

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Fair and much cooler with west winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs around 80 degrees. Lows 45 to 50.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Chamber auction coming

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce is auctioning off a vasectomy, plastic surgery, and other items on Aug. 17.

Page B1

Mother Nature's light show

The Perseid meteor shower, a natural light show, will be at its brightest this weekend.

Page B1

Sports

Smiling Shark

The winds of controversy have buffeted basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian, but "Tark the Shark" perseveres.

Page D1

They're s-s-s-s-smokin'

President Clinton's suggested ban on cigarette ads has stock car racing officials hot under the collar.

Page D4

Weekend

The real McCoy

Fast-rising country-western star Neil McCoy brings his music to the Cassia County Fair in Burley on Tuesday.

Page C1

Getting your feet wet

Glenns Ferry celebrates the 10th re-entertainment of its Three Island Crossing Saturday.

Page C1

Opinion

A valiant generation

America could use a dose of the values that saw us through World War II, today's editorial says.

Page A6

Money

Inflation under control

Plunging gasoline and energy costs help hold wholesale prices steady in July.

Page E1

Nation

Focus on Nussbaum

The Whitewater hearings head into the home stretch with the spotlight on former White House counsel Bernard Nussbaum.

Page A3

Madam convicted

Heidi Fleiss, the Hollywood madam, is convicted of money laundering.

Page A5

World

Turmoil in Iraq's inner circle

Two of Saddam Hussein's daughters defect to Jordan along with their husbands and several other high-ranking Iraqi army officers.

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3 indicted in Oklahoma attack

The Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — After a massive investigation by hundreds of agents into thousands of tips, three former Army buddies with a grudge against the government were indicted Thursday in the deadliest terrorist attack on U.S. soil.

Timothy McVeigh, 27, and Terry Nichols, 40, each were charged Thursday with 11 counts in the April 19 bombing and could get the death penalty.

Michael Fortier, a 26-year-old who struck a deal with prosecutors, was charged with four lesser offenses and immediately pleaded

McVeigh, Nichols profiles - A4

guilty. He could get up to 23 years in prison in return for testifying against the others.

All three men were in the Army together at Fort Riley, Kan., and shared a deep distrust of the government and a love of weapons.

After initially focusing on possible links to right-wing militia nationwide, investigators concluded they did not have enough evidence to charge any others. Privately, a senior federal official said that the attack was probably not some kind of vast right-wing conspiracy but

the work of maybe five malcontents, only two of whom did any "heavy lifting."

"We will pursue every lead based on the evidence. But we have charged everyone involved that we have evidence of at this point," Attorney General Janet Reno said in Washington.

Lead prosecutor Joseph Hartzler said, "The grand jury found probable cause to believe that there are others involved. We will continue the investigation."

The indictment does not specify a motive for the bombing, but prosecutors earlier alleged that McVeigh was angry at the govern-

Please see BOMBING/A2

Here are the charges

The charges filed Thursday in the Oklahoma City bombing against Timothy James McVeigh and Terry Lynn Nichols:

- One count of conspiring to use a weapon of mass destruction to kill people and destroy federal property.
- One count of using a weapon of mass destruction that caused death and injury.
- One count of malicious destruction of federal property.
- Eight counts of murdering federal law enforcement officers.

Charges filed against Michael J. Fortier:

- One count of conspiracy to transport stolen firearms.
- One count of transportation of stolen firearms.
- One count of making false statements to the FBI.
- One count of misprision of a felony (intentionally concealing evidence of a crime and failing to report the plot to authorities).

Juvenile facility will be ready by Oct. 1

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 24-bed minimum-security juvenile detention facility south of Twin Falls is scheduled to open its doors by Oct. 1, when legislative reforms turn most juvenile justice functions over to the counties.

And it's not a moment too soon, officials said.

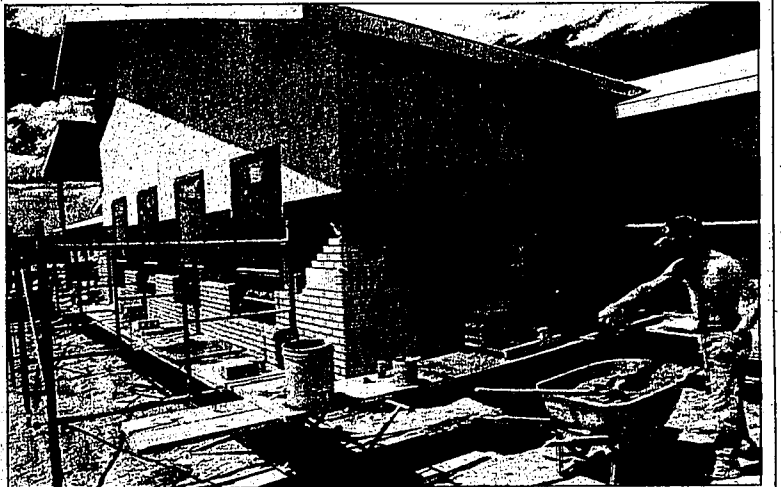
The new center, now under construction just south of Twin Falls, will greatly alleviate what is considered a "dangerous" crowding situation at its neighboring maximum-security 12-bed Snake River Juvenile Detention Center, said Paul Frick, detention director.

Once completed, the minimum-security center will be designed to foster innovative ways to help the Magic Valley's least-troublesome kids who have committed crimes, and students at risk of expulsion from school. The doors will not be locked, and staffers will guard the place.

About half of the juveniles housed at the maximum-security center are non-violent and would be perfect for the new facility, Frick said. Crowding at the maximum-security center raises tension and anxiety among its staff members, he said.

"We never know who is going to go off on us," Frick said. Tuesday morning, the one-year-old juvenile center held 20 kids — eight over the maximum. Two additional youths were expected Thursday night, and three more kids were being housed at the Mini-Cassia Juvenile Detention Center in Rupert, Frick said.

To contain the overflow at the 12-bed detention center, the extra kids are having to sleep on mattresses on the floors in every locked room available, Frick said. Sleeping quarters still include the visitors room, a place where on July 6, two former roommates allegedly plotted their vi-



Bricklayers Jim Merrell, left, and Jason Landers, both of Paul, are helping to build the new Snake River Juvenile Detention Center in Twin Falls.

olent escape with two other detainees. The new center is part of a large effort to reform juvenile justice. Under the new state reforms, the counties are required to track and treat juveniles — and the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is getting out of the rehabilitation business. The reforms are funded with a hodgepodge of county, state and federal funds

and volunteer labor and donations. To meet state requirements, the county has hired nine probation officers and recruited 42 volunteers for various projects such as mentorships and neighborhood accountability boards, which divert first-time juvenile offenders away from court and into alternative punishments. Once completed, the center will have

12 rooms with two beds each, up to four classrooms, a recreation den and dining area. The youths who stay there will help create and tend many of the projects. The facility will allow a lot of innovative ideas, Frick said. For example, the county is working with the school district to intervene with kids who are at risk of

Please see JUVENILE/A2

Elderly Jerome woman found slain in trailer home

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

JEROME — An 84 year old Jerome woman was apparently beaten to death Thursday afternoon with a sharp instrument inside her trailer.

"That may not be the only weapon," Jerome Police Chief James Dahl said.

Wilma Mobley, who lived alone, was found on the floor near her bedroom at about 12.20 p.m. in trailer No. 42 in Majestic Meadows trailer park at 128 West I Ave. A neighbor found her and called police.

Police are following several leads but have no specific suspect.

"We have no idea who we are looking for," Dahl said. Forensics experts and state and local investigators were going

through the trailer Thursday afternoon, but there was no indication that the house had been ransacked nor that anything had been stolen, Dahl said.

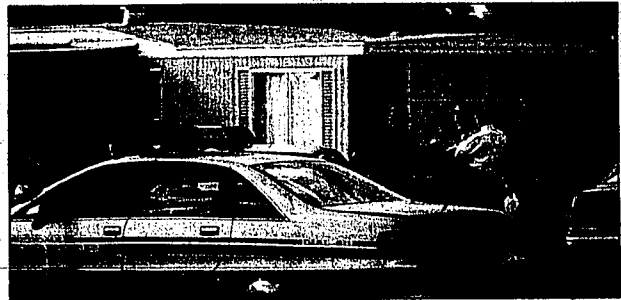
Police don't know what the motive might have been but are investigating the incident as a homicide, he said.

Neighbors told police that they didn't hear or see anything, and investigators found no signs of forced entry. But they found signs of a struggle inside the trailer, Dahl said.

"She was a real sweet grandma, getting ready to go on a trip to Alaska," longtime friend Marge Lawley said.

"That makes me heartsick. Why would anybody do anything to a sweet lady like that," Lawley said.

An autopsy will be performed today at Cassia Regional Medical Center.



Jerome City Police officers investigate the scene of a murder at a trailer home in Jerome Thursday.

Battle over water for salmon reaches brief truce

The Associated Press
and The Times-News

BOISE — Idaho water authorities have granted a three-week cease-fire in a turf battle between the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation and Snake River irrigators over 427,000 acre-feet of water for endangered salmon.

At the request of attorneys on both sides, Idaho Water Resources Director Karl Dreher granted the three-week stay in hopes that parties can settle their differences out of court.

In May, Bureau of Reclamation officials filed applications to transfer 427,000 acre-feet of water down the Snake River to make life easier for endangered salmon in Washington and Oregon.

To obtain the water, the bureau is offering to buy it from willing sellers, and rent more from Idaho's water bank, if needed.

Money notwithstanding, dozens of farmers, irrigation districts and canal companies have protested the plan — arguing that transferring Idaho water out of state is not in the local public interest. Many opponents are incensed that "salmon water" released

from federal reservoirs would not be subject to the standard "last-to-fill" provision.

To resolve the impasse, Water Resources planned to hold hearings in October. Wednesday's three-week reprieve will delay the hearings until late November at the earliest, if negotiations break down.

Nearly all parties involved agreed the stay was a wise move.

"The bottom line is we don't want to give a federal court the chance to settle this question," said Twin Falls attorney John Rosholt, "My sense is if we go through that process, and give the 9th Circuit (fed-

eral appeals court) a shot at this, we lose." Rosholt said it would be hard for a court to rule that using water for fish is not a beneficial use of the water.

"I don't think there's any question about it," said Ron Carlson, Upper Snake River watermaster. "If you look at the complexity of the issues, there's a lot of incentive to negotiate a settlement ... but I don't think it's a slam-dunk for either side."

The bureau is obligated to supply water for salmon protection and it would likely take the matter to court if Idaho's water-

Please see WATER/A2

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Forecast the day after tomorrow

Shows Temperature Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Windy
© 1995 Accu-Weather, Inc.

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Fair and much cooler today with highs around 80. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight fair. Lows 45 to 50. Saturday sunny. Highs in the mid-80s.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Sunday mostly sunny. Lows from 45 east to 55 west. Highs 85 to 90.

Monday and Tuesday mostly sunny and a little warmer. Lows from around 50 east to near 60 west. Highs 85 to 95.

Wood River Valley

Fair and much cooler today. Highs in the lower 70s. Tonight fair. Lows in the mid-30s. Saturday sunny. Highs in the mid-70s.

Treasure Valley

Sunny and much cooler today with highs around 80. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight clear. Lows in the upper 40s. Saturday sunny. Highs in the mid-80s.

Northern Nevada

Mostly sunny today. A little cooler north and east. Highs from the mid-80s to low 90s. Tonight mostly clear. Lows mostly 40s to low 50s. Saturday sunny and a little warmer. Highs up to mid-90s.

Northern Utah

Mostly sunny and cooler today. Northwest winds 5-15 mph. Highs in the mid- to upper 80s. Tonight fair. Lows 55-60. Saturday mostly sunny with highs in the lower 90s.

