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Injured bull rider 'responsive,' after surgery

By Nate Poppo
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Injured College of Southern Idaho bull rider Taggart "Tag" Elliott will likely remain in intensive care until today or Sunday after he was injured Tuesday at a rodeo, his coach said Friday.

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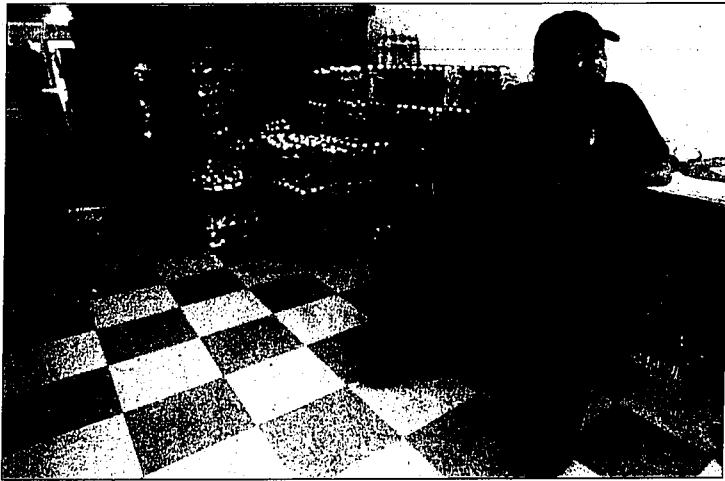
CSI rodeo coach Steve



Elliott

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'People taking care of people'



William Whitlock, engine boss for the Sho-Pai fire crew in Owyhee, Nev., takes a break Thursday at the incident command post in the tribal reservation. A strong community effort led the town out of the crisis with minimal damage as Owyhee experienced an eight-day power outage after the Murphy Complex fire destroyed 240 power poles.

Costs mount, so managers letting more fires burn on public lands

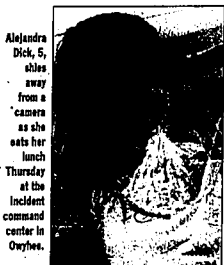
By John Miller
Associated Press writer

MCCALL — Western public lands, including the Payette National Forest in Idaho, the Gila National Forest in southwestern New Mexico and the Bitterroot National Forest that straddles the Montana-Idaho border, have become "let-it-burn laboratories," federal wildfire managers say.

Sparsely populated surrounding those forests make it possible to pursue some of the nation's most progressive fire management policies.

An increasing number of wildfire managers are letting more lightning-caused fires on federal land burn, to help return forests to their natural state where wildfire and trees survived in equilibrium before modern man's arrival. The policy also keeps firefighters from harm's way — and could save millions of dollars otherwise spent fighting fires miles far from civilization.

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Alexandra Dick, 5, shies away from a camera as she eats her lunch Thursday at the incident command center in Owyhee.

It takes a nation

In a time of environmental crisis, one small community emerges unscathed. With the strength of its people and the help of government, private and tribal agencies, the Duck Valley Indian Reservation works through a crisis caused by the nation's largest wildfire this summer.

See a gallery of more photos, at

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Reservation pulls together during fire

Story and photos by Meagan Thompson • Times-News writer

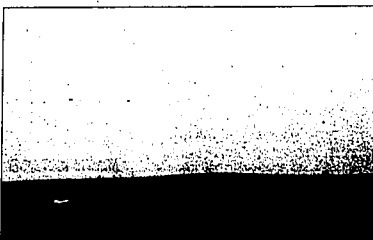
Owyhee, Nev. — An incessant hum carries into the streets as two large generators pulsate in the heart of Owyhee. It is a busy sound that is met with an equally busy clamor of hurried footsteps, heavy objects banging on concrete, and dispatchers chattering at an incident command post set up in the Duck Valley Indian Reservation's gymnasium.

Hundreds of water bottles stacked along either side of the hallway at the command post seem to scream crisis. But on this Thursday morning, after generators bring

power back to the village, the smiles and laughter of volunteers say otherwise. "My thought overall was that we'll be OK," says Yvonne Powers, editor of Sho-Pai News, a monthly Owyhee publication. Powers sits at a folding table and types the last words on a press release.

She speaks of cool-headed leaders and determined volunteers who worked non-stop over the past week to prevent disaster in the community.

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Horses graze Thursday morning on the open range at the border of the Duck Valley Indian Reservation. Life in the community is slowly returning to normal after the town turned power back on via generators. However, community leaders are telling people to conserve because power will not be fully restored until burned poles can be replaced.

Policing the party

City re-evaluates events in parks

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Summer time in Twin Falls means parties and fundraisers at Twin Falls City Park or along Main Avenue.

Sometimes the events are small — family reunions, for example. But often they are substantial in size, with concession stands lined with savory delights, streets shut down to allow for parades and extra police officers to keep an eye on alcohol consumption.

Few argue they are enjoyable — even a weird family uncle likes arts and crafts — but the large number of events begs the questions: How does the city decide who can host an event at a city park, and at what point should authorities intervene?

It's a debate that resurfaced last week when the Twin Falls City Council approved the Hispanic Heritage Fiesta — expected to draw several thousand people — to be held Aug. 11 and 12. The vote followed an hour-long discussion of how to make

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Pole Line preview

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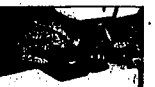
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Complete weather report: See page C8

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

"Music from Stanley," live concert... Dinner theater "The Villain Wore a Dirty Shirt," a melodrama... "Nurses Out!," a presentation of Buhl West... Valley Valley Arts Council's production of "Oklahoma!"

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Super Bingo, 4 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center... Dinner night, Includes ham dinner and show... Berland Ave., Burley, \$10 (pay in advance).

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Friends of Stricker, Inc., Annual Meeting and potluck luncheon... 48th Annual Art in the Park, hosted by the Art Guild of the Magic Valley...

FESTIVALS AND BAZAARS

Lincoln County Fair and Rodeo, Includes ICA/PCA rodeo... Elmore County Fair and Rodeo, featuring the University of Idaho 4H... 48th Annual Art in the Park...

FAMILY

Grandparents As Parents (GAP) Campout, all-day outdoor activities... Stay and Play Saturday activity "Drum Rattles," 10 a.m., and "West to Oregon" movie...

HOME AND GARDEN

The Twin Falls Farmers Market, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Breckenridge Ag Endowment Farm on North College Road...

MUSEUMS AND PARKS

Stay and Play Saturday activity "Drum Rattles," 10 a.m., and "West to Oregon" movie... Celebration of Sockeye and Chinook Salmon... Faulkner Planetarium "Sky Quest" at 2 p.m., with live sky tour... Wood River Activities, with Junior Ranger "More than Just a Rock" 2 p.m., Wood River Campground...

REUNIONS

The Heyburn Alumni Reunion, with registration at noon, lunch at 1 p.m. and paintings available for viewing from 3 to 4 p.m., at the Heyburn Elementary School, 679-2740.

Have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Brown by e-mail at sbrown@magvalley.com or by fax, 734-5538; by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

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Burley man powerlifts to save souls

BURLEY — Mitch Hodges' life took a radical about-face when he met Jesus Christ. Although at 5 feet, 10 inches and 265 pounds he looks like a superhero, he defers the honor to Christ. "It's been almost 11 years ago," he said, "I was soul-searching. I had been in competitive building for 10 years, and I put my whole heart and soul into that. I mean everything that I had, and every hope and desire was based around body-building... I sacrificed everything — relationships, everything that I had for that."

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CSI bull rider still in intensive care

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Red Cross director sure volunteers will work out

TWIN FALLS — Shawn Tolman said it before, and he said it again many times Friday: The Red Cross will survive just fine in the Magic Valley without Whitney Beem. Monday, Tolman, who will head the agency's new East Idaho District, spent much of Friday in Twin Falls, telling service providers and Red Cross volunteers that the agency's services will not be affected by the loss of Beem's full-time paid position.

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Edna Isabelle Miller, 92

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NEW ONLINE AT MAGICVALLEY.COM

It takes a nation

In a time of environmental crisis one small community is able to emerge unscathed. See more photos of the Duck Valley Reservations struggle in the face of fire.



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Capitol trades politics for renovation work

BOISE — Dust floats in daylight streaming through windows of the state Capitol, where the lawmakers of the past 102 years have been replaced by workers bashing concrete. On Friday, crews from Jacobson-Flint, the general contractor overseeing the project, led about a dozen reporters and photographers through the building, which is three months into its \$120 million renovation and expansion.

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Supreme Court asked to review murder case

BOISE — State officials are asking the nation's highest court to uphold the murder conviction of a man sentenced to death for the revenge slaying of a police informant.

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Ex-Qwest CEO Nacchio gets six years in prison

DENVER — Joe Nacchio stood quietly in a packed courtroom Friday as a judge told the former Qwest Communications chief his \$52 million in illegal stock sales represented crimes of "overaching greed" and ordered him to prison for six years.

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NATION/WORLD



U.S. and Iraqi forces capture militia leader

BAHGDAD, Iraq — U.S. and Iraqi forces clashed with Shiite militants during a raid in the southern holy city of Karbala on Friday in which they captured a militia commander accused of orchestrating attacks on Iraqi officials and American soldiers.

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Australia frees doctor accused in UK attacks

BRISBANE, Australia — An Indian doctor was set free Friday after Australia's chief prosecutor said a charge linking him to failed bombings in Britain was a mistake.

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Recalled food still being sold nationwide

WASHINGTON — Stores nationwide are continuing to sell recalled canned chili, stew, hash and other foods potentially contaminated with poisonous bacteria even after products could kill.

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Suicide blast kills 13 people at Red Mosque

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — The Red Mosque became a flashpoint for renewed violence Friday as authorities attempted to reopen it for Muslim prayers, with militants battling police and an apparent suicide blast nearby killing at least 13 people.

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SPORTS



Masingill dominates Pepsi Idaho Open

TWIN FALLS — Scott Masingill's first-round 59 Wednesday during the 2007 Pepsi Idaho Open paid off in the long run. The Fayette professional used that early lead to win the Golf at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Friday as he finished with a three-day total of 190, two strokes better than Luke Sestero of Idaho Falls. Muni pro Mike Hamblin had the best finish among Magic Valley golfers, tying for sixth with a 198. Travis Hollar of Twin Falls followed with a 197 for eighth.

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Wood River bests Twin Falls at area tourney

POCATELLO — Pitchers Kenny Cardona and Sam Pence found themselves in a duet Friday for a spot in the American Legion Baseball Class A Area C title game, and it was Cardona that came away with the 2-0 win for his Wood River Wranglers. It was a game that featured only two runs on eight hits and one error, but it was enough to send one team to the championship tilt.

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Marlins swim to tie for 5th at championships

TWIN FALLS — After one day of competition at the Snake River Summer Championships, the host Magic Valley YMCA Marlins are tied for fifth place with 108 points. Joining the Marlins in that spot are Sun Valley and the Idaho Falls Swimmers. Team Pocatelto is first with 346 points, while Boise YMCA and Nampa round out the top three. The Marlins' Jessica Aguirre swam her way to first place in the finals of the girls 9-10 100-meter freestyle with a time of 1 minutes, 15.28 seconds. She also won the 100 butterfly in 1:30.11.

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Bonds 1 homer away from tying record

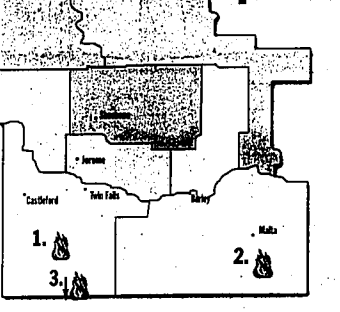
SAN FRANCISCO — Hammerin' Hank here comes Barry Bonds. Bonds hit his 754th career home run Friday night, moving within one of tying Hank Aaron's record.

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STORY MISIDENTIFIED woman's profession

A story on Friday's front page about workers' compensation misidentified Kelly Malmstrom's former profession. Malmstrom worked as a veterinary technician. The Times-News regrets the error.

Fire update



- 1. Murphy Complex Location: 56 miles southwest of Twin Falls Acres burned: 659,993 Progress: 70 percent contained Weekend rainstorms helped slow this blaze.
2. Black Pine 2 Location: 11 miles southeast of Malta
3. Winecup Complex Location: 23 miles southwest of Hood, Nev. Acres burned: 163,767 Progress: 75 percent contained Active fire behavior is still being observed.

- Acres burned: 73,123 Progress: 90 percent contained Rain fell over the fire Sunday and dampened fire activity.
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Reservation

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"It's cultural: People taking care of people, neighbors helping neighbors, families helping families." Powers says of the response to a power outage that lasted for eight days. The Murphy Complex Fire, the nation's largest wildfire this summer, burned almost 240 power poles on Bureau of Land Management land that touches the reservation's eastern edge.

In a time of crisis people can lose control and societies can collapse. But here it is the strength of neighbors and kin that solidifies a small, resilient community, locked in by miles of wilderness.

Along Idaho Highway 51 and Nevada Highway 225, a rich palette of gold, green and brown stretches in every direction as far as the eye can see. And as the asphalt rolls over hills and dips into dry streambeds, a sense of solitude emerges upon entering Owyhee, a town of about 1,500 people on the Idaho-Nevada border.

Signs posted in the sea of sagebrush tell travelers they're surrounded by open space and little else. The nearest communities are at least an hour away, and through traffic is almost nonexistent.

It is this high desert landscape that the Shoshone-Paiute tribes call home. Some historical accounts report that when Polynesian explorers came through Owyhee, at the base of a hillside covered in volcanic rock, they were reminded of home.

"They say that Owyhee is the name of an ancient Hawaiian king," says Shoshone-Paiute Tribal Chairman Kyle Prior. And in the middle of a desert filled with sagebrush and wild grass, Prior agrees his community is like a small island — but only in location.

"We've had to deal with the remoteness and isolation for years," he says. "And the valley is really fruitful with medicinal plants, and ranching is still a part of our everyday life."

Prior is quick to note that while vast desert separates the tribe, the nation reached out to his people with much-needed aid. During its eight-day crisis without electricity and water,

Prior says, the community has seen tremendous support from tribes across the nation, the military, National Guard and communities on either side of the Idaho-Nevada border.

But Prior says what really kept the community intact was the resilience of its own people. "The core of our help had to be ourselves," says Prior, who saw his community work overtime to ensure the well-being of its most fragile citizens.

"We're out here in the wilderness and we just know how to live in nature," he says.

"The majority of our people understand that this is Mother Nature," says Prior, "but when we were finding out about power poles (being burned down), everybody started getting nervous."

Though power has been restored to the community, everybody still has to be frugal, keep water on hand and stock up on ice.

Tribal Vice Chairman Robert Bear took the lead at the incident command post when the emergency began. Bear says he's grateful that the tribe is through the worst of the crisis, but the sand has yet to arrive.

"Even though the generators are hooked up, we still have to conserve. We're not out of this yet."



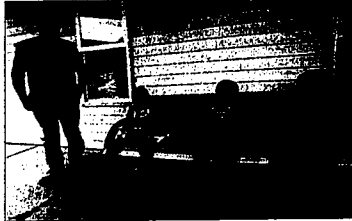
ABOVE: Klay Thomas, 3, walks away with his lunch Thursday in the tribal gymnasium. The small community on the Idaho-Nevada border seems to have come through the worst of the power outage crisis unscathed.

RIGHT: Lance Dick Sr. stands by as his children Alejandra, 5, Julian, 3, and Lance Jr., 7, eat lunches provided at the incident command center.

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Josh Black Hat, 14, and Molly Snapp, 15, working with the Summer Youth Employment Program, grill up lunch for volunteers who were reported to be working 12-hour days during the power outage. Power was restored to Owyhee on Wednesday evening, but the community is planning to conserve energy.



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Rodeo

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Birnie said he spoke with Elliott's brother, Zack Elliott, also on the college rodeo team, who said "The Elliotts are responsive but cannot talk since his jaw is wired shut. While doctors don't think Elliott suffered any brain injuries, Birnie said, the college student probably faces several more surgeries to repair "pretty severe" facial injuries.

"Everything looks, for the long term, very good," Birnie said. "They'll keep him in the hospital several more days. They didn't really know how long."

Birnie said Elliott's injury is rare in his experience — riders are most often bucked off and trampled. And such injuries are even rarer on the college circuit, he said, though Elliott was at a Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association event.

Birnie has only been head rodeo coach since March, but served as assistant coach and coached a college team in Elko for several years prior to his CSI jobs.

"I had never seen anything like that at any of the college rodeos," he said. "You'll see it happen in PRCA rodeos every once in a while."

Birnie said he has no idea if Elliott will want to return to the team, but that the bull rider's spot will remain open for him. The coach expects Elliott's recovery will last into the fall, he said, and he plans on stopping to visit in Salt Lake City on his way back from southern California, where he is now.

"We're going to let him know that he's welcome," Birnie said. "It seems like he's recovering pretty quickly, but I'm sure it will be a pretty long road."

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Congress sends 9/11 Commission recommendations to Bush

By Jim Abrams
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Congress sent President Bush legislation Friday to intensify anti-terror efforts in the U.S., shifting money to high-risk states and cities and expanding screening of air and sea cargo to save off future 11-style attacks.

The measure carries out major recommendations of the independent 9/11 Commission. The bill, passed by the House on a 371-40 vote, ranks among the top accomplishments of the six-month-old Democratic Congress. The Senate approved the measure last Friday.

The White House said the president would sign the bill.

Six years after the Sept. 11 attacks and three years after the

9/11 Commission made its recommendations, "Congress is finally embracing what the 9/11 families have been saying all along," said Homeland Security Committee Chairman Tom Thompson, D-Miss. "It takes a willingness to do things a different way."

The bill elevates the importance of risk factors in determining which states and cities get federal security funds — that would mean more money for such cities as New York and Washington — and also puts money into a new program to assure that security officials at every level can communicate with each other.

It would require screening of all cargo on passenger planes within three years and sets a five-year goal of scanning all container ships for nuclear

devices before they leave foreign ports.

Senate Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs Committee Chairman Joe Lieberman, I-Conn., who steered the legislation through the Senate with Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine, said it would "make our nation stronger, our cities and towns more secure and our families safer."

Republicans generally backed the bill while stressing their own administration's success in stopping another major terrorist attack. The bill, said Rep. Peter King of New York, top Republican on the Homeland Security panel, "is another step in the right direction building on the steps of the previous 5 1/2 years."

"These efforts build upon the considerable progress we've

made over the past six years," said White House spokesman Scott Stanzel.

Completion of the bill, six months after the House passed its original version on the first day of the current Congress, was a major victory for Democrats who have seen some of their other priorities — immigration and energy reform and stem cell research funding — thwarted by GOP and presidential resistance and House-Senate differences.

Another goal, raising the minimum wage, went into effect last October, and Democratic leaders still hope for agreement on ethics and lobbying changes before Congress departs for its August recess at the end of next week.

The independent 9/11 Commission in 2004 issued 41

recommendations covering domestic security, intelligence, gathering and foreign policy. Congress and the White House cracking down on terrorist financing.

Ex-Qwest CEO Nacchio gets six years in prison

By Sandy Shore
Associated Press writer



Ken Wels, a Qwest Communications employee from Omaha, smiles and holds up 6 fingers for the sentence that former Qwest Communications CEO Joe Nacchio received Friday.

DENVER — Joe Nacchio stood quietly in a packed courtroom Friday as a judge told the former Qwest Communications CEO his \$5 million in illegal stock sales represented crimes of "overcharging greed" and ordered him to prison for six years.

With Qwest shareholders and analysts among those watching, U.S. District Judge Edward Nottingham also said Nacchio must forfeit \$52 million in assets — representing his profit on the sales — plus fines and assessments totaling \$19.2 million.

"The crimes the defendant has been found guilty of are crimes of overcharging greed," Nottingham said.

Nacchio had family in New Jersey and a good job there that paid well, but he took the job at Qwest "because he thought it down," Nottingham said.

"I would bet anything Mr. Nacchio ... wishes he would have walked away from Qwest in January 2001 when he had a chance to do so," he said.

After the sentence was read, Nacchio nodded briefly toward his wife, Anne, and son Michael. He did not comment as he, his family and attorneys left the courthouse and rode away in SUVs that had been waiting out front.

It is expected to take the U.S. Bureau of Prisons up to 45 days to evaluate Nacchio's situation and designate a prison, and he will report to that prison 15 days after that. Nacchio also has vowed to appeal his conviction.

After the hearing, U.S. Attorney Troy Eid said the Nacchio case was the largest insider trading lawsuit in the nation based on the number of counts, the amount of money involved and, now, the length of prison term. "Justice worked here," he told a crowd of news reporters and onlookers.

It was a day that thousands of investors and pensioners who worked at Qwest had long awaited, and those who were in hand said they were pleased with the outcome.

A former AT&T executive, Nacchio, 58, is the latest in a string of former top-level executives to be convicted in corporate fraud scandals at companies like Enron and WorldCom. He had faced a maximum of seven years, five months in prison.

The scandal case grew out of the accounting scandal in which regulators said Qwest Communications International Inc. falsely reported fiber-optic capacity sales as recurring instead of one-time revenue between April 1999 and March 2002.

The practice allowed the Denver-based telecom to improve its report about \$3 billion in revenue and helped it acquire former Baby Bell U.S. West Inc., the regulators said.

Nacchio was indicted in December 2005, nearly three years after then-Attorney General John Ashcroft announced the first indictments in the Qwest investigation, calling it an example of the government's intolerance of white-collar crime.

He was charged with 42 counts of insider trading for stock sales completed in the first five months of 2001 when managers warned Qwest faced financial risks because it was relying on money from one-time sales to meet revenue targets but the information was concealed from investors.

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Buhl trustees use wise caution on levy

CHEERS to Buhl School Board trustees for applying the brakes on an overly ambitious supplemental levy plan.

By a 3-2 vote in a July 17 board meeting, trustees turned down a plan to ask voters for a \$3 million supplemental levy in a Sept. 11 levy election. The \$3 million tab would have gone toward a number of projects in the district — some of them less necessary than others.

Trustees know the districts buildings need some serious work — most pressing of all is Popplewell Elementary School. But other projects, including a concession stand, an athletic storage room, and new district offices at the 7th Street Gym, exceeded the most urgent needs.

Of the \$3 million requested by Superintendent Margaret Cox, just \$400,000 was included for elementary school repairs, including a leaking roof, replacing dangerous cafeteria tables and chairs, and restroom renovations. Cox didn't release a complete list of

projects the levy would have paid for. But even the Parent Teacher Network saw the plan as an excessive wish list. Trustees should work on whittling the plan down to the key essentials.

JEERS to Oakley rancher Bruce Bedke for his brazen attempt to buck the grazing permit system.

The Bureau of Land Management on July 20 delivered a notice of intent to Bedke that it would impound his cattle grazing illegally in the Goose Creek allotment. Bedke's permit expired in February and he has refused five offers by the BLM to sign renewed permits.

Impoundment orders are not a regularity at the BLM, which oversees public land grazing permits to 1,900 operators on public lands. In 10 years, the agency has impounded cattle only twice.

But the agency says it made numerous attempts with Bedke to have permits signed since January. Bedke was cited for cattle trespassing without permits in May, and now the agency says

admitted helping Gary A. Lehnherr, 41, of McFadden, Wis., shoot a deer on Oct. 27, 2004, with a high-caliber center-fire rifle east of Idaho Highway 75, in an area where only traditional muzzleloaders were allowed. Lehnherr transported the antlers back to his home, and the pair originally told investigators the kill had been made west of the highway.

Idaho Department of Fish and Game investigators learned of the kill on Oct. 30, 2004, and traced the deer to Gardner's son's tuxedo shop. Gardner first claimed that he and Lehnherr were hunting with muzzleloaders east of Highway 75 when they scented the deer.

They then found the deer on the other side of the highway several days later, he said, and shot it with the center-fire rifle. Investigators pinned the site where it was killed through DNA and blood tests.

The bigger crime in this tale, however, is that this was no ordinary deer. The animal was so big, investigators said, it

would have been a record trophy deer had it been taken with a traditional muzzleloader.

CHEERS to the many volunteers of Paint Magic, who tackled 20 different home projects for restoration and paint detail.

Organized by South Central Community Action Partnership, volunteers from area businesses adopt a house each year and give it a new, fresh coat of paint. The program is now in its 22nd year and carries a swelling sense of pride for participants, and a wealth of gratitude from the families who benefit from their efforts.

With the recent restructuring of the American Red Cross of Greater Idaho, many organizations worry about a decline of volunteer efforts for public charity projects. But Paint Magic saw an increase from 17 teams in 2006, to 20 this summer. The lengthy efforts reflect highly on local businesses, churches and charitable groups willing to do their part.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fire finger-pointing needs to go toward Sun Valley

Just like the fires that have started, so has the finger-pointing.

Mr. Brackett stated in the *Times-News* that the Bureau of Land Management didn't take his gloves off in time to stop the Murphy Complex fire. I would like to know, would this fire have been this large if our representatives, senators and congressmen had taken their gloves off when Mr. Jon Marvel started running cows off of the range?

As I recall, it was the good old boys' mentality to just leave him alone and he will go away. (Now I may be wrong on this, and if I am, I apologize.)

