. "However, inappropriate bodily contact is not acceptable."

Hoeven's decision "couldn't have turned out any better," said one opponent, Dennis Olson.

Pot found growing at Governor's Mansion

DENVER (AP) — It may or may not have been marijuana growing at the Governor's Mansion, but whatever it was, it's gone.

State workers on Thursday removed what appeared to be a knee-high marijuana plant from a bed of bluebells and clover after reporters asked about it.

The State Patrol tested the

plant and said it was only a marijuana look-alike. A Denver Post reporter took a leaf of the plant to experts at the Denver Botanic Gardens, who said it was marijuana.

"This is obviously a planted story," joked Dick Wadhams, spokesman for Republican Gov. Bill Owens.

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SPORTSQUOTE

“No moment could beat this moment today, until I die and go to heaven and meet Jesus. This feeling is that close.”

—Jose Rijo, who returned to the major leagues on Friday after six years on the sidelines and five elbow operations, joining the Cincinnati Reds.

TRIVIA

What is the elevation of the Eastern Sierra's Mount Whitney, the highest peak in the lower 48 states?
...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Legion baseball
• Class A Regional tournament, at Powell, Wyo.
• Ball vs. Burlington, Wash., 4:30 p.m.
Magic Valley Speedway
• Trailer Race, Race Trucks, 7 p.m.
Rodeo
• Gooding, Cassia rodeos, 8 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Twin Falls hosts soccer jamboree today
TWIN FALLS — A four-team boys' and girls' soccer fund-raising jamboree will be held at Ascension Field today. The Twin Falls and Burley boys' soccer teams will kick off the event at 9 a.m. Also attending will be Wood River and Caldwell.
Games will consist of two, 20-minute halves and goals will not count. A suggested donation of \$3 for adults and \$2 for students will benefit the Youth Endowment Association.

Filer JHS volleyball meets Monday

FILER — The Filer Middle School volleyball team will hold tryouts on Monday and Tuesday at the school's gymnasium. Eighth-graders will meet from 3:40-5 p.m. each day with seventh-graders following from 4:30-6 p.m. For more information, call coach Kim Krumm at 736-3709 or 326-5944.

Deadline is today for Magic Valley Amateur

BURLEY — Deadline to enter the Burley Ladies Golf Association 2001 Magic Valley Amateur tournament Aug. 21-22 is today.
• Greens fees are \$55, which includes a cart, continental breakfast both days and lunch on Wednesday. There will be a shotgun start at 9:30 a.m. both days. Tee prizes, closest to the pin and door prizes will be given away worth over \$3,000 in added money.
• Mail entries to: Magic Valley Amateur, Burley Golf Course, 131 E. Hwy. 81, Burley, ID 83318, or call the Pro Shop at 878-9807.

Skatefest 2001 is today in Ketchum

KETCHUM — The Ketchum Skatefest 2001 will host live music and skateboarding today from 3-9 p.m. at the Ketchum Skate Park.
• Band Nuclear Saturday from Atlanta headlines the show with Hudson River School from Salt Lake City, Varsity-Punks from Ketchum and Boise bands Basement and Mosquitoes also scheduled to play.
• There will be a silent auction, raffle and barbecue at the event, located at Ketchum Rotary Park. Suggested donations are \$5-\$10. For more information, call 735-4222.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:
Mount Whitney is commonly cited at 14,494 feet, though some sources vary by a few feet.

CSI, Zeck cite differing views

Eagles look for new helmsman

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Philosophical differences ended Derek Zeck's coaching responsibilities at the College of Southern Idaho, statements released by both parties said on Friday.
Financial terms of Zeck's departure were not disclosed. Zeck had reported signing a



Derek Zeck

this year and the new coach will be fortunate to be able to work with them." Zeck said the team "should easily be in

renewed contract with the school in July.

"This was a difficult decision for me to make, because I feel loyal to the players and at the same time I feel loyal to CSI," Zeck said. "I recruited the players and I deeply regret that I won't be there for them this season. We have a great group of players

contention for a national championship with the talent I've left for them."

Zeck's statement, released through his attorney Cynthia Woolley, said Zeck does not have another coaching position for the season. He plans to take this season off to be with his family in Kansas and his new baby, expected next month.

CSI has assembled a search committee for Zeck's replacement, a statement released by CSI said. The committee tentatively plans to interview two or three coaching applicants.

"We have not made any offers to any coaches," CSI President Jerry Meyerhoefer said Friday.

CSI hopes to have a replacement for

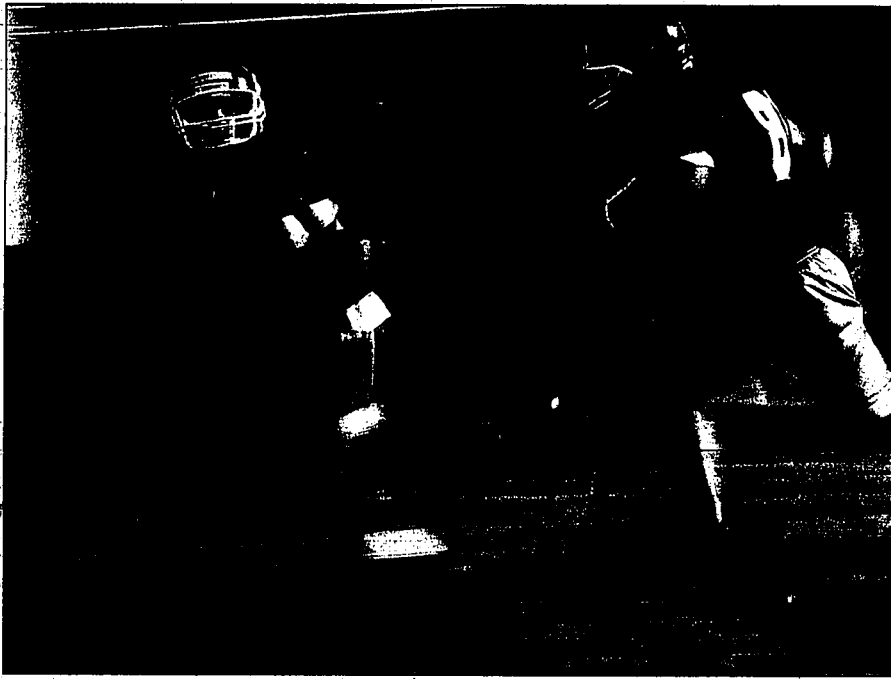
Zeck by the end of August.

The list of potential replacements reportedly includes two successful Utah junior college coaches — Snow's Jon Judkins and Dixie State's Jeff Kidder — as well as former CSI coach Fred Trenkle.

Zeck finished with a 58-11 (.840) mark in two years, leading the Eagles to the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament in 2000. Last season under a CSI interim coach, Zeck placed finish in the Region 18 Tournament.

Zeck came to CSI from the University of Idaho in 1999, where he had been an assistant under former Idaho head coach Dave Farrar. Farrar was fired in March.

OFF, AND RUNNING



Aaron Nay, left, and A. J. Stope work on pass defense drills during football practice at Twin Falls High School on Wednesday. The high school football season is just around the corner, with games kicking off on Friday. Twin Falls starts its season hosting Meridian on Friday, Aug. 31.

Tyson won't face rape charges

The Associated Press

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. — Prosecutors declined Friday to file rape charges against former heavyweight boxing champ Mike Tyson, saying the case could not be proved.

The San Bernardino County district attorney's office reviewed the case and conducted a follow-up investigation before reaching a decision.
"It's precisely because of Mr. Tyson's reputation for violence and his notoriety and his previous conviction for rape that we really, really looked at this case very carefully," said Deputy District Attorney David Whitney.

A 50-year-old woman maintains she was sexually assaulted by Tyson on July 16 at a home he rented while training in this resort, in the San Bernardino Mountains east of Los Angeles.
Tyson, who said he was innocent, left Big Bear for Phoenix to train for a Sept. 8 fight with Danish boxer Brian Nielsen in Copenhagen.

"There was never a doubt in my mind that, when the authorities took a hard look at the case, the truth would serve to vindicate me," Tyson said in a written statement. "Now that this is behind me, I am just looking forward to fighting and regaining the heavyweight championship of the world."

The 35-year-old boxer served more than three years in an Indiana prison after being convicted in 1992 of rape.

Mike Tyson

Lost in the Woods

Two-way tie for the lead, but Tiger steals the spotlight

The Associated Press

DULUTH, Ga. — The flair for the dramatic was all too familiar for Tiger Woods.

The stakes were not. David Toms and Shingo Katayama were safely in the clubhouse Friday with a share of the lead in the PGA Championship, but the moment again belonged to Woods.

As usual, he delivered. Faced with missing the cut for only the second time in his pro career and the first time in a major championship, Woods turned in another heart-stopping performance by making back-to-back birdie putts

as his odds of playing on the weekend.

Woods rammed in a 40-footer from off the green on No. 15, then holed another from 30 feet on the next hole to scratch out a 3-under 67 and finish at 140. At the time, those two putts left him right on the cut line, although Woods ultimately had one shot to spare.

The hard part awaits — getting back into contention from nine strokes back.



Shingo Katayama lines up his final putt on the ninth hole during the second round of the PGA Championship Friday in Duluth, Ga. Katayama birdied the hole to finish with a two-day total of 9-under-par.

PGA Championship

A brief look at the second round Friday of the PGA Championship, played on the 7,213-yard, par-70 Highlands Course at Atlanta Athletic Club:
Leading: Shingo Katayama (64) and David Toms (65) at 131, tying the 36-hole record at the PGA Championship.
Last matched in 1995.
Trailing: Phil Mickelson (66) and Bob

Estes (65) at 132.
Lurking: David Duval (68) and Ernie Els (67) at 134.
Tiger Trail: Wood made birdie putts of 40 and 30 feet down the stretch to narrowly avoid missing the cut for only the second time in his career.
Televotees Today, 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m., TNT; 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., CBS.

The long list of players ahead of him include Phil Mickelson, who had his second straight 66 and was one shot behind, along with Bob Estes (65), British Open

Please see PGA, Page B5

Buhl buries Bitterroot

Tribe face Burlington, Wash. team today

The Times-News

POWELL, Wyo. — So far, so good for the Buhl Tribe.

Buhl ruled to his 20th straight win, a 17-7 run-rule rout of Bitterroot, Mont., Friday at the American Legion A Northwest Regional Tournament at Ed Lynn Memorial Field in Powell, Wyo.

Luke Gerrish went 3-for-5, all coming with two strikes, and Sean VanElderren went 3-for-4 to lead the Tribe, who rattled off 17 hits. TJ Cline, Cody Chandler and VanElderren had two RBIs apiece.

Seth Mathews notched another win, his 19th against zero defeats over the high school and Legion seasons. Buhl faces Burlington, Wash., today in the second round.

"We won a little ugly, but we'll take it," said Tribe coach Lee Cline.

Burlington opened the tournament on Friday with a run-rule 16-6 win over Wheatland, Wyo. The Sox scored nine runs in the seventh to ice the victory.

Ben Mathews went to work before answering with six runs on five hits and two walks in the bottom of the first to take control.

Buhl added two in the second and three runs in the third for the 15-lead.
Then Mathews went to work, allowing only Kevin Lokken's triple in the fifth the rest of the way.
The Tribe (38-4) batted around

American Legion A Northwest Regional

At Ed Lynn Memorial Field, Powell, Wyo.

Friday's Games
First round
Burlington, Wash., 16, Wheatland, Wyo., 6
LaGrande, Ore., 17, Richard, Wash., 7
Buhl 17, Bitterroot, Mont., 7
Powell, Wyo., vs. Alaska, late

for a seven-run, sixth inning to secure the win. Gerrish, Ryan Wagner and Rob Walker singled to load the bases. After a Tim Bourner strikeout, Mathews and Cline bled back-to-back doubles for four runs. VanElderren, Chandler and Gerrish all followed with singles for the win.

"We really hit the ball well in the sixth," Lee Cline said. "They were ready to go."

The coach said the small dimensions of the park (320 feet down the lines, 370 to the alleys) may help his team, as long as it continues to swing the bats.

"The first one is tough," he said. "We're real happy."
Cline said today's opponent, Burlington, will be a good test. "They are real similar to Montana," he said. "The kid they started today threw hard, they clocked him at 83-84 mph, but he kind of ran out of steam."

Playoff and Standings
Division
Bitterroot 202-0-1-1
Burlington 202-0-1-1
Chico, Ore. (1) and Lakota, Mont. (1) vs. Montana (1) vs. Alaska
Lakota 17, Bitterroot 7
Richard 16, Wheatland 6
LaGrande 16, Buhl 7
Buhl 17, Bitterroot 7
Powell 17, Bitterroot 7
Wheatland 16, Bitterroot 7
Burlington 16, Bitterroot 7
Lakota 17, Bitterroot 7
Lakota 17, Bitterroot 7

SPORTS



St. Louis quarterback Kurt Warner looks to pass under pressure from Tennessee's Jason Flak during the first quarter of their NFL preseason game at the WVA Dome in St. Louis Friday. Warner finished the game 7-for-11 for 108 yards but threw two interceptions.