Idaho weather summary

A cold front continued to push toward Idaho from western Oregon Thursday, bringing partly cloudy skies and warm temperatures to much of the state.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms had developed over the central mountains and southeastern portion of the state by late morning. The thunderstorms produced brief heavy rains and gusty winds.

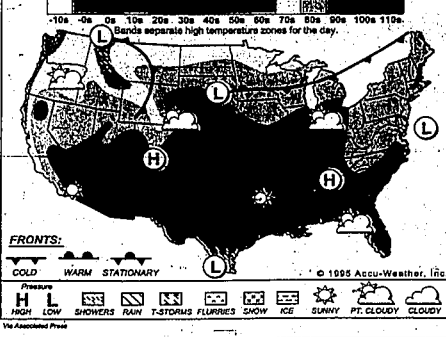
Precipitation amounts were light, however.

Temperatures through the afternoon were generally in the upper 80s and lower 90s across the southern portion of the state and in the 70s across the central mountains and Panhandle.

Winds were generally blowing across the south at 15 to 25 mph over the eastern half of Idaho. Winds were variable in direction at 5 to 15 mph over the remainder of the state.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Friday, Aug. 11



FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY
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Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 96 degrees at Burley, Malta and Pocatello, Low, 32 degrees at Cascade. Nation: High, 117 at Coolidge, Ariz. Low, 35 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423.

National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	88	73
Atlanta	89	83
Boston	89	88
Chicago	87	73	0.9
Dallas	95	72
Denver	98	58
Des Moines	88	70	1.6
Detroit	88	71
Honolulu	90	74
Houston	91	78	0.1
Indianapolis	81	69	0.1
Kansas City	91	71
Las Vegas	102	89
Los Angeles	88	70
Memphis	93	73	0.3
Miami Beach	90	77
Milwaukee	85	70
Minneapolis	88	62
New Orleans	92	74	0.6
New York	88	67
Oklahoma City	90	65
Omaha	94	74
Phoenix	111	92
Pittsburgh	89	67
Portland, Me.	85	58
Reno	84	66	0.6
Portland, Ore.	85	60	0.6
St. Louis	93	75	0.7
Salt Lake City	97	71	0.5
San Francisco	86	55	0.5
Seattle	85	61
Spokane	80	52
Washington	88	71

Fire danger index

Today's fire danger index for southern Idaho: For forest land, high. For range land, very high.

Be careful with fire.

Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	93	58	Yesterday	91	47
Burley	98	58	Last year	85	53
Fairfield	87	45	Normal	91	52	0.1
Gooding	83	54				
Hagerman	93	58				
Idaho Falls	m	48	Month to date:		0.0	
Jerome	89	56	Normal mo. to date:		.11	
Lewiston	84	55	tr.	Water year to date:		14.32	
Malad	92	53	0.2	Normal year to date:		9.71	
Malta	96	49				
McCall	79	34	Humidity at noon: 28 pct.			
Pocatello	96	54	tr.	Barometer at noon: 29.81 S.			
Salmon	85	43	Pollen count: 27; chenopods,			
Stanley	80	38	pine, nettle, (medium).			
Sun Valley	83	34				

Skywatch

Sunset today 8:46 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:41 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, Aug. 10; last quarter, Aug. 17; new, Aug. 25; first quarter, Sept. 2.
Visible planets: Morning, Saturn. Evening: Mars, Jupiter, Mercury.

No resignation, unless ...

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton wasn't about to give a serious answer when he was asked Thursday if he might resign.

The question came from veteran columnist Sarah McClendon, who asserted that some legislators from the left and right were trying to push him out of office.

"Would you resign your office under any circumstances?" she asked, drawing laughter from administration supporters who had been invited to sit in for the news conference.

"Well, if you promise to run off with me, I might," Clinton responded, drawing even more laughter.

"But otherwise, I can't think of any reason."

Pathologist says Goldman, Simpson fought for lives

LOS ANGELES (AP) — O.J. Simpson's most expensive expert witness disputed prosecution autopsy evidence Thursday, concluding that Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman fought fiercely for their lives and took longer to die than the coroner contends.

Dr. Michael Baden, a well-known forensic pathologist whose testimony was fiercely challenged by a prosecutor, also talked about cuts on Simpson's left hand and for the first time gave jurors Simpson's explanation of why his blood might have dripped on her property.

Baden said Simpson cut himself twice, at his estate the same night as the killings and again the next morning in Chicago.

In giving his opinions about the murders, Baden said Simpson's ex-wife was probably not unconscious on the ground when her throat was slit and had injuries on her hands consistent with defensive wounds.

"When she received the final wound, she was 18 inches off the ground," Baden said, citing the way blood spurted onto the steps of Ms. Simpson's condominium.

The county coroner testified earlier that the murders happened quickly, and Ms. Simpson likely was unconscious on the head and incriminated when her assailant pulled her head back by the hair and slit her throat.

As Baden testified, Simpson appeared distressed.

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As Baden testified, Simpson appeared distressed.

Clinton unveils rules to curb nico-teens

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — President Clinton Thursday ordered a new slate of rules to curb the "deadly temptations" of teen smoking, but was met by congressional protests and tobacco-industry lawsuits showing the obstacles that lie in the path of his ground-breaking regulatory offensive.

Swimming against the year's deregulatory tides, Clinton approved Food and Drug Administration proposals to require proof of age for cigarette purchasers, sharply limit cigarette advertising, including on billboards and at sports events; ban cigarette vending machines; eliminate distribution of free samples and promotional merchandise; and require the industry to pony up \$150 million for anti-smoking education programs.

Citing an alarming rise in pre-teen and teen smoking, Clinton insisted at a White House news conference that youths must be protected from the "seduction" of "skilled marketing campaigns aimed at their insecurities and uncertainties about life. ... We're their parents, and it's up to us to protect them," said Clinton, whose own daughter, Chelsea, is 14 years old.

He said it was not the goal of his administration to ban smoking by

Juvenile

Continued from A1

expulsion. The idea is to take kids out of school before they are expelled and send them to a day school at the new facility, where they will be in a highly structured environment and will get help with social skills.

A key focus is to speed up the system. The county wants every case to go to court within 48 days of a child's arrest for a crime, said Doug Rublittus, director of juvenile probations in Twin Falls.

Efforts to streamline the juvenile system began 18 months ago, when Twin Falls County officials realized they needed something in place while a legislative committee toured Idaho getting public comment on ways to reform juvenile justice.

Now, they say they are ahead of the game, along with Ada County and Pocatello, Frick said. Officials predict that Idaho counties will be vying to house their juvenile delinquents in the new Twin Falls facility.

Because juvenile detentions across Idaho are full, the potential for a flood of requests for bed space at the center "could happen in a second," Frick said. Most facilities charge at least \$110 daily for rent — the new center will only cost \$65 per child, he said.

Local officials are hoping the continuum of services they are creating will keep crowding at bay.

"We don't want to be a warehouse," Rublittus said.

Water

Continued from A1

community — and the Legislature — continue to oppose the idea.

Because the amount, the permanent transfer proposal requires approval from Water Resources and the Idaho Legislature.

In 1992, the Legislature gave temporary approval to the bureau to move water downriver for salmon if other protective measures were taken in Oregon and Washington.

That authority was extended this year, but expires in 1996.

The Bureau's Regional Director,

John Keys, said he is required by the Endangered Species Act to boost Snake River water flows for salmon. If water users refuse, the National Marine Fisheries Service could ask for more Idaho water, he said.

Keys has worked closely with the Fisheries Service to keep the request for Idaho water down to a minimum; other salmon protection plans have sought far more water from Idaho.

Even so, most Snake River irrigators oppose the bureau's proposed

change in water rights. So far, 80 parties — including state agencies, health districts and others — have filed formal protests.

The gravity of the issue was illustrated by a packed house in the Idaho Transportation Department auditorium Wednesday. Many of Idaho's key water attorneys, congressional staffers and aides to Idaho Gov. Phil Batt were present.

"The governor wants to see the irrigation get together and figure out a solution to this issue," said Nate Fisher, Batt's natural resources aide.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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As hearings end, Nussbaum and Hubble draw tough questions

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Whitewater hearings concluded Thursday, lawmakers subjected two fallen government officials to prickly questions about the ethical conduct of Hillary Rodham Clinton's law firm and the White House's version of events after Vincent Foster's death.

In a sometimes bombastic Senate hearing, ex-White House counsel Bernard Nussbaum was repeatedly pressed to explain why his testimony differed from accounts of others regarding the search of Foster's office after the deputy counsel's suicide in July 1993.

Twice, senators implored Nussbaum to pick up Foster's briefcase — now in Senate evidence — and explain how he overlooked a torn, anguished note from Foster inside it during the search July 22, 1993, two days after his death. Another White House lawyer found it four days later.

"It was the kind of thing that if I had found it on the 22nd — and believe me I wish I had — I would have" immediately turned it over to



Bernard Nussbaum, former White House counsel, holds Vincent Foster's briefcase open Thursday while re-enacting his search of the case in front of the Senate Whitewater Committee.

the police, Nussbaum told lawmakers. He was confronted with the earlier testimony of one of Foster's

private lawyers, who said that during the search, a presidential aide had noticed the scraps in the briefcase but Nussbaum had brushed

off the discovery. Nussbaum said he did not recall that, saying, "Obviously, memory is playing tricks on some of us."

Later, Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala., suggested that some documents in Foster's office had disappeared.

"No papers have disappeared," Nussbaum bristled. "... We had nothing to hide."

Nussbaum, who resigned over his handling of the Whitewater matter, later added, "I am proud of my conduct."

"You'll probably be the only person in America to be proud of your conduct," Shelby retorted. Across the Capitol, the House Banking Committee confronted former Associate Attorney General Webster Hubbell about the ethical conduct of the Rose Law Firm where he, Mrs. Clinton and Foster were

partners before coming to Washington.

Two regulators told the panel that the firm failed to disclose conflicts of interest as required before it was awarded federal savings and loan cleanup work, and later overcharged the government for some of that work.

One of those undisclosed conflicts involved Mrs. Clinton doing legal work for Madison Guaranty S&L in 1985. Four years later, the government awarded Rose a contract to oversee the government cleanup of

Madison. The firm was paid more than \$300,000.

Madison, which failed at a cost to taxpayers of more than \$60 million, was owned by the Clintons' Whitewater business partner.

"The Rose Law Firm had a pretty powerful economic incentive to conceal this conflict," contended Rep. Dick Chrysler, R-Mich.

Added committee Chairman Jim Leach, R-Iowa: "This could be described as an insider firm reaping profits from the public after insiders had defrauded ... the public."

Specter attacks GOP on efforts to curb abortion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Arlen Specter, a Pennsylvania Republican seeking the GOP presidential nomination, used a hearing of his appropriations subcommittee Thursday to criticize other Republicans for chipping away at women's access to abortion and family planning services.

Calling actress Kathleen Turner, Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala, and a Planned Parenthood official to testify before his panel, Specter declared that there has been "a virtual meltdown of a woman's constitutional right to choose."

Specter cited a long list of actions taken in the GOP-majority House and Senate that infringe on the rights of women to obtain an abortion, family planning services, or prenatal and preventive health care.

Especially vulnerable, he said, are low-income women, female prisoners, federal employees and women in the military overseas.



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<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.8em;">LYNWOOD IGA</p> <p>Chester Fried Chicken  \$3.99</p> <p>8 Piece FOR 3" receive 6" ranch rolls Free CHESTER FRIED \$1.79 EA.</p> <p>Coke 6 pk. cans, assorted..... \$1.79 EA.</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.8em;">LYNWOOD IGA</p> <p>Large Single Topping Pizza  NOW! \$3.98</p> <p>was \$5.38</p>

Nation

McVeigh: Dedicated soldier, longtime loner

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — For Timothy James McVeigh, the Persian Gulf War was the chance of a lifetime.