The finger-pointing needs to go toward Sun Valley and the doughheads up that way that want the grass to burn rather than be eaten by livestock. I wonder if Mr. Marvel has a hard time breathing in all this smoke or if it is that he is used to the smell of burning grass. Mr. Marvel, you might get a bit of your wrong if you come out on the range and help bury the burnt horses and cows. I'm sure the boys need all the help they can get. Or is it better to you to get your hands dirty? just wondering in Buhl.

ALVIN BAXTER
Buhl

Simpson forced to buy support of wilderness bill

Beauty is in the eye of the beholder, and so are girls.

In a recent *Times-News* guest opinion, Ben Collins claimed that there are no giveaways in Simpson's Boulder-White Cloud Wilderness Bill known as the Central Idaho Economic Development and Recreation Act. But how can that be? The Custer County commissioners opposed the bill until Simpson showed up with his bag of goodies in the form of land giveaways and cash — both short-term buy-offs that won't solve the long-term problems facing rural areas.

Collins says this bill is a small price to pay for wilderness. Since when do you have to give away anything to get what you want? You can't have your words any way you want, but the fact is the land is going from federal ownership to city or county ownership and the recipient is not paying, sounds like a giveaway.

Simpson understands the importance of local support for wilderness; however, isn't it sad that in the case of CEDIRA, he has to buy support? If the land truly qualifies for wilderness, then it should stand on its own without payoffs.

There is no assurance that these promises can be kept by Congress. Once CEDIRA is authorized, the wilderness will be in place, but then each piece of this package is subject to appropriation to pay for the gift. We've seen programs such as PILT (payment in lieu of taxes) for counties with large tracts of public land not get the funding authorized by Congress. Fully

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Police officers did right thing during shooting

This letter is in response to the letter to the editor titled "Grieving for the young man shot at WinCo."

Ben, I have no doubt that being in WinCo at the time of the shooting was a very traumatic and unpleasant experience for you and your family, and I offer you my sincerest and most heartfelt sympathies. However, I believe that you are seeing the details of the shooting in a slightly unforgotten light. Mr. Brize was not simply because he was a shoplifter. He was shot because he pointed a loaded weapon at two members of Twin Falls law enforcement.

Having lived through the experience of having a loaded weapon pointed at myself, I can tell you that the police officers did the right thing. The shooting was tragic, as is the death of any 19-year-old life, but you must understand that Mr. Brize brought his very unfortunate death upon himself.

I would humbly like to ask that you not consider the events of that fateful afternoon from the police officers' point of view. Try to decide what you would do when presented with the same facts. An unavoidable fact that a person standing just a few feet away fully intends to end your life. If you had the means to prevent that person from taking you away from everyone you love, would you?

Law enforcement is a very difficult and thankless job. If, in the future, you find yourself wanting to question the actions of any member of law enforcement, please take the time to learn all of the situation's details first. Then put yourself in their shoes and decide what you would do. You might be surprised how often you will find that "the boys in blue" do the right thing.

JUD HARMON
Twin Falls



Barry Bonds is just like you and me

When Hank Aaron broke Babe Ruth's all-time home run record in 1974, it was a thrilling civil rights victory. Despite some death threats, the vast majority of Americans proudly affirmed the right of one black man to hit slightly more home runs than one white man who had died three decades earlier. No one even questioned that anyone.

Now Barry Bonds, who could surpass Aaron's record next week, is about to strike an equally important victory for the oppressed of our era: the performance-enhanced. When Bonds uses his redwood-trunk legs to trot around for No. 756, I hope he's joined on his way around third by the Biotech-ed, the Viagra-ed, the Propecia-ed and the breast-augmented. For it is a victory for all of them. Also, because I think it would make great TV. Even without the Biotech-ed, the Viagra-ed and the Propecia-ed.

The media's objection to Bonds' alleged steroid use — as with the *Tour de France*'s objection to all of its riders

those who just kiss their partners good night.

The problem is that we have broken a basic human covenant not to suffer whatever genetics we were given. The assumption was that the playing field is fair in the big picture, that some of us are born hot and smart and talented and it somehow gets balanced out by being Michael Lohan's daughter.

But it's not fair. And it should be OK to use technology to compete. Should all the laurels go to those born button-nosed, lactose-tolerant with perfectly balanced attention? Shouldn't a man who can only hit a home run once every 16 at-bats — and whose father is Bobby Bonds and grandfather is Willie Mays — be allowed to hit a home run every nine at-bats? Isn't that what Jefferson meant when he wrote that whole "pursuit of happiness" thing? Or do you really think the dude was just talking about taxes and tea?

In a more enlightened age, when the risks and the costs of these medical miracles come down, we'll look back on

JOEL STEIN

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Brackett made correct statement on cattle grazing

The magnitude of the Murphy Complex fire is tremendous. Mr. Bert Brackett correctly states that "cattle eat grasses that fuel fires."

Mr. Marvel states, "There is no scientific evidence that cattle or sheep grazing permits prevents fires at any time." Fire prevention is different from controlling fuel. You missed the point, Mr. Marvel. Prevent lightning from striking, match-

es from being lit and government-owned pickups with catalytic converters from driving in dirt chert grass, to name a few, and you prevent fires. Mr. Marvel's comments are misleading and unwarranted in a time of crisis and sadness.

Mr. Brackett's point is provable by a sixth-grade science class. If you put a single burning paper in a barrel, the fire would be easily contained. If you fill the barrel, it will burn longer and a lot hotter. If lightning strikes a field of

standing non-harvested barley, it will burn substantially hotter, it will destroy hand line aluminum pipe and destroy a pilot's electrical systems, tires and frame. If you harvest the barley, flail the straw and disk it, the amount of fuel is reduced, so a fire is easily contained and put out. That was Mr. Brackett's point.

Why did Mr. Marvel make such a statement regarding this tragedy in the first place? Of course, he wasn't in the area when cows, rabbits, coyotes,

elk, deer, big horn sheep, chukars, snakes, Hungarian partridge, sage grouse, and what other wildlife that live out there burned to death. Nor does he have to put up with all of the charred black smoke that will continue to rise every time the wind blows. Nor will he miss all of the beauty, trees and habitat that will never come back in our lifetime. The ranchers and those of us who frequent the desert will.

ARMAND ECKERT
Buhl

Joel Stein is a columnist for *The Times*. E-mail him at jstein@latimescolumnists.com.

LETTERS OF THANKS

This area has so many good, helpful people

To all the people and friends, neighbors and fire departments that came to help put the fire out. I want to say thank you from the bottom of my heart. Thank you for coming to help. You live here all this time and you still know how many good people are living here until you need help. I now know how good the people who live here really are.

Again, I want to say thank you.
MAGGIE GONZALES
Burley

Raffle helped grant wishes to kids fighting illnesses

A huge thank you goes out to the Magic Valley for making Wishing Star's playhouse raffle a wonderful success. We raised \$3,000, which will go directly to granting wishes to children fighting life-threatening illnesses right here in the Magic Valley. A 3-year-old girl in the Jerome area was the lucky winner of this beautiful \$4,500 playhouse.

We need to thank personally the following businesses that sponsored and supported this event: Sportsman's Warehouse, La Casita, Mzie's Place, Everybody's Business and Rosebud's Florist for selling tickets; Copy Pro, Estate Homes, Zambzi Group, Prudential Idaho Homes and Properties, Home Pro Framing, Steve's Quality Electric, Hecky Mountain Drywall, Snake River Glass, Cleave Insulation, Finish Pro, Top It Roofing, Classic Siding, Aaron Gallegos Stucco, Sawtooth Door, Extreme Woodworking, Wilson Bates, Lighting Concepts and First American Title for the playhouse; Zeb at the Ranch and all the radio stations that helped with promotions.

ALLIE VARGAS
President, Magic Valley Chapter
Wishing Star Foundation
Twin Falls

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PEGGY OLIVER
Mini-Cassia Auto Collectors
Burley

City of Paul thanks all who helped with park fundraiser

The city of Paul would like to express its gratitude for all those people who helped with the auction, breakfast and yard sale fundraiser for the Paul Community Park held May 19:

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Also, to all those who donated yard sale items, those who directed trailers to haul the items and anyone that helped out in any way.
The total net profit came to \$22,300.

RANDY E. JONES
Mayor
Paul

Thanks for the Hansen senior class party donations

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LI CHIA HALL
Senior Class Adviser
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Hansen

Kruzer's efforts to bring Atkins here appreciated

I just wanted to take a moment to thank Kurt Kruzer, all of the sponsors and all of the other staff that made the Rodney Atkins concert possible.

The event seemed quite organized and well coordinated. As a member of the community, I am grateful to have such a well-known and successful artist who has music with a positive message come to the Magic Valley. Thank you to Kruzer and his staff for bringing responsible entertainment to our community.

JASON HUFF
Twin Falls

Young leaders appreciate conference trip sponsors

We would like to thank the following whose support made it possible for us to attend the Junior National Young Leaders Conference in Washington, D.C.

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ALICIA TAYLOR
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Junior National Young Leaders Conference
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Many made Firecracker 5K Fun Run/Walk successful

The College of Southern Idaho Physical Education Program wishes to express sincere appreciation to the following sponsors, donors and volunteers for helping make our first annual Firecracker 5K Fun Run/Walk on July 3 a great success. We had more than 160 participants who enjoyed a scenic 5K course through the College of Southern Idaho grounds, festive music, a tasty barbecue and many fantastic door prizes and awards. Sponsors: American Family Insurance, Party Sweet, Threads, US Bank and Waitkins Distributing.

Donors: Blue Lotus Massage, Buffalo Cafe, Cain's, Chili's, Elevation Sports, Falls Brand Independent Meat Co., Healthy Passages, Jaker's, Lavender Essence Massage, Rock Creek Restaurant, Seneca and Upsilon Saloon. Thanks to Jeff Gantes for providing music. Thanks to

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Thanks to Jeff Gantes for providing music. Thanks to

the CSI Administration and Maintenance Department for supporting our event and for allowing us to showcase our beautiful campus. Sincere thanks to the many wonderful volunteers for their time and endless energy.
JOHN HUGHES
Chairman, Education Department
Associate Professor
College of Southern Idaho
Twin Falls

Thanks for helping with the kids' fitness camp

The College of Southern Idaho Physical Education Program wishes to express sincere appreciation to the following sponsors, donors, and camp staff for helping make our first annual Kids' Fitness and Wellness Camp (July 9-13) a great success. We had nearly 40 children who turned an ordinary, hot July week into an extraordinary fitness and wellness adventure.

Sponsors: Ann's Eyewear, Center for Physical Rehabilitation, CESCO, Farmers National Bank in Buhl, Green Acres Family Dental, Les Schwab Tire Centers, Magic Valley Bank, St. Luke's Magic Valley regional Medical Center, Threads and Twin Falls Kiwanis.

Donors: Action Cycle & Sleds, Costco Wholesale, Glambia Food, Inc., Idaho Dairy Council, S&G Produce and Valley Food Service, Inc. (McDonald's of Magic Valley).

Thanks to KMYT for its media coverage. Thanks to the CSI administration for supporting our event. Many thanks to the camp staff for their time, expertise and infectious enthusiasm.

JAMIE TIGUE
Instructor
Kids Camp Coordinator
College of Southern Idaho
Twin Falls

Rupert Fourth of July committee thanks many

The Rupert Fourth of July Celebration Committee extends to thanks to the com-

munity for participating in our celebration. It is rewarding to see people taking part in the Christmas in July Breakfast, the free entertainment in the park, the fireworks display, the PBR Enterprise Bull Riding and the annual parade.

Thanks to the city of Rupert, the Police Department, Fire Department and the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department.

Thank you to Syringa Wireless, Project Mutual Telephone, King's Foundation and other corporate sponsors and advertisers who contribute their financial support.

As we look forward to next year's events, everyone is encouraged to become a supporter for our Fourth of July Celebration. Comments and ideas are welcome. Please consider making a contribution to the Rupert Fourth of July Committee and help us make sure that next year's events are bigger and better. See you all next Fourth of July in Rupert!

ROBERTA CHRISTIANSEN
Committee Member
Rupert Fourth of July Committee
Rupert

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NATION

Products that may contain botulism being sold nationwide

By Andrew Bridges
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Stores nationwide are continuing to sell recalled canned chili, stew, hash and other foods potentially contaminated with poisonous bacteria even after repeated warnings the products could kill.

Thousands of cans are being removed from shelves as quickly as investigators find them. More than a week after Castleberry's Food Co. began recalling more than 90 potentially contaminated products over fears of botulism.

The recall now covers two years' production at the company's Augusta, Ga., plant — a tally that spirals into the tens of millions of cans.

Spot checks by the Food and Drug Administration and state officials continue to turn up recalled products for sale in convenience stores, gas stations and family run groceries, from Florida to Alaska. The FDA alone has found them in roughly 250 of the more than 3,700 stores visited in nationwide checks, according to figures the agency provided to The Associated Press.

In states like North Carolina,

more than one in three stores checked by state officials in recent days still offering recalled products for sale. Officials there pulled 5,500 cans and pledged to keep searching.

"We're not going to quit. These numbers are too high," said Joe Reardon, who oversees food protection for the state Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services.

Four people have been sickened and hospitalized because of the contaminated food, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Officials fear the tally will grow.

California health officials are investigating whether botulism confirmed in a San Diego County woman was linked to the recall. The woman reported eating a Castleberry's product before falling sick in early July.

"Frankly, the fact we have had only four illnesses in this situation has people saying, 'Well, what is the big deal?' The deal is this something that can land you in the ICU, not being able to breathe, for weeks," said Dr. David Acheson, the FDA's lead food safety expert, prior to Friday's disclosure of the possible California case.

FDA investigators believe Castleberry's failed to properly cook some or all the products, allowing the *Clostridium botulinum* bacteria to survive the canning process. In the oxygen-free and moist environment of the sealed cans, the bacteria thrive and produce a toxin that causes botulism, a muscle-paralyzing disease.

"The longer this stuff stays in the can, the worse it gets," Acheson said.

The bacteria also produce gases that can cause contaminated cans to swell and burst. Already, cans being held in a company warehouse have

begun to break open. Health officials say the extremely potent toxin can infect people if it is inhaled, swallowed or absorbed through the eye or breaks in the skin.

Health experts consider botulism a severe health threat but worry that word of the recall has not reached all consumers or retailers, especially mom-and-pop operations.

"It has been a problem getting the message out. We're having a problem reaching the smaller stores," said Lynae Granzow, an epidemiologist with the Indiana Department of Health.

Concerns about surgery fires spark action by medical group

By Dave Collins
Associated Press Writer

Flames engulfed Kathleen Osberger's face as she lay sedated on a Chicago operating room table during what was supposed to be a simple procedure to remove two moles from her face.



Osberger, before surgery accident. Osberger, after surgery accident.

Now seven years and 18 corrective surgeries later, the 54-year-old clinical social worker is still on disability leave because of the severe burns to her upper lip, nose and nasal passages.

She says doctors have never told her what they think went wrong, but she believes oxygen collected under the surgical drapes and fed a fire sparked by surgical tools. She sued and settled with the hospital, which denied negligence.

"I believe they walked into the operating room trying to help me. However, something massively went wrong," she said.

Surgery fires are rare but serious enough that the American Society of Anesthesiologists plans this fall to issue its first guidelines aimed at preventing them.

Health officials aren't required to report surgery fires, but the medical group believes

they've increased over the past two decades with the use of lasers and tools that use electric current.

"We think there is a lot of underreporting and a lot of near misses," said Dr. Jan Ehrenwerth, a professor at the Yale University School of Medicine and a member of the society's task force on the issue.

ECRI Institute, a nonprofit health research agency, estimates that there are 50 to 100 fires out of the more than 50 million surgeries performed in the United States each year.

Such fires kill one to two people annually, and 20 percent of patients suffer serious disfiguring injuries, according to ECRI, which investigates medical procedures and devices.

Most fires are caused when oxygen builds up under surgical drapes during the use of

electric surgical tools that cut or remove tissue or control bleeding, the institute says.

ECRI's Mark Bruley said too many anesthesiologists are using 100 percent oxygen instead of only what the patient needs.

The proposed guidelines include lowering the concentration of oxygen given to patients during surgery by diluting it with room air when surgical tools that could ignite a fire are in use. Other suggestions are to reconfigure drapes to minimize oxygen buildup and use suction devices to remove excess oxygen from surgery sites.

Ehrenwerth disputes suggestions that anesthesiologists are unnecessarily giving high concentrations of oxygen.

"We have to look at the patient and see what's safe for the patient," he said. "We don't want them to have decreased oxygen to their heart or their brain."

Dr. Richard Greco, a plastic surgeon in Savannah, Ga., had a patient catch fire in 1991. While cauterizing an area during an eyelid procedure, excess oxygen fueled flames that burned his patient's nose.

"I was absolutely astonished that the fire occurred while I

was doing everything I was trained to do," he said. "There was obviously a flaw in the system. People weren't considering the risk of fire."

Medical researchers and doctors say concern about surgery fires waned in the 1970s when safer anesthetics replaced ether and other flammable agents used to sedate patients. Today more electrosurgery devices are used and cloth drapes have been replaced with paper drapes, which are more flammable.

Osberger, who lives in Chicago, settled a malpractice lawsuit in 2003 against Weiss Memorial Hospital for \$6 million. She's had to wear special masks, had stents inserted into her nasal passages and still has trouble breathing or smiling.

The hospital said in a statement Thursday that it has changed its procedures and follows the recommendations of a hospital accrediting group to prevent surgical fires. Those changes include how patients are prepped before surgery and how oxygen is administered. The surgical staff is also trained to prevent fires and how to respond to them, the hospital said.

Osberger believes one of the ways to decrease surgery fires is

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Paul Kroeger: The right man for the job?

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

JEROME — When Jerome County Prosecuting Attorney Mike Seib hired a former rival as a deputy last week, he heard no objections from county commissioners.

Paul Kroeger, a civil deputy prosecutor in Gooding County, competed for Seib's job earlier this year, but Jerome County Commissioner Charlie Howell dissented strongly, saying unnamed sources counseled against appointing Kroeger.

The word Howell had heard about

"I'm not sure that I would make that big of a deal of it at this time. I think people's opinions can change."

— Paul Kroeger

Kroeger was that Kroeger is an experienced attorney but not qualified to run the prosecutor's office.

"He's not the man for the job but he's an excellent attorney," Howell recalled judges, lawyers and county commissioners telling him during the race. "There's a difference between being a worker bee and a boss bee. His lawyer skills are very good from what every-

body tells me."

Commissioners will not have much contact with Kroeger, who said Seib has assigned him primarily to prosecuting felonies.

"I have no idea where that comes from," Kroeger said. Kroeger was responsible for a 30-man staff in the U.S. Marines as executive officer of the 22nd Marine Infantry Regiment. He will leave

his job as Gooding County's deputy civil prosecutor and join the Jerome office on Aug. 3. He said he has not decided on whether in 1 1/2 years he will run in an election for Seib's job.

"I'm not sure that I would make that big of a deal of it at this time," Kroeger said. "I think people's opinions can change. Where some of that came from may always remain a mystery."

Howell echoed the same sentiments. "I think (leadership) absolutely can be learned," Howell said. "Am I a strong leader? I don't think so. But I am a strong team player. I'm looking forward to working with him."

Cruz pleads guilty

By Cass Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Victor Cruz pleaded guilty Monday to trying to cause great harm to a U.S. Forest Service firefighter. But witnesses say the firefighter struck his own head first. With Cruz's vague plea, no jury will ever rule in criminal court on the equally obscure question: Well, did he?

On Jan. 14, James Pincher's head hit squarely on the sidewalk after he leaped from a balcony outside a downtown bar, according to a Twin Falls police affidavit. For Victor Cruz, 22, the battle raged on. Witnesses told police that Cruz stomped Pincher's head with his Converse shoe while the firefighter lay stretched out on the sidewalk.

At Monday's change of plea hearing, 5th District Judge G. Richard Bevins supplied the words of the reduced plea to Cruz rather than ask Cruz to explain, in his own words, what he did. Cruz, who might have been able to explain his actions, may never know whether he caused Pincher's brain damage.

That is unless Ben Cluff, Pincher's attorney, sues Cruz in civil court. The outcome of a civil suit would likely hang precisely on that question.

But Deputy Prosecutor Jill Sweesy originally charged Pincher with aggravated battery, alleging that Pincher's stomping was to blame. As part of a plea agreement, Sweesy reduced the charge to a lesser crime, which alleges only that Cruz attempted to cause Pincher great bodily harm.

The state will argue for three determinate years in prison and two years of indeterminate prison time. Cruz also agreed to write a sworn statement about his involvement in the incident, including whether he was employed by Wood's bar as security.

Owner Dave Woodhead said Cruz was a friend of some of the bouncers but never worked for him. Cruz told police he was working as security that night.

Cluff said during Pincher's hospitalization and brief coma that his client's wife had become his legal guardian. Cluff was not available for comment Friday. Sweesy may ask for restitution for the victim at Cruz's Sept. 5 sentencing.

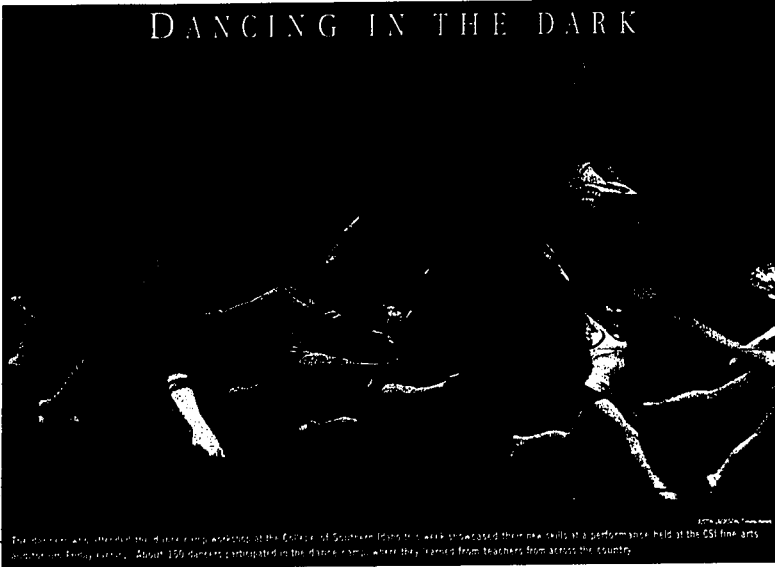
WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Russell Earl Shouse
Age: 58
Description: 5 feet 8 inches tall, 157 lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, thin mustache, white beard.

Wanted for: Probation Violation

Original offense: 1st degree assault on a law enforcement officer with a minor, bond: \$50,000

The Twin Falls Sheriff's Office is currently reviewing information about this man. Whereabouts to call: 735-4111 or Crime Stopper: 732-3333. If you have information, call, remain anonymous, or mail to: Sheriff's Office, P.O. Box 1000, Twin Falls, ID 83421



The dancers who attended the dance were members of the Board of Southern Idaho. The dancers showcased their new skills in a performance held at the CSI fine arts and recreation building. About 150 dancers participated in the dance, which they learned from teachers from across the country.

Uphill battle

New regional Red Cross director argues for volunteer system

By Kate Poppino
Times-News writer

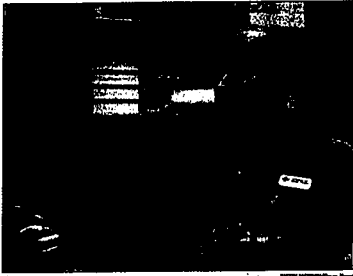
TWIN FALLS — Shawn Tolman said it before, and he said it again many times Friday: The Red Cross will survive just fine in the Magic Valley without Whitney Beem.

Monday Tolman will begin work as director of the agency's brand-new East Idaho District — a merger of the old Eastern and south-central districts that covers 24 counties. He spent much of Friday in Twin Falls, telling service providers and Red Cross volunteers that the agency's services will not be affected by the loss of Beem's full-time paid position.

The Red Cross' greatest challenge is competing with a growing field of charitable agencies, Tolman said. As long as the organization can put on excellent fundraisers and keep itself in the public eye, the volunteers should be able to do the rest.

"Our agency has always been volunteer-based," Tolman said. And it definitely will be more so now. Though Tolman said he'll come down for monthly meetings, training, fundraisers and whatever else he can, emergency calls will now be routed through an 800 number to one of two on-call volunteers. Previously, callers could reach Beem directly as well.

The shift has concerned many, including Twin Falls County commissioners who sent a letter to Dick Rush, the CEO of the American Red Cross of Greater Idaho, stating their fears. After a reply from Rush and a Friday morning meeting with Tolman, the commissioners are no longer as concerned, Commissioner



Shawn Tolman, director of the East Idaho District of the American Red Cross, discusses the future of the American Red Cross in Idaho Friday morning in Twin Falls.

Terry Kramer said.

"He (Tolman) really helped clarify how the process works," Kramer said. "A lot of our fears were basically unfounded. I think it'll be fine."

Not everyone was as swayed, even after a lunch meeting where Tolman answered questions from local providers and volunteers. Larry Goolsby, a Red Cross volunteer who also works with emergency management in Jerome County, said he's still not sure about the new business model, though he hopes he and his fellow volunteers will continue to provide the services they always have.

And Ken Robinette, executive director of South Central Community Action Partnership and a member of the local Red Cross board, said he thinks the paid director position was

needed more than Red Cross leaders realize. Paul Johnson, KMYT marketing manager and another board member, said he still thinks the Red Cross made a bad decision.