Titans roll over Rams 23-10

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Kurt Warner got his first extensive playing time of the preseason Friday night, and results were spotty in the Tennessee Titans' 23-10 victory over the St. Louis Rams.

The game matched the teams that met in the 2000 Super Bowl, a 23-16 Rams victory. The Titans (1-1) also beat the Rams 30-3 last year in the preseason in Nashville, when the wounds were much fresher from the big game.

This one was a lot sloppier than the Super Bowl, with the Rams committing four turnovers and the Titans two. St. Louis also had a kickoff return for touchdown by Avelon Cason at the end of the half called back because of holding.

Warner, who played only one series in the second preseason game, ran the NFL's No. 1 offense for a quarter-and-a-half this time.

NFL preseason

He was 7-for-11 for 108 yards, but also threw two interceptions and lost a fumble while being sacked by Blaine Bishop to short circuit the Rams' first possession.

The Rams capitalized eventually, scoring their only touchdown on a 2-yard run by Robert Holcombe that tied it 7-7.

Titans quarterback Steve McNair played one quarter, going 6-for-10 for 55 yards and a 6-yard touchdown pass to Frank Wycheck for the game's first score.

Joe Nedney was 3-for-3 on field goals for the Titans, connecting for 47, 35 and 43 yards.

Falcons 27, Redskins 6

LANDOVER, Md. — It was a

great night to pick on — and pick off — young quarterbacks.

Ray Buchanan had two interceptions, returning one for a touchdown, and Michael Vick threw his own ill-advised pass in the Atlanta Falcons' 27-6 victory over the Washington Redskins on Friday night.

Jamal Anderson scored twice, on a 1-yard run and a 5-yard reception. But it was the defense that ruled the night for the Falcons (2-1), almost by default, because of the Redskins' messy quarterback situation.

With Jeff George still nursing tendinitis in his shoulder, the Redskins (0-2) started second-year player Todd Husak, who has a strained rib muscle. Husak had his second straight poor outing — a tentative 4-for-6 with an interception — and is in danger of

losing his roster spot to Tony Banks, who was signed Thursday and will make his debut next week.

Husak lasted about a quarter and was replaced by fourth-round draft pick Sage Rosenfels, whose first play was a touchdown for the Falcons. Rosenfels tried to hit Michael Westbrook, but Buchanan stepped in front and took the ball 31 yards for a touchdown.

Vick, the No. 1 overall draft pick by the Falcons, played the third quarter and drew cheers from the away crowd with a 28-yard scramble on his third play from scrimmage. He completed his first two passes but finished just 3-for-7 for 22 yards.

Vick's last pass was a desperate downfield heave at the end of a long scramble, intercepted by safety Martavius Houston.

Getting wild in Gooding

Annual fair and rodeo features fast times

By Terrell Williams
Times-News Correspondent

GOODING — A man in a ballerina tutu and a muscular woman wearing chaps were the stars in saddle bronc riding at the Gooding rodeo Thursday night.

In the Pepsi-Wild Ride-Off, the top two scoring saddle bronc riders — Cody Conant and Kent Robbins — returned for encore rides, vying for a \$200 pay off.

As soon as I found out I was entered in the ride-off, I told my mom to go to the car and get my costume," said Conant, who made the cut with a 76-point ride for second place.

The Dietrich native, who works as a cowboy out of Mackay, came prepared for the ride wearing a fluffy lavender dress, a shoulder-length blond wig and an Easter bonnet.

"He is duded up," announcer Lon Hatch said with a laugh as Conant climbed into the chute. "He can't even see the saddle."

For the rides, stock contractors Pat and Juanita O'Maley sent out their newest additions to the bucking string, which are young, erratically wild and unpredictable horses.

First out was Robbins, who had assumed first place in the event with a score of 78 points. Decked out in Mexican-style garb, Robbins, oversized sombrero flew off immediately. His horse then made half-a-dozen high-leaps straight up in the air, then flopped to the ground refusing to get up. Robbins totaled an 85.

Next out was Conant, who drew plenty of laughs as his wig slipped down over his face on the second jump. But the cowboy hung on, raising his spurs for a flamboyant ride across the arena. His 93-point score brought a roar of cheers from the crowd.

"Both of them did a good job," Juanita O'Maley said. "I was impressed. Those were wild rides."

Also in the saddle bronc competition, people double-checked their programs when Hatch announced a woman's name and her draw from the bronc pen.

Kayla Mussell, of British Columbia, Canada, scored 63

points with an easy ride on "Chub," landing in fifth place for the first of the three-night rodeo competition.

"Kayla is fourth in the Pro West Circuit (of Washington State)," Juanita O'Maley said. "She's good. She puts a start on better than most guys do."

Mussell, 28, is the daughter of a bronc rider, O'Maley said. It is Mussell's second year in what traditionally is a man's event. With her disappointing score finishing out of the money, Mussell was in her truck and back on the road before the steer wrestling began.

In bull riding, John Redmon drew Pepsi-Challenge bull "Pearl Moon," which offered a bonus of \$500 if the rider made a qualified ride. Redmon did, scoring 85 points, which was the highest bull riding score of the night.

In miniature bull riding, Luke Stover, 12, made the only qualified ride, scoring 74 points aboard "Jurassic Park."

Top barrel racer rider was Jeff Bayes with a 79 on "Heavy Metal."

In calf roping, winner was Brady Brower with an 8-second run during slack after the regular rodeo.

Breakaway roping winner was Kalli Jo Parker of Wendell, who, also during slack, caught her calf in 2.61 seconds. Fastest steer wrestler was Jay Faulkner with a time of 4.3 seconds.

Theresa Hanson was top open barrel racer with her run in 17.7 seconds. Best junior barrel racer was Jeri Fleming with an 18.7.

In team roping, header Brian Winn and heeler Brian Rindy moved into first place with a time of 5 seconds.

Thursday's Results
Minimum Cash: \$100, 10 points.
Call Roping: 1. Brady Brower, 8; 2. Jessica L. Dean Wins, 8.8; 3. Jeff Bayes, 11.3.
Saddle Bronc: 1. Cody Conant, 93; 2. Kent Robbins, 85; 3. Kayla Mussell, 63.
Miniature Bull Riding: 1. Luke Stover, 74; 2. John Redmon, 63; 3. Jay Faulkner, 43; 2. Gregory Carter, 4; 3. Matt Potts, 2.5.
Calf Roping: 1. Theresa Hanson, 17.7; 2. Frankie Hines, 17.8; 3. Megan Lewis, 18.3.
Junior Barrel Roping: 1. Jeff Fleming, 18.7; 2. Madeline DeLong, 19.7; 3. Jodie Harris, 19.8.
Full Rodeo: 1. John Redmon, 85; 2. Neil Crow, 78; 3. Chelsea Baker, 75.
Team Roping: 1. Brian Winn and Brian Rindy, 5; 2. Chazzy Carter and Sean Wiley, 12.5; 3. Matt Dawson and Rob Stewart, 12.8.

Starzz fall to Sacramento 89-65



Sacramento center Yolanda Griffith passes around Utah center Margo Dydek during the first half Friday in Salt Lake City.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Yolanda Griffith scored 28 points on 10-of-17 shooting and had 12 rebounds as Sacramento beat Utah in the opening game of the Western Conference first-round playoff series.

Tangela Smith and Kedra Holland-Corn each scored 17 for Sacramento, while Ruthie Bolton-Hoffield added 12.

Natalie Williams led Utah with 17 points and 12 rebounds. Marie Ferdinand scored 14.

Game 2 is Sunday in Sacramento, where the Monarchs edged the Stars 69-67 during the regular season.

Liberty 62, Sol 46

MIAMI — Vickie Johnson had 18 points on 8-for-12 shooting, and Tari Phillips added 16 points and 13 rebounds as the New York Liberty beat the Miami Sol 62-46

WNBA playoffs

Friday night in the opening game of their first-round WNBA Eastern Conference playoff series.

Tamika Whitmore scored 12 points as the Liberty shot 27 of 52 (51.9 percent) from the field, while Miami struggled shooting 18 of 52 (34.6 percent).

New York, the two-time defending Eastern Conference champion, outrebounded Miami 33-23.

Miami was led by Ruth Riley with 12 points. Elena Baranova and Sandy Brondello added 10 points each for the Sol.

Game 2 in the best-of-three Eastern Conference playoff series is Sunday at Madison Square Garden, where the Liberty won 13 of 16 games this year.

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SPORTS

Roddick-Chang set to rematch Craven nips Elliott for Pepsi 400 pole

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ninth-seeded Andy Roddick broke the serve of Marcelo Rios on each set Friday and advanced to the semifinals of the Legg Mason Classic with a 6-3, 6-4 victory over the former No. 1 player in the world.

The things don't get much easier for the 18-year-old American, who now must play Michael Chang in a rematch of the second round of this year's French Open. Roddick won that match.

The looming rematch became an official when Chang upset the No. 4 seed Fabrice Santoro 6-2, 6-4 to advance to his first semifinal of the year.

Roddick won in Paris 5-7, 6-3, 6-6(5), 6-7(5), 7-5 despite being on the verge of falling over from cramping in the deciding set.

"I'll remember that match forever," Roddick said. "Hopefully, I won't have to go through all of that again."

Taking the third spot in the semifinals was the No. 10 seed Sjeng Schalken, who rallied to beat 16th-seeded Jerome Golmard 6-4, 6-2.

Tennis

Seles advances to semifinals in Toronto

TORONTO - Monica Seles, playing her second match in five hours, rallied to beat second-seeded Justin Henin of Belgium 1-6, 6-2, 6-2 Friday to advance to the semifinals of the \$1.2 million Rogers ATP 7 Cup.

In other quarterfinal round-matches, top-seeded Jennifer Capriati defeated ninth-seeded Meghann Shaughnessy 7-5, 6-4; fourth-seeded Serena Williams beat Sandrine Testud 6-0, 6-2; and Anke Huber beat American qualifier Jennifer Hopkins 6-4, 6-3.

Seles, Williams and Capriati had to win twice Friday after their third-round matches were washed out Thursday.

Seles, a four-time champion, beat 10th-seeded Jelena Dokic 6-3, 7-6(3) earlier Friday.

Capriati beat Indonesian qualifier Wynne Prakusya 7-6(2), 6-2,

and Williams came from behind for a 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 victory over 15th-seeded Barbara Schett of Austria in three-round matches.

Safin reaches RCA semifinals for second consecutive year

INDIANAPOLIS - Tuning up for a defense of his U.S. Open title, Marat Safin moved into the semifinals of the RCA Championships for the second straight year Friday by beating Sweden's Thomas Enqvist.

The second-seeded Safin's 7-5, 6-4 victory sent the Russian into a tournament semifinal for the first time since early March in Dubai, United Arab Emirates. In that tournament, Safin quit during the final with a back injury and he has struggled since then. Wimbledon champion Goran Ivanisevic, seeded 10th here as a wild-card entry, and fifth-seeded Patrick Rafter also reached Saturday's semifinals. Ivanisevic beat close friend Yousou El Ayanaou 7-5, 6-3 and Rafter got past unseeded Max Mirnyi 6-3, 7-5 (7) in a match that included only one break point.

Auto racing

Formula One leader runs fastest in practice

BUDAPEST, Hungary - Michael Schumacher dominated Friday's practice for the Hungarian Grand Prix, a race that could give him his second straight Formula One title and fourth overall.

Schumacher and teammate Rubens Barrichello steered their Ferraris, with new sets of front spoilers designed to improve aerodynamics, to the fastest times in the morning and afternoon practice sessions.

Schumacher turned the fastest lap on the 2.47-mile Hungaroring circuit, clocking 1 minute, 16.653 seconds. Barrichello was next, .083 seconds behind.

"If you look at the times, we are looking quite good today," Schumacher said. "But these times count for nothing in the long run. A victory in Sunday's race will give Schumacher the season championship with four events to go."

NASCAR teams won't have to use telemetry boxes

BROOKLYN, Mich. - NASCAR made the use of telemetry boxes optional for Sunday's Pepsi 400, a week after one of the device's batteries failed in Robby Gordon's car and started a fire that put him out of the Watkins Glen race.

The box - which provides on-screen data for TV viewers such as RPM, speed and track position through the Global Positioning System - popped and burst into flames from its position on the floorboard of Gordon's car after he made his final pit stop last Sunday.

NASCAR previously ordered all teams to install the systems.

Stan Honey, president and chief technical officer of Sportvision, which provides the telemetry box for NASCAR, said Friday the fire started when the jostling of the battery pack caused one of three lithium-batteries to fail.

BASEBALL

Wild Card Races

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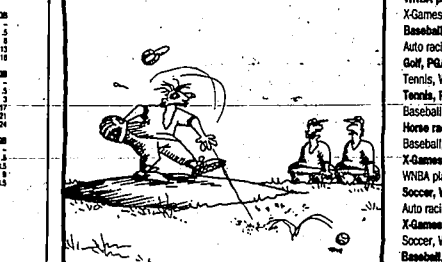
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IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



"Well, I guess that settles it. Just because someone's a knuckhead doesn't mean he can throw a decent knuckball."