A devoted soldier whose dream was to join the Green Berets, McVeigh worked longer and harder than his Army buddies, winning quick promotions and a Bronze Star for service on a Bradley fighting vehicle along the Kuwaiti border in 1991.

"The Army really liked Tim McVeigh. And Tim McVeigh really liked the Army," said Steve Anderson, a Florida corrections officer who served with McVeigh during the war. "He was real career-oriented at the time. He was a real-good soldier."

Then the dream died for McVeigh, the 27-year-old man accused of carrying out the bombing of the Oklahoma City federal building April 19.

In April 1991, soon after he returned from the Persian Gulf, McVeigh dropped out of training for



McVeigh

himself like a soldier, with his parade-ground bearing and bristly military haircut.

By early 1992, acquaintances said, McVeigh believed the government was conspiring to disarm and enslave the American people — a belief shared by thousands of gun-control opponents and members of paramilitary groups.

McVeigh's military comrades

the Green Berets after psychological testing showed him to be unfit.

McVeigh took an early discharge in December 1991, nearly four years after he enlisted, and began drifting from job to job, still carrying

recalled his distrust of the government and obsession with guns. They said the Army was the central focus of his life and he kept to himself in the barracks, reading stacks of Soldier of Fortune magazine and others about guns and ammunition.

McVeigh didn't smoke or drink and rarely socialized in the Army. He was awkward around women and seemed to have few interests outside the military.

"He wasn't a big spender. He saved his money," Anderson said, adding that McVeigh charged interest when he loaned money.

Growing up in Pendleton, N.Y., a suburb of Buffalo, McVeigh was known as an outgoing child. But friends and classmates said he became more of a loner after 16, when his parents divorced.

McVeigh carried his solitary lifestyle with him when he enlisted in the Army on May 24, 1988.

"He was hard to get to know," Anderson said.

Anderson served in the same com-

pany with McVeigh at Fort Benning, Ga. — a unit that also included another suspect in the bombing, Terry Lynn Nichols. Nichols, 40, enlisted in the Army on the same day as McVeigh.

McVeigh rose quickly through the enlisted ranks. He was promoted to sergeant while serving in the Persian Gulf.

There is no firm evidence that McVeigh belonged to any paramilitary right-wing or survivalist organizations. There is considerable evidence that he agreed with their viewpoints. He attended meetings of some groups and expressed their ideas in conversations with friends. Like Nichols, McVeigh traded weapons in areas of the country where paramilitary groups enjoy considerable support.

McVeigh also wrote letters to newspapers, complaining of crime, taxes and political corruption.

In one letter, he warned: "Do we have to shed blood to reform the current system? I hope it doesn't come to that. But it might."

Terry Nichols: Harbors distrust in government

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — On the surface, Terry Lynn Nichols is clean-cut and well-mannered, impressing those around him as a disciplined hard worker.

But prosecutors say the 40-year-old Army veteran and former ranch hand harbors a deep distrust for the government and a keen interest in weapons.

Nichols and his co-defendant in the Oklahoma bombing, Timothy McVeigh, were drawn together by those views, investigators said. The two were stationed together at Fort Benning, Ga., and enlisted on the same day — May 24, 1988.

Nichols served only a year in the Army. He worked with his brother, James, on a family farm in Decker, Mich., before moving to Kansas.

Their father, Robert, said he noticed a change in Terry following a series of personal setbacks, including a 1989 divorce in which his son represented himself. Terry tried to have his marriage license revoked and tore up his driver's license to "show disgust for the system," the elder Nichols said.

Some of Terry Nichols' bosses and co-workers in the months prior to the April bombing said he never gave anyone any trouble. "He was a clean-cut guy, well-mannered," said Kansas rancher Jim Donahue. Nichols worked on Donahue's ranch in Marion County between March and October 1994.

"He was a very good man, probably one of the better ranch hands I've ever had," said Donahue's son, Tim, who worked closely with Nichols.

The elder Donahue said Nichols was "an above-average employee. He never gave us any problems. He was knowledgeable about farm equipment. Our experience with



Nichols

him certainly wasn't bad."

Nichols occasionally wore Army-issued clothing to work, Jim Donahue said. He said Nichols was a private person who rarely expressed his personal views.

Jim Donahue said there were "indications that he wasn't happy with the government. He didn't want to pay income taxes."

Income tax wasn't withheld from Nichols' paycheck under an exemption for agricultural workers, but Donahue said he withheld Social Security contributions against Nichols' wishes.

Tim Donahue said Nichols had "some radical views on some things but nothing that I believe was threatening." Donahue recalled that while working with Nichols on the ranch one day last year, Nichols said he knew how to make fertilizer bombs.

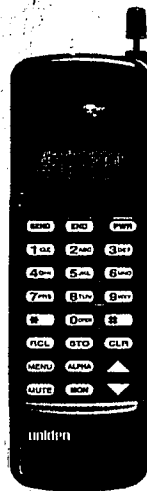
It was a conversation Donahue discussed last month when he appeared before the federal grand jury in Oklahoma City. "He had said that they had blown up tree stumps and some rocks on the farm in Michigan," Donahue said.

Nichols quit his ranch job to become a gun dealer, Donahue said. He never saw Nichols with a gun on the ranch.

Authorities searched Nichols' home in Hertington, Kan., following the deadly bombing and found bags of ammonium nitrate, blasting caps, anti-government literature and a receipt for one ton of ammonium nitrate allegedly bearing McVeigh's fingerprint.

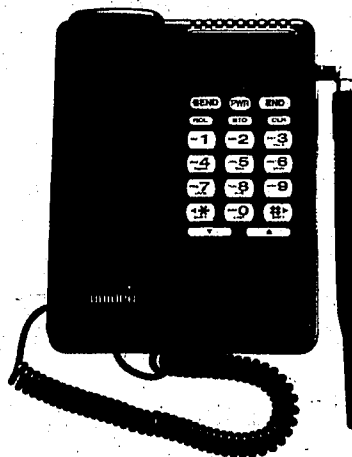
It was a fertilizer bomb that blew up the federal building.

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Nation

Fleiss convicted of evasion

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hollywood madam Heidi Fleiss was convicted Thursday of hiding hundreds of thousands of dollars in earnings from her high-priced call-girl ring. A federal jury convicted Fleiss of conspiracy, tax evasion and money laundering. The panel was unable to reach verdicts on two counts relating to a loan application, and the government said it probably won't retry her.

Under federal sentencing guidelines, the 29-year-old Fleiss faces a maximum of about five years in prison. Sentencing was set for Nov. 13. Prosecutors will also try to make her forfeit \$550,000 in cash and property. Fleiss, who was earlier convicted in state court of pandering, and drew three years in prison, sobbed as the verdicts were read. The jury deliberated six days.



Fleiss

"The whole two years has been a tremendous amount of pressure for me — it's been a nightmare," said Fleiss, who was released without bail pending sentencing. "I've tried to keep a little bit of dignity and get through it the best way I can."

Fleiss was found guilty of concealing at least \$300,000 in income from her sex business through her family's bank accounts and through her purchase of a \$1.6 million Beverly Hills estate once owned by actor Michael Douglas.

Prosecutors said she made it appear as if her father, Dr. Paul Fleiss, was the buyer.

They said Fleiss' 1992 tax return listing \$33,000 strained credibility since she boasted to one prostitute that she was making nearly twice that every month and tooling around in a new black Corvette convertible.

Fleiss' lawyers contended that she ran a dating service, not a prostitution ring, and that her taxes were accurate and that she may have even overreported her income and deserved a refund.

Senate panel OKs anti-TV violence bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seeking to help parents shield children from violent TV shows, a Senate panel approved a bill Thursday that would limit the times when those shows may be aired.

The Senate Commerce Committee voted 16-1 to send the bill to the full Senate.

The House and Senate have approved plans designed to keep violent shows away from children. Both plans require TV set makers to install a built-in chip that recognizes programs electronically rated for violence, sex and other content. Parents and others can block such programs from their TV sets, using a remote control device.

The bill approved Thursday, written by the committee's ranking Democrat, Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina, would require broadcast and cable-TV providers to air violent programs at times when children are not likely to make up the majority of the audience.

The Federal Communications Commission would determine during what hours violent programs would be banned. It is unclear what programs would qualify as "violent."

Economic talks set in Japan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton will attend an Asian economic leadership summit in November, then make a state visit to Japan, the White House said Thursday.

Clinton will be in Asia from Nov. 16 through Nov. 21.

The president will be one of 18 world leaders attending the Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation meeting in Osaka, Japan.

The session opens on Nov. 19 and will be preceded by a two-day meeting of foreign ministers and other officials beginning Nov. 16.

At the top of the agenda are plans to further develop free and open trade in the vast region, the White House said, adding that Clinton also plans to meet one-on-one with a number of Asian leaders during the conference.

During his state visit to Tokyo, the president is expected to discuss trade and economic issues with Japanese leaders.

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Opinion

Editorial

America needs revival of values of generations past

This summer has been a sort of lull for the Glenn Miller generation. The 50-year anniversaries and commemorations celebrate not only the winning of World War II, but also the generation that won it.

They were and are a durable, plucky bunch. Toughened by the Great Depression and tested by the rigors of war, these men and women didn't just whip the Axis. Afterward, they built an unprecedented period of peacetime prosperity and progress.

These folk, the parents and grandparents of today's working adults, are worth mentioning when we talk about the state of America today. The traits most often associated with that generation - self-denial, self-sacrifice and old-fashioned grit - are some of the very traits most lacking in the 1990s.

In a Wall Street Journal essay this week, Andrew Peyton Thomas, an assistant Arizona attorney general, writes that America is suffering a "great and historic cultural decay."

He blames this decay, in a word, on selfishness. Selfishness, Thomas asserts, is what led Susan Smith to drown her children, so that she could be free to chase a rich bachelor. He cites self-centeredness as the root of key American problems such as crime, illegitimacy and child neglect.

Americans, he says, "are glorifying extreme" individualism beyond healthy limits."

The writers of the Declaration of Independence listed the pursuit of happiness among the Big Three rights, along with life and liberty. But they surely did not mean for that pursuit to lose the sense of shared responsibility that holds any society together.

Yet we see it happening, in ways large and small:

- Some parents abandon their children in order to pursue drug habits.
- Other parents feed and clothe their children splendidly, but give them too little of their time, in order to pursue careers and "self-fulfillment."
- Entertainment media promote a

menu of sex and violence because it is profitable, while pretending it has no social effects.

• Our government runs up long-term debt because fiscal discipline risks short-term irritation of voters.

• Self-styled patriots refuse to pay taxes, in order to pursue their self-defined rights.

• White-collar types join service clubs for status and networking, rather than to help their communities.

• Worshipers go to church for a spiritual recharge but may overlook the responsibility for service that used to accompany church membership.

Of course, previous generations were subject to vices too. Never in history were all parents good or all people righteous.