"I think it's really important that there is a local leadership position here," Johnson said. But Johnson, Robinette and others, with that opinion seemed to agree that the community should give Tolman and the volunteers a chance.

"We have to have the Red Cross," Robinette said. "It's a must."

Kramer said the Twin Falls commissioners plan to work with the local volunteers to teach residents how the agency operates and hopefully allay more concerns.

"We don't know, and so if we don't know, how will the general public know?" Kramer said.

Flash floods wash out road near Malta

By Chip Thompson
For the Times-News

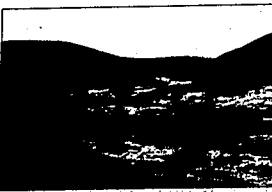
MALTA — Rain storms that had helped firefighters make progress on area wildfires recently have caused wash-outs and flash flooding nearby, in part due to the fires.

Sweeter Road south of Malta was one victim of wash-outs Thursday as heavy rain bursts drenched the area scorched by the Black Pine 2 fire that started in early July.

"There's no vegetation left in Sweeter Canyon," said Nate Lancaster, crew chief for the Bonneville Hotshots out of Salt Lake City. "There's nothing to hold the water in."

A river of black water and debris rushed over Sweeter Road Thursday around 2 p.m. about a mile south of the Sweeter Road exit on Interstate 84. As rain subsided, the culvert under the road was able to handle the flow.

Lancaster said that at the height of the runoff there was between three and four feet of water running across the top of Sweeter Road. The washout was within 100 feet of I-84, but witnesses said the water did not threaten to run over the interstate.



Flash flooding washed out portions of Sweeter Road south of Malta Thursday afternoon.

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On the east side of I-84 the torrent of water flooded several farm storage buildings and an apparently vacant mobile home.

The wash-out near I-84 was one of several on Sweeter Road, and Lancaster said some 20 to 30 firefighters stuck farther up the road were unsure whether they could cross a wash-out.

The firefighters were tending to a few acres of the Black Pine 2 fire that still had some heat to prevent them from reigniting if the weather were to change.

Other rural roads in the area of the fire had wash-outs. Lancaster said Pole Canyon Road south of Sweeter Road had three inches of water running across it, preventing travel for his crews.

OBITUARIES

Edna Isabelle Miller

GOODING — Edna Isabelle Miller, 92, a resident of Gooding, died Sunday, July 22, 2007, in Corvallis, Ore. Edna was born on Sept. 2, 1914, in Wapato, Wash., the daughter of Clyde and Lizzy Carroll Bissell. Edna married John Wesley Miller on Nov. 27, 1937, in Gooding, Idaho. She had lived in Gooding, Detroit, Oregon and Boise. Edna worked in house-keeping at the federal courthouse in Boise. In the early 1970s, they returned to Gooding. She was preceded in death by her husband, John, on Dec. 8, 1992. In May of 2007, Edna moved to Albany, Ore., to be close to her son, Dale.

Edna was a member of the United Methodist Church in Gooding; had been active in

the Grange and Gooding Senior Center; and served as a 4-H leader. She is survived by her son, Dale (Barbara) Miller of Albany, Ore.; a daughter, Marjorie (Ar) Hatzeboller of Cumberland, Wis.; two sisters, Maudie Boyer and Vera Wilson, both of Gooding; one brother, Clifford (Phyllis) Bissell of Meridian; seven grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; her daughter, Marcia Saunders; and her sister, Mary Harvey.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Monday, July 30, at Demary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel, with the Rev. Dave Buschler officiating. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

DEATH NOTICES

Anne E. Zavalney

HAGERMAN — Anne E. Zavalney, 95, of Hagerman, died Wednesday, July 25, 2007, at Creekside Care Center in Jerome. Her wishes were for cremation and no funeral. Arrangements are under the direction of Demary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Marge Ude

TWIN FALLS — Marge Ude, 76, of Idaho Falls, died Thursday, July 26, 2007, at Sacred Heart Hospital in Eugene, Ore. The funerals are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Nina Myers

GOODING — Nina Myers, 93, of Gooding, died Friday, July 27, 2007, at Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Ronald R Farran

BURLEY — Ronald R Farran, 61, of Burley, died Friday, July 27, 2007, at Parkview Care and Rehab in Burley. The funeral will be 11 a.m. Monday, July 30, at the Paul Baptist Church, 25 N. Fourth E., with the Rev. John Zilkowski officiating. Burial

will follow at the Paul Cemetery. A viewing for family and friends will be 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Hansen Mortuary Ruppert Chapel, 710 5th St., and one hour before the service Monday at the church.

Vannetta K. Padoris

Meridian — Vannetta Kaye (Kramer) Padoris, 54, of Meridian and formerly of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, July 25, 2007, at her home. A vigil service will be at 7 p.m. Monday, July 30, at Summers Funeral Homes, 1208 W. Bannock St. in Boise. A funeral Mass will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 31, at Holy Apostles Catholic Church in Meridian. Private family burial will be at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Flora Steffler

NAMPA — Flora Dean Steffler, 83, of Nampa and Ripon, Ariz., and formerly of Rupert, died Friday, July 27, 2007, at a Nampa hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Zeyer Funeral Chapel in Nampa.

Shirley Hogue

TWIN FALLS — Shirley Hogue, 73, of Twin Falls, died Friday, July 27, 2007, at The Caring Place in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

SERVICES

Betty Lou McCloud Peters of Sacramento, Calif., memorial service at 10 a.m. today at the Wendell Cemetery; a lunch will follow at the Odd Fellows/Rebekah Hall in Wendell.

E. Lucille Hurd Fearheller of Twin Falls, graveside service at 10 a.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Marlon B. Stowell of Shoshone, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Shoshone LDS Church. Friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the church (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Wayne T. Slack of Hazelton, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Hazelton LDS Church, 531 Middleton Ave. Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Hassnussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Ralph Albert Egersdorf of Gooding, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Gooding LDS Church; family and friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday at Demary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel; one hour before the service Tuesday at the church.

Nettle Smith Bald of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Carey LDS Church; family and friends may call one

hour before the service today at the church (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Margaret Anne Norlyud, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Ruppert United Methodist Church; friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Ruppert Chapel).

Neille Mae Morrison of Boise, memorial service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Twin Falls LDS 7th Ward Church, 847 Eastland Drive N.

Loy Ray Bledsaw of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Gordon Adams of Jerome, funeral at 2 p.m. Monday at Howe-Hoberson Funeral Chapel in Jerome; friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the mortuary.

Helen Adella (Brandt) McGrew of Glenns Ferry, memorial service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Faith Lutheran Church, 1190 N. Sixth E. in Mountain Home (Rust Funeral Home, McMurtry Chapel in Mountain Home).

Elizabeth "Betty" Ruth Gamboa of San Diego, Calif., funeral at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Trinity Episcopal Church in Gooding (Demary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Guide dogs raised by local residents

BORING, Ore. — Local residents Stephanie and MaryBeth Paine of Kimberly and Laurie and Austin Day of Jerome contribute time and love to raising puppies for Guide Dogs for the Blind, and they were proud to see their dogs graduate recently as guides in formal ceremonies at the Guide Dog Campus in Boring, Ore.

Guide Dogs for the Blind uses yellow and black Labrador retrievers, Golden retrievers, German shepherds, lab/golden mixes and smooth coated collies as guides. The puppies are born at the guide dog kennels and placed in the homes of volunteer puppy raisers when they are about two months old.

The puppy raisers socialize the pups by house-breaking them, teaching them to be good canine citizens and introducing them to new experiences. The pups are returned to the Guide Dog campus for formal guide work training with licensed instructors when they are 14 to 18 months old. Following the completion of training, the dogs are matched with blind students enrolled at the school. The new partnership team completes an intensive



Stephanie and MaryBeth Paine of Kimberly presented "Timmy," a yellow Labrador Retriever guide dog to Bill Caldwell of Hood River, Ore.



Austin and Laurie Day of Jerome presented "Tiana," a black Labrador Retriever guide dog to Jeff Pitcher of Holaday, Mich.

residence course culminating with a graduation ceremony at which the raiser formally presents the dog to the dog's new partner who is blind.

For more than 60 years,

Guide Dogs for the Blind has been creating life-long partnerships by providing skilled dogs and training in their use. The organization receives no government funding but depends entirely

on private donations. For more information, contact Guide Dogs for the Blind, National Office, P.O. Box 151200, San Rafael, CA 94915 (800-225-4050); or visit the Web site at www.guidedogs.com.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included the following:

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

- Otillon B. Hernandez, 18, Buhl; driving under the influence; withheld judgment granted; \$800 fine with \$400 suspension; \$97.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation.
- Shawn T. Burton, 40, Albion; driving under the influence; \$1,000 fine with \$400 suspension; \$97.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, credit for time served; 24 months probation.
- Ubaldo Camacho-Rico, 26, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, 24 months probation; \$1,200 fine with \$750 suspended; \$87.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 365 days in jail with 275 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended for 365 days; 24 months probation.

MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS

- Lance D. Cherry, 19, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; \$600 fine with \$300 suspended; per count; \$72.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, two days work detail; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation.
- Randi K. Bingham, 21, Buhl; possession of drug paraphernalia; \$200 fine with \$100 suspended; \$82.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation; \$336.97 restitution; \$413 court compliance fees.
- Michael Hanes, 21, Hoytum; driving without privileges; \$600 fine with \$300 suspended; \$87.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, per count; \$72.50 costs; 180 days in jail with 179 suspended, credit for one day served; and 180 days in jail with 180 suspended; 18 months probation; per count; consecutive; no cost with view.

Andrew P. Knefel, 21, Buhl; possession of drug paraphernalia; \$500 fine with \$400 suspended; \$82.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days in jail with 90 suspended, credit for time served; 24 months probation; \$336.97 restitution.

Efrain Lopez, 16, Buhl; failure to stop/leave the scene of a damage accident; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$72.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; 12 months probation; restitution as ordered.

Michael A. Rullman, 50, Twin Falls; one count trespass; \$100 fine; \$72.50 costs; one count telephone harassment dismissed.

Trinidad J. Lopez, 47, Buhl; provide false information to an officer; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$72.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; 12 months probation.

Luis M. Parilla Reyes, 23, Twin Falls; open container; \$100 fine; \$72.50 costs.

Delia S. Milam, 47, Twin Falls; one count vicious dog; \$500 fine with \$400 suspended; \$72.50 costs; 12 months probation; \$800 restitution; one count dog running at large; \$100 fine; \$41.50 costs; 12 months probation.

Travis J. Madrid, 19, Buhl; driving without privileges; \$600 fine with \$300 suspended; \$87.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, two days work detail; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation.

Robert J. Petter, 36, Buhl; one count destruction of telecommunication line; \$500 fine with \$400 suspended; \$72.50 costs; 180 days in jail with 177 suspended, credit for time served; 24 months probation; one count assault; \$700 fine with \$400 suspended; \$72.50 costs; 180 days in jail with 177 suspended, credit for time served; 24 months probation; one count battery; \$700 fine with \$400 suspended; 180 days in jail with 177 suspended, credit for time served; 24 months probation; concurrent; one count domestic battery; interfering with a 911 call and possession of drug paraphernalia dismissed.

Randi K. Bingham, 21, Buhl; possession of drug paraphernalia; \$200 fine with \$100 suspended; \$82.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation; \$336.97 restitution; \$413 court compliance fees.

Alexander E. Zollner, 18, Twin Falls; lewd conduct with a child under 16; amended to battery; \$1,000 fine with \$600 suspended; \$72.50 costs; 180 days in jail with 180 suspended; no contact with victim.

Aaron C. Pratt, 27, Buhl; barking dog; \$500 fine with \$400 suspended; \$72.50 costs; 12 months probation.

MISDEMEANOR ACQUITTALS

Wayne Kennedy, 26, Buhl; dog at large; found innocent.

FELONY SENTENCINGS

Zachary T. Kurts, 21, Blyss, Ore.; aggravated battery; withheld judgment granted for five years; five years probation; \$97.50 costs; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; no firearms; \$22,645.70 restitution.

Keith E. Doane, 20, Twin Falls; one count felony; six years probation; three years indeterminate; judge granted retained jurisdiction; sentenced to 180 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Corrections; \$1,000 fine; \$97.50 costs; \$175 court compliance fees; one count forgery; amended to petit theft; 365 days in jail with 180 suspended; concurrent; \$561.80 restitution.

Miles A. Samson, 34, Twin Falls; aggravated battery; pleaded guilty; four and one half years probation; two and one half years indeterminate; two years indeterminate; \$1,000 fine;

\$97.50 costs; \$565.50 restitution.

Armando Garcia-Carreno, 35, Wendell; two counts burglary; pleaded guilty; two years probation; per count; two years indeterminate; eight years indeterminate; concurrent; \$97.50 costs; \$73,638.50 restitution; two counts burglary dismissed.

Dean B. Anderson Jr., 50, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; pleaded guilty; seven years probation; one year indeterminate; six years indeterminate; \$1,000 fine; \$97.50 costs; \$300 public defender fee; \$462.43 restitution.

Alfred Trevino, 50, Twin Falls; use of weapons of mass destruction; amended to false reporting of explosives; five years probation; two years indeterminate; three years indeterminate; suspended; two years probation; \$1,000 fine with \$1,000 suspended; \$97.50 costs; \$100 public defender fee; \$100 for prosecution costs; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; no firearms; apologize to victim.

Dustin W. Crane, 30, Jerome; one count aid and abet aggravated battery; three years probation; one year indeterminate; suspended; two years probation; \$1,000 fine with \$1,000 suspended; \$97.50 costs; \$100 public defender fee; \$100 for prosecution costs; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; no firearms; apologize to victim.

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Jorge Navarrete-Dissals, 42, Twin Falls; trafficking in methamphetamine/amphetamine, unlawful possession of a firearm; dismissed by prosecution; federal charges pending.

CIVIL FILINGS

Richard Luan vs. UJ Jen Lin. Seeking judgment against the defendant for medical expenses, pain and suffering, attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiff seeking

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DIVORCES FILED

Bianca Mora vs. Roy A. Mora. Carlos Meza Jr. vs. Patricia Meza. Marcus Jacobsen vs. Athena Jacobsen, aka Athena Cline. Kris L. Hill vs. Cassandra L. Hill.

Kris L. Bridgeman vs. Darrell J. Bridgeman.

FELONY DISMISSALS

Jorge Navarrete-Dissals, 42, Twin Falls; trafficking in methamphetamine/amphetamine, unlawful possession of a firearm; dismissed by prosecution; federal charges pending.

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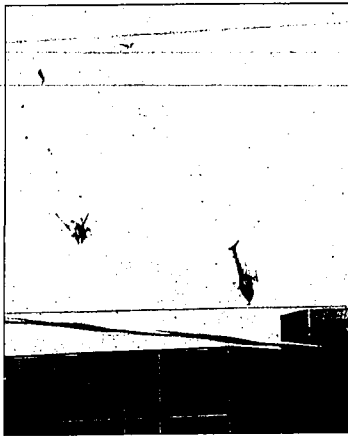
Television news helicopters collide while following police chase in Phoenix; 4 dead

By Jacques Bileaud
Associated Press writer

PHOENIX (AP) — Two news helicopters covering a police chase on live television collided and crashed to the ground Friday, killing all four people on board in a plunge that viewers saw as a jumble of spinning, broken images.

Both helicopters went down in a park in central Phoenix and caught fire. No one on the ground was hurt.

TV viewers did not actually witness the accident because cameras aboard both aircraft were pointed at the ground. But they saw video from one of the helicopters break up and begin to spin before the station abruptly switched to the studio.



AP Wirephoto. Two News Helicopters Collide

Two news helicopters fall after colliding in midair while covering a police pursuit in central Phoenix, Friday, killing everyone on both aircraft, police said. Both helicopters were from local television stations.

Television station KSNV reported that it operated one of the choppers. The other was from KTVK. A pilot and photographer aboard each chopper were killed.

KSNV reporter Craig Smith, who was among the dead, was reporting live as police chased a man driving a construction truck who had fled a traffic stop. The man was driving erratically, hitting several cars and driving on the sidewalk at times.

Police had blown the truck's tires, and the man eventually pulled it, then careened another vehicle nearby.

Just before the picture broke up, Smith said, "Oh geez!"

The studio then switched to live audio and briefly showed regular programming, a soap opera, before announcing that the helicopter had crashed.

The man fleeing from police was later taken into custody by a SWAT team after barricading himself inside a house, police said. Police Chief Jack Harris suggested he could be charged in connection with the collision.

"I believe you will want to talk to investigators, but I think he will be held responsible for any of the deaths from this tragedy," Harris told reporters at the scene. He did not elaborate.

National Transportation Safety Board investigators were on the scene Friday and more were on their way from out of state. Phoenix police spokesman Sgt. Joel Tranter said.

The two choppers came down on the grass lawn in front of a boarded-up church at the park. Firefighters swarmed to the area as thick black smoke rose from the scene.

Rick Gotchick, an air conditioning contractor, was working nearby when he noticed the helicopters overhead. He said they began circling closer as he continued watching, and one appeared to get too close to the other.

"I kept saying 'Go lower, go lower,' but he didn't," Gotchick

said. "It was like a vacuum. They just got sucked into each other, and they both exploded and pieces were flying everywhere."

He said he ran to the crash site, but "no one got hurt."

Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Ian Gregor said the pilots of the five news helicopters and one police chopper over the chase were not talking to air traffic controllers at the time, which is normal.

"Typically air traffic controllers clear helicopters into an area where they can cover a chase like this," Gregor said. "Once they are in the area, the pilots themselves are responsible for keeping themselves separated from other aircraft."

Pilots generally use a dedicated radio frequency to talk to

each other and maintain their positions, Gregor said.

"There is a high degree of coordination," Gregor said. "To fly for a TV station you have to have a commercial rating, which means more flight hours, more training."

Gregor said the FAA has not had major safety problems with news chopper operations. "This hasn't been a problem; there hasn't been a trend on a series of issues involving TV helicopters," he said.

Keith McCutchen, a past president of the National Broadcast Pilots Association and a news pilot for 11 years in Indianapolis, said pilot awareness is vital while on the scene of a story because of the many distractions that could spell trouble.

"You are watching the scene. You have to bring your attention inside to look at the monitors to see what the audience is seeing so you can converse. But you're not heading to direct your attention to the other aircraft flying around you."

"You have to have your head on a swivel in those kinds of situations," he said.

In Indianapolis, news news choppers descend on a story, they pick different altitudes and radio their positions to other pilots.

"I may be live on the air and one of the other guys may say, 'Hey, I'm coming up on your left,'" McCutchen said. "I'll break away from what I'm doing on the air and say, 'Roger,' and then go back to talking."

Killed on board the KTVK chopper were pilot Scott Bowerbank and photographer Jim Cox. Smith and photographer Rick Krolak were aboard the KSNV aircraft, the stations reported.

Barbara Cochran, president of the Radio-Television News Directors Association in Washington, said the group does not track fatalities among helicopter news pilots, but she could not recall another example of two news choppers colliding while covering a story.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

Twin Falls County

CHILD SUPPORT CASES
The State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services have filed claims against the following:
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Golden C. Sill III, Seeking establishment of paternity, \$141 monthly support plus 48 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance.
Michael S. Langley, Seeking establishment of paternity; birth certificate changed to reflect defendant as father, \$261 monthly support plus 63 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance.

Filer candidate competes for Miss Teen of Idaho

CALDWELL — Lindsey Schroeder, daughter of Lance and Michelle Schroeder of Filer, is among the candidates competing for the title of Miss Teen of Idaho at the state pageant this weekend.

The pageant finals will be held at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at Jewett Auditorium on the Albion College campus in Caldwell. The current reigning Miss Teen of Idaho, Estrella Atkinson of Coeur d'Alene, will be a special guest.



Schroeder

Each candidate will be judged in six categories: scholastic record, achievement and service to school and community, personal development of talents and skills, general awareness written test, personality projection in formal wear, and interview.

The winner of the pageant will receive a \$1,000 U.S. Savings Bond and will be eligible to compete for the national title of Miss Teen of America and vie for scholarships, awards and prizes. Her high school will receive \$250 from the Miss Teen of America Scholarship and Recognition Program.

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The event is open to the public. Tickets, which are \$12 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and under, are available at the door. Children under 6 will be admitted free.

Interpretive program presented at Minidoka internment camp

HAGERMAN — Park guide Dianna McKeage of Ingermanman Beds National Monument will present an interpretive program for the Minidoka Internment National Monument, "Surviving Internment," at 2 p.m. today

and Sunday at the visitor's center, 221 N. State St.

Photos of the camp and camp life will be shown. A question and answer period will follow. Admission is free. For more information, call 837-4793, ext. 5227.

Idaho lawyer: Late tax notices invalidate '07 property values

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A northern Idaho lawyer has filed a class action lawsuit against Kootenai County and Assessor Mike McDowell, arguing that 2007 property tax assessments were mailed out too late so the values should remain the same as last year.

John Magnuson of Coeur d'Alene filed the suit last week in 1st District Court.

He argues that the 2007 assessments should be voided and that the 2006 valuations be used to determine property tax bills for some 78,000 parcels. Property values increased 13 percent this year.

McDowell conceded the late notices caused the county missed the June 1 deadline with most notices mailed by June 8. The county said new computer software caused the delay.

"We did it all in good faith," McDowell said. "There's been no harm."

"I've not had many courts too sympathetic to me if I said I had a computer problem at the office," Magnuson said.

McDowell said using 2006 assessments would mean some property values that went up this year and others that decreased would not be reflected in tax bills.

"It would create gross inequities," he told The Spokesman-Review.

In the lawsuit, Magnuson claims the late assessments he received on a storage unit in Post Falls.

"We all live with a litany of statutory deadlines," Magnuson said. "My brother is so afraid as much being late with deadlines as the assessor does the taxpayer, which is none."

The county received 778 notices, many for properties owned by Magnuson.

Charge reduced against Eastern Idaho woman accused of shooting sister

BLACKFOOT (AP) — An eastern Idaho woman accused of fatally shooting her sister after a disagreement over caring for their mother has had the murder charge she faced reduced to involuntary manslaughter.

Seventh District Court Judge Charles Roos said Thursday at a preliminary hearing that he wasn't convinced Chitta Lynch intended to kill her sister, therefore removing first-degree murder, which requires premeditation.

Roos also released Lynch on her own recognizance, requiring that she remain in Bingham and Bonneville counties and surrender her passport.

Police say Lynch, 43, shot her 44-year-old sister in the neck on June 28 after the two argued over who would take care of their 71-year-old mother, released earlier that day from a hospital.

The sister, Diane Khamone, died on July 1 from her wounds.

Lynch denied she had been arguing with her sister.

She said she was showing her sister a .308 hunting rifle when she accidentally pulled the trigger.

Thomson Lynch, a Phandanouong, Lynch's sister, testified through an interpreter that Lynch and Khamone disagreed on whether they should send their mother to Boise for care, but had reached an agreement to do so.

Phandanouong said she was outside moving a car when she heard the gunshot. Her mother did not appear in court because of failing health, but the prosecution and defense agreed she would testify she was in the bathroom when the shot occurred, and that when she came out she saw Lynch administering CPR and saying "my sister's sister" and "my mother's sister."

Phandanouong said she was not aware of any reason Lynch might have wanted to kill Khamone.

Lynch's brother, Brandon Khamone, testified that the family knew Lynch didn't kill her sister on purpose.

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IDAHO

Idaho Capitol trades pols for concrete-bashing workers

By John Miller
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Thick dust floats in daylight streaming through windows of the state Capitol, where the lawmakers of the past 102 years have been replaced by workers bashing concrete.

On Friday, crews from Jacobson-Hunt, the general contractor overseeing the project, led about a dozen reporters and photographers through the building, which is three months into its \$120 million renovation and expansion, to be done by 2010.

All the power is out — twisted electricity cables lie in giant piles after being torn from the ceilings and walls — so workers rely on humming diesel generators to run many of their tools. Conveyor belts haul rubble from the basement outdoors.

Jerry Unchurch, Jacobson-Hunt's general superintendent and tour guide, kept his charges away from what were once the austere workspaces of

Legislative Services auditors. "We have demolition crews in there, working overhead with hot saws," he said. "You don't want to be in there."

To make sure nothing is lost, crews are cataloging everything they remove from the Capitol. On the first floor, workers from Treasure Valley Woodworking in Boise are pulling doors from frames and recording the ornate brass handles, some of which dates to the early 1900s. Handles that are still in good condition will be reinstalled.

"We document it, take a picture, then put them in the computer," said Terry Thayer, a Treasure Valley Woodworking employee.

On the third floor, inside House of Representatives administrative offices where reporters and other members of the public once could retrieve copies of roll-call votes, most of the ceiling lies on the floor.

When the work is complete, these offices will be replaced by

a staircase and an elevator, to shuttle legislators from the new underground wings to the fourth floor.

Iron supports already have been driven into the ground to shore up areas that will be excavated for each of the 25,000-square-foot underground wings, which will be sunk about 17 feet below the surface.

Not everything is going as scheduled. Brigette Teets, a Department of Administration employee, said the state still doesn't have "construction cams" installed that will allow people to monitor the excavation of the wings over the Internet.