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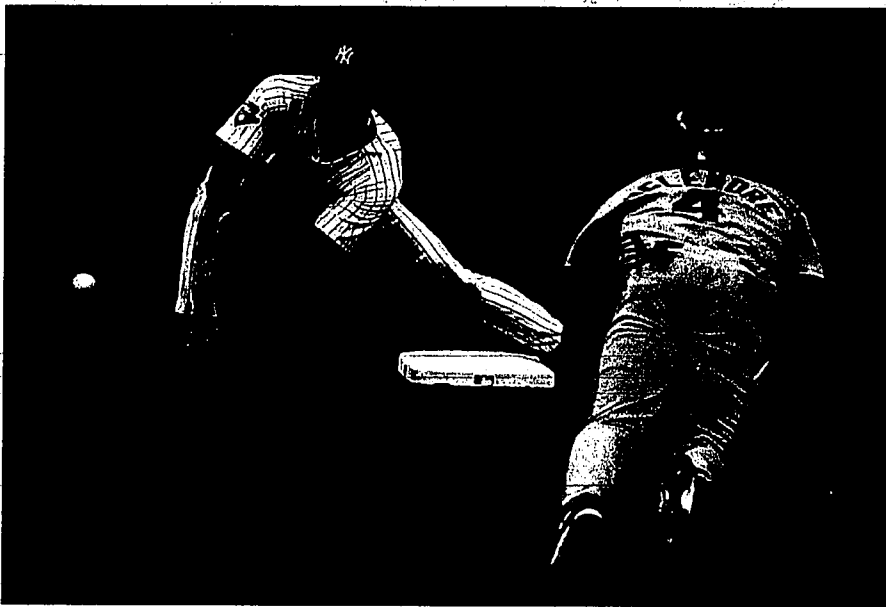
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SPORTS



New York shortstop Derek Jeter takes the throw to second base to catch Seattle's Mark McLemore stealing in the first inning, Friday at Yankee Stadium in New York. The Mariners lost two straight games for the 10th time. They haven't lost three in a row since losing Games 2-4 in last year's AL championship series against New York.

Bronx Bombers blank Seattle

NEW YORK (AP) — Derek Jeter homered on the first pitch and Mike Mussina (12-10) pitched seven scoreless innings as the New York Yankees won the matchup of baseball's two best teams, beating the Seattle Mariners 4-0 Friday night.

The three-time defending World Series champions established themselves right away against the team chasing their AL wins record. Jeter hit the first pitch from Paul Abbott (12-3) to give New York a lead it wouldn't relinquish.

Shane Spencer and Alfonso Soriano also homered for the Yankees, who started the day with a season-high five-game lead over Boston in the AL East.

The Mariners (87-35), five games off the Yankees' record pace in 1998, lost two straight games for the 10th time. They haven't lost three in a row since losing Games 2-4 in last year's AL championship series against New York.

Blue Jays 11, Rangers 3
TORONTO — Jeff Frye became the second Toronto player to hit for the cycle, and four Blue Jays homered off reliever Pat Mahomes in the sixth inning in a victory over Texas.

Frye stopped at first base to center field in the fourth inning cycle this season instead of continuing on for his second double of the game.

After tripling in the second

American League

Inning, doubling in the fifth and homering in sixth, Frye lined a 3-2 pitch in the seventh from Texas' Kevin Foster into the gap in right-center field.

Frye decided not to take the sure extra base, electing to stay at first for a piece of baseball history — joining Kelly Gruber as the only Blue Jays to accomplish the feat.

In the sixth, Frye and Jose Cruz Jr. hit back-to-back homers off Mahomes, and one out later, Shannon Stewart and Carlos Delgado hit consecutive homers. The four homers in an inning were a club record, and marked the 10th time in AL history that four were hit off one pitcher in an inning.

Angels 7, Indians 2

CLEVELAND — Ramon Ortiz won his fourth straight decision as surging Anaheim defeated Cleveland.

Scott Spiezo had three hits and three RBIs for Anaheim, which won for the 12th time in 16 games. The Angels improved to 23-12 since the All-Star break and continued to push their way into the AL playoff picture.

Devil Rays 9, Twins 4

MINNEAPOLIS — Tonyon Sturtz pitched seven innings, and Russ Johnson drove in three

runs with three hits as Tampa Bay handed fading Minnesota its eighth straight loss.

Tampa Bay, the majors' worst team, is 5-0 against Minnesota this year and has outscored the Twins 26-10. Minnesota was tied for first in the AL Central just a week ago.

The Twins — 9-25 since the All-Star break — have lost 11 of 12.

Tigers 4, Royals 2

DETROIT — Jose Lima allowed two runs in seven-plus innings and Damon Easley scored twice as Detroit beat Kansas City.

The game was the first between the teams since last weekend's series that included a bench-clearing brawl. None of the main participants played as Royals first baseman Mike Sweeney started serving his 10-game suspension, while Tigers catcher Rob Fick had the day off.

Athletics 9, White Sox 2

CHICAGO — Eric Chavez hit a three-run homer, and Jeremy Giambi added a solo shot for Oakland.

Jermaine Dye drove in two runs and Erik Hiljus pitched five-plus innings for the A's, who have won 15 of 18 and are 26-9 since the All-Star break, best in the majors.

Hiljus (2-0), who hasn't won since his first major league start June 30 — a span of four starts —

allowed two runs on six hits and no walks.

The A's bullpen held Chicago scoreless the rest of the way, with Chad Bradford pitching a scoreless ninth.

The White Sox, who failed to gain in the AL Central on first-place Cleveland — losers to Anaheim — have dropped 6 of 7 against the A's this year.

Orioles 11, Red Sox 5

BOSTON — Jeff Conine drove in four runs, and Jason Towers beat Boston for the second time in a week as Baltimore earned a rain-delayed victory.

The loss was the first for new manager Joe Kerrigan, who was given a two-year contract Thursday after Jimmy Williams was fired.

Brook Fordyce tied a career high with four hits and drove in two runs for the Orioles, who won for the seventh time in 10 games. The Red Sox lost for the seventh time in nine games and fell a season-high six games behind the New York Yankees in the AL East.

Towers (8-7) pitched 5 1/3 innings, giving up five runs and 11 hits, while striking out one and not walking a batter. He was lifted for John Bale just before the game was delayed for one hour and 48 minutes.

The Orioles took a 3-0 lead in the third inning against Tim Wakefield (8-3).

Ortiz blasts three HRs in Colorado triumph

DENVER (AP) — Jose Ortiz hit three home runs and Juan Uribe added a three-run triple as the Colorado Rockies erased a five-run deficit to hand the Florida Marlins—their fifth straight defeat, 12-5 Friday night.

Ortiz hit a two-run homer in the fifth and solo homers in the sixth and the eighth for the first multihomer game of his career. Ortiz became the ninth player in Rockies' history to hit three home runs in a game.

Todd Helton added a two-run home run for Colorado, which ended a two-game losing streak.

Justin Speier (1-1) pitched a scoreless 3 1/3 innings to earn his first victory. The Rockies' bullpen allowed no runs and five hits over 7 1/3 innings.

Cliff Floyd had a three-run home run and Kevin Millar added a two-run homer for the Marlins.

Brewers 5, Reds 1

CINCINNATI — Jose Rijo pitched two scoreless innings in his first major league appearance in six years, but Jeremy Burnitz homered and tripled in another run as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Cincinnati Reds 5-1

National League

Friday night.

Astros 6, Pirates 5

HOUSTON — Moises Alou and Richard Hidalgo homered, and Dave Milick scattered five hits in six innings to lead Houston over Pittsburgh.

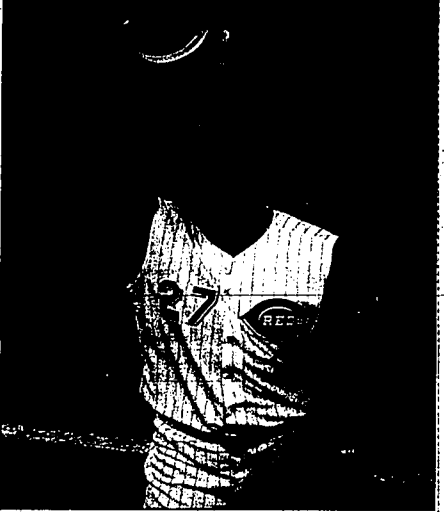
The Pirates lost for the fifth straight game, and for the ninth time in 11 contests.

Milick (4-0) gave up three runs — two earned. He walked one and didn't strike out a batter.

Cardinals 4, Phillies 3

ST. LOUIS — Placido Polanco's bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the ninth inning stretched St. Louis' winning streak to nine games, as the Cardinals beat Philadelphia.

Edgar Renteria led off the inning with a single off Turk Wendell (4-5). Bobby Bonilla, who entered in a double switch in the ninth, singled with one out. Renteria took third when Doug Glanville bobbled the ball for an error. An intentional walk to Fernando Vina loaded the bases before Polanco's drive to deep center.



Cincinnati pitcher Jose Rijo tips his hat as he leaves the field after pitching a scoreless eighth inning against the Milwaukee Brewers, Friday in Cincinnati. Rijo was making his first appearance in the major leagues since being injured in 1995.

Rijo returns to Reds, pitches two innings

CINCINNATI (AP) — Jose Rijo returned to the major leagues after six years on the sidelines and five elbow operations, pitching two scoreless innings for the Cincinnati Reds on Friday night.

Rijo pitched the eighth and ninth innings of the Reds' 5-1 loss to the Milwaukee Brewers. He allowed two hits and walked two but pitched out of a bases-loaded jam in the ninth, striking out two.

How long had it been since the 36-year-old Rijo pitched in the majors? He received a vote on a Hall of Fame ballot this year.

Rijo — the MVP of the 1990 World Series, when the Reds swept the Oakland Athletics — became the first player to appear in a major league game after receiving a Hall of Fame vote since Minnie Minofo got six in 1969 and then played for the Chicago White Sox in 1976 and 1980.

"I'm not worried about the Hall of Fame. That doesn't mean anything," Rijo said. "It's more important to be here today."

The Reds bought Rijo's contract from Triple-A Louisville. He took the roster spot of third base-

man Aaron Boone, who went on the 15-day disabled list Wednesday with a broken right wrist.

"He's the 12th man," said manager Bob Boone before the game. "I would like to get him in a non-stress situation."

Rijo hadn't pitched in the majors since July 18, 1995, when a throbbing elbow forced him to leave a game in San Diego. He gave up a single to pitcher Joey Hamilton, called the trainer to the mound, then walked off holding the arm as tears welled in his eyes.

"I guess he figured if I could get a hit off him, he was broke," said Hamilton, who was in the Reds' clubhouse Friday after signing a minor league contract and waiting to be assigned to Triple-A Louisville.

Hamilton, released by the Toronto Blue Jays on Aug. 3, said he and Rijo talked about Rijo's last major league appearance over dinner Thursday.

When Rijo left the mound in San Diego, he knew it was time for reconstructive elbow surgery that would jeopardize the rest of his career.

U.S. teams post shutouts at Little League World Series

SOUTH WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Michael Bradburn hit a solo homer, and T.J. Baumert pitched a shutout as Brownsburg, Ind., defeated South Lake Charles, La., 2-0 Friday on the opening night of the Little League World Series.

Bradburn's solo shot over the center-field wall put Brownsburg ahead 1-0 in the second inning. Kyle Waggoner scored the team's other run, popping a double to center field in the fourth inning, then reaching both third and home on passed balls.

Jack Hart took the loss for South Lake Charles despite giving up just three hits.

Oceanside, Calif. 8, Lincoln, R.I. 0
Matthew Cerda scored two runs and hit an RBI single to lead Oceanside, Calif. over Lincoln, R.I.

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Game 1 — Oceanside, Calif. 8, Lincoln, R.I. 0	Game 2 — Tokyo Kitasuna 4, Dhahran, Saudi Arabia 2
Game 3 — Brownsburg, Ind. 2, South Lake Charles, La. 0	Game 4 — Matamoros, Mexico 5, Hagatna, Guam 9 a.m.
Game 5 — Paulino-Bronx, N.Y. vs. Apopka, Fla., 11 a.m.	Game 6 — Curacao, Netherlands Antilles vs. Santiago de Veraguas, Panama, 1 p.m.
Game 7 — Bainbridge Island, Wash. vs. Davenport East, Iowa, 2 p.m.	Game 8 — Khorvino Moscow vs. Calgary West, Alberta, 4 p.m.
Game 9 — Lincoln, R.I. vs. Brownsburg, Ind., 5 p.m.	

Oceanside scored in the second inning when Cerda singled, advanced on a hit by Richard Cranford, a walk to Chris Scheunemann walk and a passed ball. An RBI hit by Johnny Jimenez made it 2-0.

In the fourth inning, Jimenez scored on an RBI single by Bobby

Shore, and Josh Harris scored on an RBI single by Cerda.

Cranford's six-inning single drove in Cerda for a 5-0 lead, and two errors made it 6-0. Winning pitcher Thomas Koukovich also had a two-run double for the winners.

Chris Pickering's single in the first inning was the only hit for

Lincoln. Eric Rich allowed a leadoff walk in the second, then retired 12 consecutive batters through the fifth. David Carroll took over in the sixth, striking out one and giving up one hit.