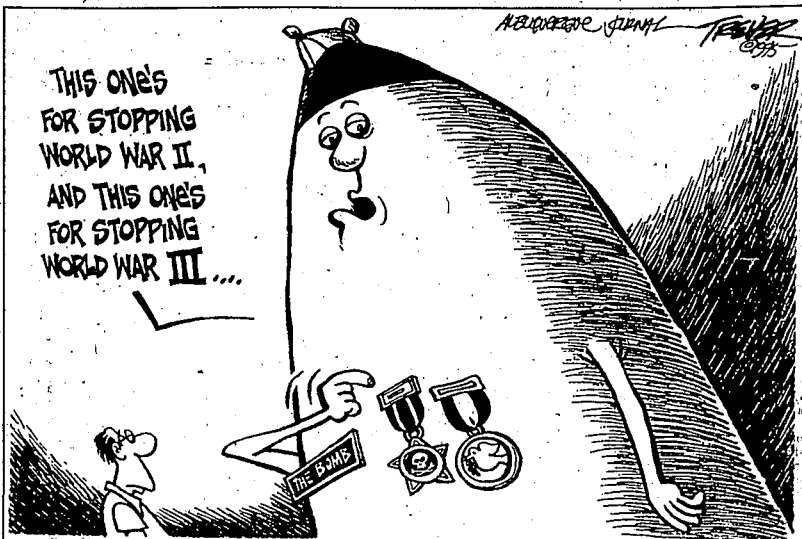
The difference today, is the widespread disappearance of what Thomas says is a central value of our forefathers: duty.

In previous times, writes Thomas, life was seen as "a series of obligations to be fulfilled as honorably as possible, with occasional interludes for moderate self-indulgence."

The problem with that philosophy is, though it's a fine recipe for social order, it's not much fun. Previous generations accepted it because they had no choice. But why would anyone willingly live that way in the '90s, when society offers easy credit, 50-channel cable and vacations at Disney World?

Thomas would argue: Because it may be all that can save us. He suggests that restoring two key values could solve our social problems. The first is self-denial - the idea that foregoing immediate pleasure is often the route to long-term success and happiness. The second is love - the notion that the welfare of others (especially the generation coming after us) is worth making sacrifices for.

These are the values that brought GI Joe and Rosie the Riveter through their tough times. If we're smart, we'll find a way to revive those values to see us through our own social troubles.



Outburst kept secret out of limelight

As the House was wrapping up its bidness last week, most of the networks ran footage of a representative going nuts and yelling "Fascist!" while the presiding officer calling him to order whacked his gavel so hard that it busted and went flying off in pieces.

The networks love good pictures, and that's as good as it gets in Congress, where duke-outs are rare. Various reporters explained that the atmosphere in the House was "tense," members were "exhausted," and this all happened during the budget debate. Unfortunately, television being television, they never told you what the guy was actually yelling about. It was just yelling about.

The player in question was George Miller, Democrat of California, in full snit about an obscure amendment to a bill that would prohibit charities that receive any federal money from spending more than 5 percent of their total budget to influence public policy. In other words, to limit lobbying by charities.

Catholic Charities, the YMCA, the Nature Conservancy, the American Heart Association and so forth, all get money from the feds to run things like old folks, after-school programs, pollution studies and so on. According to a study by Johns Hopkins University, cited by Newhouse News Service, the average social-welfare agency gets about one-third of its money from the government.

What we have here is a nasty little pay-back amendment from the Republicans who were peeved because so many charitable agencies have been calling them "Scrooges" and worse because they whacked \$11 billion out of social spending. The Republicans were tired of all these social agencies saying the R's were responsible for making the lives of poor kiddies,



Molly Ivins

old folks, the lame, the halt and the blind more miserable. So instead of making the lives of poor kiddies, old folks, the lame, the halt and the blind less miserable, they decided to make the charities shut up.

According to witnesses, it was done almost literally with the lack of thought and meanness of spirit of Beavis and Butthead. "Heh-heh. Heh-heh." That's what sent Miller into his "fascist" soliloquy.

Tom DeLay, R-Texas, said passage of the amendment was "a glorious day." "We are revealing Congress' best-kept secret: welfare for lobbyists," he declared.

Well, not exactly. Lobbyists for charities tend to look a little out of place in Gucci Guleh. Nuns, guys like Charlie Sullivan of CARE who's been wearing that same drip-dry seersucker for years, environmentalists in jeans and hiking boots. They're not what most people think of when they envision lobbyists wearing \$1,200 suits.

Corporate lobbyists are not affected by this rule, even though many of their companies, especially defense companies, get buckets of federal money.

Look what this does to the parameters of public debate. The tobacco lobby is free to continue to spend its millions on lobbying, but the American Heart Association can no longer point out the health risks of smoking. Corporate polluters can continue to rewrite the anti-pollution laws, but the environmentalists can't

speak up about the damage done. People who run hospices and battered women's shelters are unable to cite their rising needs.

Of course, there is some good news. The National Rifle Association, which lives to lobby and lobbies to live, qualifies as a non-profit that takes government money because it runs marksmanship classes on federal handouts. One suspects this will all be rethought in conference committee.

But even if it is (and don't take it for granted, keep those cards and letters coming), we are left with the memory of Republicans glorying in doing something truly stupid and mean.

In many years of covering the Texas Legislature, I have watched dozens of new legislators, Republicans and Democrats, come in vowing to tear the government apart, abolish wasteful spending and cure all the evils. Most freshmen have enough sense to keep quiet, listen and learn. And those who survive do learn.

They learn that it's all more complicated than they thought it was; they learn that social problems don't respond to simplistic slogans, that saying "lock 'em up and throw away the key" doesn't help the prison system; they learn that no political party has a lock on good intentions, much less good solutions.

Not being a Washington reporter, I am not certain what happened to the House this year and consider certitude an enemy of truth in any case. But it sounds to me as though the freshmen were setting the agenda. If I were a more senior Republican, that would trouble me. A lot.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher Clark Walworth Managing editor Allen Wilson Circulation manager Peter York Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and managers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Kevin Miller.

Letters

Columnists offer different views

I'm writing in response to H.L. Holmes' letter of Aug. 8 requesting *The Times-News* to cease printing Molly Ivins' column because he doesn't see it as an accurate representation of the conservative electorate in southern Idaho. Mr. Holmes, you need to press charges against the person who held a gun to your head and forced you to read those columns. I certainly will when they hold a gun to my head and force me to read Cal Thomas on a regular basis.

Seriously, Molly Ivins' "liberal tripe" is more than offset by Cal Thomas and his consistently conservative viewpoint. I certainly wouldn't presume to tell the editors of *The Times-News* that, simply because I found him at odds with my own viewpoint more often than not, they should discontinue his column. I'm aware there are many folks who enjoy his column, and they have a right to justification of their own opinion.

If you don't want to be exposed to dissenting opinions, the obvious solution is to simply subscribe to those conservative papers you mention in your letter and read nothing else. Or, failing that, move to Iran, a promise you won't be troubled by any opposition to the "conservative direction" of the government in the newspapers published there.

ROBYN WILLIAMS
Twin Falls

Not all in Gooding oppose E-911

There seems to be a preconceived notion that

everyone in Gooding County is against the E-911 system. This couldn't be further from the truth. A word from the pro E-911 seems to be in order.

If Gooding County wants to pull out of the E-911 system, the \$1 a month phone charge keeps going to the Regional E-911 system for two years.

The anti E-911 group says Gooding County can build its own E-911 system. Yes, it can, but with what? The \$1 a month amount goes to the E-911 system. The \$1 a month amounts to \$5,375 a month from Gooding County.

They say \$80,000 will put in a system; \$80,000 will put in a new phone system with Caller ID. This does nothing to improve our current dispatching equipment. To quote the last radio tech that worked on the dispatch console on July 27, 1995, "I hope we can keep this console working for another year." Our current equipment is worn out and parts are becoming a problem.

Developing an in-county E-911 system would be difficult enough with the \$1 per month now allocated but virtually impossible to do with the current \$1 per month being dedicated to the regional system. Ask your county commissioners if there are excess funds in the county budget to develop our own county system!

Currently, Gooding County is spending \$120,000 for local dispatching services, whereas the regional center would only cost Gooding County \$60,000. The difference could be used to continue necessary local services in the sheriff's office.

The Regional E-911 system is one year from

being operational. We are looking forward to being dispatched by state-of-the-art equipment with professional trained dispatchers.

I urge the citizens of Gooding County to look at this issue very carefully, then voice your opinion.

FAT BISHOP
PAT Chief
Gooding

Hiroshima still needs attention

I would like to thank *The Times-News* for printing the collection of articles about the bombing of Hiroshima this past weekend.

This is an extremely emotional issue that still divides us, even after 50 years. The government told us at the time that the bombing ended the war. Historians tell us now that the war may already have been ending. We need to continue to study and debate how this terrible weapon was used. Each of the nations involved in World War II has some dark history to face up to. For Americans, two hard facts continue to haunt us: Ours is the only country that has used nuclear weapons in war, and we used them against civilians.

The newspaper articles pointed out several new books that offer new historical analyses of Hiroshima. I would also like to point out that many magazines are running feature articles on the subject this month, with much food for thought.

STEPHEN POPPINO
Twin Falls

Manners in U.S. could be better

Most of us swear an average of 16 times a day. Three out of every five of us from time to time spit on public streets. And a quarter of us see a long line and try to cut it.

These are just some insights into human behavior revealed in data from countless surveys. Fewer than three out of every four think being polite is really important and even less regard good table manners as something to strive for.

And that really shows up at restaurants: Seventeen percent of women admit that they apply lipstick at the table.

Take something as commonplace as a sneeze. While most people acknowledge a sneeze with "God bless you" or "gesundheit," others rebuke the sneezer with "excuse you," "pardon you," "cover your mouth" or "slow down."

When seeing a pregnant or elderly person on the train, some 28 percent of us avert our eyes rather than give up the seat.

And 77 percent have resorted to some dodge to try to save an extra seat for themselves, most often covering the seat with a coat or other sprawling item.

Almost one in 10 of us admits to occasionally sticking gum on furniture and, of course, the bottom of theater seats.

More than one in four of us let too many clippings fall where they may - far more than those who carefully scoop them up and deposit them in the trash can.

Admittedly, a different set of manners applies at someone else's house than at our own. But there,

Bernice Kanner

more than half of us just grab the last helping of stuffing or slice of peach pie without asking.

In some ways, many of us have the manners of a snake.

A third of us admit that given the opportunity, we'd poke around in other people's medicine cabinets or steal a glance at other people's mail. Almost half of us confess we sometimes or always read documents that don't relate to us or work.

And more than seven out of 10 of us say we eat drop.

When it comes to something even more personal, like a locked diary, half of us could not resist the urge to peek.

But there are signs of civility afoot. Some 84 percent of men say they typically step back to allow women to get off the elevator before them and 77 percent say they open the car door for a lady.

And just 28 percent of people would risk offending someone by asking him or her not to smoke.

Bernice Kanner writes on advertising and marketing from her base in New York. She is the author of "Are You Normal?" being published this month by St. Martin's Press. Readers may write to her care of Sally Heinemann, editorial director, Knight-Ridder Financial News, 75 Wall St., 22nd Floor, New York, N.Y. 10005. Fax: (212) 809-4643.

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World

Saddam's daughters, officials defect from Iraq

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — In a sign that U.N. sanctions are gnawing away at the Iraqi regime, two of Saddam Hussein's daughters, two top officials and their military entourage fled to Jordan and were granted asylum.

One of the defectors is the brains behind Iraq's weapons programs. Another is commander of the special forces protecting the regime. They were accompanied by about 15 Iraqi army officers.

The defections underscore reports

that U.N. sanctions, imposed after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait, are throwing Saddam's inner circle into disarray and taking a harsh economic toll on Iraq.

The defectors met with Jordan's King Hussein on Tuesday and were immediately granted asylum, Jordan's foreign minister, Abdul-Karim Kabariti, said Thursday.

They included the most senior Iraqi official to defect since the Gulf War: Maj. Gen. Hussein Kamel al-Majid, head of the Military Industrialization

Organization, which oversees Iraq's weapons programs. He is also Saddam's cousin and husband of Saddam's eldest daughter, Raghda, who defected with him.

Accompanying them were Saddam's daughter Rana and her husband, Saddam Kamel al-Majid, who is al-Majid's brother and serves as commander of the special forces protecting Saddam's regime.