Idaho's problem: Teets hasn't yet overcome the hurdle of having no electricity in the building. As a result, it's likely the cameras will be mounted instead atop the Borch Building where Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter now has his office, and the parking garage across the street, to give cyber viewers a glimpse into the emerging pits.



The Idaho state Capitol is seen through a construction fence Friday in Boise. Work on the \$120 million remodeling and expansion of the Capitol continues, and workers hope to complete work on the 100-year-old building in time for the 2010 legislative session.

Idaho asks U.S. Supreme Court to uphold murder conviction

By Rebecca Boone
Associated Press writer

BOISE — State officials are asking the nation's highest court to uphold the murder conviction of a man sentenced to death for the revenge slaying of a police informant.

Maxwell Alton Hoffman was sentenced to death in 1989 for the stabbing and crushing murder of Denise Williams, a police drug informant who assisted police in an investigation of one of Hoffman's associates.

Last summer, a three-judge panel of the San Francisco-based 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that Idaho must either release him or again offer him a plea deal he had

previously rejected. That would allow him to plead guilty, and in exchange, prosecutors would no longer seek the death penalty.

The state asked the federal appeals court for an 11-judge review of the ruling, but the court denied the request. Idaho Attorney General Lawrence Wasden said Friday that the state would ask the U.S. Supreme Court for help.

"We are asking the Supreme Court to reverse this decision because the 9th Circuit adopted a standard of law that is not supported by United States Supreme Court precedent or the court of any other jurisdiction in the country," Wasden said in a statement.

In 1988, the 28-year-old

Williams served as an informant while, police said, she bought drugs from Richard Holmes, leading to his arrest. After Holmes was released on bail, he had Williams brought to an Owyhee County campsite where he, Hoffman and a man named Ron Wages were waiting.

Holmes left Williams with the two men, telling them, "You know what to do," according to court documents. Hoffman slit Williams' throat. Wages stabbed her and both men tried to bury her with rocks.

All three men were charged in the murder. Wages pleaded guilty in exchange for life in prison, and Holmes also avoided the death penalty by agree-

ing to tell authorities where Williams' body was. He was killed in a prison riot before Hoffman's trial.

Hoffman refused to plead guilty on the advice of his attorneys, even though prosecutors told him that if he returned the plea deal they would seek the death penalty. One of Hoffman's attorneys — William Wellman — told Hoffman he believed that a recent appellate court ruling out of Arizona showed that Idaho's similar death penalty was unconstitutional, and that it was only a matter of time before Idaho's death penalty would be overturned in court, court records indicated.

Hoffman was convicted and sentenced to death.

Man accused of making Hill AFB threat to remain jailed

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An employee charged with threatening to blow up buildings at Hill Air Force Base and kill hostages in Idaho had conflicts with his family and a history of mental-health problems, his attorney said Friday.

A judge ordered aircraft mechanic William Stiffler, 39, to remain in jail while he faces a charge of threatening to kill and injure people. Stiffler was arrested Tuesday after sending e-mails to the FBI, claiming he would detonate explosives at Hill and kill six hostages if the U.S. did not remove all troops from Iraq and Afghanistan, authorities said.

Nearly 1,000 employees in five buildings at the base were evacuated, about 30 miles north of Salt Lake City, but the bomb threat turned out to be false. There also were no hostages.

Attorney Robert Steele told a judge that Stiffler has a good work record but had run up against family problems and mental-health issues that previously required treatment. Stiffler has worked at Hill for 10 years, on active Air Force duty and as a civilian. He lives in Clifton, Idaho, and was arrested Tuesday in Malad as he prepared to board an employee shuttle bus.

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U.S., Iraqi forces capture militia leader in Karbala

By Micky Hennessy-Fiske
Los Angeles Times

BAGHDAD, Iraq — U.S. and Iraqi forces clashed with Shiite militants during a raid in the southern holy city of Karbala on Friday in which they captured a militia commander accused of orchestrating attacks on Iraq officials and American soldiers.

In political developments, President Jalal Talabani, a Kurd, chastised Iraq's largest Sunni political bloc for withdrawing from the Cabinet last week, saying the bloc has "shown sympathy, if not outright support to terrorist forces," including affiliates of al-Qaida.

The U.S. military said in a statement that Iraqi security forces and U.S. Special Forces who were pursuing "rogue" Shiite militia leaders in Karbala were attacked by militants firing machine guns and rocket-propelled grenades from three

locations. With the help of an attack helicopter, U.S. and Iraqi forces killed about 17 insurgents.

Soldiers detained three militants, including a commander of the al-Mahdi Army militia who was in charge of an "assassination cell" of more than 100 militants suspected of killing two Iraq government officials and attacking U.S. forces with roadside bombs and armor-penetrating explosives, according to the statement.

But witnesses said at least nine people were killed and 28 injured in the clashes, including five civilians and four Shiite militants. The civilians killed included a woman and two children.

Witnesses said the shooting erupted after a municipal guard, not recognizing the Americans who dropped from aircraft under cover of darkness, fired at them as they approached. Iraqi police

seemed to vanish from the streets after that, witnesses said.

Witnesses said U.S. soldiers attempted to detain Sheik Ruzayq Aridi, an al-Mahdi Army leader, but couldn't find him at his house and eventually detained Firas Sammach, a mid-level militia leader, and his brother. They said al-Mahdi Army fighters evacuated their wounded to Hussein Hospital and forced doctors to treat them. U.S. forces approached, trading gunfire until the militants were forced to flee the hospital, witnesses said.

Local people trace Friday's violence to a recent decision by Karbala's police chief to fire 150 officers for having al-Mahdi Army ties. The firings led to threats from city council members allied with the militia's commander, anti-U.S. cleric Muqtada al-Sadr. Two days ago, a roadside bomb exploded in front of the police chief's house.



A heavily armed Iraqi man attends a funeral in the holy city of Karbala, 50 miles south of Baghdad, Iraq, on Friday. Karbala citizens buried the victims of clashes between Shiite militia fighters and U.S. soldiers that broke out early Friday.

NASA officials disregarded warnings about astronaut pre-flight drinking, panel finds

By Marc Kaufman
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — NASA officials at least twice disregarded warnings from flight surgeons and astronauts that crew members who were getting ready to go into space appeared to be drunk, the chairman of a panel appointed to examine the agency's handling of astronauts' physical and mental health said Friday.

In one case, an apparently impaired astronaut was launched aboard a Russian Soyuz spacecraft, while the other involved a scrubbed space shuttle flight and a subsequent flight on a NASA training aircraft.

"These two incidents of alcohol use were chosen to

illustrate a larger problem," said Col. Richard Bachmann, head of the review panel created early this year.

Bachmann said flight surgeons and astronauts had reported the incidents to supervisors and "their professional input seemed to be disregarded at the local level, leaving them feeling demoralized about reporting in the future."

The panel's findings carried echoes of the 1986 Challenger and 2003 Columbia space shuttle disasters. In both cases, investigators concluded that

NASA managers had failed to heed warning flags that should have alerted them to potentially catastrophic dangers as they pressed to keep up with demanding flight schedules.

NASA prohibits drinking by astronauts in the 12 hours before any flight, but the review panel reported that "interviews with both flight surgeons and astronauts identified some episodes of heavy use of alcohol by astronauts in the immediate preflight period ... Alcohol is freely used in crew quarters" where astronauts are quarantined to prepare for launches.

Bachmann and NASA Deputy Administrator Shana Dale emphasized that the reports of pre-launch drinking were unconfirmed and had

come from personnel who did not necessarily have first-hand knowledge. Bachmann, an aerospace medical specialist with the Air Force, said the panel decided not to press for details on when, or precisely where, the heavy drinking occurred because its main concern was that warnings from flight surgeons and astronauts had apparently been ignored.

Dale said in a press conference that the agency took the reports seriously and would begin a broad inquiry.

She also said efforts had already begun to ensure that any concerns of flight surgeons and astronauts about the well-being of crew members would be quickly and seriously considered.

Australia frees Indian doctor accused in UK attacks

By Dennis Pasa
Associated Press writer

BRISBANE, Australia — An Indian doctor was set free Friday after Australia's chief prosecutor said a charge linking him to failed bombings in Britain was a mistake.

Mohamed Haneef, 27, was released from prison in the eastern city of Brisbane, more than three weeks after he was arrested at an airport as he was about to fly to India. Prosecutors withdrew the charge after a review of the evidence by the federal Director of Public Prosecutions Damian Bugg found that his office should never have recommended it.

"Mistakes are embarrassing. You're embarrassing if you do something wrong," Bugg told reporters in Canberra. "I'm disappointed that it's happened and I will first thing next week try and obtain a better understanding of how it came about."

The withdrawn charge accused Haneef of providing reckless support to a terrorist organization. He could have faced up to 15 years in prison if convicted.

The charge alleged he gave his cell phone SIM card to a cousin in Britain a year ago as he left the country for a hospital job in Australia.

That cousin, Sabeel Ahmed, 26, has been charged by British police with withholding information that could prevent an act of terrorism.

Alhmed's brother, Kafel Ahmed, is believed to have set himself ablaze after crashing a car into Glasgow Airport and remains in a Scottish hospital with critical burns.

In Brisbane, prosecutor Alan MacSparran said authorities had erred in telling the court that Haneef's SIM card had been discovered inside the vehicle used to attack the Glasgow airport. The card was found in the possession of Sabeel Ahmed in Liverpool, more than 185 miles from the attack scene.

A second report related to claims that Haneef had lived with the Ahmed brothers in Liverpool before he moving to Australia last year. Haneef has denied knowing anything about the British bomb plot, and told police he gave his SIM card to his cousin so he could take advantage of

extra minutes left on the account.

He told police he was rushing to India to join his family because his daughter had been born a few days earlier by emergency Caesarean section. Bugg and the chief investiga-

tor, Australian Police Commissioner Mick Keelty, told a press conference the case had been complicated by a 10-hour time difference between Australia and Britain, which hampered communications between investigators.

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WORLD

Mini-submarines to dive into the Arctic Ocean's depths to claim seabed for Russia

By Douglas Birch
Associated Press writer

MOSCOW — Russian scientists hope to plunge to the seabed beneath the North Pole in the next few days in a miniature sub and plant a titanium capsule containing the Russian flag, symbolically claiming much of the Arctic Ocean floor for Moscow.

Thick sea ice threatens to thwart the expedition, an engineer with Russia's premier polar research institute said Friday. But if the effort succeeds, it could mark the official start of a very cold diplomatic war for the Arctic, one of the Earth's last energy frontiers.

A convoy consisting of a research vessel and an ice-breaker, and led by Russia's most famous polar explorer, set sail Tuesday from Murmansk toward the North Pole — shrouded, according to Russian TV reports, by at least one Norwegian military aircraft.

Today, Russian researchers expect to perform test dives to depths of over a mile in two miniature subs near Franz Josef Land, a Russian archipelago in the Arctic Ocean.

The expedition, supported by the Kremlin, was dis-

patched to buttress Russia's claims to more than 460,000 square miles of the Arctic shelf — an area that by some estimates contains 10 billion tons of oil and gas deposits. Experts say the effort is part of Russia's long-range efforts to expand its energy empire.

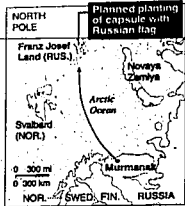
Arkady Soshnikov, chief engineer of Russia's Arctic and Antarctic Scientific Research Institute in St. Petersburg, told The Associated Press this year's unusually thick sea ice could hamper the expedition.

While the nuclear-powered icebreaker Rossiya is capable

of pushing through most pack ice, Soshnikov said, the research vessel Akademik Fyodorov may have trouble following. Still, the current plan calls for the mini-subs to descend to the seabed under the North Pole on Monday or Tuesday, he said.

Symbolic claim of frozen domain

Russian researchers were expected to perform test dives with two mini-submarines Saturday near Franz Josef Land in hopes of planting a titanium capsule on the Arctic Ocean floor early next week. A convoy that includes a nuclear icebreaker set sail Tuesday from Murmansk.



Gorbachev says fall of Soviet Union led to era of US unilateralism, 'strategic mistakes'

MOSCOW (AP) — Former President Mikhail Gorbachev said Friday that the fall of the Soviet Union, which he helped bring about, ushered in an era of U.S. imperialism responsible for many of the world's gravest problems.

Gorbachev is lauded in the West for ushering in democratic reforms but widely despised in Russia for paving the way to the economic free-for-all of the 1990s, which brought fabulous wealth for a well-connected few while plunging much of the country into humiliating poverty.

He has since become a supporter of President Vladimir Putin's assertive foreign policy and resistance to American power — calling occasional news conferences to praise Putin's policies — but his criticism of the United States on Friday was especially harsh.

"The Americans want so much to be the winners. The fact that they are sick with this illness, this winners' complex, is the main reason why everything in the world is so confused and so complicated," he told the packed news conference.

Instead of ushering in a new era of cooperation with the West, the U.S. has put the United States into an aggressive, empire-building mood, the former leader said. Ultimately, he said, that has led the U.S. to commit a string of "major strategic mistakes."

"The idea of a new empire, of sole leadership, was born," Gorbachev said. Unilateral actions and wars followed," he added, saying that Washington "ignored the Security Council, international law and the will of their own people."

Gorbachev, 76, shared Putin's strong opposition to the U.S. war in Iraq. Russia has fallen out with Washington on a host of other issues, pushing relations to a frosty state that some commentators have likened to the Cold War.

The Kremlin says the Bush administration's plans for a missile defense system in eastern Europe to guard against Iranian and North Korean missiles could spark a new arms race. It has refused to back Washington's draft Security Council resolution on Kosovo's independence and has suspended its participation in key treaty on arms reduction in Europe.

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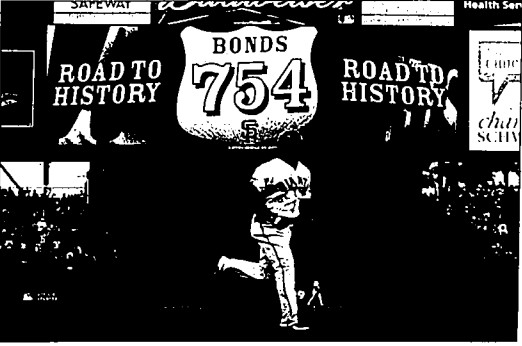
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SPORTS



San Francisco Giants Barry Bonds rounds the bases after he hit a solo home run in the first inning of their baseball game against the Florida Marlins in San Francisco, Friday. It was Bond's 754th career home run.

Bonds hits 754th home run

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Hammerin' Hank here comes Barry Bonds. Bonds hit his 754th career home run Friday night, moving within one of tying Hank Aaron's record.

'Barry Barry!' as he rounded the bases. The fan who retrieved No. 754 was 38-year-old Eric Stormer, a general contractor and season ticketholder from nearby Martinez.

Peralta's shots lift Indians

CLEVELAND — Johnny Peralta homered twice and Kenny Lofton began his third go-round with Cleveland by getting three hits in a 10-4 victory over Minnesota on Friday night.

straight at home. Ramon Hernandez went 3-for-3 with two RBIs, and Kevin Mike homered in the eighth for Baltimore.

New York third baseman Alex Rodriguez started the night needing one home run to reach 500 for his career.

Peralta hit the three-run homer in the third off Boston (7-4) and added a two-run shot in the sixth when the Indians opened a 10-lead for Paul Byrd (9-4).

He grounded out in his only at-bat after the suspended game was resumed, then went 0-for-2 with two walks.

Lofton returned to the Indians in a trade with Texas for minor league catcher Max Ramirez. He played left field for the first time in his career and finished 3-for-4 with an RBI in his first game for Cleveland since the 2001 playoffs.

A crowd of 47,952 provided the Orioles with their first sell-out since opening day. Guthrie (7-3) gave up six hits, struck out four and walked three.

Byrd allowed three earned runs and 10 hits in seven innings, and got the Twins to hit into three double plays.

Royals 6, Rangers 1 KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Brian Bannister pitched seven shutout innings and Billy Butler hit a three-run homer for Kansas City.

Bonus was charged with four runs and nine hits in 2-2-3 innings, his shortest outing in 21 starts this season.

Red Sox 7, Devil Rays 1

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Tim Wakefield allowed one run over six innings and got the Sox to hit into three double plays.

Butler homered in the first off Jamey Wright (3-3) to give Kansas City a 3-0 lead.

Boston has won seven of eight. The Devil Rays have lost seven in a row, getting outscored 71-21. Tampa Bay is 5-24 since June 25.

White Sox 4, Blue Jays 3 CHICAGO — Jermaine Dye homered and Juan Uribe hit a go-ahead two-run double in the eighth inning to lead Chicago.

Phillies 8, Pirates 1

BALTIMORE — Rookie Jeremy Guthrie limited New York to two runs in six innings as Baltimore won its fifth straight.

Jon Garland (8-7) allowed three runs and 10 hits in 7-1-3 innings. He struck out two and walked one. Bobby Jenks pitched a perfect ninth for his 29th save.

Brewers 12, Cardinals 2

PHILADELPHIA — Pat Burrell homered and had three RBIs and Jamie Moyer allowed one run in seven innings in Philadelphia's run-shorted '8-1 win over Pittsburgh on Friday night.

The Phillies learned before the seven-inning victory that Chase Utley, their All-Star second baseman, could miss three-to-four weeks after undergoing surgery to have a pin placed in his broken right hand. Utley was hit by a pitch on Thursday.

Orioles 4, Orioles 2

BALTIMORE — The Orioles in the completion of a game suspended on June 28 by rain. Play resumed at the eighth inning with the Yankees up 8-6, and closer Mariano Rivera gave up a run in a harrowing ninth before earning his 16th save.

Burrell homered in a six-run third when the Phillies sent 12 batters to the plate. Michael Bourn, playing for the injured Aaron Rowand, had his in

Beckham to miss second straight game

CARSON, Calif. (AP) — Two weeks after his splashy introduction with the Los Angeles Galaxy and a week after playing briefly in his first game, David Beckham remains a bit of an enigma.

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Marlins tied for fifth at Snake River meet

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Buhl 5, Burley 0

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Buhl 2, Kimberly 1

In a battle of Magic Valley rivals, Buhl edged Kimberly 2-1 with some seventh-inning heroics.

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Kansas City	46	59	.438
Detroit	41	64	.391
Boston	41	63	.394
Minnesota	41	63	.394
Pittsburgh	40	64	.386
Kansas City	39	64	.379
Los Angeles	38	65	.367
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National League

Team	W	L	PCT
St. Louis	57	45	.559
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LOCAL AMERICAN LEAGUE BASEBALL

ABC - Senior British Open
Championship, third round
7:30 p.m.

SWIMMING

Snake River Summer
Championships, YMCA City
Pool, 8:30 a.m. (preliminaries),
6 p.m. (finals)

HORSE RACING

ABC - NORA, Diane HANCOCK,
Alfred G. Vanderbilt Handicap,
and Whitney Handicap
6:30 p.m.

TV SCHEDULE

AUTO RACING
8 a.m.
ESPN2 - NASCAR, Nextel Cup,
pole qualifying for Ardale 400
2:30 p.m.
ESPN2 - NASCAR, Busch
Series, pole qualifying for
Kroger 200, at Indianapolis
4 p.m.
ESPN2 - NASCAR, qualifying for
Rex Sells 200, at Daytona
6 p.m.
ESPN2 - NASCAR, Busch
Series, Kroger 200
8:30 p.m.

BOXING

HBO - Carlos Baldomir (43-10)
vs. Vernon Forrester (38-20),
for WBA junior mid-
weight championship
8 p.m.

CYCLING

VERSUS - Tour de France,
stage 19, Copac 10
Angouleme, France
6 a.m.

GOOLF

TGC - European PGA Tour,
Hamburg Championship of
Europe, third round, at
Hamburg, Germany
3 a.m.

TENNIS

ESPN2 - WTA Tour, Bank of
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9:30 a.m.

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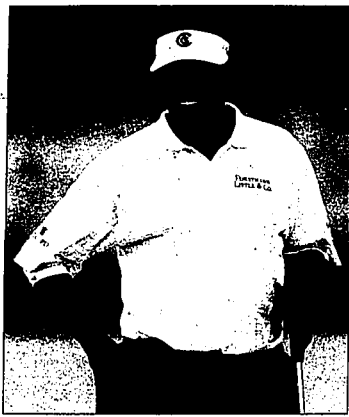
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SPORTS

GOLF ROUND-UP

Singh grabs lead at Canadian Open

MARKHAM, Ontario — Vijay Singh steadily worked his way up the leaderboard...



Vijay Singh smiles on the No. 18 green in second round action at the Canadian Open golf championship at Angus Glen in Markham, Ontario, Canada on Friday.

The 2004 winner in a playoff with Weir, Singh shot a 6-under 65 on Friday to finish the second round a stroke behind leaders Steve Allan and John Mallinger.

"The golf course isn't very difficult, but the pin placements are," said Singh, making his 10th appearance in the event.

Weir nearly missed the cut for the second straight year and 11th time in 18 starts in the national championship.

Allan added a 68 to his opening 64 to match Mallinger (64) at 10 under 132 on Angus Glen's North Course.

Allan birdied the par-3 17th, hit his tee shot within inches on the 206-yard hole, and saved par on the par-4 18th with a 10-foot putt.

Watson one back at Senior British Open

GULLANE, Scotland — Tom Watson missed a 5-foot putt at the first hole and tossed away a share of the lead at the Senior British Open.

Watson finished with a par 71 and handed the lead to Des Smyth, who shot 70 and held the clubhouse lead with a 2-under 140 total for more than six hours at windswept Muirfield.

including on the same Muirfield links in 1980 — Watson was tied for second with Eduardo Romero (71), Gordon J. Brand (73) and Stewart Ginn (70) at 1 under.

EVIAN-LES-BAINS, France — Dinaia D'Alessio of the United States and Jin-pyo Hong of South Korea shared a three-stroke lead after the second round of the Evian Masters on Friday.

Michelle Wie, the 17-year-old from Hawaii, rebounded with a 1-under 71 for a 144 total and made the cut.

Hong had four birdies and two bogys in her round of 70 as both totaled 7-under 137.

Full Inkster of the United States and Sweden (69), Jang Jeong of South Korea (71) and Brittany Lincicome of the United States (74).

Julie Inkster of the United States and Sweden (69), shot five birdies in the first seven holes for a 68 to be in a large group at 141.

Two share Evian lead — including on the same Muirfield links in 1980 — Watson was tied for second with Eduardo Romero (71), Gordon J. Brand (73) and Stewart Ginn (70) at 1 under.

However, first-round leader Simon Khan missed the cut after following his opening round 65 with an 80, Henrik Stenson, ranked ninth in the world, was disqualified after the losing count of how many strokes he had taken.

That left Contador and Evans to concentrate on Saturday's 35-mile race against clock from Cognac to Angoulême.



Overall leader Alberto Contador of Spain throws flowers on the podium after the 18th stage of the 94th Tour de France cycling race between Gabors and Angoulême, central France, Friday.

Contador still leads dope-tainted Tour

ANGOULEME, France (AP) — Battered by scandal and doping embarrassments, the Tour de France might actually have stumbled upon a silver of good news.

Could Olympics oust cycling?

GENEVA (AP) — Cycling was there right from the start — part of the first modern Olympics in 1896.

International Olympic Committee president Jacques Rogge on Friday rejected the idea of banishing the sport.

The 24-year-old Contador would be the Tour's youngest winner since Jan Ullrich in 1997.

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Reached by telephone Friday evening, Rasmussen's voice sounded strained as his young daughter cried in the background.

"I have no comments at this time," Rasmussen said before hugging up.

The Dane left a pack of disgruntled riders heading toward Paris, burdened by the latest jolt to the sport.

Evans' Predictor-Lotto sporting director Henrik Redant said the 29-year-old rider is "very relaxed."

Denmark's cycling federation said July 19 it ousted Rasmussen for missing doping tests in June.

Golf Scoreboard

PGA Canadian Open, PGA European Deutsche Bank, Senior British Open, LPGA Evian Masters, Senior British Open, PGA European Deutsche Bank. Multiple columns of scores and names.

Despite losing Russell, LSU the favorite in SEC

HOOVER, Ala. (AP) — Poor LSU. The superstar quarterback, the dangerous receivers...

Poor LSU. The Tigers were still overwhelming picks to win the Southeastern Conference Friday at the league's media days.

"We're just as talented as we were last year," said LSU's defensive tackle Glenn Dorsey said.

quit on Tuesday because his "heart was no longer in it" and prized quarterback prospect Aryan Ferguson's status on the team remains uncertain after an arrest in May.

For some programs, all that might add up to a rebuilding year. The Tigers' biggest issue right now might be dealing with huge expectations after back-to-back 11-win seasons and a Sugar Bowl run of Notre Dame.

They received 54 of 80 first-place votes from reporters who cover the SEC. Florida got only seven, edging Arkansas (five) and Auburn (four), followed by Alabama (three), South Carolina (three), Tennessee (two) and Georgia (two).

COLLEGE BASKETBALL A day later: Wake Forest begins grieving process

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — The campus quad looked much as it did after some memorable basketball wins at Wake Forest.

On Friday, it was there for a different reason: to honor Skip Prosser.

The coach — who led the Demon Deacons to their first No. 1 basketball ranking three seasons ago — died Thursday of an apparent heart attack, leaving the university in grief as it tried to move forward.