Tokyo Kitasuna 4, Dhahran, Saudi Arabia 2

Reliever Natsuki Sugisawa struck out two batters with the bases loaded in the final inning as Tokyo Kitasuna held on to defeat Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.

Tokyo had a 4-0 lead going into the sixth.

But Nikkeo Echevarria's RBI single scored Craig Lumpas, and Drew Crofton's sacrifice fly scored Craig Heine.

With one out, Dhahran loaded the bases, but Sugisawa responded with two strikeouts to put the game away.

Grand Rapids prepares for ArenaBowl showdown with Nashville

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — The Grand Rapids Rampage are hoping their home-field advantage and potent offense is enough to offset the top-rated defense of the Nashville Kats in ArenaBowl XV on Sunday.

The Kats, who allowed a league-low 33 points this season, qualified for their second straight Arena League championship game. Nashville lost to Orlando on a last-second field goal in last season's

title game.

Grand Rapids, making its first ArenaBowl appearance, scored a playoff record 83 points against the Indiana Firebirds in the semifinals.

Grand Rapids (13-3) rallied from a 14-point deficit and beat Nashville 60-54 when the teams met in the ninth week of the season.

"Winning at their place was impressive for us because then we knew we could beat a good football team," said Grand Rapids' quarterback Clint Dolezel, who completed 63.4 percent of his passes this season for 3,952 yards and 80 touchdowns. "That got our confidence going. We will throw a lot more and different looks at them this time."

Grand Rapids will be without injured wide receiver Michael Baker. Terrill Shaw, who caught five touchdown passes

in the Rampage's win over Indiana, will play in place of Baker.

The Grand Rapids offense scored more than 50 points in 10 of its regular-season games this year and scored 53 and 83 points in its two playoff games.

"They are a complete football team," Nashville coach Pat Sperduto said. "They have very few weaknesses and they have the best quarterback in the

league in Clint Dolezel.

"We are ready for that good football team, though... We can play with anybody and Grand Rapids can play with anybody."

Grand Rapids coach Michael Trigg said the Rampage needs to take an early lead.

"We are hoping to get off to a good start so we can get our fans behind us," he said.

PGA CHAMPIONSHIP

TIGER MAKES THE CUT

PGA CHAMPIONSHIP LEADERBOARD

Friday
At Atlanta Athletic Club, Highlands Course, Duluth, Ga.
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Tiger Woods slumps to the ground after missing a birdie putt on the 17th hole during the second round of the PGA Championship in Duluth, Ga.

Clutch birdies push Woods into second round

By Gary D'Amato
Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

Duluth, Ga. — Even when he's struggling with his golf game, Tiger Woods is capable of magical things.

In danger of missing the 36-hole cut for the first time in four years and only the second time as a professional, Woods willed himself to clutch birdies late in the second round of the PGA Championship on Friday.

He holed cross-country putts on Nos. 15 and 16, enabling him to extend his streak of consecutive cuts made to 74. That is the fourth-longest streak in PGA Tour history.

Woods bounced back from his first-round 73 with a 3-under-par 67 that left him at even-par 140. The 36-hole cut fell at 141.

The record for consecutive cuts made is 113, set by Byron Nelson in the 1940s. Jack Nicklaus had a streak of 105 consecutive cuts and Hale Irwin had a streak of 86.

"I think it's just taking pride in what you do," Woods said of his late-round heroics. "I don't like to play bad. Sometimes you do, but I always try. I can go to sleep every night knowing I tried my best."

Woods isn't satisfied just with making cuts, of course. At every

tournament, his only goal is victory. That might be out of reach this weekend, but if not for his dramatic finish at The Atlanta Athletic Club, he would not be around to try.

In a way, Woods' grind to make the cut was as impressive as his runaway victories.

"Stevie told me at the turn that the cut was probably going to be even," Woods said, referring to caddy Steve Williams. "I was 1-over, then I didn't make birdie on the par-5 (No. 12) and I bogeyed No. 13. Things weren't going my way."

"Somehow, I got it going."

First, he made a 40-foot birdie putt on the 227-yard 15th hole.

He then rolled in a 30-footer on the 441-yard par-4 16th hole and finished with two solid pars.

Woods has not missed the cut in a major since he turned professional in 1996. He has missed only one cut as a pro (the 1997 Bell Canadian Open) and has withdrawn from one other tournament (the 1998 AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am).

In 1999, he came dangerously close to missing the cut in the Buick Invitational, needing birdies on three of the last five holes to make it on the number.

"Then I shot 62-65 on the weekend and won," he said with a smile.



Tiger Woods celebrates after making birdie on the 15th green Friday at the PGA Championship in Duluth, Ga. Woods, in danger of missing the cut in a major tournament for the first time as a professional, sank two long dramatic putts Friday to squeak into the weekend at Atlanta Athletic Club.

Superman hasn't forgotten how to fly

DULUTH, Ga. — People swear there is no reasoning with a golf ball, no way to will the thing into the hole.

Tiger Woods did it on the back nine Friday at the PGA Championship, twice. Defy anyone to prove otherwise.

With four holes left to play, Woods knew he had to bring two birdies from one of the toughest stretches in championship golf. Not to win the tournament, but just to continue playing on the weekend. Somehow, he did.

Woods wasn't hitting the ball well, he hasn't for months now, so sticking it closer to the hole wasn't really an option. On his way to the 15th tee, after missing a 20-footer for birdie at the 14th, he stopped to ask a caddyman what the cut would be. The answer was a shrug. So Woods took matters into his own hands.

A long iron at the 227-yard, par-3 hole left him looking at a 40-footer. He slammed that one into the back of the hole, his face frozen in a glare.

A drive and mid-iron at No. 16 left him standing over a 30-footer for birdie. Woods ran that one in, too, his ice-cold stare about the only thing the Georgia afternoon sun couldn't wilt.

His cape might be torn, but Superman hasn't forgotten how to fly. "I take great pride going to sleep at night knowing I tried to

JIM LITKE

each and every shot," Woods said.

His 67, on the heels of his opening-round 73, kept alive the longest current streak on tour of consecutive cuts made and the fourth-longest in PGA history.

That run will never sparkle like the half-dozen major for championship trophies gathering dust on the shelves of his Florida mansion. But when he dragged his sweat-soaked, swoosh-covered self off the Atlanta Athletic Club's grueling layout, there was no way to tell which collection he treasured more.

The story of Woods taping a list of Jack Nicklaus' achievements to his bedroom wall — and beating him to every one — is well known.

A day earlier, Nicklaus was on the fourth hole of his final practice round when the news he'd been dreading for weeks caught up with him.

His mother, Helen, was dead, five days short of her 91st birthday. The next day, his heart heavy, his face reddened more by embarrassment than the sun, Nicklaus backed off a final putt and gathered himself one more time before tapping in for a 77.

The lesson the master taught the student that day was never to cut corners, be tough and professional to the end.

"Woods was all that — and more."

"I didn't hit a good shot into 15. I was trying to play it on the left side of the green and I pulled it and was short of the green. When I hit the putt I said, 'Oh, I just hit it too hard. I shouldn't go in the water.'"

"It stunned in the hole and went in. I didn't show any emotion there," Woods added, "because I felt embarrassed. I hit it way too hard."

He wasn't the first golfer to find Lady Luck perched on his shoulder. But he's one of the precious few, strong and steadfast enough to persuade her to stay there. The closest Woods came to losing the cut streak was at the Buick Invitational in 1999, a time in his career he had no problem recalling.

"I had to birdie three of the last five holes to just make the cut," Woods said. "Then I went on to shoot 62 and 65 on the weekend."

"Woods didn't bother to add that he won that tournament, and more than a few others since. But all the pros having an early dinner or hanging around the locker room to see whether he made the cut already know that."

"Low rounds are out there," Woods said, smiling.

— Jim Litke is the national sports columnist for The Associated Press

PGA

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Such is the state of Woods' game that he now celebrates making the cut.

He clinched it with an approach that easily cleared the water on the 490-yard closing hole and landed safely on the green, leaving him two putts away from a tee time today.

Woods smiled and looked sideways at caddie Steve Williams and chatted with Duval as they walked down the fairway.

Lost in the hoopla over Woods making the cut was more record scores on a steamy day at Atlanta Athletic Club, where the heat index neared 100 and players

draped towels over their shoulders so they could wipe the sweat off their faces.

Katayama, a 28-year-old player from Japan with a cowboy hat right out of the "Howdy Doody" show, birdied the last two holes for a 64. Toms had a 65 to join him at 9-under-par 31, tying the PGA record for 36 holes last set by Els at Riviera in 1995.

Even 44-year-old Mark O'Meara joined the act. He became the oldest of 20 players to tie the major championship record of 63.

O'Meara was at 135, just four shots off the lead.

Toms came into the PGA Championship in 14th place in the Ryder Cup standings. He no longer is motivated solely by making his first team.

"I'm playing well enough right now where I can win this golf tournament," said Toms, whose five PGA Tour victories include a comeback-from-behind win over Mickelson in New Orleans earlier this year.

"If he makes the cut, with the game he has there's no reason he can't win the golf tournament," Toms said. "It would be nice to have him around. It would get some more people out there."

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

CSI holds public forum on business loans

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho's Small Business Development Center will hold a free public forum on business loans for business people and prospective business people.

The Idaho Prime Loan Program is a joint offering of the SRDC and the Idaho-treasurer's office. Representatives of area banks will be at the event, which is for owners of new and existing businesses who need money to start or expand them.

The forum will be from 10 a.m. to noon Sept. 7 in Room 276 of the Taylor Administration Building on the CSI campus.

For information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2450.

CSI creates inclusive horticulture program

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho has created a new horticulture program to acquaint students with plant production, design, installation, management, maintenance and plant sales and service.

Long-time CSI grounds supervisor Dave Kiesig will be the instructor.

"I'm excited about the opportunity this program gives to local students," Kiesig said. "The students will be able to discover and experience the fundamentals of the green industry as they apply not only locally but nationally and even internationally."

The horticulture program will feature courses such as nursery, greenhouse and turf management, landscape design and maintenance, urban forestry, arboriculture and plant propagation. Kiesig said program graduates will be able to pick from many career opportunities, most of which will have the benefit of working outside.

The CSI program will cooperate with the University of Idaho to provide continuing-education options for students seeking bachelor's degrees.

For information, call Kiesig at 733-9554, Ext. 2431, or visit CSI's Web site at www.csi.edu and check under the "courses and programs" link.

Kraft beefs up convenience meal offerings with meat line

CHICAGO - Coming soon to a meat department near you - the latest from Kraft Foods Inc. Kraft's right choice here is meat, Kraft wants to be. Given the company's powerful position in everything from cookies to cheese, the supermarket fresh meat counter may be one of the few, if not the only, area where Kraft is somewhat surprising, spots left for Kraft's right choice here is meat, Kraft wants to be. Given the company's powerful position in everything from cookies to cheese, the supermarket fresh meat counter may be one of the few, if not the only, area where Kraft is somewhat surprising, spots left for Kraft's right choice here is meat, Kraft wants to be. Given the company's powerful position in everything from cookies to cheese, the supermarket fresh meat counter may be one of the few, if not the only, area where Kraft is somewhat surprising, spots left for Kraft's right choice here is meat, Kraft wants to be.

So that's where Kraft is looking, starting this week to test in Chicago and Kansas City its new Freshmade Creations - dinner kits with several combinations of fresh meats, cheeses, sauces and other components, such as noodles, that are combined with fresh meat. By placing the Freshmade Creations in the fresh meat counter, the idea is to spur impulse buys by time-starved consumers.

Eight different meat combinations are being tested, including a Mexican-style tortilla bake, the food company confirmed.

The Northfield, Ill.-based food giant has high hopes along the lines of the \$1 billion in annual sales from its DiGiorno brand - for the Freshmade lineup and its ability to carve out a new subcategory in the burgeoning convenience meal segment that targets consumers who are looking for fresh food on the go.

It is not clear how long the company plans to test the product before rolling it out into other cities. Kraft's testing of the new line comes as high hopes along the lines of the \$1 billion in annual sales from its DiGiorno brand - for the Freshmade lineup and its ability to carve out a new subcategory in the burgeoning convenience meal segment that targets consumers who are looking for fresh food on the go. It is not clear how long the company plans to test the product before rolling it out into other cities. Kraft's testing of the new line comes as high hopes along the lines of the \$1 billion in annual sales from its DiGiorno brand - for the Freshmade lineup and its ability to carve out a new subcategory in the burgeoning convenience meal segment that targets consumers who are looking for fresh food on the go.

Avista reaches tentative agreement on contract renewal

The Associated Press

BOISE - Avista Corp. has tentatively agreed to meet all the expected electricity needs at Potlatch Corp.'s Lewiston pulp and paper mill starting next year, despite earlier objections.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission announced the tentative agreement Friday in canceling a scheduled Tuesday hearing in Lewiston on the dispute that threatened renewal of an energy contract due to expire Dec. 31.

Potlatch now meets a big share of its power needs with its own cogeneration plant. The company asked regulators in May to direct Avista to serve all its electricity requirements, which would allow Potlatch to then sell the power it generates on the wholesale market.