Saddam's eldest son, Qdai, and a cousin of the al-Majids, former defense minister Maj. Gen. Ali

Hassan al-Majid, went to Amman on Thursday and appealed to King Hussein to return the defectors. Kabariti said the Jordanian response was "a big no" and the two left immediately for Baghdad.

Asked if the asylum would cause problems between Jordan and Iraq, he said: "I hope not. We have nothing to do with their (the defectors') decision. They opted for shelter and we granted them one."

There was no sign from Iraq that it planned any action against Jordan.

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U.N. hears evidence of atrocities

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The U.S. ambassador brought CIA spy photographs to the Security Council Thursday to back up charges that Bosnian Serbs executed up to 2,700 Muslims after capturing a U.N. "safe area" last month.

Ambassador Madeleine Albright told the council the eight photographs of what are believed to be mass graves, along with witness accounts, provided a "compelling case that there were widespread atrocities committed ... against defenseless civilians."

"There were high-level Bosnian Serb military people present," Albright said. "This is clearly a case that needs to be investigated further by the war crimes tribunal."

One photograph showed a soccer field surrounded by trees. A U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the area, near the "safe area" of Srebrenica in eastern Bosnia, may have been used to hold prisoners.

A second photograph showed a tree-lined area about a half-mile from the field where large patches of earth had been disturbed. Tracks from heavy vehicles led to the patches.

The patches are believed to be mass graves containing up to 600 bodies, the U.S. official said. Mass graves in the area likely contain 2,200 to 2,700 bodies, the official said.

Gen. Ratko Mladic, the Bosnian Serb military leader, visited the area shortly after his forces took the Bosnian enclave and said the refugees safety, the U.S. official said.

But a witness, a 63-year-old Bosnian, later told U.S. investigators that refugees were lined up in groups of 20-25 and gunned down.

The witness survived by hiding among the dead, the official said.

Some 6,000 men and boys remain unaccounted for after the Bosnian Serb capture last month of the U.N.-declared "safe areas" of Srebrenica and Zepa. The battle triggered a flood of Muslim refugees from the two towns.

Chechen accord now in jeopardy

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — A days-old peace accord in Chechnya appeared in jeopardy Thursday after Chechen rebels temporarily suspended talks and their leader threatened terrorist attacks against Russia.

Chechnya's chief negotiator, Khozh-Akhmed Yarikhanov, suspended talks with the Russians in the Chechen capital, Grozny, for several hours, accusing Russia of reneging on a military peace accord clinched July 30, the ITAR-Tass news agency said.

Negotiations on other questions — including Chechnya's political future — resumed in the afternoon. But each side accused the other of stalling on planned prisoner exchanges.

Yarikhanov also said his delegation was harassed at Russian military checkpoints Thursday and that Russia continued artillery shelling of Chechen settlements.

Moscow promised to assure Chechen negotiators easier passage to the talks, but denied shelling villages and accused rebel fighters of sneaking into Grozny under the pretense of being the negotiators' guards, ITAR-Tass said.

Philippines, China set code for dispute

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The Philippines and China agreed Thursday to adopt a "code of conduct" that rejects the use of force in settling their dispute over the Spratly Islands, a Philippine official said.

Department of Foreign Affairs Undersecretary Rodolfo Severino said the code enjoins both countries to "work together to promote peace and stability" and resolve their differences through "friendly consultations and negotiations." Details were to be worked out.

China, Vietnam and Taiwan each claim the entire string of islands in the South China Sea, believed to be rich in minerals and oil. The Philippines, Malaysia and Brunei claim some of the islands.

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SOFAS & LOVESEATS

- Navy, cottage sofa with multi-print pillows. Great look, reg. \$799\$348
- Blue check sofa, Victorian print pillows in paint box colors, reg. \$799\$498
- Navy, red & tan plaid loveseat, reg. \$749\$448
- Elegant flame stitch large loveseat in grey, blue & mauve, reg. \$649\$448
- Matching club chair, reg. \$449\$248
- Contemporary, casual sofa in long-wear fabric, reg. \$499\$428
- Matching loveseat, reg. \$449\$388
- Bold, contemporary stripe sofa with pillow soft cushions, reg. \$899\$498
- 1994's "Best Seller" sofa. Only 4 left, reg. \$549\$398

DON'T MAKE A SINGLE PAYMENT FOR 6 MONTHS!

O.A.C.

- Best swivel rocker — jade green, reg. \$279\$148

LEATHER UPHOLSTERY

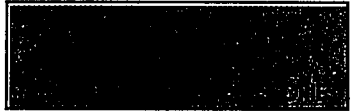
- Cameo contemporary tan leather sofa, reg. \$2,499\$1,988
- Matching love, reg. \$2,399\$1,888
- Contemporary green leather loveseat, reg. \$1,199\$888
- Contemporary blue leather loveseat, reg. \$1,299\$988
- Flexsteel NuBuk green leather sofa, reg. \$2,699\$2,288
- Matching loveseat reg. \$2,499\$1,988
- Franklin recliner — several colors,\$499
- Leather look Stress-a-Way Massage Recliner\$699

BEDROOM GROUPS

- Oak finish wall-pler. Fits twin bed. GREAT STORAGE for child's room, reg. \$499\$250
- Whitewash finish DORM-SIZE storage drawer bed & headboard, reg. \$399\$200
- Pulaski whitewashed traditional curio console & matching mirror, reg. \$800\$646

- Beautiful & UNIQUE contemporary bedroom suite with lots of HIDDEN STORAGE. Oak... MUST SEE!
- Queen size, "wrap around" bed, reg. \$1,199\$888
- Extra-large hidden storage dresser, reg. \$1,399\$988
- Wardrobe/entertainment center, reg. \$1,399\$988
- Nightstand with HIDDEN side storage, reg. \$399\$298
- 6-drawer chest with HIDDEN side shelves & tie rack, reg. \$1,299\$988

- Hand-painted library screen, reg. \$499\$388
- Wood frame screen with fabric insert, reg. \$149\$88



OCCASIONAL TABLES

- Black, brass & glass end table, reg. \$89.\$38
- Iron, wood & glass cocktail table, reg. \$329\$248
- Matching end table, reg. \$259\$198
- Cherry rectangle cocktail table, reg. \$179\$88
- Pickled pine & iron large cocktail table, reg. \$379\$198
- Blue & light cherry square cocktail table with storage drawers, reg. \$379\$248
- Green & cherry rectangle cocktail table, reg. \$199\$48
- Pewter, brass & glass square end table, reg. \$99\$48



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August 11 & 12, 1995!

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Flower Carpet™ Rose
 It's now from Ernst! Meet This Ground Cover Rose! This disease-resistant and requires little or no spraying. Easy to care for, flowers up to 10 months, year after year.

9.97
 8" Cont

6 Cubic Ft. Wheelbarrow
 Heavy duty model! Swift seamless, rust-resistant steel tray and wooden handles. Easy to assemble. #WB384

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Thompson's® Exterior Stain
 One quality product that stains, waterproofs and protects outdoor wood and other porous surfaces. Excellent for all types of wood surfaces. Solid or semi-transparent. #12210

9.97 Gal

LOWEST PRICE EVER!

42" Ceiling Fan
 White fan with four blades, gold trim, and schoolhouse light fixture. Three-speed reversible motor for year round use. #H42WHS

\$19.97

1/4" Oval Roll-Up Blinds
 Block out sun and heat. These indoor/outdoor blinds are easy to hang and clean. 72" drop length in choice of white or ivory.

3.44
 36" x 72" #14600

5'7" #14600/14600	7'7" #14714/14720	9'7" #14717/14715	12'7" #14717/14715
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Full-Size, 72" Torchere Lamp
 Elegant floor lamp has round shade and base. High-Low control switch and 300-watt halogen bulb. #31084

12.97

Spred® Exterior Flat House Paint
 Acrylic latex house paint is perfect for all types of exterior siding and trim. Applies easily and dries quickly to provide durable protection. #3377

9.84 Gal.

12/2 NMB Wire with Ground
 Perfect for most home and garage remodeling needs. 12-gauge wire in 250-foot roll. #09170

\$29.97

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16" Oscillating Fan
 Versatile fan with 3-speed motor also operates in stationary position. Has push-button control and chrome-plated safety grill. UL listed. #EB24816

13.98
 10.98

HURRY! 2 DAYS ONLY!

5-Gal. Snow Roof®
 Special Purchase. Quantities Limited.

\$79.97

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 Traditional styling updated with genuine oak. This beautiful, durable seat will complement any bathroom decor. #18297

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 Withstands 300 PSI water pressure. Has tub-flow coupling plus O-ring washer to resist leaks. #RSC1-50

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Climbing falls reported at City of Rocks

ALMO - A pair of climbing falls were reported at the City of Rocks National Reserve on Wednesday and Thursday.

No details about the accidents, or any injuries, were available on Thursday evening, according to Cassia County Sheriff's Lt. Jim Higen.

So far this week, three falls have been reported at the City of Rocks. On Sunday, a 19-year-old woman from Wheaton, Ill., fell to her death when the end of her climbing rope slipped through her father's hands.

The reserve's climbing ranger, Brad Shilling, and another reserve official plan to investigate the fatality today.

Idaho Power warns boaters of low reservoir level at park

TWIN FALLS - The reservoir at Twin Falls Park is pretty low these days, and Idaho Power Co. officials warn boaters they may have trouble getting their boats in and out of the park's boat ramp.

The low water is a result of construction at Twin Falls dam. Company officials estimate the low water will continue through Aug. 18.

"We've lowered the reservoir to replace the flashboards that control the height of the water," said Tom Wieher, Idaho Power's resident engineer at the Twin Falls facility.

Cash incentive spurs anglers to catch trout, measure stock

TWIN FALLS - From now through September, anglers on Rock Creek and Little Smoky Creek will have a shot at winning gift certificates valued at up to \$100.

The cash incentives are part of an Idaho Department of Fish and Game program to measure trout stocking success in the two streams. Stocked trout are marked with jaw tags, which are small metal bands similar to bird bands.

Anglers who catch banded fish in either of the streams can mail the tags or bring them into the Fish and Game's regional office in Jerome. Successful anglers also should include when the fish was caught, as well as their name, address and phone number.

Whenever an angler turns in a fish band, their name will be entered in a drawing for gift certificates of \$50, \$75, and \$100 from a local sporting goods dealer. There will be separate drawings for each stream, but all tags must be turned in by Sept. 30.

Summer workshop features Boise watercolor artist

HAGERMAN - The Idaho Watercolor Society will present a summer workshop featuring Boise watercolorist Gale Howard. Burley today through Sunday at the Nature Conservancy's Thousand Springs Preserve on Miller Island in the Snake River.

A potluck dinner opens the event at 6:30 p.m. An open talk session is set for 7:30.

Saturday's events begin at 9 a.m. with a painting demonstration, followed by a painting session from 10:30 a.m. until noon, lunch from noon to 1 p.m. and painting from 1 to 2 p.m. A critique and question-and-answer session is planned for 2 to 3:30 p.m. The remainder of the afternoon and evening is aside for painting and socializing.

A potluck dinner will be served at 6 p.m.

The event continues with a demonstration and open painting beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday. Cost for the workshop is \$15 per person, plus a \$5 per vehicle donation to the Nature Conservancy. All participants should bring regular painting items, a dish to share at the potluck meals and their own beverage and table service.

For information, call Gale Burley at 336-0435 or Evelyn Slater at 326-4419.

Meeting to explore toll-free telephone service set tonight

TWIN FALLS - A public meeting designed to explore ways to bring toll-free dialing between more Magic Valley communities will be Wednesday at the KMYV community room.

The event begins at 7:30 p.m. A letter-to-the-editor campaign started by Jean Duffek of Jerome prompted several calls from residents who supporting the idea of localizing calls between Twin Falls and Jerome, for example, Duffek said.