Wake Forest athletic director Ron Wellman said arrangements for a funeral or memorial service are incomplete, though a campus prayer service is scheduled for Sunday afternoon at Walt Chapel.

"Our intent and goal the next few days is to honor Skip and support the family," Wellman said, "and all those other matters are being pushed back until after this most important matter has been satisfied."

It was clear the campus was trying to come to terms with the loss of the 56-year-old coach, who was found slumped on his office couch and unresponsive by director of football operations Mike Muse shortly after returning from his noon job Thursday.

Medical personnel performed CPR and used a defibrillator on Prosser, who was taken to Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center and pronounced dead at 1:41 p.m.

Former UNLV star Wade wanted for embezzlement

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — Former UNLV guard Mark Wade has been charged with embezzling more than \$15,000 in his former job as an assistant coach at UC Riverside.

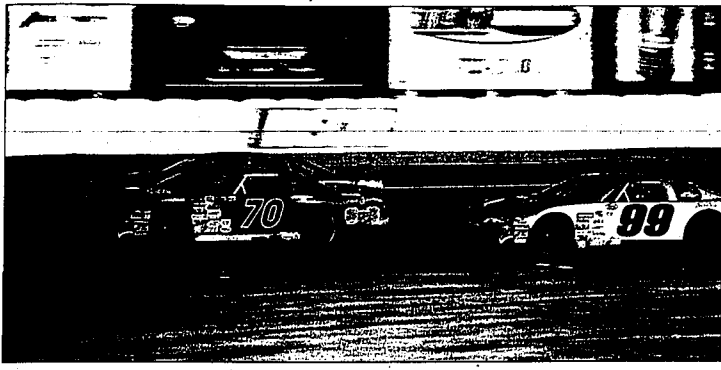
Wade, 41, was fired Jan. 5 after nearly two years at the Division I school, university spokeswoman Kris Lovelink said Friday.

Court on July 12, the same day the warrant was issued. Wade is accused of depositing into his personal bank account the proceeds from two university checks and one electronic fund transfer, according to the warrant.

WSU's Bennett to make \$800,000 per year

PULLMAN, Wash. — Basketball coach Tony Bennett will receive the largest contract in Washington State University coaching history after leading the Cougars to their best season in decades, a newspaper reports.

Bennett's new, seven-year contract will pay him a guaranteed \$800,000 per year as long as he stays at WSU through March 15 of each season, The Seattle Times reported Friday.



T.J. Woodhall (99) and Mike Greco (70) are Steve Jones' closest rivals in the Pepsi Premier Series 'Chase for the Championship' which begins tonight at Magic Valley Speedway.



Shiela Harms

Car: 99
Class: Thunderstocks
Age: 19
Hometown: Wendell
Years racing: 4
Pit Crew: Boyd Harms (father), Gerhard (brother)
Reason for racing: There is a smaller chance of being arrested while driving fast and crazy here.

Other Info: Black and pink car because you can still be bad and like pink too!

— Jani Whitte and Linda Brittain

NASCAR THIS WEEK

Nextel Cup

All State 400
Site: Indianapolis
Schedule: Today, qualifying (ESPN2, 8 a.m.); Sunday, race (ESPN, 11 a.m.)
Track: Indianapolis Motor Speedway (rectangular oval, 2.5 miles, 9 degrees banking in turns)
Race distance: 400 miles, 160 laps
Last race: Tony Stewart won at Chicagoland Speedway on July 15, breaking a 20-race winless streak that dated to last season and turning around what had otherwise been a tumultuous week for the two-time series champion. The win came a day after a brief but intense lecture from Joe Gibbs about his rift with teammate Denny Hamlin.

Last year: Jimmie Johnson pulled off a gritty win at Indianapolis, battling back from an early tire problem to take the lead, only to see it evaporate when a late debris caution bunched up the field. It dropped him from first to eighth and forced him to slice his way to the front in the final 14 laps. But he did it with ease

and pulled away for his second major victory of 2006.
Next race: Pennsylvania 500, Aug. 5, Long Pond, Pa.

Busch Series

Kroger 200
Site: Indianapolis
Schedule: Today, qualifying (ESPN2, 2:30 p.m.); race (ESPN2, 5:30 p.m.)
Track: O'Reilly Raceway Park (oval, 0.688 miles, 12 degrees banking in turns)
Race distance: 137.2 miles, 200 laps
Last race: Four races after switching crew chiefs and 61 after earning his previous Busch victory, Fred Sorenson avoided the pitfalls to win the caution-filled Gateway 250 at Madison, Ill. His previous victory came at the same track nearly two years ago to the date.
Last year: Kevin Harvick passed pole-sitter Denny Hamlin on lap 84, built a lead of more than 2 seconds with 20 laps left and held off Sorenson in the Kroger 200, for his season-high fifth win of 2006.
Next race: Montreal 200, Aug. 4

MVS: Catch me if you can

By Linda Brittain
Times-News correspondent

MVS Point Standings

TWIN FALLS — This is the night the driver's in the lower tier of the point standings have been looking forward to and the drivers on top in the standings face proving once again just how they got there.

It's the time of year Magic Valley Speedway cuts to the chase — where the next five weeks for the Pepsi Premier, Budweiser Grand Nationals and NAPA Pony Stocks will determine the track championships for 2007.

All of the drivers started out with high hopes and goals for the season, some are happy where they landed in the point standings, others may wish they were in a different position. Regardless of how high or low a driver is on the list or how many points they are ahead of the next driver in line, it's all out the window starting tonight for the top 10 drivers. The points built up over the season now take on a whole new look.

Pepsi Premier driver Steve Jones' 46-point lead over closest competitor T.J. Woodhall has been reset to three points. Louis Lopez, who dominated the main events and built up a 40-point lead over Kenny Hatke, has seen his point advantage reduced to six. And NAPA Pony Stocks driver Jason Whited had to watch his 10-point lead vanish and transform into a three-point margin over Bill Miles and six over Josh Pitz.

With just two points awarded for each finishing position in the main-event race, one bad night could prove to be a setback for anyone who experiences mechanical issues or tangles with another driver out on the track.

Feature division driver Jones had an off-track concern last year, having to bow out of the final race of the season after a case of appendicitis left him spending the evening in the

Pepsi Premier: 1. Steve Jones, 500; 2. T.J. Woodhall, 497; 3. Mike Greco, 494; 4. Rob Vest, 491; 5. Steve Fisher, 488; 6. Dan Peterson, 485; 7. Rick Fowble, 482; 8. Dale Rogers, 479; 9. Travis Monett, 476; 10. David Patrick, 473.
Budweiser Grand Nationals: 1. Louis Lopez, 500; 2. Kenny Hatke, 494; 3. Kris McKean, 491; 4. Jerry McKean, 487; 5. Kent Jensen, 470; 6. Jonathan Gomez, 463; 7. Willie Dalton, 457; 8. Bill Hamrick, 449; 9. Jeffrey Meads, 431; 10. Drew Reitsma, 423.
NAPA Pony Stocks: 1. Jason Whited, 500; 2. Bill Miles, 497; 3. Josh Pitz, 494; 4. Shawn Grubbs, 491; 5. Jonathan Gomez, 488; 6. Ramon Noe, 485; 7. Kevin Grubbs, 482; 8. Trent Champin, 474; 9. Luis Agullar,

Jr., 471; 10. Jason Abbott, 463.
MV Shipr Thunder Stocks: 1. Jim Shirley, 605; 2. Craig Nutak, 601; 3. Shiela Harms, 585; 4. Jim Howard, 584; 5. Spencer Moya, 582; 6. John Hoogendoorn, 580; 7. Brian Lopez, 571; 8. Steve Edens, 561; 9. Desi Ahrens, 560; 10. Loren Miller, 585.
Qual's Electronics Queen Bees: 1. Misty Greco, 36; 2. (tie) Alecia Dalton, Darcy Harcourt, 30; 4. (tie) Amanda Adema, Charly Hammond, 18; 6. Krista Lander, 14; 7. Amber O'Brien, 12.
Idaho Six Cylinder: 1. Randy Sellers, 27; 2. Jason Skyberg, 27; 3. Bob Bachman, 26; 4. Tony Ackertand, 22; 5. Pat Quinn, 15; 6. Dean Waltman, 13; 7. Walt Calkins, 10; 8. Steve Waswick, 9; 9. Dick Soia, 8; 10. Bob Parks, 61.



to have things cleared up going into this year's title contention. "At least it happened before the chase," Pitz said of last Saturday's troubles. "I'm kind of glad to get that out of the way and get a fresh start for the championship. Hopefully we have the bugs worked out for this weekend."

Pitz is well aware that it is much more than a one-horse race — and anyone can be handed the good and bad racing luck at anytime. "It will probably come down to the last race," Pitz added. "Don't count out Randy Grubbs or rookie Jonathan Gomez either, both drivers have had steady rides throughout the season and are chomping at the bit for a track championship."

If the beginning of the chase races isn't enough, the Qual's Electronics Queen Bees and the Idaho Super Sixes are also in the program for tonight's events.

Misty Greco leads both Alecia Dalton and Darcy Harcourt by six points but has yet to win a main event. Dalton has won the past two races, while Harcourt will be looking to put an end to her winless streak of late.

Randy Sellers leads the point standings for the Idaho Six Cylinder Racing League, but Bob Bachman, who is locked in at third in the standings has captured the previous two main-event wins at MVS. Jason Skyberg will also be a tough contender this evening as he will be looking to make a move on Sellers for the lead in the standings.

Snake Harley-Davidson will present tonight's racing action at Magic Valley Speedway. Gates open at 4 p.m. Tirte trials for the Idaho Six Cylinder begins at 6:30 and green flag racing begins at 7:05.

Nationals, Lopez has two track championships under his belt and will be looking for a third title this season. Jerry McKean has been racing tough with Lopez over the last couple of events — and even though McKean sits 13 points back of the leader, he will certainly be a factor in the outcome of the next five races in the division. Rookies in the class Kenny Hatke and Kris McKean could also play the spoiler role — and now is their best chance to shine at the speedway.

The NAPA Pony Stocks championship looks to be one of the most hotly contended titles this year. Jason Whited ended a Victory Lane dry spell last Saturday with a main-event win. But Bill Miles has been on a roll lately and will be one of Whited's biggest threats.

Josh Pitz is poised for a rebound after finding a near tire early in last weekend's main event. He's dropping from second to third in the point standings. Pitz has been the victim of mechanical woes in the previous two "chases," but hopes

In the Budweiser Grand

hospital. That circumstance effectively severed any chance at a track championship and a trip to Las Vegas in November to attend the NASCAR banquet.

However this is a new year and Jones feels comfortable he can make it through the next five races just as well as he did the previous 13 events. Tires will play a big roll in the next few nights and Jones knows he is not the only one who realizes their importance.

"I've saved the best for last," Jones said of the tires. "But I know Mike (Greco) and T.J. (Woodhall) and I, (Whited) and Kris (McKean) (Fisher) have, too. Of course the modifieds don't use up tires like we do and the hot weather is also an advantage for them. Shelby (Stroebel) and Rob (Vest) are penking right now and have shown some moments of brilliance. Everyone is still a threat — it's going to be tough. We have a lot of momentum on our side though, I feel pretty good about things."

In the Budweiser Grand

Robert Yates Racing joins team merger fever

INDIANAPOLIS — Another day, another revamped NASCAR team.

Just two days after Dale Earnhardt, Inc. and Gan Racing joined forces, Robert Yates Racing and open-wheel powerhouse Newman/Haas/Lanigan announced they intend to form a partnership.

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Montoya first driver to race 3 series at Indy

INDIANAPOLIS — Juan Pablo Montoya navigated his golf cart through the infield at Indianapolis Motor Speedway, zipped into a parking spot and hopped out.

He didn't even make it a full step before a security guard stopped him in his tracks and ordered him to move the cart.

Not even an Indy great gets a break at the Brickyard.

Montoya will become the first driver to race in three series at Indianapolis when he makes his NASCAR debut on Sunday. He won the Indianapolis 500 in 2000, his only appearance in the storied

race, and made six Formula One starts at the Brickyard.

"I think when I'm 50 that's going to be a remarkable thing to remember," he said Friday. "But today, it's (about) getting the job done."

With an extensive and successful open-wheel background, Montoya is still adapting to driving a full-bodied stock car in his first full season of NASCAR. He's had his share of struggles and suffered through a nine-race stretch that saw him fail to finish higher than 20th — and four of them were 31st or lower.

— The Associated Press

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the team based in Lincolnshire, Ill., is in its 25th season of competition and has earned seven championships, 101 wins and 103 pole positions.

Its current drivers are Sebastian Bourdais, the three-time defending series champion, and rookie Graham Rahal.

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Republicans miffed at last-minute farm bill change

Dems pass with added \$7.8 billion tax increase

By Carol Ryan Dumas
For the Times-News

WASHINGTON — Until Friday morning, Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, was in full support of the House farm bill that began debate on Thursday. Things changed drastically, however, after a clandestine meeting Thursday night where the Democratic leadership inserted a \$7.8 billion tax increase into what Simpson calls an otherwise "good farm bill."

"A lot of us would like to know what happened in this midnight deal," he said. "The tax would extend over 10 years and affect foreign companies with subsidiaries in the United States, such as Honda."

"This really going to impact

jobs in the United States," Simpson said. About 5.1 million American jobs, to be more exact, he added. Simpson said it was a show-down by Democrats to either increase taxes or vote against the farm bill, and it put a lot of legislators in a tough spot.

"It didn't put me in a tough spot. I'm not going to vote for a \$7.8 billion increase in taxes," he said Friday after the bill passed 231-191. "I voted against it even though I like the farm portion of it."

The bill also devotes more money to conservation, renewable energy, nutrition and specialty crop programs than in the past. And while it lowers the eligibility cap from \$2.5 million to \$1 million in adjusted gross income for farmers, it leaves in place sub-

sidies to producers of major crops — defying a veto threat from President Bush.

Democrats rallied around the bill but the debate turned bitterly partisan over the tax measure included to finance some \$4 billion in food stamp and other nutrition programs. Democrats said they were closing a loophole and cracking down on foreign tax dodgers, while Republicans called it a massive tax hike that would affect manufacturers that provide millions of jobs in their districts.

The spat sapped the farm bill of much of its customary bulletproof regional appeal, turning many rural Republicans against the measure and leaving Democrats well short of the margin they would need to override a veto.

Simpson sees the tax on foreign businesses as a tragedy in and of itself.

In addition to the potential loss of investors and jobs in the U.S. economy, the tax increase violates 50 trade agreements and is likely to reap retaliation for U.S. companies operating abroad, he said.

"This was brought up several times (before the vote)," Simpson said. "That's why this thing should never be done in the middle of the night without full discussion," he added. Simpson said House Ag Committee Chairman Collin Peterson, D-Minn., was given this increased tax provision by the Democratic leadership in a "you'll take it or else" manner.

When the provision to increase taxes passed, Democrats applauded, Simpson said, adding he's never seen any legislator applaud a tax increase.

"I'm disappointed they didn't bring the farm bill that left the committee to the floor. It would have passed with overwhelming bipartisan support."

Congressman Bill Sali, R-Idaho, took the maneuver as a personal offense.

"This \$7.8 billion tax increase over 10 years goes directly to fund an increase in the food stamp section of the farm bill. The Democrats did this so that I would have to make a choice between farmers and the middle class. I will not support any bill that forces me to make a choice between American farmers and American manufacturers," he said.

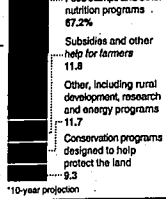
The Associated Press contributed to this report.

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Nutrition largest slice of farm bill

Food stamps and other nutritional programs account for more than two-thirds of the current House farm bill.

Farm bill, percent of total, fiscal years 2008 to 2017



SOURCE: House Agriculture Committee

Bucking the big trend

Despite national decline in home sales, Magic Valley shows slight increase

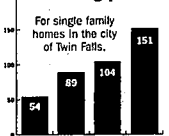
Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Once again, the Magic Valley area is bucking the trend. The Commerce Department reported earlier this week that sales of new homes fell in June by the largest amount in five months as the housing industry continued to struggle with its worst downturn in 16 years.

The decline has put the break on residential construction throughout most of the nation.

However, communities throughout south-central Idaho are reporting some-

2007 Twin Falls building permits



Source: City of Twin Falls

thing very different.

For example, the Twin Falls Building Department approved 104 building permits for single family homes in May 2007, but that number jumped by 31 percent to 151 approved permits in June.

However, city officials say those numbers are still significantly lower than the number of permits the city approved during the same four months in 2006.

Nationwide, the number of new single-family homes declined about 5 percent last month, while the sales of new single-family homes dropped by 6.6 percent. The decline was more than triple what had been expected and was the largest percentage drop since sales fell by 12.7 percent in January. Sales are now 22.3 percent below the level of a year ago.

In the Mini-Cassia area, new businesses are attracting new residents who need homes.

"Right now there are a lot of new homes being built in our area because of the jobs the new businesses are bringing in," said Brent Tolman, manager of the Idaho Department of Labor Mini-Cassia office. "The average price of a new



Sale signs are displayed in front of recently constructed homes in a Little Rock, Ark., neighborhood Thursday. Sales of new homes fell in June by the largest amount in five months as the housing industry continued to struggle with its worst downturn in 16 years. The median home price also fell.

home in Twin Falls also declined.

Based on the estimated cost reported to the building department, the average cost of a new home that was approved in June will cost about \$126,000 — a similar issue throughout the rest

of the nation.

According to the Commerce Department, the median price of a new home sold last month dropped to \$237,900, down by 2.2 percent from a year ago.

Analysts say the decline reflects spreading troubles in

the mortgage market as more borrowers are defaulting on their loans, dumping those homes back on an already glutted market.

In addition, banks and other lenders are tightening their standards, making it harder for prospective buyers to

qualify for loans. Economists believe the weakness in housing could linger through the rest of this year until a surplus of unsold homes is worked down.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Wall Street continues decline

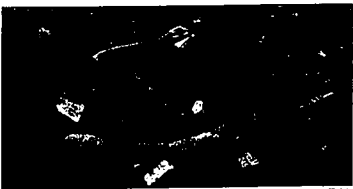
Stronger-than-expected GDP fails to prop up market losses

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Wall Street extended its decline Friday as investors already anxious after the second-quarter market drop this year cast aside a stronger-than-expected read on the economy.

Investors clearly had a sell-off bias a day after the market shuddered amid worries over the U.S. mortgage and corporate lending markets, sending the Dow down by as much as 450 points before it closed with a deficit of 311. Investors globally took flight from equities, shifting cash into safer investments in Treasuries.

Although the market has often rebounded after a steep drop, and has done so in recent weeks, investors appeared unable Friday to set aside their concerns about a weakening housing market and tightening credit. Anxiety from Thursday's



Tim Nagy, left, and Johnny Burbano, right, trade in the S&P 500 futures trading pit at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, Friday.

sell-off, which erased \$314.65 billion in value from the Standard & Poor's 500 index, remained entrenched Friday and a Commerce Department report that the U.S. gross domestic economy rose at a better-than-expected pace in the second quarter appeared to do little to quell investors' unease. GDP

increased at a 3.4 percent annual rate, indicated that the drop from the housing sector lessened. "Economists" had expected an increase of 3.3 percent.

"I think people are really cautious right now. We're seeing the convergence of a whole host of sort of unrelated or only slightly related

issues," said Randy Frederick, director of derivatives at Charles Schwab & Co. He contends market volatility will remain as investors sort through issues such as the availability of credit for corporate buyouts, souring subprime mortgages and rising energy prices.

In late afternoon trading, the Dow pared some of its declines and traded down 71.61, or 0.53 percent, at 13,011.95. The index had been down more than 170 points.

Broader stock indicators also fell. The Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 65.4, or 0.44 percent, to 1,476.12, and the Nasdaq composite index fell 12.30, or 0.47 percent, to 2,587.04.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by about 3 to 2 on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume came to a heavy 1.78 billion shares.

Market Watch

July 27, 2007

Dow Jones	-208.10
Industrials	13,265.47
Nasdaq composite	-37.10
Standard & Poor's 500	-65.47
Russell 2000	-13.65
Commodities	2,587.04

Stocks of local interest

Stock	Price	Change
Con Agri	25.74	▼ 1.28
Doll Inc.	27.82	▼ 67
Idacorp	30.49	▼ 1.23
Lithia Motors	19.92	▼ 2.58
Micron	11.87	▼ 1.27
Supervalu	41.98	▲ 3.36

Commodities

Commodity	Price	Change
Sep. Oil	77.02	▲ 2.07
(Light sweet crude by barrel)		
Live cattle	83.82	▲ 1.28
July gold	660.00	▼ 2.5

For more, see page C7

M.V. Insurance Professionals expand Apple Tree community service program

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Insurance Professionals is expanding its annual Apple Tree community service.

The service program began about 5 years ago to help provide local children with school supplies. The program asks various stores around Twin Falls to host a tree and supply bin.

When the program began it had two trees, but it has recently expanded to four trees in

Twin Falls and Buhl. The program hopes to include trees and supply boxes in Jerome, Kimberly and other surrounding towns.

Trees are currently located at Knart, Walgreens and Kings in Twin Falls.

To donate, pick an apple off the tree and purchase the school supplies noted on the apple. Place the school supply and the apple in the bin.

MONEY

MUTUAL FUNDS

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Table titled 'CLOSING FUTURES' showing prices for various commodities like oil, wheat, and soybeans.

Chicago's 14 percent parity 97.00... Wheat 13.00... Soybeans 13.00... Corn 13.00...

CHICKEN POTATOES... CHICKEN (LBS) - 40 percent... POTATOES (CWT) - 100 percent...

POCCELLO, Italy - Live Form Intercontinental... POCCELLO, Italy - Live Form Intercontinental...

METALS/MONEY... COPPER (LBS) - 1.3718... GOLD (TROY) - 1209.50... SILVER (TROY) - 12.1278...

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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MARKET SUMMARY

Summary of market activity for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ, including volume and index changes.

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Table of market indices including Dow Jones Industrial, S&P 500, and Russell 2000.

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Table of American Stock Exchange activity including columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and volume.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

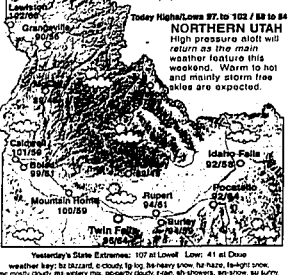
Today: Plenty of sunshine and heat. Thunderstorm chances are slim to none. Highs middle to upper 90s.
Tonight: Mostly clear, dry and mild. Low to middle 60s.
Tomorrow: Mostly sunny and hot. Highs middle 90s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny and toasty hot. The storm threat is very low. High to middle 90s.
Tonight: Generally clear and pleasant. Low upper 50s to low 60s.
Tomorrow: More sunshine and hot summer temperatures. Highs middle 90s.

IDAHO FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Generally windy and dry all weekend. Showers will not offer much relief from the mounting heat. A low degree cooler on Monday, but warming will return on Tuesday.
BOISE
Toasty summer heat will persist through the weekend. The chance for rain is to none. If you plan to be outdoors, take frequent breaks and stay hydrated.
Today Highs/Lows: 97 to 102 / 88 to 94
Monday Highs/Lows: 97 to 100 / 87 to 90
High pressure aloft will return as the main weather feature this weekend. Warm to hot and mainly storm free skies are expected.