Under a 10-year agreement through year's end, Potlatch generates 55 megawatts to 59 megawatts of electricity a year that it sells to Avista at a negotiated price. Avista then sells back an equivalent amount, plus an additional 15 megawatts

to 19 megawatts, at another negotiated price. Potlatch instead wanted Avista, which has about 100,000 electricity customers in the Idaho Panhandle, to serve its entire load at rates calculated in the same way as for the utility's other large customers.

Spokane, Wash.-based Avista argued that it lacked the generating capacity for that change without buying more expensive wholesale power from others. Those higher costs, the utility contended, ultimately would be passed on to other cus-

tomers through increased rates.

The agreement that still must be approved by regulators calls for Avista to provide an annual average of up to 100 megawatts of electricity to Potlatch at the same rates the utility charges its other "extra large general service" customers. The Public Utilities Commission said Avista withdrew its objection to picking up all of Potlatch's load because wholesale energy prices have dropped, reducing the potential that the change would result in higher rates for Avista's other customers.

Budding business



Pat Walke sits in her edible flower garden in her back yard at her home in Santa Fe, N.M., Tuesday. Walke has a business based on culinary items made from her flowers. With her backyard bounty - and other flowers purchased from northern New Mexico farmers - Walke produces vinegar, tea, salad dressings, dip and mustard mixes, and a dried-flower mix called confetti.

Edible-flowers fan turns backyard into small business

The Associated Press

SANTA FE, N.M. - Pat Walke, hungry for a career change, turned a big backyard into a small business.

The bachelor buttons, hollyhocks, lavender and mums growing behind her house will soon grace dinner tables.

The company name says it all: Edible Flowers.

With her backyard bounty - and other flowers purchased from northern New Mexico farmers - Walke produces vinegars, tea, salad dressings, dip and mustard mixes and a dried-flower mix called confetti.

"I used to be a therapist, and this was my therapy office," said Walke, standing in a small room

attached to her home that was infused with the smell of dill. One part-time helper mixed salad dressings while another put labels on bottles. Boxes sat nearby, ready for shipping or for the weekly trip to the local farmers' market. On a back porch, nasturtiums dried on a screen.

"This is hollyhock-lavender," Walke said, holding a tall, graceful bottle of vinegar up to the light to inspect the flowers in the dark red liquid.

The former Oklahoman bought the house next to a city park about seven years ago, with an eye toward digging up the grass in the backyard and creating raised beds for flowers and herbs.

A two-page spread on edible

flowers in a seed catalog had captivated her.

"It just swept me away, the idea of it," said Walke, who after two decades as a psychotherapist was ready for a change.

Turning the Santa Fe soil - largely clay pocked with sand pits - into a good medium for growing was a chore.

"I might as well have just put dollar bills straight into the earth, because I've enriched it so much," Walke groaned, surveying the backyard beds, heavily mulched with straw in order to conserve the water she siphons from rain barrels or delivers by soaker hose.

She began the business as a full-time enterprise in 1998, and it has grown slowly since then,

with about \$50,000 in sales last year. The products get shipped to shops in California, Colorado, Arizona, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Tennessee,

Pennsylvania and Florida.

"There's an image thing with edible flowers," Walke said. "People are just enchanted. It's sort of romantic."

Eating flowers is nothing new. The ancient Romans used roses, violets and mallows in their kitchens, and flowers are a staple in some European and Asian cuisines, says Cathy Wilkinson Barash in her 1993 book, "Edible Flowers: From Garden To Plate."

In Victorian England, rose

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Wal-Mart's market share gains are a sign of the times

By Jennifer Allen
BridgeNews

Commentary

LOS ANGELES - Here's a sign of the times: Wal-Mart Stores continues to gain market share. That's like Cher adding a rum-pus room to her \$25 million Malibu house. Don King teasing his hair, Angelina Jolie padding her lips.

Is America great or what? The big get bigger; enough is never quite enough. So it is with Wal-Mart, the mega-retailer that's effectively using the economy's troubles to buy market share.

For what Wal-Mart really wants - more than fancy near-term earnings, more than a fall pickup in sales, more than better margins or lower expenses - are more customers. And the current economic slowdown, forcing many consumers to seek out a Wal-Mart for the first time, is playing right into company plans.

"Yes, it is true, Wal-Mart continues to steal share," says Bill Dreher, analyst at Robertson Stephens. "Consumers who have turned to Wal-Mart will stay."

For one thing, these post-new economy shoppers will find the same brands that department stores have, only they'll be at cheaper prices. That's an incentive to stay at Wal-Mart once the economy turns around.

"Wal-Mart is not willing to give away that low-priced mantle," says Dreher, who also maintains Wal-Mart offers satisfying places to shop.

"They're nice, they're clean," he says of the stores. "It's a pleasant shopping experience." "It wasn't always so. Wal-Mart opened its first store in Rogers, Ark., in 1962, followed by its second in Harrison in 1964. That opening was on a sweltering Arkansas August day (is there any other?), complete with bursting watermelons and free donkey rides, both of which made getting to the front door a messy, decidedly unpleasant experience."

Forty years later, Wal-Mart, Please see WAL-MART, Page B8

SkyWest airline to begin flights from Salt Lake to El Paso, Oakland

SALT LAKE CITY - St. George-based airline SkyWest said Friday it will begin nonstop jet service Oct. 1 between Salt Lake City and El Paso, Texas, and Oakland, Calif.

That's relevant to Twin Falls travelers, as Salt Lake City is Joslin Field's only direct destination these days. SkyWest serves the Twin Falls-Salt Lake route.

Three daily flights will serve each route between Salt Lake City and the El Paso and Oakland destinations.

On Nov. 1, SkyWest will begin new service between Salt Lake City and Burbank, Calif., and Monterey, Calif., also using its 50-seat Canadair Regional Jet aircraft. There will be two daily nonstop flights to those cities.

With the new routes and other additional flights, Delta and SkyWest will be operating a total of 234 flights per day at Salt Lake City International Airport.

Insurers offer pilot alfalfa risk-management program

Money in Brief

Peril Crop Insurance pilot program for forage seed - alfalfa seed type - is available from private insurers and backed by USDA's Risk Management Agency, USDA said Friday.

"RMA has placed an emphasis toward developing new risk-management tools for crops not currently covered by a crop insurance plan. Alfalfa seed-growers in the pilot areas have the opportunity to further stratify their production risks," said Dave Paul, director of RMA, serving Alaska, Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

This production-based plan of insurance provides coverage for loss of production and quality of alfalfa seed. For the 2002 crop year, the pilot will be available only in limited counties in Idaho. It is limited to Owyhee County.

The final date to purchase a forage seed policy is Oct. 1. Crop insurance is available exclusively through private crop insurance

agents. A list of agents is available at the USDA Service Centres or at the Web site www.rma.usda.gov/tools/.

Study shows rebounding information-tech job market

Though demand for information technology professionals has slackened over the past year, plenty of companies still want to beef up their IT staffs, a new study shows. Of 1,000 executives surveyed by the Management Recruiters International, 42 percent indicated they planned to hire more people and another 46 percent are going to maintain their current staff sizes.

"In the current climate for IT people is decidedly uneven," said Alan Salkoff, president and chief executive officer of the Cleveland-based search and recruitment firm. "While some segments of the industry are falling off, there is the opportunity to hire the talent that was unavailable to them six months ago."

- compiled from staff and wire reports

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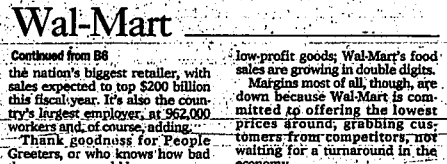
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The company said its goal remains double-digit earnings growth in the second half, but the difficult sales environment means expansion in the high single digits is more likely...

Wal-Mart's sales are expected to grow 12 percent from \$193 billion last year, according to the consensus from analysts...

Pressing results are rising costs in many categories, including a medical benefits. And margins are under pressure as consumers center on purchases of low-profit goods...

Flowers

Continued from B8 petals were included in sweet and savory dishes.

"It seems to be in this century, and perhaps only in this century, that we have forgotten about using flowers to enhance food," Barash wrote.

The resurgence of interest in edible flowers in the past couple of decades began in trendy restaurants.

"I think what's happened is, it's moving out of the haute cuisine. People at home are putting it on their salads now," said Stacy Pearlman...

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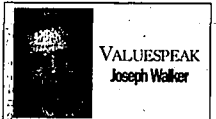
A tip of the hat to innocence

Beck wasn't the best player on our church league softball team that summer. But then, he didn't have to be. He was the lay leader of our congregation, which sort of made it HIS team. And nobody was going to tell him that he couldn't play.

But somebody had to tell him about The Hat.

My brother-in-law, Tony, was the first to notice The Hat during warm-ups. I saw him laughing, and I asked him what was going on.

"Check out Beck's hat," he said. I glanced over to where our fearless leader was warming up with his 18-year-old son, Kevin. The Hat looked fine - it was brown and gold with some kind of cartoon message on the front - and he seemed to be wearing it correctly. This was back in the day when people actually wore their



VALUESPEAK
Joseph Walker

hats with the bill up front to shade their eyes - an old-fashioned concept, I know.

"What's wrong with his hat?" I asked.

"Go look at it," Tony said, still chucking. "Read what it says on the front."

I ambled over to where Beck and Kevin were throwing a softball back and forth. I noticed other members of our team walking away from them, most of them whispering to each other while fighting to suppress laughter. I greeted Beck, and while shaking his hand I read the message inscribed on the front of The Hat. It was shamefully vile, and not the least bit funny.

But it wasn't the hat's message that Tony and others were laughing at. It was the fact that Beck - of all people - was wearing it. And he obviously had no idea what it meant.

I stood there for a moment, uncertain of what to do. I glanced at Tony, but he was too busy pointing out the "haberdashed" obscenity to our teammates to be of much help. Beck needed to be told - that was clear.

But it was bound to be embarrassing for him - and for whoever told him. I mean, how do you explain to someone so pure and innocent that the cartoon character on his hat represents something disgusting? I struggled to come up with a way to ease our spiritual leader - and his pornographic hat - off the playing field as unobtrusively as his indelicate predicament would allow.

Meanwhile, Kevin noticed the attention that was being directed at his father's head. He moved closer and peered at The Hat. Recognition registered on his face, then shock, then amusement, then concern. He smiled affectionately as he called out: "Dad! Come here!"

Every eye on the team was on Kevin as he draped his arm around his father's shoulders and walked with him toward the parking lot, speaking to him confidentially. We couldn't hear the conversation, but there was no doubt about what was being said. Beck stopped suddenly, looking at his son intently. He ripped The Hat off his head and looked at it. He returned his attention to his son, who nodded, pointed and explained. Beck looked at The Hat again, then crumpled it in his hands and snude purposefully to a nearby trash can, into which he forcefully deposited the offensive chapeau. Then he returned to the team - hatless, humbled and a little less innocent.

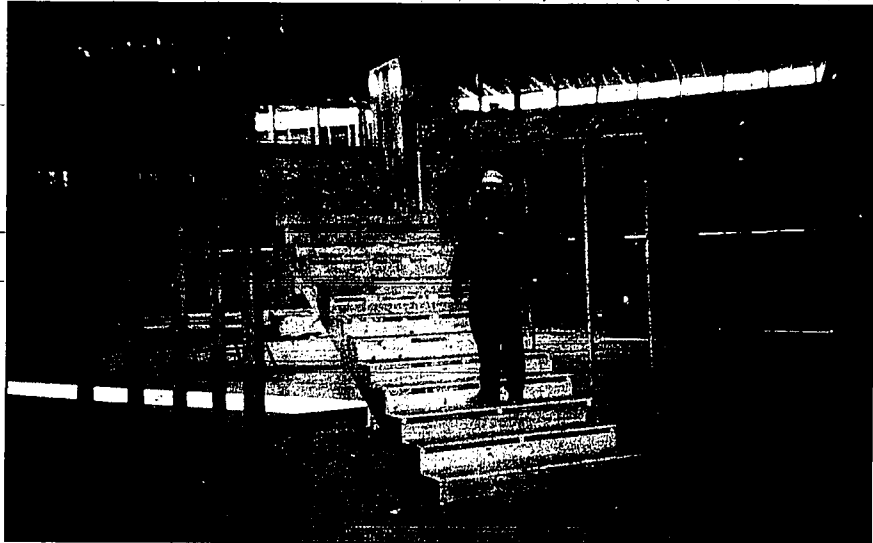
It's said that we live in a world that makes it difficult to be innocent. Sadder still that a son would be in a position to have to teach such things to his father. While it's true that the dark, seamy side of life has always existed, there was a time in this not-so-distant past when innocence and virtue were values to be cherished, and unseemly topics were kept under the hat.

As opposed to being worn on it.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer from American Fork, Utah.

Church dreams

OF THEIR



Pastor Quinn Yarbrough stands on the unfinished stairway in Truth Tabernacle's future home. The church has been constructed almost entirely by volunteer labor and financial pledges from within the church body.

Congregation begins construction on new building

By Coreen Hart
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - When the membership rolls at Truth Tabernacle began to burst through the seams, the members began to dream.

For five years, Pastor Quinn Yarbrough has been drawing plans, adjusting room sizes and adding in features. The worst part was when the young people planned weddings and there was no place to hold the receptions.

A year ago, Yarbrough and his members graded their new lot on Hiland Avenue south of Burley and began building a new church.