Idaho Public Utilities Commission members have been invited to the meeting. With more local support, though, progress on the movement will stall, Duffek said.

For more information, contact Duffek at (208) 324-2269.

Compiled from staff reports

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Chamber auction features off-beat offerings

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - One Magic Valley male will soon be fighting global overcrowding - and helping out the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce at the same time.

The Chamber is auctioning off a vasectomy, plastic surgery and dozens of other items at its annual volunteer picnic and auction on Aug. 17. Admission to the picnic is \$8. It will be held at Twin Falls City Park from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.; bidding gets underway at 7 p.m.

Kent Just, the Chamber's executive

director, says proceeds from the auction will help provide scholarships for his organization's leadership program. The Chamber's building fund also will benefit.

"It's an opportunity to have fun and help out a little," Just said Thursday.

Last year's auction raised \$5,000, but this year's auction is expected to raise two to three times that much. Chamber volunteers worked for 10 months to come up with innovative gift packages. Among them:

- "Sleepy in Seattle." A trip for two to a Seahawks game, with one night's lodging at the Seattle Sheraton.
- "Death by Desserts." Half a dozen

pies, toffee, cookies, cake and a gallon of ice cream each month for a year.

"South of the Border." One night's lodging at Cactus Petes, complete with dinner, show and champagne.

"Phantom of the Opera." A trip to Salt Lake City and tickets to see a world-class theatrical event.

The vasectomy is offered by Magic Valley Family Physicians. In addition to the surgical procedure, the zero-population-growth package includes aspirin and an icepack.

The plastic surgery package includes \$1,800 worth of body enhancement at

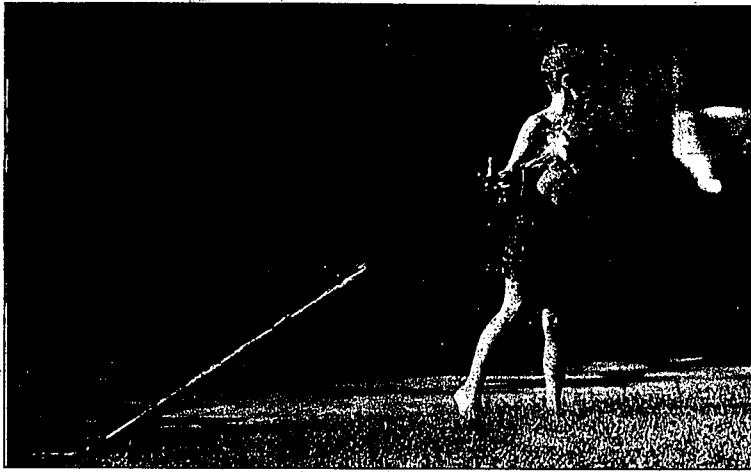
Grefenson Medical Center.

All together, 32 different packages will be offered. For people who don't bid on the big-money items, there are also door prizes and raffle prizes. Roving clown Wade Matthews will delight the kids and the MagicChords will perform.

Entertainers will keep the evening lively and family games also are on the agenda. Dinner will have a Gem State flavor. Just adds, "It's all Idaho food - it's beef and trout and corn on the cob, those kinds of things."

The Chamber has prepared a catalog that describes the auction packages and the door and raffle prizes.

Beating the heat



Sometimes children come up with the best solutions. After spending an exhausting day at work with his father, 7-year-old Adam May of Buhl beat the heat by playing in the lawn sprinkler. Minutes later, Adam was quite cooled off. Meanwhile, his father, Wade May, preferred to just sit in the shade and complain about how warm it was.

Ranch project gets OK

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

BUHL - The developers of Kanaka Rapids Ranch received unanimous approval Thursday to continue their plans to add 50 homes in a final phase of the 191-home, 600-acre community north of Buhl.

The county planning and zoning commission had tabled the Bluffs phase last month, citing concerns from neighbors about fencing, stormwater runoff, water use and other effects of adding more homes to Kanaka Rapids.

Commission members said Thursday night those concerns had been answered.

"At this point, I think they've done what they need to do," said Planning Commissioner Jon Johnson of Twin Falls.

Doug Howard, the county's new planning and zoning director, said an impact study provided by the developers answered many of the questions neighbors had, "other than the water issue."

The 50 homes planned for the 114-acre section called the Bluffs do not yet have

Please see RANCH/B3

Treasurer convention has definite feminine feel

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Men may dominate the Legislature, the courts and Idaho's lone law school, but there's one place in government where women rule the roost: the treasurer's office.

All 44 Idaho county treasurers are women - and most of them are in Twin Falls for the 70th annual convention of the Idaho Association of County Treasurers.

There aren't any good old boys at this gathering. Idaho is the only state in the country where every county treasurer is a woman.

"It appears in Idaho that females manage finances well and our state treasurers have been women," says Association President Cathy Quiroga, of Lincoln County.

Treasurers collect the county's money and balance the books. They also deal with irate taxpayers whenever assessments rise.

"I think we have a pretty compassionate understanding of how to spend that money. We're a pretty conservative group - that's for sure," she adds.

Most of the county treasurers are Republicans, of course, but partisan politics isn't a part of this annual gathering.

Gov. Phil Batt gave the keynote speech at this year's gathering. After listing his accomplishments, he fielded questions from the treasurers - who shared their challenges, frustrations, and concerns about pending legislation.

Batt's visit was the first by a governor in recent memory, treasurers say. Quiroga says it was important to have the governor attend.

"He's shown a great compassion for the taxpayers," she added. "We're all elected officials doing our jobs and we're the closest to the taxpayers."

Highlights of the four-day conference include:

- A session focusing on media relations, with Pat Marcantonio, executive editor of Magic Valley Publishing.

A discussion on term limits and alternative forms of county government.

• Updates on new legislation and technology.

• Trips to Jackpot, Nev. and Shoshone Falls, a Dutch oven dinner, and luncheons sponsored by WestOne, First Interstate, and First Security banks.

Rena Crisp, Nez Perce County treasurer, calls the gathering a "tremendous learning situation for us." She says the county treasurers are a close-knit group who work well together.

"There's a closeness that is just there," Crisp said. "I think we have a feeling of freedom to call on each other throughout the year that doesn't exist" with other politicians.

Look to the sky for meteor shower

Area stargazers plan trip for stellar show Saturday

By Jennifer Buich
Times-News writer

ALMO - Mother Nature will perform her best local light show of the year this weekend when the annual Perseid meteor shower will be at its brightest.

The City of Rocks National Reserve will be the location of an evening for stargazers Saturday, to view the meteor showers as well as other constellations, the planet Jupiter and the moon.

The Perseids could be dampened somewhat by the waning full moon this weekend, according to amateur astronomer

Richard Cox, who will be setting up telescopes and guiding stargazers on a tour of the solar system.

Cox leads outreach education programs for the Hansen Planetarium in Salt Lake City and will make a trip to the City of Rocks this weekend.

Meteors - the streaks of light that flash across the night sky - are no bigger than a grain of sand, Cox said. They streak across the sky on any given night, but this weekend an average of 60 meteors can be seen per hour, Cox said.

Meteor showers occur when the earth crosses the path of a comet's orbit and its debris burns up as it hits the earth's atmosphere, he said. The meteors travel at 50 miles per second, he said.

According to Rick Greenwald, manager of the new Faulkner of the College of Southern Idaho's Herrett Center for Arts and Science in Twin Falls, the earth orbits the sun for who knows how long," he said.

The best display of the Perseid meteor shower will be visible in the northeastern night sky after dark this weekend, or showers will be before dawn on Saturday and Sunday mornings, Greenwald said.

But any time after 11 p.m. should do as well, he said.

Greenwald says people should look to the northeast section of the sky. The direction can be located by finding the Big Dipper and drawing a line from the two stars that form the bowl, up to the North Star, Polaris. From there, a dashed line extends toward the right.

The "best" showers should occur before dawn on Saturday and Sunday.



Meteors will be visible in the northeastern night sky after dark this weekend. Photo courtesy WEN THOMAS/PHOTO

For best viewing

Find a dark place away from city lights.

Look toward the northeast and two stars that form the bowl, up to the North Star, Polaris. From there, a dashed line extends toward the right.

The "best" showers should occur before dawn on Saturday and Sunday.

The friction created when the small particles hit the earth's atmosphere creates the flash of light, he said.

The showers have been more prolific in the last few years, because the Swift-Tuttle comet passed through the earth's orbit in 1993, Greenwald said. That only happens every 130 years, he said.

"The comet has been going around the sun for who knows how long," he said.

The best display of the Perseid meteor

or showers will be before dawn on Saturday and Sunday mornings, Greenwald said.

But any time after 11 p.m. should do as well, he said.

Greenwald says people should look to the northeast section of the sky. The direction can be located by finding the Big Dipper and drawing a line from the end two stars that form the bowl, up to the North Star, Polaris. From there, a dashed line extends toward the right.

Supreme Court rules that law doesn't cover farm expansion

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Right to Farm Act protects agricultural activities from a dispute over urbanizing areas, but doesn't provide a blanket immunity for unhindered farm expansion, the Idaho Supreme Court says.

The court on Thursday unanimously agreed with 7th District Judge Ted Wood's rulings in a dispute over operation of a cattle feedlot.

It was a mixed decision. The court upheld Wood's rulings, restricting operation of Keith Skaar Farms' feedlot near Idaho Falls on the ground it was a private nuisance.

But the Supreme Court agreed with the judge that a permanent injunction was not justified, which would close the feedlot.

The Supreme Court said that would be a "momentous invasion of Skaar's property rights."

Instead, it said the district court should retain jurisdiction to find a "more equitable middle ground."

An advisory jury held there should be no damages in the case. Keith and Cherie Skaar operate the feedlot some time after 1987, nearby landowners began complaining of offensive odors, unusual amounts of dust and flies. A 1991 lawsuit alleged that was due to a big increase in the number of cattle being fed and an increase in the amount of odor-producing potato slurry fed to cattle.

The city of Idaho Falls joined nearby landowners in filing the lawsuit.

Court records said the Skaar feedlot started operations in 1971 but over the years, the capacity was expanded to 5,000 head.

At the time of a 1992 trial, the feedlot held about 3,200 head. The feedlot operators argued the Idaho Right To Farm Act protects farms that have been in operation for more than one year and which violated no laws when operations began.

The judge limited the number of cattle Skaar could feed to 2,500 and ordered a reduction in the amount of slurry produced.

A later order required Skaar to remove manure from the feedlot and to remove future accumulations three times a year.

Citizens need to confront militias, says Montana's lone congressman

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Democratic Congressman Pat Williams fears his state is being threatened by extremist groups like the militia, and it will take citizen activists throughout Montana to convince those groups they are unwanted.

"We're where this cancer is, unfortunately," Williams said. "It's our Klux Klan, it's our neo-Nazi groups, it's our skinheads, it's our militia, and it's taking note — something that could affect Montana's

tourism industry just like Arizona's refusal to observe the Martin Luther King holiday affected its tourism."

"What I'm getting now is, 'What the hell is going on out there?'" Williams said. "I think it's a genuine threat, what's happening to us now."

But he said government can do only so much because of the constitutional protection of dissent. That leaves it to citizens themselves to resolve the issue.

Williams made his comments on Wednesday in Helena as a local civic group kicked off an anti-extremist march.

Republican Idaho Gov. Phil Batt has indicated his state is feeling some of the same pressures because of white supremacists and militia leaders located there.

Batt was recently told by business leaders that they have been questioned about radical elements in the state while interviewing prospective employees.