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Storm chances are slim to none	Mostly clear and mild	Mostly sunny and hot	Precipitation remains elusive	A mix of sun and clouds	Maybe a refreshing thunderstorm
High 96	Low 64	95 / 68	93 / 65	92 / 63	93 / 65

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset	Pollin Count
Today 97/64	Today 0.00	Today 32%	Today 29.99	Today 5:17 AM - 8:01 PM	Today 10-15

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Boise	97	88	Idaho Falls	92	80
Burley	94	80	Pocatello	90	78
Coeur d'Alene	92	80	Shoshone	88	78
Elgin	93	80	Timber Lake	88	78
Gooding	93	80	Wendover	88	78
Hailey	92	80	Yellowstone	88	78
Hagerman	92	80			
Hamlet	92	80			
Idaho Falls	92	80			
Kimberly	92	80			
Lewiston	92	80			
Malheur	92	80			
Manitou	92	80			
Massena	92	80			
Payson	92	80			
Redmond	92	80			
Rupert	92	80			
Shoshone	92	80			
Timber Lake	92	80			
Twin Falls	92	80			
Victory	92	80			
Wendover	92	80			
Yellowstone	92	80			

MOON PHASES

July 30	Aug 6	Aug 13	Aug 20
Full Moon	Last Day	New Moon	First Day

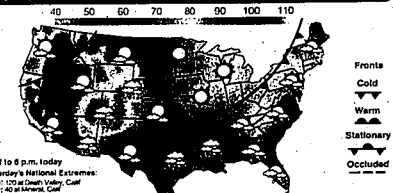
MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Sunrise	5:18 AM	Moonset	8:44 AM
Sunset	8:01 PM	Moonrise	6:14 PM

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	High	Low	City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Albany, N.Y.	82	68	Albuquerque, N.M.	88	72	Albuquerque, N.M.	88	72
Albany, N.Y.	82	68	Anchorage, Alaska	65	45	Anchorage, Alaska	65	45
Albuquerque, N.M.	88	72	Annapolis, Md.	85	70	Annapolis, Md.	85	70
Albuquerque, N.M.	88	72	Asheville, N.C.	80	65	Asheville, N.C.	80	65
Albuquerque, N.M.	88	72	Atlanta, Ga.	90	75	Atlanta, Ga.	90	75
Albuquerque, N.M.	88	72	Baltimore, Md.	85	70	Baltimore, Md.	85	70
Albuquerque, N.M.	88	72	Boston, Mass.	82	68	Boston, Mass.	82	68
Albuquerque, N.M.	88	72	Buffalo, N.Y.	78	63	Buffalo, N.Y.	78	63
Albuquerque, N.M.	88	72	Burlington, Vt.	75	60	Burlington, Vt.	75	60
Albuquerque, N.M.	88	72	Camden, N.J.	85	70	Camden, N.J.	85	70
Albuquerque, N.M.	88	72	Chattanooga, Tenn.	85	70	Chattanooga, Tenn.	85	70
Albuquerque, N.M.	88	72	Chattanooga, Tenn.	85	70	Chattanooga, Tenn.	85	70
Albuquerque, N.M.	88	72	Chattanooga, Tenn.	85	70	Chattanooga, Tenn.	85	70
Albuquerque, N.M.	88	72	Chattanooga, Tenn.	85	70	Chattanooga, Tenn.	85	70
Albuquerque, N.M.	88	72	Chattanooga, Tenn.	85	70	Chattanooga, Tenn.	85	70

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Calgary	12	8	Edmonton	12	8
Calgary	12	8	Edmonton	12	8
Calgary	12	8	Edmonton	12	8
Calgary	12	8	Edmonton	12	8

REGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

REGG MIDDLEKAUFF, the 35-year-old wide receiver, said he is a "worthwhile investment in the expense of picking up the pieces of my life and my family's." — *Richard Scott, Sports Illustrated*

Giants DE Strahan fails to report to camp, may retire

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Seventh-time Pro Bowl defensive end Michael Strahan failed to report to the New York Giants training camp on Friday, and he is mulling retirement, his agent told the team.

"He is not here," Giants general manager Jerry Reese said after Strahan failed to report with veterans wide receiver Tony Stewart to the University at Albany. "Last night I talked to his agent (Tony Agnone) and his agent said to me at seven o'clock last night that he is considering retirement. That's all I know right now."



Neither Reese nor coach Tom Coughlin has been able to contact Strahan, although the 35-year-old wide receiver is a NFL single-season record for sacks (22 1/2) left a message for Coughlin around 11:30 p.m. on Thursday night.

Coughlin did not see the message until Friday morning. He left a telephone message for Strahan, but it was not immediately returned.

"Obviously I am disappointed that he is not here," said Coughlin, who said that Strahan left no message other than to call him. "He is a very important part of our team as we have talked all along. We're just going to have to wait for more information."

McNabb will take part in Eagles' first practice

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — Donovan McNabb was cleared to practice when the Philadelphia Eagles take the field for the first time Saturday.

The five-time Pro Bowl quarterback hasn't played in a game since he tore a ligament in his right knee on Nov. 19. He participated in the team's minicamp last month, but it wasn't a certainty he would start training camp on time.

"He feels good and he'll be ready to roll," coach Andy Reid said Friday. "We'll keep a close eye on him and just see how he does. He'll probably start out with a brace for precautionary measures. It's his right leg, his plant leg, so we'll see how he does the first three days. I'm going to take it slow with him."

McNabb didn't wear the brace in June, and Reid said he might not use it once the regular season starts.

New York Giants defensive end Michael Strahan smiles during football minicamp on June 14 in East Rutherford, N.J.

Strahan, 35, a seven-time Pro Bowl, failed to report to the New York Giants training camp on Friday, and he is mulling retirement, his agent told the team.

Terms Friday with the Miami Dolphins, his father said, meaning the team will have all 87 players under contract when the full squad begins training camp Saturday.

Ginn, a receiver and kick returner, reached the agreement after missing five practices for rockles.

All 10 Miami draft picks are now under contract, which is sure to please owner Wayne Huizenga. He was unhappy when the Dolphins' top picks held out in 2005 and 2006, and warned in March that any rookie holdouts this year would be benched when they finally reported.

Rams sign Bulger to \$65 million extension

ST. LOUIS — Marc Bulger's numbers put him in the top tier of NFL quarterbacks, and now he has a contract to match.

The St. Louis Rams signed the two-time Pro Bowl to a six-year, \$65 million contract extension Friday that makes him the highest-paid player in franchise history. The contract includes \$27 million in guaranteed money and puts him in a group of six quarterbacks making \$10 million a year.

"He'll be in the very upper echelon of quarterbacks," said Tom Condon, Bulger's agent.

Texans' top pick Okoye agrees to deal

HOUSTON — Defensive tackle Amobi Okoye, the youngest player taken in the

Jags sign last two draft picks as camp begins

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — The Jacksonville Jaguars will have all their draft picks in training camp after signing safety Reggie Johnson and linebacker Jason Durant on Friday.

Nelson, all All-American at nearby Florida and the 21st overall pick in the April draft, signed a five-year deal worth \$12.2 million. The contract includes \$7.1 million guaranteed.

Nelson had been the last remaining unsigned player, but his finger on it. I just know it wasn't there."

Further probing is useless. With a smile, Owens cites "a memory lapse" when it comes to specifics about the dramas of 2006.

"Anything with reference to last year is a non-starter," he said. "We are trying to really focus on this year... We are going to make this a happy season."

In that case, he's off to a good start.

Evidence of a new T.O. began in May, when he caught passes at the team's first offseason minicamp despite having a doctor's note to be on the sideline because he was coming off two surgeries on his right

Russell remains unsigned and out of Raiders camp

NAPA, Calif. — No. 1 overall draft pick JaMarcus Russell and the Oakland Raiders failed to agree on a contract before the start of training camp Friday, forcing the quarterback to miss the team's first practice.

Russell remained at home in Mobile, Ala., as the Raiders took the field for their first training camp under coach Lane Kiffin. Second-round pick Zach Miller, a tight end out of Arizona State, also missed the opening session.

"We feel that we've made some strides," Kiffin said. "We felt that Zach was going to be at this practice, even up until a few minutes before practice. But at the last minute, it just didn't happen."

The Raiders were also without Pro Bowl defensive end Derrick Burgess and running back Michael Bush, who were both placed on the physically-unable-to-perform list.

Raiders' top pick Okoye agrees to deal

HOUSTON — Defensive tackle Amobi Okoye, the youngest player taken in the

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T.O. starts Cowboys camp happy and vowing to keep it that way

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Guess what Terrell Owens is up to now? After all his antics the past few years, it's understandable he be braced for anything. That's why the reality might be a surprise: T.O. is healthy, happy and ready for a calm second season with the Dallas Cowboys.

"I hope so," he said. "I'm feeling good, looking good — so I've got to play good."

Last season was a weird one, even by his standards. "I can't be called a disappointment because Owens led the NFL in touchdown catches and Dallas made the playoffs after missing out for two years. However, Owens constantly was in the news for all the wrong reasons: an preseason hamstring injury, an accidental overdose on painkillers, squabbles with coach Matt Rhule and his relationship with head coach Bill Parcells, the most dropped passes in the league — and more.

"I think there was a lack of communication on my part and I can't fault anybody but myself," Owens said, referring to the drops and the overall season. "I can't really put my finger on it. I just know it wasn't there."



Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Terrell Owens takes part in the NFL football team's training camp in San Antonio on Friday.

ring finger. How's that for a first impression on new coach Wade Phillips and the new offensive coaches?

The rest of the summer, quarterback Tony Stewart landed on the gossip pages more than Owens. He certainly had his fun, but working out was always a priority. Fitness may be the one area where Owens' reputation is golden. Still, he stepped things up this summer, spending more time with his trainer, lifting weights and watching his diet as usual.

"What do I look like? I look good," said Owens, his long-sleeved, full-leg tights showing off a 33-year-old body that's as sleek and muscular as ever.

Owens caught 85 passes for 1,180 yards last season, numbers that picked up dramatically when Romeo replaced Drew Bledsoe.

Should Owens come close to those totals again, he'll easily move into the top 10 on the NFL career list in both categories. He's already fourth on the career TD list, with 14 last season putting him at 114. He's years away from Jerry Rice record (197) but within reach of No. 2 Eric Carter (130), although Indianapolis' Marvin Harrison (122) is closing in, too.

Nike suspends Vick's contract

Reebok halts sale of jersey

FLOWERY BRANCH, Ga. — Nike suspended its lucrative contract with Michael Vick on Friday while Reebok took the unprecedented step of stopping sales of his No. 7 jersey.

In another dose of bad news for the indicted quarterback, a top trading card company announced it was pulling Vick's likeness from any new packs.

Facing protests from animal-rights groups, Nike announced it was suspending Vick's endorsement deal without pay, as well as halting sales of Vick-related shoes and other products at its retail stores.

"Nike is concerned by the serious and highly publicizing allegations made against Michael Vick, and we consider any cruelty to animals inhumane and abhorrent," Nike spokesman Dean Stoyer said in a statement.

Reebok, the official uniform supplier of the NFL, said it would stop selling Vick's replica jersey at retail stores and through its Web site.

Domuss, one of four major trading card companies, has decided to pull Vick's card from any future 2007 releases, according to Beckett Media, which covers the collectibles industry.

All three hits came one day after the Atlanta Falcons quarterback pleaded not guilty to federal dogfighting charges in Richmond, Va. In the indictment, he was accused of sponsoring a gruesome operation that often shot, hanged, drowned or electrocuted losing dogs.

Since Vick has not been convicted of any crime, Nike left open the door to resume his business relationships with the same players he's acquitted. The company already had decided to suspend release of his fifth signature shoe, the Air Zoom Vix X.

One of Vick's co-defendants to have plea agreement hearing on Monday

RICHMOND, Va. — One of Michael Vick's co-defendants doesn't want to wait for trial.

Instead, a plea agreement hearing has been scheduled for Tony Taylor at 9 a.m. Monday in the federal dogfighting conspiracy case.

Taylor's hearing was added to U.S. District Judge Henry E. Hudson's docket Friday, a day after he and the other three defendants pleaded not guilty before the same judge. Vick and the other still are scheduled for trial Nov. 6.

Prosecutors claim Taylor, 34, found the Surrey County property purchased by Vick and used it as the site of "Bad New Kennels," a dogfighting enterprise. The Hampton man also allegedly helped purchase pit bulls and killed at least two dogs that fared poorly in test fights.

— The Associated Press

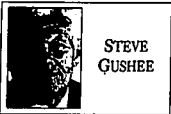


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Cardinal in China a lonely voice for change

The fireworks bespoke celebration, but the cardinal was angry. Hong Kong marked its 10th anniversary of the turnover from British control to that of the People's Republic of China on July 1 with joyous festivities. On the other hand, Cardinal Joseph Zen joined a protest march through the city demanding religious and political freedom.

The cardinal may be a nuisance to both the Vatican and Chinese governments since both organizations recognize the political benefit of going along to get along, while Zen seems to be living out his faith demanding change.



STEVE GUSHEE

Cardinal Joseph Zen seems to be living out his faith demanding change.

His boss, Pope Benedict XVI, wrote a conciliatory letter to the Chinese government at the end of June. Cardinal Zen, in July, made local headlines in the protest march demanding democracy and religious freedom for the island community and, by extension, the Chinese mainland.

Reality is sometimes confusing in the East. The 75-year-old, humble leader of the Roman Catholic Church in Hong Kong was being precise so that he can go to work at the Vatican for religious freedom, social justice and democracy in China.

The Chinese apparently want him to stay in office where they can watch him and where he is so preoccupied with the minutia of running a church that he can't make his voice heard.

The confusion is confounding. There are two Roman Catholic churches in China. One, led by the pope, is an underground, unknown community of unknown millions that has no official status.

The other is the state-controlled Chinese Catholic Patriotic Association with about 10 million members that appoints bishops without the pope's approval and roundly condemned Cardinal Zen for joining the protest.

The issue is, of course, control of the church, but both sides seem willing to give a bit. Benedict authorized Catholics to attend Mass at state-controlled churches if they cannot reasonably find an illegal church. The Chinese government often tries to get the Pope to appoint bishops in secret, but, as usual, there is more at stake.

The Vatican recognizes the government in Taiwan, not Beijing, but hinted it was ready to move its representation to the mainland as soon as an agreement was in place.

The two institutions wrestle to gain control, score diplomatic coups and restore formal relations severed by China in 1951.

In the meantime, Hong Kong's Cardinal Zen cries out for justice for the poor, democracy for the people and religious freedom for Catholics.

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Powerlifting for Jesus



Mitch Hodges once thought his life would revolve around body-building. Now he has found a way to combine it with preaching Christ's message.

Burley weightlifter muscles up a message of salvation

By Corvan Hart
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The first time his mother can remember Mitch Hodges trying to do a powerlift was when he was 4 years old.

"We have a picture of him trying to lift a big log while we were out camping," Gloria Hodges said. "I don't know where he got his interest, but his dad is a big man. Gil used to work out and always had a good body."

Mitch's life took a radical about-face when he met Jesus Christ. Although at 5 feet 10 inches tall and 265 pounds he looks like a super-hero, Mitch defers the honor to Christ.

"It's been almost 11 years ago," he said. "I was soul-searching. I had been in competitive building for 10 years, and I put my whole heart and soul into that. I mean everything that I had, and every hope and desire was based around body-building. I wanted to be like the next Arnold. I wanted the big shows, and a movie contract. I just lived my life that way. I sacrificed everything — relationships, everything that I had — for that."

After his change of heart, Mitch got rid of his addictions: violence and alcohol. He had spent a lot of time in bars, drinking and fighting. At 19, Mitch saw his best friend stabbed to death.

So he began coaching football with the men he hoped to help, but a major injury — a tendon torn loose from his attachment at the elbow — stalled his program.

"I thought my body-building days were over," Mitch said. "I was angry. I was hurt. Didn't know which way to

turn. I turned back to the pills and alcohol. I remember sitting on the side of my bed being so devastated. I had no idea where to turn."

A woman he knew called him to say she understood the pain he was experiencing. "She told me that she knew I had been searching for something," Mitch said. "She said, 'I've found what you're looking for, and I want you to come with me to church.'"

Learn more

Mitch Hodges is available for public gatherings and church groups. He will perform feats of strength, and where appropriate he will talk about Christ and salvation. Call him at 670-0107.

His reaction was along the lines of, "Church? I don't need church! I need my biceps back! I need to win Mr. America."

Mitch told her not to phone him and hung up on her, but she kept calling back. She told him that she'd been working out in a gym in Boise, where a man came up to her and said she needed Christ in her life.

He told her that he could see she was looking for a father figure. That was true. The woman's dad had left the family at an early age, and she was in and out of relationships all the time because she was hurting in that area of her life. She went to church and became radically born again.

Then she started calling Mitch. "Something in me just kept saying, 'You need to go. You need to go,'" he said. "So I went, and I got close to the doors of Capital Christian Church in Boise; they probably have 1,600 or 2,000 people there on a Sunday, and the closer to the church doors I got, it felt like I was being stabbed with needles all over my body. I was in so much pain, I couldn't stand upright. But I went in, and the preacher was preaching, and the people were singing and raising their hands, and I'd never

God's first strongman

Samson was an Israelite hero portrayed in an epic narrative in the Old Testament (Judges 13-16). He was a legendary warrior whose exploits hint at the weight of Philistine pressure on Israel during much of the early biblical period, of Israel in Canaan (1200-1000). The Book of Judges ranks him with other divinely inspired warriors who delivered the community to establish themselves as its judges.

The Old Testament narrative, only alluding to Samson's "20 years" of activity as a Judge, presents a few episodes, principally concerned with the beginning and the end of his activity. Before his birth, his parents — parents of the tribe of Dan near Jerusalem — learned through a theophany (manifestation of a divinity) that he was to be dedicated to the life of a Nazirite; or one set aside for God by a vow to abstain from strong drink, from shaving or cutting the hair, and from contact with a dead body.

Samson possessed extraordinary physical strength, and the moral of his saga relates the disastrous loss of his power to the violation of his Nazirite vow. Credited with remarkable feats of strength — the slaying of a lion and moving the gates of Gaza — he first broke his religious promises by feasting with a woman from the neighboring town of Timnah, who was also a Philistine, one of Israel's mortal enemies. He finally fell victim to his foes through love

of a woman. "I was Mr. Idaho and Mr. Cool, and I didn't know how to deal with it, but I went forward and got saved. It was amazing. The pastors were coming up to me and saying they could recognize the call of God on my life. I had no idea what that was. They asked me to come on board and be a janitor. All of a sudden Mr. Idaho — Mr. Cool — was a janitor."

"This arm was in a cast and the doctor had told him it would take more than a year to heal enough for him to begin to work out again.

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— Mitch Hodges

Delilah, a woman of the valley of Sorek, who beguiled him into revealing the secret of his strength: his long Nazirite hair. As he slept, Delilah had his hair cut and betrayed him. He was captured, blinded, and enslaved by the Philistines, but in the end he was granted his revenge: through the return of his old strength, he demolished the great Philistine temple of the god Dagon at Gaza, destroying his captors and himself (Judges 16:4-30).



Dutch artist Peter Paul Rubens' 1610 painting "Samson and Delilah."

With his life revolving around his relations with Philistine women, Samson is depicted in the Book of Judges as being ruled by passion, which, although the cause of his downfall, nevertheless provided the means — in his twisted force — by which he struggled for the vindication of Israel's God. His death in the temple is presented not as suicidal but, according to the general interpretation of biblical scholars, as a return to the original mission that he had temporarily abandoned.

The cycle of the Samson stories is regarded by most liberal critics, and even by some Jewish interpreters in the Talmudic period (from the first century AD), as legendary or epic. More conservative religious scholars, while admitting the unlikelihood of the events, nevertheless claim to identify a core of historical truth in the saga. Samson, they argue, was taken by the editor of Judges as illustrating his general thesis — that, when the Israelites were unfaithful to God, they were oppressed and, when they appealed to him, they were liberated.

— Source: Encyclopaedia Britannica

"This thought went weird to a lot of people, but three weeks later, I felt the voice of God to take that cast off," Mitch said. "So I took it off, just ripped it off, and went to the gym. It hurt, but it was healed. I started working out, and the next year I re-entered the Mr. America contest. This time I entered as a Christian. I used Christian music as my posing routine and were in my 'backstage,' and I took fifth place in the Mr. America, and I wasn't supposed to even be there.

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RELIGION

CHURCH NEWS

Nashville artist performs at North Ridge Fellowship

JEROME — CJ Clews will perform a free concert at 7 p.m. today at the North Ridge Fellowship, 456 S. Golf Course Road. Clews wrote all the songs on "Redeemed" and recorded them in Nashville, Tenn. in May. The CD is now available at Living Word Christian bookstore in Twin Falls or by calling Clews at 644-1480.

Clews will be joined by "The Few and the Faithful," a local gospel, country group, of which Clews is a member. Clews will also perform on the free stage at 6 p.m. Friday at the Jerome County Fair. A CD release party will be held at the same time.

Morning Star Ranch hosts free concert today

JACKPOT, Nev. — The Morning Star Ranch will host a free Christian Country Music Concert at 7 p.m. today as part of its annual Cowboy Camp Meeting. The concert will feature Keith Brown, host of *Living on the Ride* Rodeo Radio Show, Dwayne Williams, Christian Country Music Association Music Evangelist of the Year, and Mike Pate. Cowboy church will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday, with Williams as guest speaker. The camp meeting will run through Sunday night with special speakers including Coy and Donna Huffman and Doc and Donna Stewart. Activities for the children and jam sessions will be provided. The ranch is located two miles south of Jackpot on the west side of Highway 93. The public is invited. Admission is free. For more information, call (775) 755-2132.

Turner preaches at Methodist Church

TWIN FALLS — Rev. Turner will preach at the contemporary service at 8:30 a.m. and the traditional service at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church, 350 Shoshone St. E. Turner, a former Baptist minister and educator, is a counselor at the Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho. Special music will be provided by Matt Eilers, Brent Jensen and Jeff Fox, who will play "Jazz Mass."

'Meeting in the Pines' changes location

HOLLISTER — Chairman Todd and Jenni Lanting have announced that the annual

Beginning Aug. 5, the traditional service will be at 9:30 a.m. and the contemporary service will be at 11 a.m.

Flute/piano duet highlights worship service Sunday

TWIN FALLS — Flutist Karen Bjork and Pianist Nancy Gibbs will play a duet, Chorale from Cantata No. 140 by J.S. Bach, during worship at 10 a.m. worship Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

The Rev. Phil Price will speak on "What We Believe: The Bible," based on Corinthians 4:1-12. Worship includes a dedication of a new lamp post in the courtyard donated by the family of the late Norman and Phyllis Johnson.

Sumner Lanning school is available during worship for kindergarten through sixth-grade for discussion on different countries for a mission study. Preschool and nursery school-age children will meet in the nursery to read Bible stories. For more information, call 733-7023.

Riley Baker presents special music at Rock Creek

TWIN FALLS — Riley Baker will present special music for worship at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Rock Creek Community Church. Baker, 12, of Jerome, has been singing since she was very young. She will present two of her gospel favorites.

Coffee fellowship will be held before and after worship. The church meets at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, 530 Shoshone St. W. For more information, call 734-5268.

Kimberly Christian Church announces events

KIMBERLY — Pastor Steelman Borden will speak from Romans 31-27 for worship at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Kimberly Christian Church. Sunday school starts at 9:45 a.m.

Weekly activities include women's Bible study group at 1 p.m. Tuesdays; the Christian Women's Fellowship group is at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays; the men's group will meet for a no-host lunch at noon Thursdays at Genesis and the women's Bible study will meet at 10 a.m. Friday. For more information, call 423-5334.

'Meeting in the Pines' changes location

HOLLISTER — Chairman Todd and Jenni Lanting have announced that the annual

"Meeting in the Pines" of the Hollister Community Presbyterian Church will be held Sunday at the church. The location was changed because of fire danger and the current "no open fires" regulation in the South Hills.

Donna Lanting will lead a craft project for the young people at 10:30 a.m. Dinner at noon will feature John and Anna Henstock's Dutch oven chicken and ribs. Participants should bring a salad or dessert and beverage. Table service will be provided.

The event closes with a worship service at 1:30 p.m. with Elder Mark Koetter speaking on "The Gift of Trees." Scripture reading is Isaiah 41:17-20 and Revelation 22:1-5. Watermelon will be provided. The Lanting family following the service.

Visitors are welcome. For more information, call Todd or Jenni Lanting at 655-4378 or Mildred Jones at 655-4216.

Pastor continues sermon series on Book of Acts

JEROME — Pastor Ronald Mathewson will continue his series on the Book of Acts with his sermon, "The Power of the Gospel to Save Lives," for worship at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church of Jerome, 262 E. Ave. A. Sunday school for all ages starts at 9 a.m. Child care is available for both services. For more information, call 324-2575.

Walsh offers sermon at Buhl church

BUHL — Blake Walsh will speak on "Be Careful What You Ask For," from Colossians 2:6-15 and Luke 11:1-13. Worship begins at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Buhl First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St. The public is welcome; child care will be provided.

Hassani presents free Bible study in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Kelley Hassani is presenting a free study on biblical prophecy and its relevance to today's world. The 12-week study will be at 6 p.m. Sundays, beginning this 6 p.m. at Cafe Agape, 259 Main Ave. E. Child care is provided at Lighthouse Kid's Club for ages 3 years to sixth grade. For more information, call 737-4667.

Women's ministry hosts weight loss class

GOODING — The Women's

Ministry of the Gooding First Christian Church is hosting the Prison Weight Loss Program Introduction classes for men and women at 6 p.m. Monday and Aug. 6 at the church, 334 Fourth Ave. W. in Gooding. For more information, call 934-8508.

Centering prayer takes place Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — A centering prayer will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Ascension Episcopal Church, 371 East and Dr. The discussion will be "Transformative Listening — Whose Voice Are We Listening To?"

A video presentation will introduce the importance of listening during the topics. A centering prayer practice session is included. Admission is free.

For more information, call Jamie Kelley at 734-9499 or Joyce Ballard at 733-0881.

Fellowship introduces recovery program

TWIN FALLS — Lighthouse Christian Fellowship is introducing a Celebrate Recovery program to begin at 6 p.m. Friday at Cafe Agape, 259 Main Ave. E. This Christ-centered program is designed to help those struggling with life-control problems using 12 steps and eight principles with biblical comparisons.

For more information, call 737-4667.

Calvary Chapel hosts movie night on Friday

TWIN FALLS — Christian Movie Night at 7 p.m. Friday at the Calvary Chapel of Twin Falls, located at the corner of Falls Avenue East and the road to Shoshone Falls. Admission is free. The movie will be "The Inn of the Sixth Happiness."

The film is the true life story of Gladys Aylward, an English parlor maid turned missionary to China who led 100 homeless children to safety across enemy-held terrain during Japan's invasion of China. For more information, call 733-3133.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Trena Tegan, South Idaho Press office, 230 E. Main St., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

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:

Sister Melissa Waite will serve in the Chile Concepcion South Mission.

Waite is the daughter of Mike and Rae Hazelton and is in the Hazelton 2nd Ward. She graduated in 2003 from Valley High School and attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, where she majored in elementary education.