"We never had a real fund-raiser, not like a bake sale or anything," Yarbrough said. "We talked it over as a congregation, and various families and individuals pledged to contribute so much each month into the building fund."

The 15,500-square-foot building is still in the bare-joists stage. Electrical con-

duit hangs from the open ceilings. But the basic design is evident. A wide stairwell in the high-ceilinged entryway leads worshippers to the balcony. Much like a stairway to heaven. On the ground floor, there is seating for up to 600.

"And the furthest paw from the pulpit will be less than 40 feet," Yarbrough explained.

A sound system will be mounted in the balcony, and an operator will be able to hear what members of the congregation hear. No one will be isolated in a booth.

The operator will face the ground-floor pulpit, with seating and furnishings angled diagonally to make the area appear even more spacious.

The ladies' restroom features a private entrance into the nursery. A 3,500-square-foot social hall will solve the wedding reception problem. There is even a

servicing counter at the end that annexes the serving room, with ovens, a sink and a refrigerator. Spacious classrooms are lined up on the second floor.

The group has grown each year since its inception in 1988. Currently, there are about 125 members.

Men of the church work all day on Mondays, and add in other hours during the week as they are able. They have done all the work except for the foundation, which was poured by Rick Holmes of Maverick

Construction. The women bring meals and cold drinks. Recent 100-plus temperatures have not slowed the efforts.

Yarbrough says they could be finished by Thanksgiving if they are able to sell their current building. So far, there have been no viable offers, he said.

Interested?

Truth Tabernacle is an independent, non-denominational, fundamentalist church, with a belief in the plan of salvation. The current meeting place is at the corner of Conant and 13th streets in Burley. Call 678-3199 for a recording of meeting times.

It's been a month of Sundays since we've had a day of rest

By Elsa C. Arnett
San Jose Mercury News

It was only a matter of time. The classic Sundays of America's past - days of rest and restoration that often began with somber mornings at church followed by afternoons languishing at Grandma's - are going the way of "Sunday best" clothes.

Sundays for many people these days are likely to be more like Walter-Lau's Sunday in

Campbell, Calif., where he was mowing his neighbor's lawn after trimming his own. Or like Cindy Tran's day, checking out the newest stores at the Grand Century Mall in East San Jose, Calif.

Whether it's catching up on chores, driving children to weekend activities or indulging a hobby, Sundays for many people have become almost as scheduled as other days of the week. This trend has been unfolding

over the past 25 to 30 years, but has become most noticeable over the past decade as the majority of women began working full time. In addition, laptops and cell phones make it easy for the job to spill over into weekends, blurring the line between work and leisure.

"We've become a goal-oriented society," said Atul Dighe, of the Institute for Alternative Futures in Alexandria, Va. "Because people are so busy,

because time is the most precious commodity everyone has, most people feel that they cannot possibly waste the day doing nothing."

Clergy lament the change in Sundays - and the empty pews.

In 2000, about 40 percent of adults nationally said they attended a church service on a typical Sunday, a drop from the early 1990s when nearly half said they went to church on Sunday, according to the Barna

Research Institute.

In lieu of church, Americans are doing the laundry, stocking up on groceries and catching up on office work. Experts who study leisure trends call this "time-blending."

Studies by Geoffrey Godbey, at Penn State University, show that since 1965, Americans are growing less likely to reserve the weekend for repose. The one

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Lutherans debate homosexuality

By Richard N. Ostline
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - United Methodists, Presbyterians, Episcopalians, American Baptists and now Evangelical Lutherans. Mainline Protestant churches seem to be taking turns examining their stance on homosexuality, with the results being protests, civil disobedience and split congregations.

The Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, with 5.1 million members, is the latest to weigh in on the thorny debate.

The nation's fifth-largest Protestant denomination decided Monday to undertake a major study on homosexuality. Church members will look at whether to bless same-sex couples and ordain actively gay and lesbian clergy. But the faith's national assembly, meeting in Indianapolis, also dodged a vote

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Pro-gay demonstrators protest outside the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America's national assembly meeting hall in Indianapolis. The nation's fifth-largest Protestant denomination decided Monday to undertake a major study on homosexuality, including looking at whether to bless same-sex couples and ordain actively gay and lesbian clergy.

Area ministers confront new issue in the church

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

With mainline Protestant churches examining their stands on homosexuality, area ministers must confront new issues as they lead their congregations.

The Rev. Dan Riecke, pastor of Our Savior Lutheran Church (Evangelical Lutheran Church in America) in Twin Falls, said he thinks it is good that his denomination is dealing with the issue, though it is not an issue that comes up very often among his own church people. "It is an important issue, but is it not a front-page issue for us here," he said. "When it is discussed, people have different opinions, and it is an emotional issue - and, in some areas of the country, it is a major issue." Riecke explained that he thinks it is good to have

reasonable voices talking about the issue nationally.

The Rev. Bob Stebe, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Jerome, said the vote that is currently in question in the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) mostly concerns who can and cannot be ordained and whether or not ordination should be in the hands of local congregations. "We do have concerned members in our church," he said, "and our folks are interested in making sure that, wherever they go, things are going to be fairly predictable in each Presbyterian church." He said he thinks his church will lean in the direction of having national standards; and, in this area of the country, there is always more of a leaning toward conservative stances.

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RELIGION

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on repealing a ban on gay clergy.
That triggered civil disobedience by 48 pro-gay protesters...

The Evangelical Lutheran minister also factors in arguments that have been heard before.
Liberals insisted that justice and love-neighbor principles require acceptance of gays...

Conservatives said the moral code laid out in the Bible is at stake.
"The Scriptures offer some clear directions" on sexual morals, said the Rev. Daniel Baker of Minnesota.

Ministers

Father Brian Thom, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls, said he expects the issue of homosexuality to be discussed in his denomination for a long time before there is resolution.
"Officially, the Episcopal church has been at it for 12 to 15 years in some form or another," he said...

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sluggish activity that has survived the Sunday church is watching television, which takes up 38 percent of free time on Sundays, according to Godbey.
But even if people are tuned to the tube, they are also more likely to be talking to people...

however, have a history of becoming embroiled fairly quickly in issues that are being discussed in society at large.

The year's most dramatic development in the debate on homosexuality occurred in June, when the national assembly of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) voted to repeal a ban on actively gay clergy and lay officers.

Joe Rightmyer, executive director of an evangelical Protestant group, said at the time that conservative pastors were so alarmed by the vote they came to him in tears, worried their congregations would break apart.

The Episcopal Church is still absorbing last year's ambiguous convention vote to acknowledge church couples - which implicitly includes both heterosexuals and homosexuals - living outside wedlock.

There have also been decisions not to discipline priests who conduct same-sex unions or bishops who ordain actively homosexual clergy.

In the international Anglican Communion (the Episcopal

Church is the U.S. branch), most bishops strongly oppose such practices. Anglican churches in Rwanda and Southeast Asia have consecrated U.S. bishops to lead an "Anglican Mission in America" and rally conservatives who cannot accept Episcopal policy.

The United Methodist Church strongly affirmed its conservative policy last year, but homosexuality is still not a dead issue. The church's supreme court will rule in October whether Seattle's bishop should appoint actively homosexual clergy and whether the Phoenix district should have protested Methodist "discrimination against gay, lesbian, bisexual or transgender persons."

The American Baptist Churches, distinct from the Southern Baptists, also has been at odds over homosexuality. The Northwest regional unit is splitting in two because congregations can't agree on the issue. Elsewhere, liberal congregations expelled by their own regional units have joined with units in distant states.

On the Net: Evangelical Lutheran Church in America: http://elca.org

Brass ensemble to provide music at church Sunday

TWIN FALLS - A brass ensemble will provide music at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E.

The ensemble consists of John Thibert, on trombone, Jim Willis and Cathy Cooper on trumpet and Jeff Silcock on tuba. Larry Nystron is choir director.

Pastor Jim Frisbie will speak on "The Death Penalty, What is Justice?" A get-acquainted gathering will be held after the service.

Reverend to speak at Christian center Sunday

HAGERMAN - The Rev. Jim Davis will speak at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Christian Center of Hagerman, 228 S. 900 E.

Davis held his first revival in Nebraska in 1954. He spent 10 years as a traveling evangelist, with three years in missionary evangelism overseas. He has pastored churches in Wilder and Gooding and in Sandy and Sweet Home, Ore. He pioneered the Christian Center of Hagerman 20 years ago.



Rev. Jim Davis

CHURCH NEWS

Due to illness, Davis and his wife, Pauline, recently retired from the center and returned to evangelistic work. The public is invited.

Jamie Thietten to present mini-concert

Buhl - Jamie Thietten of Twin Falls will present a mini-concert at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Buhl First Christian Church, 1005 Poplar. Thietten has appeared on the Michael English show on TBN and is touring western states.

"The Brashears" to present concert of gospel music

JEROME - "The Brashears" will present a concert of gospel music at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Free Will Baptist Church, 810 S. Cleveland. Janice and Jerrel Brashears are from Russellville, Ark. She writes many of their songs. He has been inducted into the International Gospel Music Hall of Fame.

Admission is free. A "love offering" will be taken. For more information, call Pastor Gene Kissinger at 324-6924.

Pasta Extravaganza to be held at St. Jerome's

JEROME - The third annual Pasta Extravaganza, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, will be held at 6 p.m. Aug. 25 in the parish hall at St. Jerome's Catholic

Church, 216 Second Ave. E. Father Arnie Miller will be welcomed to St. Jerome's parish. Donations will sponsor seminars for continuing education toward the priesthood.

New pastor to begin ministry in November

HAGERMAN - The Rev. Mickey Kelly is the new pastor of Valley Baptist Church. He will begin his ministry with the Southern Baptist congregation Nov. 1, as the third pastor of the 9-year-old congregation.

He was pastor of Byars Baptist Church in Byars, Okla., and youth minister for Oak Avenue Baptist Church in Ada, Okla. He is taking courses at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas. He earned degrees at Seminole Junior College in Seminole, Okla., and East Central Oklahoma University in Ada, Okla.

He also served in the U.S. Marine Corps. Kelly, 28, and his wife, Rendi, have two children: Weston, 4, and Jessi, 16 months.

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RELIGION LETTERS

Knowledge comes from God

The sun stood still for Joshua after Joshua's prayer to the father. The men of Gibeon had called upon Joshua when five kinds of the Amorites came to Gibeon to make war against them. Those who study his words with understanding know its truth.

Those who hear one verse of the word changing its meaning to say as they choose, they are deceivers and our accusers. Let these readers read from his words by their free will. Numbers 22, especially verses 28, 29 and 30; perhaps they will not understand these words either. Please continue reading through Chapters 23 and 24; that should be much spiritual understanding "if" you have your eyes and ears wide open.

Christians believe in natural science. God's spirit is supernatural, and all knowledge comes from God. Truth and wisdom are given to those who seek it. It is our father's wish that (all souls) choose to come back with him.

But will we? Spiritually speaking, know who you are, know what you are, where did you come from, why are you here and where are you going. Shouldn't you want to know? FRANK AND EVELYN POPP. Buhl

Beliefs can exclude people

I recently attended a funeral service in Utah. I arrived at the mortuary after the viewing of the deceased had begun. I sat next to a couple on a settee and began to people watch. During my people watching, I saw something quite extraordinary: whereas all of the women and some of the men who approached the widow either shook her hand or gave her an old-fashioned hug, a number of men "hugged" her in a most contrived manner.

Standing to the right of the widow, a man would place the outside of his right shoe against that of the widow's. He next would place his arms under the

widow's and around her shoulders. The widow placed her arms on or partially around the man's shoulders.

With arms raised and elbows flailing, they reminded me of a pair of Utah's sacred birds (seagulls). "What's going on here?" I asked the couple. "They are giving chaste hugs," replied the woman. "Chaste hugs?" I murmured. "Looks more like puritanical sexual paranoia," I said.

Without a word and without moving their feet, the couple leaned away from me, and once again became aware of the deleterious effects of some religious beliefs.

JOHN WALSH Burley

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Muslims beat heat within their faith

By Emily Wax
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Holly Hassan arrives at the indoor community pool when everyone else is leaving, when the water is motionless, when the pool is tranquil. She carries a sure-to-cover from their shower curtain liners, fastened together with duct tape. She hangs them over the windows, making the pool a private, enclosed space. A female lifeguard takes her post.

Then the mothers and teenage girls wearing colorful hijabs (head scarves worn by some observant Muslim females), start flooding into the Columbia Gym in Clarksville, Md. They change into one-piece bathing suits and towels, making sure to cover from their "navels to their knees," as Islamic modesty traditions and rules outline.

And then they are ready: They hit the water. Diving, playing water games, the whole thing, all the while Hassan sure "swimming in an Islamic atmosphere."

The community pool has long been a classic American summertime ritual. It's a place to not only seek respite from the heat, but to bring out the filthy bikinis, play the cool water polo games, slather on the sunscreen and read the trashy romance novel.

And a new way of celebrating the summer pastime is becoming a part of the Washington region's ever-growing cultural landscape. Combining the desire to cover from Muslim traditions, the region's soaring Muslim population is renting out community pools for sex-segregated swim sessions.