Death notices

Lewis M. Oritley
ELBA - Lewis Mills Oritley, 97, of Elba, died Wednesday, Aug. 9, 1995, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Elba LDS Ward Chapel, with Bishop Lance Udy officiating. Burial will follow at the Elba Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Saturday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Edward C. Shokal
HAGERMAN - Edward C. Shokal, 81, of Hagerman, died Wednesday, Aug. 9, 1995, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

No services are planned. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Roy T. Morgan
RAWLINGS, Wyo. - Roy Thomas Morgan, 49, of Rawlings, Wyo., died Wednesday, Aug. 9, 1995, in Finedale, Wyo., from injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

James K. Parks
EDEN - James K. Parks, 53, of

Eden, died Wednesday, Aug. 9, 1995, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Margaret D. Winkler
TWIN FALLS - Margaret Doreen Winkler, 65, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Aug. 10, 1995, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

No funeral services have been planned. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Thomas J. Howarth, of Burley, vigil service, 7:30 p.m. today. Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10 a.m. today at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave. in Burley. Viewing, one hour before the service today at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Kevin Maxwell Vanauden, infant son of Kurt and Elizabeth Vanauden of Apple Valley, Calif., burial will be at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Olle E. Werts, of Jerome, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Jerome Cemetery. Friends may gather at the cemetery shortly before the graveside service, (Hov-

Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Hilda Bingham Allred, of Buhl, 2 p.m. today, Buhl LDS Church on Fair Street. Viewing, one hour before the funeral today at the church, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

R.M. "Bob" Shaver, of Gooding, 3 p.m. today, Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Edith Teter, of Eden, graveside service, 3 p.m. today, Hazelton Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Jane Wells Gracie, of Boise and formerly of Buhl, 11 a.m. Saturday, First Christian Church in Buhl. Viewing, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Services

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Released
Kathy Clark and Tanya White, both of Twin Falls; Harvey Ford and Nancy Mills, both of Buhl; and Leni Sotgiog of Shoshone.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
June David, Helen Gibson, Tomay Gonzales, Orvil Heiner, Sonia Mejia, Winifred Stumbaugh, Edith Ward and Teresa Westmoreland, all of Burley; Lisa McKnight of Oakley; Alejandro Tellez of Malta; Michael Warwick of

Lakewood, Colo.; and Kathleen Weiss of Rupert.

Released
Nicholas Heiden and Otto Rasmussen, both of Burley; and Adam Bivell of Ogden, Utah.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louie McKnight of Oakley; and to Sonia Mejia and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Westmoreland of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Released
Duane Ransom, Edythe Pehson and Lydia Devries, all of Rupert.

ACLU fights disclosure of names in prayer case

The Associated Press

The American Civil Liberties Union says the families that filed a lawsuit over school prayer at Rexburg could be threatened if their names are made public.

In a five-year-old case, two families, who have never been identified publicly, sued to stop what they contend was religion-based prayer at school commencement ceremonies. The families have been identified only as Roe and Doe; and U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge ruled the case would be dismissed unless the names were disclosed.

But the ACLU contended Thursday the families face harassment and even

serious harm if their names are made public, and urged the judge to reconsider the order.

ACLU attorney Stephen Pevar, Denver, attached a clipping from the Rexburg Standard Journal quoting a military veteran as threatening the plaintiffs in the case. He called it a "frightening reminder" of what could happen if the identities are made public.

He suggested that the ACLU tell Lodge who the plaintiffs are, but not be forced to tell defense attorneys.

"Lives are at stake," Pevar said, in written arguments filed with the court. "True, any disclosure, even to the court, has a risk. However, for obvious reasons, plaintiffs are far more trusting of the court than the attorneys representing the parties they are suing."

Obituaries

Twin Falls

Dennis E. Curry
Dennis Eldon Curry, 85, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Aug. 9, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born March 28, 1910, in Morrill, Neb., the son of Albert L. and Cena Curry. In 1927, the family moved to Hansen. They later farmed on various farms in the Magic Valley area. In 1942, Dennis moved to San Diego where he worked in an airplane factory and in 1943, moved to the West Point area of Wendell where they farmed. He also worked at other farms in the Magic Valley. On April 6, 1955, he married Eria (Dolly) Madeline Dennis in Elko, Nev., and they moved to Cham, Mont., where they farmed and ranched until retiring in 1975 to Jerome.

Survivors include his wife, Dolly Curry of Twin Falls; one sister, Grace Roda of Wendell; and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother and five sisters.

A graveside service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Aug. 14, 1995, at the Filer IOOF Cemetery, with Pastor Bruce Stevens officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Mary D. Ziegenbein

Mary D. Ziegenbein, 77, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Aug. 8, 1995, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

She was born Nov. 27, 1917, in Nebraska City, Neb., the daughter of Burt and Sarah Willey Ready. She married Clinton Ziegenbein on Oct. 8, 1963, in Payette.

Survivors include her husband, Clinton Ziegenbein of Twin Falls; one daughter, Carla Kiss of Ocean, N.J.; two sons, Gene Sammons of Buhl and Leonard Ziegenbein of Bend, Ore.; 16 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by six brothers and two sisters.

A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, Aug. 11, 1995, at the Twin Falls Cemetery, with Pastor Bob Adams officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Daniel David Senten

Daniel David Senten, 77, of Clackamas, Ore., and formerly of Castletford, died Tuesday, Aug. 1, 1995, at the Veterans Hospital in Portland, Ore.

He was born March 2, 1918, in Castletford, the son of Fred and Leila Morgenstern Senten. He graduated from Castletford High School and attended State University. Dan joined the U.S. Navy prior to World War II and was serving on a submarine tender at the time of the Pearl Harbor invasion and was taken prisoner by the Japanese in the Philippine

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

Islands.

He was liberated from a prison camp in Mukden, Manchuria four years later. He married Elsie Edinger on Nov. 25, 1946, and they made their home in Clackamas where he was employed as a bakery engineer until the time of his retirement.

He was an active member of VFW Post 1557 and Willamette Valley Ex-POWS.

Survivors include his wife, Elsie Edinger of Clackamas; two sons, Daniel D. Senten Jr., Randy and Darrel Senten, all of Clackamas and Richard Senten of Sandy, Ore.; two sisters, Opal Grain of Florissant, Colo., and Ella Suhr of Paul; seven grandchildren; and an aunt, Mrs. Ruth Senten of Buhl. He was preceded in death by his parents, Clara Williams; two brothers, Fred Senten and Rolly Senten of Castletford.

Funeral services were Monday, Aug. 7, 1995, at the Lincoln Willamette Funeral Home in Portland, Ore., and full military rites followed at the Willamette National Cemetery.

Raymond L. Tate

Raymond Lynn Tate, 74, of Nampa, died Monday, July 31, 1995, in a Nampa care center.

He was born March 16, 1921, in Kimberly, the son of Ernie and Lou Velle the Orange Tole. He graduated from Kimberly High School and was inducted into the U.S. Army where he served in World War II. After the war, he returned to Gooding and became business manager of the Idaho State Tuberculosis Hospital. Raymond continued his education at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa and at Northwestern University in Chicago, receiving his M.S. degree in administration in July of 1955. He then worked at Providence Memorial Hospital in El Paso, Texas; Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls; Hancock Memorial Hospital in Pocatello and Samaritan Health Service in Phoenix, Ariz. While living in Idaho, Raymond served as a member of the 11th Armored Cavalry in the Idaho Army National Guard and retired as a major.

Survivors include three daughters and two sons-in-law, Getta Tate Pedersen and her husband, Keith of Champagn, Ill.; Peggy Tate Watt and her husband, Dale of Nampa and Olivia Tate of Takoma Park, Md.; a brother and his wife, Dennis and Blanche Tate of Missoula, Mont.; one sister, Eloise Edwards of Boise; four grandsons, Bryan, Ethan and Madeline Watt and Pat Pedersen; and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Patricia Tate on Dec. 15, 1991, in Sun City, Ariz.; one sister, Anita Jean; and one brother, Clarence Cynil "Scottie" Tate.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 14, 1995, at the Karcher Church of the Nazarene in Nampa, with Dr. Ralph Nell officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Aisp Funeral Chapel in Nampa.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Wilkes-Tate Memorial Concert Series, in care of Dr. Darrell M. V. Northwest Nazarene College, 623 Holy St., Nampa, ID 83686; or flowers may be sent.

Coy Ragains

Coy Ragains, 20, of Kimberly, died Tuesday evening, Aug. 8, 1995, near Twin Falls in an injury sustained in an automobile accident.

Coy was born Jan. 4, 1975, in Twin Falls; the son of Dennis Ragains and Cindy Ragains. He attended schools in Kimberly and was employed by the Depot Grill in

Kimberly.

Survivors include his parents, Dennis and Cindy Ragains; one sister, Lisa Ragains; one brother, Kyle Ragains; and one grandfather, Fred Ragains. Arrangements are under the direction of the Aisp Funeral Chapel in Nampa.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 14, 1995, at the Karcher Church of the Nazarene in Nampa, with Dr. Ralph Nell officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Aisp Funeral Chapel in Nampa.

Kimberly

Survivors include his wife, Elsie Edinger of Clackamas; two sons, Daniel D. Senten Jr., Randy and Darrel Senten, all of Clackamas and Richard Senten of Sandy, Ore.; two sisters, Opal Grain of Florissant, Colo., and Ella Suhr of Paul; seven grandchildren; and an aunt, Mrs. Ruth Senten of Buhl. He was preceded in death by his parents, Clara Williams; two brothers, Fred Senten and Rolly Senten of Castletford.

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CARS! CARS! CARS!

A treat for car buffs is the new Great Sports Cars of the World by the British National Motor Museum. Eye-catching photography includes old cars Mercedes 500 K Special (Roadster of 1936) to experimental cars for the future. More special cars are featured in Renewal & Role Reversal to Delaney's Bentley & Hispano-Suiza, this new library book shows special owners and their special cars. And there are only ways to buy this library book in Boise. Buy it at Build Your Auto, Workshop and Automotive Tools Handbook. Both of these new books at the library have ideas for the weekend hobbyist as well as the professional car mechanic.

Twin Falls Public Library

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Boise State University College of Business and Economics Magic Valley Program

1995 Fall Semester Schedule of Classes
Classes Begin August 28 at CSI

AC-302 Principles of Income Taxation	03 Lathen	W	6:00-9:00pm
AS-328 Business Communication	03 Martindale	Th	7:00-9:30pm
MG-301 Mgmt Organizational Theory	03 Staff	T	6:00-9:00pm
MK-301 Principles of Marketing	03 Staff	M	6:00-9:00pm

- Take one class or sign up full time
- Three-year schedule of classes available
- For advising, registration and financial aid information, visit the BSU Magic Valley coordinator in the Taylor Building, CSI campus

Call 733-9554, ext 2284

Magic Valley

Golfers hit links with fury in fund-raiser

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

BURLEY - When every hole potentially means life or death, golf takes on an entirely new pace.

Mini-Cassia golfers Larry Osterhout, Dean Oviatt and Gordon Kerbs set the Burley Municipal Golf Course on fire Thursday, aiming to play 170 holes in a fund-raising effort for the Cassia County chapter of the American Cancer Society.

With donations going towards finding a cure for cancer at stake for every hole they completed, the threesome-set their games on turbo. Driving the fastest golf carts on the course and jogging up to every tee, they averaged more than 11 holes an hour.

The three volunteers spent the day at the links, teeing off at sunrise and sinking their final putts with the moon overhead.

And they kept score the entire way.

"We're probably shooting some of our best golf," Osterhout said. "You have to be crazy to play golf all day like this. But it's kind of fun."

It was also exhausting. After 81 holes and the sun beating down at its hottest, Oviatt, holding a cellular phone in one hand and a banana in the other, looked confused about which one he should



KEVIN MILLER/The Times-News

Speeding through the Burley Municipal Golf Course Thursday, golfers Larry Osterhout, Dean Oviatt and Gordon Kerbs raised more than \$1,000 for the American Cancer Society while shooting nearly 10 rounds of golf.