Elder Scott Hyatt will serve in the Brazil Joao Mission.

Hyatt is the son of Brent and Jan Hyatt of Twin Falls. He is an Eagle Scout and is in the Twin Falls 7th Ward. He graduated in 2006 from Twin Falls High School and attended Brigham Young University-Idaho.

Elder Chad Preston Allen will serve in the Texas Fort Worth Mission.

Allen is the son of Tony and Cindy Allen of Raft River and is in the Raft River Ward. He graduated in 2006 from Burley High School and attended Idaho State University.

Elder Jason Streeter will serve in the Ukraine Kiev Mission.

Streeter is the son of Mark and Streeter

Connie Streeter of Malta and is in the Malta 2nd Ward. He graduated in 2006 from Raft River High School and attended Brigham Young University-Idaho. He will enter the Mission Training Center on Wednesday.

Elder David Edward Burtenshaw will serve in the Birmingham England Mission.

Burtenshaw is the son of Bruce and Darla Burtenshaw and is the late Peggy Burtenshaw and is in the Rupert 3rd Ward. He graduated in 2006 from Declo High School and attended school in Logan, Utah, for the past year.

Returned from serving:

Elder Trevor Vandever served in the Philippines Naga Mission.

Zollinger served in the Manila Cebu Guadalupe Mission.

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RELIGION LETTER

Only closed-minded hurt by homosexuality

I attended private school for six years and found something interesting: never once was I shown where Jesus opposed homosexuality. With all that Christ taught about sin, I was surprised that should have been mentioned. Every religion preaches that homosexuality is "immoral," yet they never elaborated on it. They use Bible verses that don't support their point and argue that "The Bible says it's wrong." You could say the same about murder, abortion, rape or robbery, but it doesn't explain why it's "wrong." I will, in each case, something is being taken or someone is harmed. However, nothing is stolen and no one is hurt by homosexuality except the closed-minded, but most church members treat it worse than murder. When was the last time that murder was talked about this much by this paper's readers?

To this, as I will tell you what no person affiliated with any church ever told me why homosexuality is "immoral." One of God's first commandments was telling Adam and Eve to populate the earth. Gay people could not do that back then, so they were considered "sinners," but now adoption and other alternatives allow them to have children. Guess that means that aren't "immoral" anymore. ERIC PARTON Burley

L.A. archdiocese to pay record \$660 million to sex abuse victims

LOS ANGELES — Calling sexual abuse by clergy a "terrible sin and crime," Cardinal Roger Mahony apologized to hundreds of people who claim they were molested by priests in the nation's largest archdiocese. The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Los Angeles agreed to pay a record \$660 million in a settlement with 500 victims.

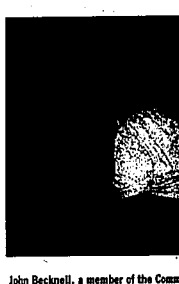
There really is no way to go back and give them that innocence that was taken from them," Mahony said. "The one thing I wish I could give the victims... I cannot. Once again, I apologize to anyone who has been offended, who has been abused. It should not have happened and it will not happen again."

Mahony said he has met with dozens of victims of clergy abuse in the past 14 months and those meetings helped him understand the importance of a quick resolution to the lawsuits. Mahony said the settlement will not have an impact on the archdiocese's core ministry, but said the church will have to sell buildings, use some of its invested funds, and borrow money.

Christian court-watchers keep tabs on judges

MANCHESTER, Ky. (AP) — John Becknell enters the courtroom and finds his usual spot in the front row, just behind the prosecutor's table. Becknell — a devout Christian known to many as "Brother John" — pulls out a pen and an inch-thick docket, mostly of drug and alcohol cases. For the next three hours, he takes diligent notes on the judge's actions, the attendance of police officers, repeat offenders making another appearance, and so on.

"The purpose? To make sure drug offenders in eastern Kentucky are getting what they deserve.



John Becknell, a member of the Coomunity Church in Manchester, Ky., and head of a local Christian television station, observes a Clay County District Court session as part of the anti-drug program called Court Watch.

the criminal justice system. Ken Bolin, pastor at Manchester Baptist Church, said he supports Court Watch and sees no reason why churches and courts can't work together to combat drug offenders.

"We're such a major part of mountain life — why shut the church out of the institution?" he said.

Court Watch and Community Church came together three years ago, when Christian leaders in Clay County were overwhelmed by their deep-rooted drug problem. As in much of eastern Kentucky, drug abuse was a longtime epidemic in this area of about 25,000 — even afflicting members of Becknell's family.

"Good people have sat back and done nothing," Abner said.

Desperate for a solution, Becknell began to work with Operation UNITE, a federally funded drug task force that covers 29 counties in southeastern Kentucky and which created Court Watch. He said that during his first few sessions as court observer, he noticed officers not showing up, cases getting dismissed, judges doling out lenient sentences and the same defendants appearing before the same judge.

He came to this conclusion: "If you're waiting for the courts to combat drugs, how long are you going to wait?"

who slogan for a 2004 anti-drug march was "get saved or get busted" — said the presence of Court Watch volunteers puts "mild pressure" on judges "to do the right thing." The volunteers collect information for a database and look for trends in drug crimes.

The program concerns some other people of faith, who say it cuts against Christian values.

"The churches have traditionally been the humanitarian influence in society," said the Rev. John Rausch, director of the Catholic Committee on Appalachia.

Churches should focus on drug counseling and ministering to inmates, he said, citing

Proposed immigration rules would bar foreign Mormon missionaries

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — At the Sri Siva Vishnu temple in Lanham, Md., 11 Hindu priests recite mantras before intricately chiseled altars to deities carved by expert temple stonemasons. They offer the idols lentils and rice prepared in a small kitchen by Haridas Padthaya, 30, who looks like a line cook in his stained T-shirt but who was trained from childhood to cook for the deities by his father, who learned from his father before him.

All the priests, the masons, the cook — owe their work at the temple to religious worker visas, which gave them passage from their native India to suburban Maryland jobs.

The sustenance of the temple depends as much on the priest as on these two," said temple trustee Doddanna Haskiker, referring to the cooks and masons as he stood in the temple's incense-perfumed entrance hall on a recent morning.

But proposed regulations for the religious worker visa program, which the U.S. government says is rife with fraud, have kindled fears at Sri Siva Vishnu and religious organizations nationwide that workers they depend on might be shut out. Scientists, Mormons, Jews and other religious practitioners have united in outcry over changes they say would be burdensome and discriminate against legitimate religious workers such as Hindu stonemasons, causing serious staff shortages and violating religious freedom.

"They looked for ways to make the use of the (visa) process completely impossible," said Charles Kuck, an Atlanta lawyer and president-elect of the American Immigration Lawyers Association. "There's a hostility that's unjust even in the



Rameshbabu Potukuchileft, and Venkatesh Rajangani, both in the United States on religious worker visas, perform a morning offering to the deities at Sri Siva Vishnu temple in Lanham, Md. Hindus number among the groups concerned about proposed changes in religious visas.

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— Atlanta immigration lawyer Charles Kuck

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The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints says the changes would end outright its sponsorship each year of about 1,500 volunteers for two-year missions. Although the proposal cites missionary work as a religious occupation, it requires that those holding religious occupations be paid. Nor would missionary work qualify as a religious vocation, which requires a "formal, lifetime commitment," church lawyers wrote

in public comments. The proposed regulations say that allowing those kinds of volunteer jobs to qualify for religious worker visas "opens the door to an unacceptable amount of fraud."

A spokesman for U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services, the agency that drafted the proposals, said officials are weighing public comments as they consider new regulations, which are expected to be finalized by the end of the year. "It doesn't mean that we're

trying to restrict occupations, denominations or anything else," spokesman Bill Wright said. "We want to make this fair across the board. That's why we want to hear from people, and we are."

The proposals come as tensions over immigration and security have prompted the government to tighten its grip on who enters the country. Meanwhile, religious organizations that increasingly serve immigrant populations cite a need to bring in workers with the spiritual, cultural and linguistic expertise to serve them.

Religious worker visas are used to bring in Catholic nuns, Hebrew teachers, Muslim imams and Baptist church administrators, among other workers. In 2005, more than 11,000 of the visas were issued, most to natives of Korea, Israel and India.



A new stained glass window to honor Dr. Diane Cutright has been installed at the Gooding United Methodist Church.

Window dedication honors Cutright

GOODING — The Gooding United Methodist Church has installed a new stained glass window.

A dedication service was held during worship July 22 to honor Dr. D.



Cutright

Dr. D. in a stained glass window for crafting stained glass works over the past several years for the church. Each of the 11 windows at the church crafted by Cutright has its own design and a written mes-

sage from him. Some are in memory of past church members and one specifically honors a current living member.

Some of the windows were given to the church as a donation.

This window was assembled by Rainbow Glass Co. in Nampa. Claude Scanton of Gooding did the sandblasting for the inscription.

The public is welcome to view the windows. The church is open at 11:15 a.m. Sundays for worship. During the week, call Donald Larson at 934-4887 or Pastor Dave Buechler at 934-4918.

Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod re-elects president

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The head of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, Gerald Kieschnick, will serve a third term as president of the 2.5-million member church. Kieschnick was re-elected at the church's convention in Houston. He received 644 votes, or 52 percent of the delegates' vote. The Rev. John W. Beards Jr. of Virginia Beach, Va., came in second with 42 percent of the vote.

Half of the church's voting delegates are ordained pastors and the other half are lay church members, church spokeswoman Vicki Biggs said.

Kieschnick, 64, has been president of the St. Louis-based church since 2001. The Houston native is a graduate of Concordia Theological Seminary, which was once located in Springfield, Ill., and is now in Fort Wayne, Ind. Kieschnick previously served 10 years as president of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod's Texas District and worked with the Lutheran Foundation of Texas.

He has served as pastor of three congregations, one in Mississippi and two in Texas. He and his wife, Terry, have two grown children.

Powerful impossible feats of strength.

Power Team members tore thick phone books in half — two at a time; rolled cast-iron skillets into the shape of a burrito; and broke bricks and thick boards with their heads. They talked about gang violence, anorexia, drugs or whatever was needed.

At the end, they offered a simple message: that Jesus loves and wants to forgive. For several years, that was Mitch's job almost full-time.

"During these years, I've probably seen 100,000 or 200,000 people come to the Lord," he said.

Mitch has won the Mr. Idaho contest four times and placed second in the 1999 Seattle Ironman, heavyweight class. He has competed for the Mr. America title twice and Mr. USA twice.

He continues to be available for local presentations.

"If Jesus can use a muscle-head like me, that's great," said Hodge.

Times-News correspondent Coree Hart can be reached at 436-1186 or by email at jimreente@snflink.net.

Power

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be able to lift weights for a year."

He was 35 at the time. Within two years, Mitch was fully involved in ministry. He became a youth pastor the first year.

Christina Hodge said she and her husband were happy to see the changes in their son.

"His faith gave him something to go on," she said. "I'd been a pretty wild teenager, and this was a new direction for him."

Mitch sent his story to John Jacobs of the Power Team, now called Power Force. He had seen Jacobs on the CBS drama "Walker, Texas Ranger" and other programs. When Mitch saw the Power Team lifting huge weights and doing other feats of strength, he saw his chance.

Jacobs watched Mitch work out, and looked over his resume. He invited Mitch to try out.

Power Team flew him to Kentucky and liked what he did. Mitch became a member and traveled around the United States, appearing at school assemblies and other events, performing seem-

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Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott. SO THIS IS YOUR NEW ROOM COLOR, HAH? YOU WANT TO DO YOU THINK? 'TIS LIKE, WHAT'S THE WORD IN LINGO? MASCULIN? STRONG? IMPRESSIVE? BOLD? CONGRATULATIONS, IT'S YOU.

Baldo By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos. MY TH CARPENTER TALKED TO ME TODAY ABOUT BEING A GOOD LITTLE GIRL. SHE SAID I SHOULD TAKE CARE OF MY BODY, RESPECT MY ELDERES AND TRY MY BEST TO WATER WHAT. DID SHE SAY ANYTHING ABOUT BEING BRAVE AND TAKING RISKS? NO... BUT I THINK I'VE GOT THAT COVERED.

Brevity By Guy & Rodd. OH FRANKLIN!

Dilbert By Scott Adams. YOU ELIMINATED THE BUDGET FOR AUTOMATED TESTS OF SOFTWARE. HOW ARE WE GOING TO TEST OUR NEW CODE? GO WRITE SOME AUTOMATED TEST SOFTWARE, YOU BIG BABY. I ALREADY PAY YOU, SO IT'S FREE. TODAY I LEARNED YOU CAN END ANY CONVERSATION BY CALLING THE OTHER PERSON A BIG BABY. WAAA-WAAA! DO YOU WANT YOUR BOTTLE?

Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau. SO THAT'S JUST A TASTE OF THE KIND OF PEOPLE I'D DO FROM THIS BUILDING EVERY DAY! SAY, COULD YOU SEE ANYTHING IN THESE PANTS? THAT'D BE AN AMERICAN BOAST. WELL, I SUPPOSE I COULD BEAT THEM TO DO THEM MORE! GREAT STUFF, THANKS!

The Elderberries By Phil Frank and Joe Troise. Ah! Not so hard, no audience, no concert, no no! This may cheer you up, Mr. Writers... But... These are plans for an Elderberry pool! We received a generous donation from Evelyn's son. (No destination is too far on a well-warranted guilt trip.)

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston. APRIL: YOU ALWAYS WERE A NICE WORK LADY. NICE WORK LADIES! WELL, SOMETHING I DON'T WANT TO HANG OUT WITH YOU! I'D RATHER BE WITH MY BOSS! WELL, YOU'RE BOSSIFIED! YOU'VE GOT TO BE A LITTLE MORE HUMAN! YOU'VE GOT TO BE A LITTLE MORE HUMAN!

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves. THE OBESITY EPIDEMIC IS REALLY SPREADING---ORION JUST ADDED A NOTCH TO HIS BELT.

Luan Platter By Greg Evans. IF MOM 'N' DAD HAD GIVEN UP EARLY, I'D HAVE BEEN AN ONLY CHILD, NO OLDER BROTHERS IN MY LIFE. WOULD I HAVE WANTED THAT? THEN NOW. I GUESS NOT...

Mallard Fillmore By Bruce Tinsley. ASTONISHING Mallard Fillmore confession: I Bike or Walk most places I go. I only put 5,000 miles a year on my truck. The difference between me and greens is... I Don't want legislation forcing everyone to do what I Do... A Bike or Walk confession: I only put 5,000 miles a year on my truck.

Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis. WHO'S THAT? WILHELM, THE ADJUTANT LAMB. SINCE WHEN DID THE ADJUTANT LAMBS LIVE IN THE OCEAN? SINCE WILHELM CONVINCED THEM TO MOVE THERE AS A WAY TO ESCAPE THE WOLVES. WHERE'S THE FLOCK? THE SWARKS ATE THEM. POOR LEADERSHIP SKILLS.

Pickles By Brian Crane. YOU NOTICE HOW NO ONE BOTHERS TO PICK UP COINS OFF THE GROUND ANYMORE? WATCH. I'LL PUT THIS DIME ON THE SIDE WALK AND I'LL BET YOU FIVE BUICKS NO ONE PICKS IT UP. LET ME REMEMBER THAT.

Rose Is Rose By Pat Brady. I'VE ALWAYS BEEN SO KIND TO YOU, BUT THIS UP OVERSIGHTING... LOOK AT HIM SHOWN MOVE THAT MY BOULDER WITH GRACE... AND HE'VE BEEN THE AUTHENTICITY! I'M DROPPED THAT HE WOULD PUT IN SO MUCH EFFORT... TO MAKE MY LITTLE WORLD APPEAR SO MUCH BIGGER.

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott. ELEANORE OUSZEWSKI WANTS TO TALK TO YOU. TELL HER THAT BRITANNY SAID THAT SARA SAID THAT TRES SAID THAT HERE'S WHAT DILENA SAID. SO CAN HE TALK? TALK YES. CONVERSE, I DUNKNO.

Non Sequitur By Wiley. I CAN'T HELP IT! I'M... I'M... BROOKING FOR YOU... NO, YOU WANT HER, BUT I'M A... I'M... I'M... NO, YOU WANT HER, BUT I'M A... I'M... I'M... I CAN'T HELP IT! I'M... I'M... BROOKING FOR YOU... I'M... I'M... BROOKING FOR YOU... I'M... I'M... BROOKING FOR YOU...

Birthday? It's time to show true colors HOROSCOPE Jeralkine Saunders. IF JULY 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, THE YEAR AHEAD MAY give you a chance to show your true colors. When you see a problem, don't play the blame game. Maybe you can get your wny, but you can at least accept that you have made mistakes. You might be frustrated if you attempt to force issues without a discussion. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may offer intelligent ideas or brilliant suggestions. Be advised that someone could be defensive or need careful handling. Consider change as an opportunity to leave the past behind. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Think outside the box. You may be boxed in by a long-standing debt or a partner who is dissatisfied with the status quo. This might be the time to voice your ideas and get a point across. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Maybe you are trying too hard. There is a point in every painting when you must set down the brush. You may be fighting criticism from others - but the worst criticism is likely to be your own. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take a voyage of discovery. There is nothing new under the sun, but you could find something that is fresh and exciting to you. Enjoy conversations with people from different backgrounds. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Rise above petty squabbles. Someone might take casual observations personally or be overly sensitive to criticisms. Be alert for exciting news or insights on the local grapevine. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A chip on someone's shoulder may make an inviting target. Don't be drawn into stressful arguments or tempted to lay down the law. Concentrate on discovering an ingenious solution. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The pursuit of the American Dream may have drawbacks. Sit tight for a few days if important decisions are needed. This is a time to gather information rather than acting on desires. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Frustrations can cause false starts. Kick back after you have done what must be done and don't begin anything that requires physical effort. Enjoy perfect mental synch with a loved one. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't be content with second best. You might think that what is currently of interest is the best you can do. Someone may pursue you for the wrong reasons or mistake kindness for love. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be a live wire. This is a good time to get involved with New Age hobbies or to get touch with those who share your mental interests.

Bride expects to recoup cost of wedding from guests' gifts

DEAR ABBY: This summer, three of my good friends are being married. I am happy for each of them and plan to attend their wedding. However, being 25 and in my first job, I am on a limited budget.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne
Phillips

DEAR ABBY: My 27-year-old gay stepson, "Lance," returned from New York City last winter — out of work and informing us that he's HIV-positive. He has not sought medical assistance, and has men overnight.

While there is still no cure for HIV, there have been enough medical advances that the condition can be managed for many years. This means that people with HIV can live productive and satisfying lives — but only if they get the treatment they need.

My advice is to stop enabling this young man and insist that he get treatment if he is to continue living at home. Your nearest gay and lesbian community center can refer you. To locate it, go to www.lightcenters.org.

I care deeply for Lance. I worry about his physical and mental health, and I don't know what to do. His father and I cannot afford to pay his medical bills, and he lives in our garage. With no job, his "wedding fund" is shockingly doing. But do not give any more than you can comfortably afford. Take the bull by the horns, spell out your financial situation to her, and ask whether you'll be welcome if you can't come up with the "entrance fee."

DEAR PUZZLED: You should, indeed, feel pressured because that is what your "good friend" is shamelessly doing. But do not give any more than you can comfortably afford. Take the bull by the horns, spell out your financial situation to her, and ask whether you'll be welcome if you can't come up with the "entrance fee."

SICK WITH HEARTACHE IN SANTA ROSA, CALIF.

DEAR SICK WITH HEARTACHE: It is very important that your stepson be medically and psychologically evaluated, because what he is doing is endangering not only himself but also his overnight "guests." The sooner he gets counseling and medication, the sooner he can get on with

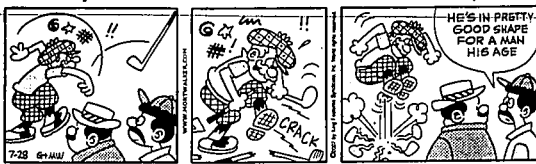
his life. "Lola," has a friend whose mother wants to take her for a pedicure when she stays the night this weekend. I am totally against a 10-year-old getting one and think it's a waste of money. I have had only three pedicures in my life.

I'm 37, have a job and I am responsible with my money. Do I let her do it, and if so, should I help to pay?

HIGHER PRIORITIES IN RICHLAND, WASH.
DEAR HIGHER PRIORITIES: If the other mother wants to take Lola for a pedicure along with her daughter, I see no harm in it. Let her go, and allow the other mother to treat her — which is what she appears to be offering to do.

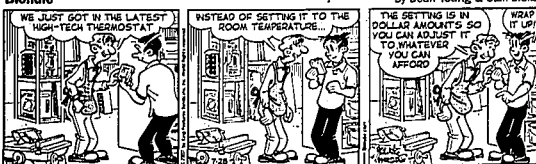
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"If you don't look down, my room isn't so messy."

TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press

Today is Saturday, July 28, the 209th day of 2007. There are 156 days left in the year.

Today's highlight:

On July 28, 1945, a U.S. Army bomber crashed into the 79th floor of New York's Empire State Building, killing 14 people.

On this date:

In 1540, King Henry VIII's chief minister, Thomas Cromwell, was executed, the same day Henry married his fifth wife, Catherine Howard. In 1821, Peru declared its independence from Spain. In 1868, the Fourteenth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, guaranteeing due process of law, was certified in effect by Secretary of State William H. Seward. In 1896, the city of Miami, Fla., was incorporated. In 1914, World War I began as Austria-Hungary declared war on Serbia. In 1932, federal troops

forcibly dispersed the so-called "Bonus Army" of World War I veterans who had gathered in Washington to demand money they were scheduled to receive until 1945. In 1945, the U.S. Senate ratified the UN Charter by a vote of 89-2. In 1951, President Lyndon Johnson announced he was increasing the number of American troops in South Vietnam to 175,000 by year's end.

In 1976, an earthquake devastated northern China, killing at least 242,000 people, according to an official estimate. In 1977, Roy Wilkins turned over leadership of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to Benjamin L. Hooks. Ten years ago, the Clinton administration and congressional leaders reached a tentative agreement on balancing the budget by 2002 while still paying tax for millions of families, students and investors. Five people were killed in a flash flood that tore through Fort Collins, Colo.

Five years ago: Nine coal miners trapped in the flooded Quecreek Mine in Somerset, Pa., were rescued after 77 hours underground. Speaking publicly on the church abuse scandal for the first time, Pope John Paul II told young Catholics in Toronto that sexual abuse of children by priests "fills us all with a deep sense of sadness and shame." Cycling champion Lance Armstrong won his fourth straight Tour de France.

One year ago: Actor-director Mel Gibson launched an anti-Semitic tirade as he was arrested on the Pacific Coast Highway in Malibu, Calif., for driving drunk; Gibson later apologized and was sentenced to probation and alcohol treatment. A gunman who identified himself as a Muslim walked into the offices of the Jewish Federation in Seattle and opened fire, killing one woman and wounding five others before he was arrested. Former Peruvian President Alan Garcia was inaugurated for a second term — 16 years after leaving office.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Movie director Andrew V. McLaglen is 87. Actor Darryl Hickman is 76. The former president of Peru, Alberto Fujimori, is 69. Rock musician Rick Wright (Pink Floyd) is 64. Former Senator Bill Bradley, D-N.J., is 64. "Garfield" creator Jim Davis is 62. Singer Jonathan Edwards is 61. Actress Linda Kelsey is 61. TV producer Dick Ebersol is 60. Actress Sally Struthers is 59. Actress George Engel is 59. Rock musician Simon Kirke (Bad Company) is 58. Rock music-



Bradley

ian Steve Morse (Deep Purple) is 53. Broadcast Journalist Scott Pelley is 50. Actor Michael Hayden is 44. Jazz musician and producer Delfeayo Marsalis is 42. Actress Elizabeth Berkley is 35. Singer Afrosman is 33. Country musician Todd Anderson (Heartland) is 32.

THOUGHT

"Life has a way of overgrowing its achievements as well as its ruins."

— Edith Wharton, American author (1862-1937).

Town steps in to help after lemonade stand robbery

OSHKOSH, Wis. (AP) — An 11-year-old boy who was robbed at his lemonade stand is seeing another side of Oshkosh in the outpouring of support he has received since his story was reported.

Austin Cundy says some people have asked if the would-be to set up a lemonade stand at their businesses, while others have sent cards with money or offered to replace the \$20 that was in his plastic container when it was taken Tuesday.

"I think it's very nice that people care," he said Thursday. Austin was using the stand to raise money to go camping with his grandparents and to buy his mother a birthday present.

He told police he saw two teen eye-balling him as they bicycled past, then one of them punched him, shoved him off his chair and took the container along with his wallet.

A tip from the public led officers to the home of a 17-year-old boy on Wednesday where officers found a container but they did not get a name, Steve Stegmeister said. The teen was being held on suspicion of robbery and physical abuse of a child, pending formal charges, he said.

Austin's mother, Nicole Cundy said the community's response has been impressive. "All of these people are showing how much they care about a little boy they can't even know," she said. "It's wonderful."

WORLD

Red Mosque provides flashpoint for terror action

By **Mubashir Zaidi** and **Laura King**
Los Angeles Times

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — The Red Mosque became a flashpoint for renewed violence Friday as authorities attempted to reopen it for Muslim prayers, with militants battling police and an apparent suicide blast nearby killing at least 13 people.