Ashraf Hassan and his brother Ehab Hassan hang a makeshift curtain so women can swim privately at the Columbia Gym in Clarksville, Md. Combining the desire to swim and Muslim traditions, the region's soaring Muslim population is renting out community pools for sex-segregated swim sessions.

It's another example of how the country's Muslims, like Jews and Catholics before them, are enjoying American culture within the parameters of their faith. "Having faith does not mean we can't have fun," said Aly Abuzakouk, executive director of the Washington-based American Muslim Council. "And

having faith does not mean that we have to conform to the larger culture, either."

Like Christian rock music, kosher pizza and the Indian American fast-food chain Curry in a Hurry, Islamic swim sessions are another way that religious and ethnic groups are blending U.S. culture with their traditions

and beliefs. "People may look at that and think, 'Isn't that odd?'" said Joan DeFattore, a professor of English at the University of Delaware. "Well, your ancestors were odd. This just reminds me of some of the things that happened when Catholics were considered pretty exotic."

MISSIONARIES

Several Magic Valley-area residents have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Called to Serve

• Elder Everardo Hernandez and Sister Dominga Hernandez of Rupert will serve in the Texas McAllen Mission. They will speak at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Rupert 7th Ward chapel, 806 G St. The couple has been active in the LDS Church since 1970. Currently, Everardo is a regional patriarch and Dominga is a nursery leader.

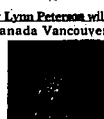


Everardo Hernandez



Dominga Hernandez

• Sister Misty Lynn Peterson will serve in the Canada Vancouver Mission. She will speak at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Paul 1st Ward chapel, 424 W. Elm.



Misty Peterson

Peterson graduated in 1998 from Minico High School and from Ricks College in 2000. She attended Idaho State University. Her parents are Dennis Ogar and Carolyn Peterson, both of Paul.

• Elder Keaton M. Southwick will serve in the Brazil Sao Paulo East Mission. He will speak at 11:50 a.m. Sunday at the Dietrich Ward chapel.



Keaton Southwick

Southwick is the son of Mark and Vicki Southwick of Dietrich. He is an Eagle Scout and former state officer for Future Farmers of America. He graduated from Dietrich High School and attended Ricks College.

• Elder Branden Lars Severe will serve in the Georgia Atlanta Mission. He will speak at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Jackpot Branch meeting in the Jackpot High School gymnasium.



Branden Severe

Severe graduated from Filer High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho, where he was "Mr. CSI." He worked at the Bon Marche. His parents are Keith and Sally Severe of Rogerson.

Returned from serving

• Sister Sarah Hendrickson served in the Venezuela Valencia Mission. She will speak at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the Jerome 1st Ward chapel, 825 E. Ave. E. Hendrickson is the daughter of Ron and Toni Hendrickson of Jerome. She plans to attend Brigham Young University.



Sarah Hendrickson

• Elder Dallas Millington, son of Steve and Natalie Millington of Buhl, served in the Philippines Tacloban Mission. He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Buhl 2nd Ward chapel on Fair Street (1500 East). An open house is set for noon to 2 p.m. Sunday at the Millington residence, 3821 N. 1500 E. in Buhl.



Dallas Millington

• Elder Eric Starley, son of Grant and Sharon Starley of Twin Falls, served in the Washington D.C. North Mission. He will speak at 12:50 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 14th Ward chapel, 824 Caswell Ave. W.



Eric Starley

• Sister Sara Lynn Malloy, daughter of Larry and Sheryl Malloy of Burley, served in the Russia Moscow South Mission. She will speak at 12:45 p.m. Sunday at the Burley 9th Ward chapel, 2050 Normal Ave.



Sara Lynn Malloy

• Elder Mason Harper, son of Ken and Rebecca Harper of Burley, served in the Ireland Dublin Mission. He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Pella 1st Ward chapel, 400 S. 160 W. in Burley.



Mason Harper

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Son follows in father's footsteps at organization

By Mark I. Pinsky
The Orlando Sentinel

Like the sons of other prominent American religious figures, Richard Shakarian, 1, has a tough act to follow.

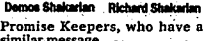
Demos Shakarian, who died in 1993, was the scion of an Armenian immigrant family who became a millionaire dairy owner and shopping center magnate in Southern California. He was a prominent evangelist and Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International.

Though Demos Shakarian was never as prominent as Billy Graham, Pat Robertson or Robert Schuller, Richard Shakarian has expected the same kind of scrutiny and expectation that falls on men who are expected to follow their charismatic fathers into the limelight of a national ministry.

During the 1980s and 1990s, Demos' national leadership was buffeted by political controversy, dissension, allegations of financial impropriety, illness and death, a family feud and the sale of its multimillion dollar headquarters. Circulation of the group's magazine fell to 300,000 at its peak, now about 80,000 in the United States, according to the group. Annual domestic income, once as high as \$6.5 million, is now \$1.3 million. The full-time staff, once at 30, now numbers 15. And the membership is aging, with defections to newer groups, like



Demos Shakarian



Richard Shakarian

Promise Keepers, who have a similar message.

If the organization is to survive, experts say, it must transform itself. "There's no question the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship was a revival movement that impacted literally thousands of men and women in the workplace," said Lee Grady, editor of Charisma magazine. "For the organization to have an impact in the 21st century, they can't use 20th century strategies to reach business people."

Demos Shakarian wrote that he founded the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International in 1951 after a divine vision: "The air around me suddenly became heavy, overwhelming, forcing me to the floor. I fell to my knees, then on my face, stretched full length on the patterned rug. I could not have stood up ... So I did not try."

The idea was laymen reaching laymen. Jesus, reaching out to men at large breakfasts and lunches held in restaurants and

hotel ballrooms rather than in churches. Speakers at the non-denominational gatherings were business leaders who gave "personal testimonies."

At one time, the organization claimed more than 600,000 participants in 130 countries, and was considered a force in the rise of Charismatic Christianity. In 1987, the organization's executive board, seeking to preserve its tax-exempt status, reported to the Internal Revenue Service that Shakarian had received \$276,000 in undocumented expenses and unreported benefits.

This money, paid between 1981 and 1987, should have been reported as income, according to the board. Yet the following year, after some furious politicking, the full board reversed the decision.

Shakarian was shaken. He admitted to poor record keeping but charged that the controversy was part of a power struggle, an effort by the executive board to take control of the organization. For the next few years, observers say, the organization drifted, and Demos turned to someone he trusted, his eldest son.

Richard Shakarian left the private sector, where he had worked for 30 years in the family's dairy business and lobbied for a change in Full Gospel's bylaws that allowed his father to serve as president for life. When Demos Shakarian died at the

age of 80, televangelist Oral Roberts officiated at the services.

Richard then produced a letter from his father appointing the son head of the organization. One of the first things he did was to suspend several longtime leaders, including his brother-in-law.

Three years later, the ministry's crown jewel, its 65,000-square foot headquarters in Costa Mesa, Calif., was sold to Trinity Broadcasting Network for \$5 million and \$1 million in television time. Full Gospel moved to rented office space nearby. Richard Shakarian came under fire by some long-time supporters, who split off into a Business Men's Fellowship.

Even his family was divided. "Until her death in 1996, Richard's mother, Rose, joined his brother and sister in support of the new group, according to published reports. "There would not have been a family split if my father had lived a little longer," the eldest son insists. And he is upbeat about the future.

As with some other Christian denominations and organizations, Shakarian said, recent growth in Full Gospel has taken place outside the United States, especially in Africa and Latin America.

Within the next three years, he hopes to bring about 10 million conversions.

Judge dismisses Mormon actress' suit

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A judge has dismissed the suit of a University of Utah theater student that the school violated her Mormon beliefs by forcing her to read from a script that contained profanity.

The offending words were part of a drama about the student and did not take a position on religion, and only required the use of profane language as an academic exercise, U.S. District Judge Tena Campbell ruled Aug. 3.

Christine Axson-Flynn, a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, argued in the lawsuit that her rights of free speech and religion were violated.

Mormons are barred from using certain words, such as God, in vain, she said. She unsuccessfully countered that all students get the same assignment and she chose to enroll in the acting program, which uses professional scripts that include swearing.

"The bottom line is you can't have a society in which everything you disagree with is in violation of your constitutional rights."

—Alain Balmanno, assistant Utah attorney general

"The bottom line is you can't have a society in which everything you disagree with is in violation of your constitutional rights," said Alain Balmanno, an assistant Utah attorney general, who represented the school. Axson-Flynn dropped out of the drama course after complet-

ing the first semester, then dropped out of the university.

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Coalition salutes couple for work

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County HealthCare Coalition has presented Bill and Donna Kyle with the Asset Builder of the Month Award for June.

The Kyles are the owners of seven McDonald's restaurants where they provide numerous employment opportunities for young people, the coalition said. They were also leaders in providing a smoke and drug-free restaurant for Magic Valley families.

They have been actively involved in the community for many years, supporting many service clubs and community projects, including the Ike Kistler

Safe House, Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition, Herrert Center Planetarium at the College of Southern Idaho, Roper Auditorium, the skate park in Harmon Park and the Twin Falls Senior Center Building Fund.

Bill and Donna Kyle continually promote assets in the young people of the community by being actively involved in what they support, the coalition said.

The coalition is a group of agencies and people working to promote assets, which are defined as developmental building blocks needed by young people to succeed in life.



Bill and Donna Kyle

FOUR GENERATIONS

The Lloyd family celebrates four generations. They include William J. Lloyd of Twin Falls, holding his great-grandson William Brandon Lloyd. Standing at left is the baby's father, William, Michael Lloyd of North Logan, Utah, and grandfather, Dr. William H. Lloyd, right, of Jerome.



Photo courtesy of WILLIAM LLOYD

Perrine honors goal achievers

TWIN FALLS - Perrine Elementary in Twin Falls named "Goal Achievers" for the second quarter.

A partial list follows:

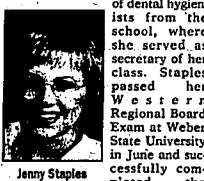
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Staples graduates from Boise technology institute

Jenny (Lundgren) Staples graduated from the American Institute of Health Technology in Boise on May 11.



This was the first graduating class of dental hygienists from the school, where she served as secretary of her class. Staples passed her Western Regional Board Exam at Weber State University in June and successfully completed the National Board Exam in May.

She also received a scholarship from the Southwest Dental Society during graduation ceremony.

Staples resides in Boise with her husband, Travis, and was recently hired by a dentist office. She is the daughter of Kathy Lundgren and Rob Lundgren, both of Jerome, and the granddaughter of Webb and Denece Malone of Twin Falls.

Students make Northwest Nazarens dean's list

Northwest Nazarene University has announced the names of students included on the dean's list for the spring semester.

To be eligible, a student must earn a minimum 3.5 grade point average while taking at least 12 graded credit hours of classes. Local students are: Ben Baird of Twin Falls and Lisa Linard of Rupert.

- Ryan Overton
- Tyler Overton
- Amy Packard
- Tracy Palmer
- Tracy Parker
- Byron Parkerson
- Chris Pennington
- Justin Peterson
- Scott Peterson
- Samantha Pennington
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Volunteer shoppers - Mindoka County Senior Center is in need of volunteers to do shopping for shut-ins. Call Ridelley at 436-1200.

Large print books - Hospice Visions Inc. is in need of books on cassette and large print books for its lending library. Call 735-0121.

Meal drivers - The Twin Falls Senior Citizen is in need of volunteer drivers for the home delivered meals program. Volunteers are needed for one or two days a week. Call Karen at 734-5084.

School lunch buddies - Volunteers are needed to be school lunch buddies. Lunch buddies will eat lunch with an elementary age child and then work on homework, play outside or talk. Lunch is provided for the volunteer. Call Brandy Miller at 736-4215, Ext. 3118.

Drivers - Drivers who are 55 years and older are needed to transport elderly people to doctors, grocery shopping and other shop-

ping in Buhl, Jerome, Twin Falls and Eden-Harleton area. Call Judy or Carlene at RSVP at 736-2122, Ext. 320.

Guardians needed - Twin Falls County Board of Community Guardians is in need of volunteers to be court appointed guardians and conservators for incapacitated adults. Call Gina Beach at 326-3342 or Suzanne Auth at 734-2613.

Hospice help - Idaho Home Health and Hospice is in need of volunteers as a supporter to patient or caregiver, newsletter preparation, office help, fund-raising and a children's bereavement program. Volunteers are needed especially in Rupert, Jerome and Twin Falls. Orientation will be offered. Call Susan Harris at 734-4061 or 1-800-540-4061 or stop by the office, 826 Eastland Dr., Twin Falls.

Hospice aid - Hospice Visions is in need of volunteers to help with patient care and companionship and caregiver assistance. Call Flo or Tami at 735-0121.

Child advocates - Guardian and Litem is in need of volunteers to help in the safeguarding the interest of abused and neglected children. Training is scheduled for Sept. 27, Sept. 28 and Oct. 1. Call Jennifer Diehl at 324-6890.

Clothing, bikes, toys - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of clothing, bikes, radios, televisions and toys. Drop off items from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. at 1525 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Call Michelle at 736-2166.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 312. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. To have your request appear in this column, please submit it before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Please call weekly to retain request.

SENIOR CELEBRATION



About 75 people attended the Silver Anniversary Party of West End Senior Center on July 12. After lunch, a large birthday cake was served. The center offers lunch, bingo games, exercise classes, quilting parties and crafts are available. Rounding out the festivities for the weekend was a bingo party and dance.

Ice cream social raises funds for boy's expenses

FILER - An ice cream social will be held at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at Peace Lutheran Church, 600 Stevens St. in Filer.

The evening is a benefit to help meet medical expenses for Wyatt Berg, 5, the son of Clark and Desire Berg of Twin Falls. Wyatt is receiving treatment for Lymphoma at the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise.

A free-will offering will be accepted. Donations can be made to the Aid Association for Lutherans Branch 3140 and mailed to Lois Anderson, c/o Peace Lutheran Church, P.O. Box 33, Filer, Idaho 83328.

Radio DJ lives atop lift as fund-raiser for club

TWIN FALLS - Radio personality Kurt Kruezer from 99.9 The Buzz will live on top of a scissor lift until he raises at least \$20,000 for the Boys and Girls Club.

The event starts Monday and will be held at the Renter Center located at the corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard and Kimberly Road.

The proceeds will be used to continue activities and programs at the Boys and Girls Club. The club has an average of 100 children attending daily and actively provided programming in five core areas: sports, art fitness, education and career development, health and life skills, the arts and character and leadership development, club representatives.

For more information, call Don Hall at the Boys and Girls Club at 736-7011.

BJ Duplicate Bridge Club announces Aug. 14 results

RUPERT - Results from the BJ Duplicate Bridge Club for Aug. 14 are: first, Riley Burton and Rich Hunter; second, Mary and Howard Tucker; third, Pat Stephenson and Mildred Wolf; fourth, Katherine Carson and

Delores Rasmussen; east-west first, Marion Snow and Lila Buman; tied for second and third, Chuck and Shirley Hunter and Donna Moore and John deBlaquiere; fourth, Marlene Temple and Marie Price. Play continues at 1 p.m. each Tuesday at the Rupert Elks. The club is invited.

Minidoka County Schools hold Child Find

RUPERT - Minidoka County Schools will hold a Child Find from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday at Paul Elementary School.

This is a free screening for children from ages 3 to 5 years. Children are screened to identify needs that result from developmental delays, physical or cognitive concerns. The screening will include hearing, speech and language, gross and fine motor skills, self-help abilities, social skills, and pre-academic skills. Anyone with a child, or know of a child in the Minidoka County school boundaries, who might need some additional help can call 438-2211 to make an appointment.

Registration begins for fall at the St. Nicholas School

RUPERT - Registration for the 2001-2002 school year at St. Nicholas School, 806 F. St., Rupert will be held from 12:00 p.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday. Classes are offered from pre-school through sixth-grade. Kindergarten offers a morning session from 8:25-11 a.m. There is day care, 12-5:30 p.m. for morning pre-school and kindergarten students, and a hot lunch program from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. St. Nicholas School follows the same calendar year as the Minidoka County School District.

For more information, call Susette Miller, principal, or Mary Williams, secretary, at 436-6320 or 436-9158.

Elks celebrates annual picnic with food, games

FILER - The Snake River Elks Lodge will sponsor its annual picnic for Elks, their families and guests on Sunday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.

Breakfast will be at 8 a.m. with dinner at 2 p.m. Food and beverages are free. There will be a dunk tank,

bingo and lots of games for the children.

For more information, call Bob Lemire at 733-6031.

Wendell Middle School registration set Monday

WENDELL - Wendell Middle School registration will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday. Elective fees range from \$10 to \$25 and must be paid at the time of registration. The activity card is \$25.

For more information, call the school at 536-5531.

Zonta Club accepts literacy award nominations

TWIN FALLS - The Zonta Club of Magic Valley is accepting nominations for its 2001 award in literacy.

The award recognizes people or groups that have exhibited exceptional efforts in promoting, expanding or improving the literacy of women and/or children in the Magic Valley. Additional criteria include: number of people reached, hardships faced during the process and individual challenges overcome to accomplish the goal of literacy.

The award recipient will be recognized by Idaho First Lady, Patricia Kempthorne at the second annual Zonta Leaders in Literacy luncheon on Sept. 6 at the restaurant. Nominations must include the candidate's name, why they should receive the award and the submitter's name and address. The deadline is Aug. 31. Nominations should be mailed to the Zonta Club of Magic Valley, PO Box 5173, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or e-mailed to mcdevitt@zonta.org.

For club information, call Debby Johnson at 733-8765.

Hospital hosts 'Heart of a Woman' education session

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will host a free community education session on "Heart of a Woman" at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the hospital cafeteria.

Chef Floyd Pichay will demonstrate how to cook heart healthy foods as a registered dietitian will explain how to make healthy choices to control cholesterol and blood pressure, maintain a healthy weight

and reduce the risk of heart disease. Refreshments will be served and a raffle will be held.

For more information, call 737-2900 or visit the hospital Web site at www.mvrmc.com.

Wendell High School registration begins Monday

WENDELL - Wendell High School registration will be held from 8-10 a.m. Monday for seniors, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Monday for juniors, 1-3 p.m. Monday for sophomores and 3-5 p.m. Tuesday for freshmen and 1-3 p.m. Tuesday for eighth-graders.

New student registration will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1-3 p.m. Friday. Students must bring their immunization records, birth certificates and the name and address of their old school. Transcripts of grades should be brought if possible.

Fees will include: \$7.50 for locker deposit for freshmen, \$33 for an activity card, \$30 for lifetime sports per trimester, \$16 for drawing or painting per trimester, \$21 for ceramics per trimester, \$11.50 for photo per trimester, \$11.50 for business graphics per trimester, \$7.50 for drafting per trimester, \$7.50 for hydroponics per trimester and \$40 for an annual.

"Making High School Count" and "Making College Count" will be the topics of a motivational speech on Aug. 29. Parents are invited. The times will be announced at a later time.

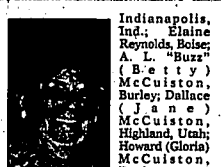
For more information, call the high school office at 536-2100.

Burley woman celebrates 90th birthday on Saturday

BURLEY - Luree McCuiston Kohtz of Burley will celebrate her 90th birthday Saturday.

Luree Aldridge was born Aug. 18, 1911 in San Jose, Sonora, Mexico. She married Arthur Robert McCuiston on Nov. 11, 1932. In 1971, she married Ralph Kohtz. She has lived in the Magic Valley since 1940. She is a volunteer at Beehive House and member of Daughters of the Utah Pioneers. She is an avid supporter of Oakley Valley Arts Council, Magic Valley Philharmonic Orchestra and Community Concerts, her family said.

Her children are Edith (Al) Ray, who is serving a mission in



Luree Kohtz has 34 grandchildren, 52 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

Hunt Camp photo exhibit starts Tuesday in Jerome

JEROME - A public reception will be held for photographer Jill

Crozier from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Public Library.

"Now and Then" is a series of black and white photographs that incorporates photographs from the past with what now remains of the Hunt Relocation Camp. Crozier grew up in Murrah and graduated from the College of Southern Idaho with an associates degree in education. She is studying art and photography at CSI.

People for Pets Humane Society meets Monday

TWIN FALLS - The People for Pets Humane Society will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the KMTV Community Room.

Members will be updated on the progress toward the construction of the new shelter. The public is invited.

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Diplomats say Taliban is playing 'cruel' game

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — The Taliban's refusal to let Western diplomats visit eight jailed foreign aid workers in Afghanistan is part of a game of nerves aimed at wearing them down psychologically, the diplomats said Friday.

The aid workers — two American women, four Germans and two Australians — have been jailed in Kabul for two weeks on charges of preaching Christianity

in this devoutly Muslim nation. "This is psychological pressure," said Alastair Adams, first secretary at the Australian High Commission in neighboring Pakistan. "They don't want these individuals to know they have any kind of support, to gain strength from a visit."

The detained foreigners were among 24 relief workers arrested while working for Shelter Now International, run by the German-

based Christian group, Vision for Asia. Their organization has denied that its workers were proselytizing.

"They are hostages," said Adams. "In simple terms, it is psychological pressure, the cruelty that they are inflicting. That seems to be the nub of it. I can't imagine how the families of these people back home are feeling."

The Taliban, which controls 95 percent of Afghanistan, say the

detained workers will be kept in seclusion until an investigation is completed. The ruling militia says it also is looking closely at the activities of other relief groups, including the United Nations.

The foreign aid workers are being held in a single story house on the sprawling compound of a reform school for delinquent children, many of them picked up for begging and scavenging on Kabul streets.

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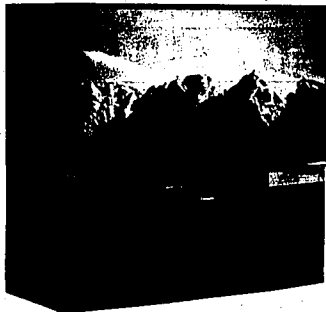
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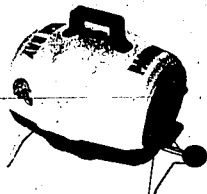
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w/overpriced patio, carpet,
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carpet, custom draperies,
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ROUTE 814
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ROUTE 817
 100-300 8th Ave. N.
 100-200 9th Ave. N.
 100-200 Fillmore

ROUTE 821
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ROUTE 824
 200-500 5th Ave. E.
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ROUTE 852
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 1700-1800 Dora Dr. S.

ROUTE 718
 1100-1200 Blk. 10th Ave. East
 1100-1200 Blk. 11th Ave. East
 1300-1400 Blk. Poplar Ave.

ROUTE 728
 700-800 Montie St.
 1200 Granada
 1500 Blk. San Larup

ROUTE 741
 2400-2500 Blk. 4th Ave. East
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ROUTE 746
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ROUTE 761
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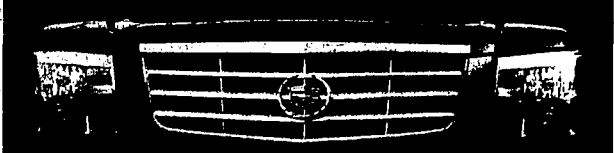
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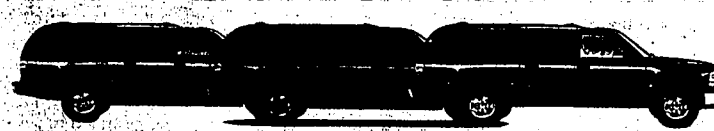
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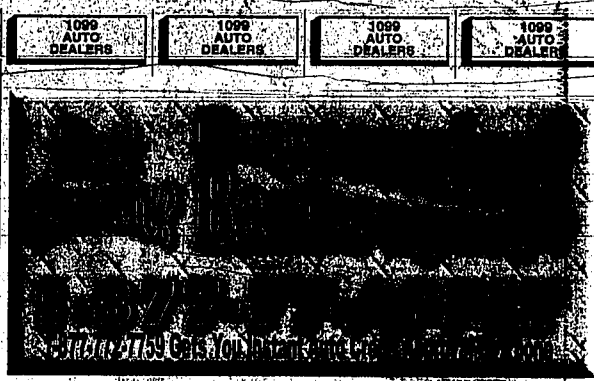
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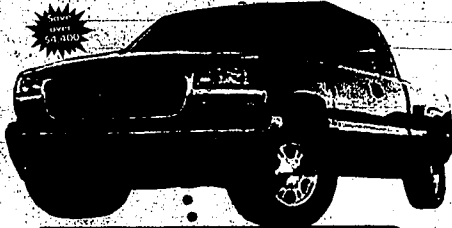
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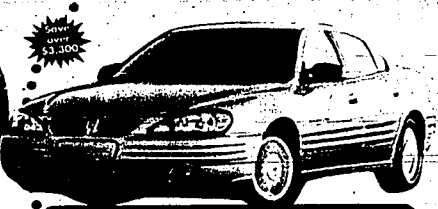
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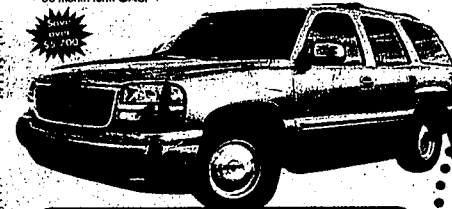
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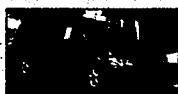
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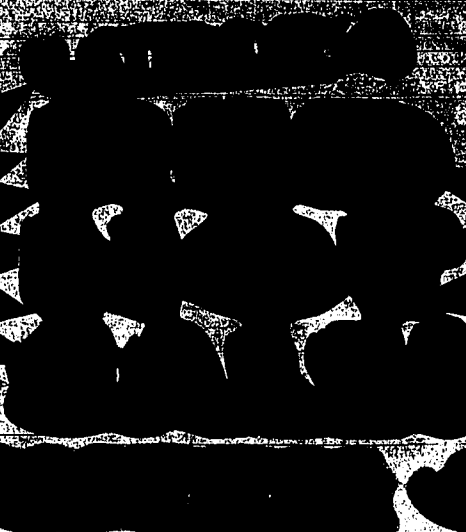


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