The mosque in the heart of the capital was the scene just over two weeks ago of a raid by commandos who seized the compound from the heavily armed followers of a pair of radical clerics. More than 100 people died, and a wave of reprisal attacks by militants in subsequent days left another 180 people dead.

The confrontation with militants, including hard-core Taliban- and al-Qaida-allied

extremists based in the tribal areas straddling the Afghanistan-Pakistan border, has placed heavy new pressure on President Pervez Musharraf.

The Pakistani leader was already struggling with a burgeoning pro-democracy movement and the Supreme Court's reinstatement this month of the chief justice, whom he had suspended in an apparent effort to fend off legal challenges to his re-election plans.

Pakistani authorities had expressed hopes that renovating the mosque and reopening it for prayers would soothe the militants' anger and help lay the episode to rest. This proved to be a major miscalculation.

Protesters, many of them clad in traditional prayer caps, ejected a government-appointed cleric when he



People visit the ruins of the Jamia Hafsa seminary adjacent to the Red Mosque or Lal Masjid in Islamabad, Pakistan, Friday.

attempted to preside over Friday prayers, the most important of the Muslim week.

A crowd outside the compound hurled stones at riot police, who responded with

volleys of tear gas.

The clashes erupted only a day after government officials had shooed off repairs to the battle-scarred house of worship, including a fresh new coat of pale-yellow paint and the painstaking patching of bomb craters and bullet holes.

An adjacent seminary was demolished because, according to the government, the fighting had left it structurally damaged and unsafe. Police had set up metal detectors to check those arriving for Friday prayers for weapons. But the display of fury that followed appeared to catch them by surprise.

As worshippers flooded the compound, protesters sealed rooftops to inscribe the mosque's Urdu-language name, Lal Masjid, on its dome, in a gesture of defiance, they

splashed red paint on the walls of the mosque, which was named for its original red-brick exterior. Others raised the mosque's onetime standard, a black flag inscribed with the Muslim declaration of faith.

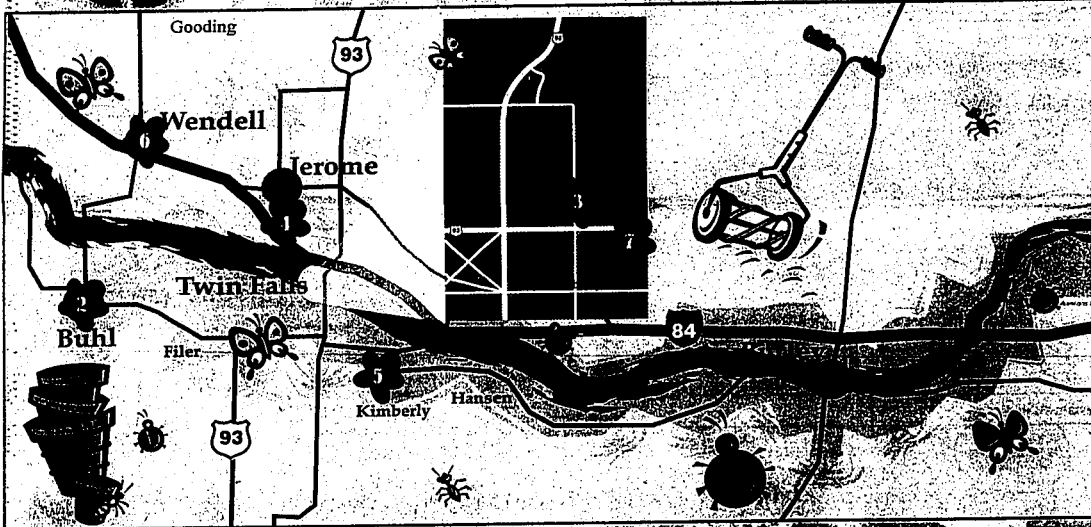
The explosion, which took place several hours into the confrontation, occurred on the edge of busy Aabpam Market, a few hundred yards from the mosque compound. The blast cades blocking the way to the mosque, and most of those killed and injured were police officers.

A senior Interior Ministry official, Kamal Shah, told reporters the blast was believed to have been a suicide attack, with security forces as its principal target. In addition to the dead, dozens were injured.

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4'x6' stick built home with 1 acre. Needs a little TLC but has lots of potential! \$135,000
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4 bed, 1.5 bath home on 1 acre. Perfect for keeping your own home. Area is in city impact zone. 1 car garage & storage shed. Game room down stairs. Inlaid pool table. \$216,000
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HARD Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers; but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for today's puzzle on page E6.

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BUHL Sat & Sun. 8am-2pm. By moving sale! Moving to Hawaii! Couch, lounge chair, lots antique items, antique glass ware, mirrors, pictures, fishing 16'11" boat w/ trailer. 35 hp motor, lots of misc. Call 208-734-1176

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BUHL Saturday only! 6-5. Multi family! Microwave stand, fish tank, etc. Call 208-734-1176

BUHL Thursday - Saturday 7am-5pm. Appliances; milk cans, pines, hand cultivators, sewing machine. Free standing stove, wood stove, metal chest, cabinets, standard size bed carpet insert, bicycle, red wood toner, collectibles. Lots, lots, lots more misc. household items. 4375 North 1200 East

BURLEY Fri. & Sat. 7-4pm. Dining table, 6 chairs, couch, end table, wicker center, recliner, lead mail and lots of baby stuff. 2828 Alta Dr. B1

BURLEY Saturday 7:30am-7. Multifamily fundraiser sale! Job's ransom cloth #16, 1519 Overland st. (John's Market) B10

FILER Sunday of Curry Crossing. Sat. 8-3. Books, Antique, home & collectibles, lots of baby items, WD, DW, snow tires. 3506 N 2481 E

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Lost and Found**

LOST Beagle, small female, 1000 Casswell Ave. in color with white stripes in between eyes. Males. Red collar with ID tag. Found by Wendell. Her family misses her. The very best offer will be made. Call 208-2318 or 539-4808.

LOST Camera HP digital in black case at Front St. 7/20/07. REWARD Call 208-733-7814.

LOST Cat, black, spotted, female, black with yellow eyes. 2 years old. Found at Sunrise Blvd N. F. 316-1330.

**102
Lost and Found**

LOST Bassett hound at the Rock Creek County Store. Call 208-423-4916

FOUND Border Collie mix at the K Mart parking in Burley, Idaho. Male, black and light brown. 208-878-9269.

FOUND boxer, pure white, young female, docked tail. Found in the Dodu/Orjunt area near the Snake River Camp grounds. Call 208-654-2514

LOST German Shepherd, female on 3500 N. in Twin Falls. Has no tags. Call 208-733-7116 or phone call 734-2421.

LOST black puppy, male, black, on the corner of 500 S. 200 W. Jerome, 2008-0836 or 410-9898

LOST 12-14 keys, Lost 7/23/07. Lost at the Sunnyside Fair. Recovered, or in the Twin Falls area. Call 208-543-8254

LOST Afghan Gray Parrot, Red flow the couple, Missing 7/19 couple at Washington, 3100 North F., Call 208-734-3663 or 208-732-0111.

LOST Pomeranian, red & blonde female, docked tail. Found in the Miracle Darn, 2100 North F., \$1000 reward. We miss her family dog. Call 208-494-3063.

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LOST Shih Tzu, chicks pet, small, in-colored with black & gray collar, near Starfield Court & Madison in Twin Falls. Answers to "Jack". Call 733-0490 or 423-5400

STOLEN UNICYCLE July 25th between 5:30 PM. Reward \$25 North Central Lane 208-731-7210

**104
Personals**

WIDOWER 67, would like female companion. Call 208-352-4615

**108
Professional Services**

Bankruptcy Chapter 7 Guaranteed lowest price for attorney representation. We are a debt relief agency. Free Consultation Call 1-866-468-2399.

**110
HOME/HEALTH CARE**

CAREGIVER if you care for your loved one, give me a call. 208-681-9218

HEALTHCARE In-home Health Aide needed. Fri, Sat. & Sun. 5:15a. Call 208-438-6048

Wanted nurses needing in-home care from a responsible person. Call 208-438-4122

**113
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CHILD CARE (CCP certified, family owned). \$15/day. Call 208-735-2500 or 208-212-5340

STAY AT HOME MOM Looking to babysit in home. 3-5 year olds. Must be certified. Available Monday-Friday 5A-10P. Call 208-438-4985

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Have you forgotten to pickup your birthday photos? We have some photos for you sure you don't want to lose. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept

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ACCOUNTING/BOOKKEEPER
Applicant must have 5 years experience as full charge bookkeeper or a degree in accounting. Must know AR, AP, GL, QuickBooks, MS Excel, and Word. We offer a great benefit package. Send Resume with references to: Terry's Heating P.O. Box 5177 Twin Falls, ID. 83305-5177 or apply in person Drug Free workplace

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Requirements: Assist the Business manager in performing duties to assure the smooth and efficient operation of the district in a busy and productive office. Must have good organizational skills. Salary is negotiable depending upon experience and skills. Please contact: Linda Adams, District Clerk, Jerome Joint School District #261 107 W. Ave W Jerome, ID 83338 208-324-2392 ext 1010 Fax 208-324-7900 Email: ladam@jdsd.net 0261.K12.Iduus Application deadline is July 31, 2007

**202
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**205
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CERLICAL Small produce company in Haybur, ID looking for person with skills in Quickbooks, Payroll, general bookkeeping, and the ability to design with good telephone skills. Bilingual a plus. Wages DOE. Send resume to Southwind Farms 904 17th St. Rupert, ID 83350

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CONSTRUCTION Exp'd Constructin Laborers, Framing, concrete, stumps. Call 208-731-8650

CONSTRUCTION Experienced Concrete Laborers and Finishers to start immediately. Call Westec at 208-284-3422

CONSTRUCTION Framers wanted. At least 2 years experience mandatory. Must have own transportation. Steven S. Milor Construction 308-5425

CONSTRUCTION Framers, \$9-\$12/hr. Exp preferred. General knowledge of tools. Drug Free workplace. Call 208-308-1783

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CONSTRUCTION Looking for hard working individuals who want to learn a trade in construction, no experience necessary. Will train. \$10/hr to start. Call 208-736-8246.

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**205
Dairy**

DAIRY Experienced Hardman wanted Call 208-280-1687

DAIRY Feeder needed at Klopfer Inn. Call 208-969-0639

TECHNICIAN Automated Dairy Systems in looking for the right person to join our team of dairy professionals in offering labor and products and services to our customers. This is a Supervising Technician position involving fabrication and repair of dairy milking equipment. The income & benefits will match a self-starter desiring to excel in the dairy industry. Experienced in a great, but more training is expected. Pick up an application or deliver resume to 1731 S. Lincoln in Jerome. Resumé's may also be faxed to 208-985-0217 or mailed to PO Box 170 Jerome, ID 83338.

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DRIVER Class A to haul farm machinery & commodities locally. Call 208-324-7148

DRIVER Driver needed for Local delivery. CDL required. Pickup an application at 450 W. Nez Plaza in Jerome or call 208-324-2900

DRIVER Krus Nationalwide Inc looking for OTR Driver. Now trucking. CDL required. Pay DOE. Full benefits. Apply at Isho Concrete Co, 1234 Addison Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID or online at www.ishocrete.com Drug Free Workplace EOE

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DRIVERS 18 Wheeler Drivers needed. No CDL req'd. Your round work. So Habla Espanol. Call Shawn at 208-731-1828

DRIVERS Driver wanted, to drive cattle truck. Mostly ID, NV & CA. for Tilly Cattle or Egnik. Experienced only. Call 208-220-1008

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JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Annot and Mike Angiron

Unscramble these four jumbles. One letter to each square, to form four correct words.

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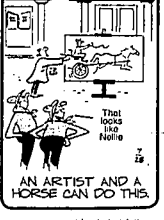
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Answer: " " " " A " " " " "

LOON DRY GOODS



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Yesterday's Jumbles: TACKY RURAL (Answers FORDY)
 Answer: What the hot vendor gave his new helper - FRANK TALK

211 Medical

DENTAL
 Dental Hygienist & Pay
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MEDICAL
 Housekeeper & Cook
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 2 positions available. 12 hrs shift.
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213 Professional

PROFESSIONAL
 in home Supportive Services for at risk families with children.
 Must have BA in Human Services Field, S18-520/Hours. Limited benefits. Part time flexible. Fax resume to 208-735-5323

214 Retail

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 Finish out the summer with some extra spending money!
 Position Available in the Magic Valley Mall Food Court. Temporary. Last 8-10 weeks.

216 Trades

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 Journey & Apprentice
 Join small tight knit company. Residential, commercial & light industrial work.
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MECHANIC
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 Mechanic needed to do full & short services and minor repairs on newer model trucks & trailers. Experience and own tools required
 Wages DOE medical/401k
 and retirement.

MECHANIC
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 2072 Orchard Dr. E. Twin Falls, ID, 83301

MECHANIC
 Mechanic wanted.
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218 Trades

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HVAC MECHANICS & INSTALLERS
 Terry's Air Conditioning is growing and hiring in all departments.
 Applicants must be drug free and pass a background test. Also, a good driving record and be a team player.
 Benefits include: health, dental, life insurance, 401k, paid vacations, plus seven paid holidays.
 apply at 1533 Kimberly Rd
 Drug Free workplace

PROFESSIONAL
 Purchasing/Marketing
 Gem State Paper & Supply Company is looking for an eager, hard working and career oriented individual with purchasing and marketing experience. Must have 1+ year of college or equivalent experience plus. Continuous training and education are needed. Benefits include: health and dental, 401k plan, vacation, and sick days. Salary DOE. Drug free workplace. Pre-employment testing required.
 Serious applicants apply at Gem State Paper & Supply Company, 1801 Highland Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID or online at gemstatepaper.com

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COMMUNICARE
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 All training provided
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SALES
 Seeking Outside Sales Professional for career opportunity in the Twin Falls area.
 Fax your resume illustrating successes and accomplishments in Sales to 425-576-0247.
 Receive \$1500 bonus incentives beginning at \$50,000, 401k, pension plan, full paid expenses, benefits and company car.

Intermountain Cusick Regional Medical Center
 Are you looking for a career with a top company who truly cares about their employees? Do you like...
 • Dietary/Food Service
 -Varying Hours (0-40 hours per week)
 • RN Cardiac/House Supervisor
 -Part-time/24 hours per week
 • Several Registered Nurse Positions
 -Full-time ICU, Med/Surg and PRN
 • Speech Language Pathologist
 -Full-time or part-time positions available
 Our benefits package includes: Dental, vision, health, wellness and life insurance.
 Learn more and apply by visiting
 www.intermountainhealthcare.org
 or contact the Human Resources Dept. at 208-677-4242, 1801 Highland Ave., Burley, ID 83318 EOC/IA

Great Chance to Make a Move
 Looking for Eager & Ambitious people who want to help make a difference
 Great Salary plus Commissions
 Send Resumes to Box 95622
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PEPSI
 We are seeking experienced, responsible, self-motivated individuals for full-time employment in our Twin Falls warehouse and TF market area.
 The following Positions available:

MERCHANDISING
 Requires class D License & good driving record.
CONVENTIONAL ROUTE DELIVERY
 Requires class A CDL & good driving record.
BULK ROUTE DELIVERY
 Requires class A CDL & good driving record.
 We offer competitive wages, health & dental insurance, 401K, and paid vacation after probation period for full-time status employees.
 If you feel you would like to join the Pepsi Team e-mail your resume to the following positions:
 Bulk Route Delivery
 Conventional Route Delivery
 Merchandising
 Online application & job descriptions: www.pepsitf.com

GRAPHIC DESIGNER
 The Wood River Journal
 The Wood River Journal, located in the Sun Valley area of Idaho, is looking for a Graphic Design Designer to join our team. Proficiency in Quark and Photoshop is a must. Candidates must have newspaper or print experience in a high-paced and deadline oriented work environment. This is not a web design position. This position is available immediately. College graduate with school design experience are encouraged to apply. Candidates must be detail oriented and have good reading skills.
 The Wood River Journal is an award winning weekly newspaper that has been in publication for 125 years. The journal offers benefits, which include health insurance, paid vacations and holidays, and a 401k plan.
 Candidates should send resumes and examples of their work to:
 Trei Spaulding,
 C/O Graphic Design,
 PO Box 988, Halley, ID 83333 or e-mail to publisher@woodriverjournal.com
 Deadline for application is July 31, 2007.
 The Wood River Journal is a drug-free workplace that requires pre-employment screening.

PROFESSIONAL
 General Motors Sales Manager for growing business
 Income from \$65,000 to \$100,000 with benefits
 Please send resume to Box 92265
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 Twin Falls, ID 83303

Rangen Inc.
 QUALITY ASSURANCE TECHNICIAN AQUACULTURE FEEDS DIVISION
 Rangen, Inc. is currently accepting applications for the position of Quality Assurance Technician for its Aquaculture Feeds Division. Duties include collection of feed samples, sending samples for analysis, record keeping, monitor proper sampling, labeling and usage of incoming ingredients, assisting the Mill Manager in all aspects of product quality assurance, in addition to other QA related tasks.
 High School diploma or equivalent, preferably a minimum of three years experience in SED mill or a quality assurance position. Must be capable of lifting at least 55 lbs from ground level to shoulder level or above. Complete job description available at main office.
 Apply at Rangen, Inc. Main Office 115 13th St S, Buhl, or mail resume to PO Box 705, Buhl, ID 83316
 EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER DRUG-FREE WORKPLACE

MECHANIC
 Hlix Poly Co. LLC, a nationally recognized Manufacturer of plastic bag & film Products seeks to fill the position of:
Electro-mechanic
 Qualifications for this position include practical knowledge of:
 •Complex hydraulic, pneumatic, mechanical and electrical/electronic systems and ability to read and interpret complicated mechanical and electrical schematics
 •Shop tools and milling equipment including lathes, vertical mills, drill presses, etc.
 •Precision measuring equipment/ Electrical and electronic troubleshooting methods and test equipment/National Electric Code
 AS Degree in Electrical/Electronic Technology Preferred
 Minimum of 2 Years Hands On Experience Required
 Applicants must exhibit a history of excellent attendance, outstanding safety leadership and communication skills. Overtime and rotating shift schedules will be required.
 Hlix Poly offers a competitive Benefit package including Medical/Dental/Vision /Life/401K/Paid Vacation & Holidays.
 To be considered for employment with Hlix Poly, applicants must be at least 18 years of age, have a high school diploma or GED and be authorized to work in the U.S.
 Qualified Applicants Please Submit your Resume and Salary History to:
 Hlix Poly Co. LLC
 540 West Nez Percé Way
 Jerome, ID 83338
 Attn: Human Resources
 Or e-mail to: hlix.hrx@hlixpoly.com
 Hlix Poly is a Drug-Free Workplace

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SIGN ON BONUS
BELLUVE MOTOR ROUTE
2 hours/50 miles, \$1000 every 4 weeks

CAREY MOTOR ROUTE
2 hours/75 miles, \$1000 every 4 weeks

if you live in these areas and are interested being a newspaper carrier... Please contact Manager Mgr. 735-3348

AGRICULTURE

- 701 Livestock & Poultry
702 Dairy Cattle & Supplies
703 Horses & Tack
704 Pets and Pet Supplies

701 Livestock/Poultry

BOER cross Nanny yearlings, Ewes, black face & white face.
BOER goats Purebred + percentage does + doings. Also meat. \$500-\$800.
COWS 2+ Brangus cows, 3 years old, \$1250-\$1800

CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE

301 Business Opportunities
302 Money to loan
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703 Horse and Tack

FILLY Small AQHA 3 year old. Two out of the work. Leo on her papers. Started quiet and calm...

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD puppies. ASCA registered. Beautiful personalities. www.yorfortraders.com

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

ENGLISH BULLDOGS 3 males, 1 female. 2008-847-3893 or 8205 parkerbuildings.com

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

FREE Hasler/Bardic Colie Cross, 13 weeks. Please call 208-543-2011

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

FREE Lab/Rottweiser cross pups, 8 weeks old. Male. \$300. Very cute. First shots. Please call 208-890-9311

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

LAB puppies - black AKC registered black and chocolate. 8 to 2 weeks pup. Champion breeding. Call \$450. 208-734-5414

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

POODLE toy eye AKC reg. black puppies. \$500. Call 208-438-5522 or 208-670-2893

BUY IT! SELL IT! A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED WILL FILL EVERY NEED

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703 Horse and Tack

CHARMAC '98 Aspen 3 horse plant, bumper pull, 6.5x18x7. White 1583. 2 inch extra tall and wide 4 new tires. \$1500. Call 209-593-9712

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

FREE Golden Retriever Lab Cross puppies. AKC reg. 3 months. Yellow. Call 208-324-4771

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DRACO INVESTMENT CORP
CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts

CIRCLE J '91 horse, white only, enclosed slide windows, right hand boom entry, removable center divider, great coat

CLYDE BELGIAN Cross mare 4 yrs. old. In foal, broke to work. \$225 or best offer. 2 month old filly, pncr. \$208-942-3878

COLT 1 yr old AQHA sorrel white colt, flashy. \$500. New tires, extra tall and wide 4 new tires. \$1500. Call 209-593-9712

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you get into business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau.

401 School Instruction
Call Times-News at 208-733-3821

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EQUINE

Paul Struchen Trimming
We can handle all your trimming needs. 30 years experience. Call 208-734-3878

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AMERICA Eskimo dogs (pets only). (1) female 3 1/2 years. (1) male age 1. Spayed, neutered, shoe cut, current. Very happy and healthy.

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We are currently accepting applications for independent contractors to deliver the Times-News to our customers. Are you available between 3 and 6 am, seven days a week? See how much extra income you could make in just a few hours each week.

DO YOU LIVE NEAR ANY OF THESE LOCATIONS? IT'S AN EASY WAY TO PICK UP EXTRA CASH...

Map showing delivery areas with location names like Jackson St., Birch Ave., and Sunnyside Blvd. Includes contact information for Rupert, Filer, and Oakley routes.

CLASSIFIEDS
It pays to read the time print. Call Times-News to place your ad at 208-733-3821 ext. 2

Read The Classifieds Every Day!

FREE One Hour Seminar
Join Us At 7 PM Wednesday, August 1st

WORK AT HOME!
Medical Transcriptionist
Learn to work at home transcribing medical reports dictated by doctors!

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208-734-5538

Twins Falls Red Lion Canyon Spring
1357 Blue Lakes N., Twin Falls, ID
For Details About This Seminar Call 1-800-214-3634

Call now for more information about routes available in your area!
Jerome, Hailey, Shoshone, Gooding & Wendell: Kathy Harman 735-3348
Jerome, Filer, Buhl, Castelford: Dave Horthy 735-3347
Twin Falls: Krislyn Canary 735-3346
Burley, Hazelton, Rupert, Heyburn, Oakley & Kimberly: Brad Fowler 735-3302

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Friday's Puzzle Solved

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814 Lawn Garden

MOWER Toro 660-D 14ft. h. cut, 3 decks. Great. Immaculate. New cost \$7,500, sell for \$1,100. Call 208-293-5587

ROTOTILL Troy Built Horse, like new, 40 hours used, extra equipment, bumper, control, \$1,400 or best offer. Call 208-286-2802 after 4pm.

815 Exercise Equipment

BOWLEX tread climber, 1 year old. Call 208-219-1143

816 Miscellaneous For Sale

AMERICAN IDOL LIVE TICKETS (2), November 7/07, Section A9, Row C, Seats 11 & 12. General admission, \$121. 208-734-3428

BED SET King size, Number Select air mattress, new. Dual adjustable control. \$1,200. 543-4756

DISHWASHER Portable, new. \$200. \$150. Call 208-420-0074.

817 Musical Instruments

ALTO SAXOPHONE Juniors also, new with strap, case & cleaning kit \$250. Call 208-312-2822

818 Office Equipment and Supplies

LATERAL FILE 3 drawer, \$100/box best offer. Call 208-733-0047

819 Bicycles

RALEIGH 80 Mountain bike, phase 1, rod with dual suspension, 81 mm wheels, front fender, brakes, bought brand new for \$1800. Will sell for \$900. Call 208-421-8227

820 Tools & Machinery

COMPRESSOR 160cm hp Sulair, JD diesel trailer, 5000 PSI, 35 SCFM. Winchester model 70 3000 Tonne freight container mount. \$1700. Call 208-731-3178

COMPRESSOR Ingersoll Rand, 175 CFM, 600 actual hours, very good condition. \$2500. Call 208-243-5887

GENERATOR 13000 watt Northwest with Honda generator. \$1,850 or best offer. Call 208-543-8227

INTERNATIONAL 78 2000 enclosed, 2 ton w/h compressor, construction, wired for 220 volt, 110 volt AC. Runs good, new brakes. \$3,500. Call 208-428-4920

PAINT SPRAYER airless Graco sprayer, \$1200/gallon. Texture Graco, new. \$600. New Inhouse, Calhoun Inclusion Blower + 30 lbs. \$1,200. Call 208-404-9349

821 Auctions/Auctioneers

POCKET DORSER (2) 28" x 20" each. Fresh cut. \$150. Call 208-243-1931

SCAFFOLDING Walk through, 14 frames, 5' wide, 60" tall, complete with brackets, rails, adjustable feet. 208-739-5112

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