Cancer Society, said Osterhout, Oviatt and Kerbs were chosen for their love of golf and willingness to help raise money for the charity.

"The golf part was easier than the fund-raiser part," she said. Other golfers on the course

chipped in to the fund-raiser, Sanford said. Pat Adams, whose husband died of cancer, offered up a \$100 donation to the golfers as they passed her by on a fairway.

The marathon day of golf raised more than \$1,000, Sanford said.

Shooter receives prison sentence

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY - A Hazelton man's family and the man he shot listened in an emotionally-loaded courtroom Thursday as he was sentenced to four to 10 years in prison.

Kerry Eugene Moncur, 28, was sentenced by 5th District Judge George Granata Jr. on charges of aggravated battery and eluding a police officer. Moncur has admitted he shot Jonathan Dale Reed, 26, of Hansen and an acquaintance of Moncur's wife.

Granata called Moncur's case a good example of the dangers of substance abuse. The crime occurred when Moncur was under the influence of alcohol and drugs, Granata said. "Moncur's sentence must send the message to the public that alcohol and drug addiction is very serious and many times leads to a serious crime," Granata said.

In this case, Reed was seriously injured and could have been killed, the judge said.

Reed was shot twice in the lower left rib cage with a .44-caliber Magnum pistol, according to court records. The shooting occurred on the evening of Jan. 29, 1994, on Rock Creek Road, six miles north of Magic Mountain Ski Resort.

Moncur, who had thought his wife Leila JoAnn Moncur was seeing Reed, sought Reed out while he was working at the ski resort, according to Cassia County Prosecutor Howard Smyser. Moncur used his Chevrolet pickup to block Reed's path as he was driving, and jumped out of his Chevy brandishing a gun, Smyser said. Reed accelerated his vehicle to escape and Moncur shot at him, he said. Moncur's truck contained several weapons, Smyser said.

"But for the chances in life that occurred, Mr. Reed survived, but he could easily be dead," he said.

Monte Carlson, Moncur's lawyer, said Moncur sought out Reed to scare him away from his wife. As Reed accelerated, it appeared to Moncur that

Reed was going to run him over, Carlson said. Startled, Moncur fired the gun, he said.

"I was not the case where my client sought out to kill someone," Carlson said.

Moncur's family, which has stood by him since his arrest on initial charges of attempted murder, testified on his behalf. They described Moncur as an honest, hard working man who fell into a substance abuse habit and since the day of his arrest has known he had to take responsibility his actions.

"We're here to show you today that while he did a monstrous crime, he is not a monster," Carlson said.

The family also asked for a prison sentence less than the five years recommended by Smyser.

"Kerry has to pay for the crime that he did, but I think he should have the chance to look forward to the future," said Moncur's father, Eugene.

Eugene Moncur testified he used all of his property as collateral to post a \$105,000 bond for his son, who has been out of jail since March. Moncur said he posted his life savings, because he has faith in his son.

Carlson said Kerry Moncur hasn't had a drink since his arrest seven months ago.

But amidst the heart-felt and sometimes tearful testimony by Moncur's family, Cassia County Prosecutor Howard Smyser read a portion of Reed's victim's statement addressed to Moncur.

"I don't know you, so you can't judge me. You don't know me, so what gave you the right to judge and condemn me? I'm sorry you did what you did, and I forgive you. But you'll have to earn the forgiveness of family and friends and what you did to them," Reed wrote in his statement.

Moncur addressed the judge, and said he was glad Reed came to the sentencing, so that he could apologize to him.

"I do know how bad I hurt him. I wish more than anything we could take it all back. ... I feel I need to do some hard time," Moncur said.

Valley happenings

Singles group meets for pizza party

TWIN FALLS - The Beginning Again Singles group will meet at 6 p.m. today at the airport for a pizza party. More activities will follow at the Weston at 9 p.m. For more information, call Jay at 734-4622.

Jerome seniors set breakfast Saturday

JEROME - Breakfast will be served from 8 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome Senior Center on First Avenue East. Menu items include biscuits and gravy or ham or sausage and pancakes, eggs, hashbrowns, coffee and milk or juice. Cost is \$2.50 per person.

Eden seniors plan pancake breakfast

EDEN - Senior citizens will serve their monthly pancake breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Silver and Gold Senior Center. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. For more information, call 825-5662.

Open house celebrates 75th birthday

SHOSHONE - Ada Casper will celebrate her 75th birthday at an open house set for 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday at the LDS Church in Shoshone. A short program is planned for 5 p.m.

Ada Sorensen was born in Iona. She married Harold Casper in 1939, and they moved to Dietrich in 1950 and Shoshone in 1962. The event is hosted by her children, Vonnice Clark of Rupert, Myla Samuelson of Rexburg, Carol Irving of Glenns Ferry, Edith Conrad of Carey, Velva Irving of Boise, Richard Casper of Twin Falls and David Casper of Shoshone. She has 23 grandchildren and step grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren and step great-grandchildren. No gifts please.

Astronomical society plans meeting

JEROME - The Magic Valley Astronomical Society has planned a meeting for 8 p.m. Saturday at 747-A 400 S. The program will focus on looking through telescopes and observing the sky. A public observing will follow the meeting. The public is invited to look through telescopes or bring their own for viewing. For more information, call Forrest Ray at 736-8678 or Ryan Showers at 324-7606.

Horsemen set project to clean trails

JEROME - The High Desert Buck Country Horsemen are participating in a work project to clean trails in the Casino Creek area between Stanley and Clayton Saturday and Sunday. Anyone who would like to help through the weekend is welcome. Participants are asked to bring a potluck dish for Saturday evening. For more information, call Jeannie Bottinger at 324-8610.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Dozens of vintage cars expected for weekend show in Jerome

The Times-News

JEROME - Polished and pampered antique and customized cars will be on display at City Park Saturday and Sunday.

The 27th annual Veteran Motor Car Club of America, Magic Valley Chapter, event opens at 9 a.m. Saturday and continues through Sunday afternoon, with awards presented at 4 p.m.

About 100 show cars, trucks and antique tractors will be in the southern section of the park for the two-day show.

The growing interest in collection and restoration of antique military vehicles is expected to add a new attraction to this year's show.

The Idaho Antique Military Collectors plan to exhibit some World War II and other special-interest military vehicles. Several are expected to come from the Treasure Valley and others from local exhibitors.

Richard Bengochae, president of the group, said this phase of the hobby is gaining interest among collectors and car-show fans throughout

the state. Bengochae is a faithful participant in the Jerome swap meet and show.

Swap spaces, offering many rare old car parts and automobiles, will also be in the south park with craft treasures in the north park.

There's no admission charge and no show entry fees for the cars. Advance registration is not necessary, but some swap and craft people have reserved space for items ranging from hard-to-find car parts and handmade metal art pieces to dolls and jewelry.

Rex Warren of Twin Falls, who has participated in all 26 swap meets, is expanding his antique car part offerings this year to include fine art, glassware and even an antique round oak dining table.

Other car clubs expected to participate are the Chevrolet Club, The Model A Club, Classic T-Birds of Idaho and Early Iron Rod and Custom Club. The Boise Valley Model-T Club will be bringing some cars, new to the Jerome show.

The Chevrolet Club will operate a food concession in the south park.

Paratroopers injured in exhibition jump

WEST JORDAN, Utah (AP) - At least 27 paratroopers from the Army's 82nd Airborne Division were injured Thursday, the Army said, during a "mass tactical operation" before dozens of stunned spectators at Airport No. 2.

Four C-41 planes carrying 425 paratroopers flew over the small airport in West Jordan about 10 a.m. as part of

the annual convention of the 82nd Airborne being held in Salt Lake City.

But of the 271 who jumped on the first pass at 800 feet, many appeared blown off course and hit the ground hard. Some were dragged several yards in the dirt and grass surrounding the airport or onto the tarmac as the erratic winds caught their open chutes.

Ranch

Continued from B1

water. But representatives for the developers pointed out, as Allen Merritt, southern regional manager for the Idaho Department of Water Resources had, that the subdivision is legally entitled to drill individual wells for domestic use.

Merritt told the planning commission he would prefer a community well-based water system to the drilling of 50 separate wells. Neighbors again asked about a recent drop in the water pressure from one of Kanaka Rapids Ranches' three existing wells.

Carlo Ferreira, a development

partner in the community, acknowledged the pressure had dropped almost in half during a two-week span.

"We don't know what happened," Ferreira said, but he said the well pressure would be fixed.

His attorney, Gary Slette, said the pressure drop is unfortunate, but water pressure is not protected by law.

The planning commission approved the planned-unit development expansion on the condition that the developers comply with the requests and requirements of local and state agencies.

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Weekend

Magic Valley

Weekend Calendar

Today

- Community celebration: The Three Island Crossing celebration will begin near Glens Ferry with a parade at 7 p.m., from the Elmore County Fairgrounds to Three Island State Park to form a wagon circle. Beard contest awards will be given after the parade.
- Classical music: The Sun Valley Summer Symphony continues on the Sun Valley Lodge Esplanade with a 6:30 p.m. performance of Edward Elgar's Serenade for Strings in E Minor and Felix Mendelssohn's "Scottish" Symphony. Free.
- Comedy: The Sun Valley Repertory Co. will present Ron Hoew's "Bullshot Crummond," 8 p.m., nextStage Theatre, Ketchum. Tickets: \$15. For reservations and information, call 726-3706.
- Rock 'n roll: Brenda Lee will perform two shows at Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. The 8 p.m. show is a dinner show, and the 11 p.m. show is a cocktail show. Dinner show prices start at \$17.95 on weekends; there's a \$12.50 cover charge for the cocktail show. For more information or to make reservations, call 1-800-821-1103.
- Arts and crafts show: The 27th annual Sun Valley Arts and Crafts Festival will begin from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Look for the show on the soccer field behind the Opera House on the grounds of the Sun Valley Resort. Admission is free.

Saturday

- Community celebration: The Three Island Crossing celebration continues at Three Island State Park near Glens Ferry with a dedication ceremony to state Sen. Wilson Steen and the founding families at 9 a.m., the crossing of the Snake River at 11 a.m., a parade at noon, and the Three Island Crossing barbecue from 1 to 3 p.m., featuring continuous entertainment by Charlie Rose, White Water, the Weil Family and Dan Mink. Barbecue tickets: \$3 for adults, \$1 for children.
- Classical music: The Sun Valley Summer Symphony continues on the Sun Valley Lodge Esplanade with a performance of Richard Rodgers' "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue," Manuel de Falla's Spanish Dance from "La Vila Breve," Johann Strauss's "Emperor Waltz," Hayman's "Pops Hoe Down" and Dorati's "La Vie Parisienne," 6:30 p.m. Free.
- Comedy: The Sun Valley Repertory Co. will present John Patrick Shanley's "Italian-American Reconciliation," 8 p.m., nextStage Theatre, Ketchum. Tickets: \$15. For reservations and information, call 726-3706.
- Rock 'n roll: Brenda Lee will perform two shows at Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. The 8 p.m. show is a dinner show, and the 11 p.m. show is a cocktail show. Dinner show prices start at \$17.95 on weekends; there's a \$12.50 cover charge for the cocktail show. For more information or to make reservations, call 1-800-821-1103.
- Arts and crafts show: The 27th annual Sun Valley Arts and Crafts Festival continues from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Look for the show on the soccer field behind the Opera House on the grounds of the Sun Valley Resort. Admission is free.
- Arts and crafts show: The first annual Arts & Crafts Fair in the Square will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Rupert City Square. The booth will be located mostly on the north side of the square. The arts and crafts are for sale, but admission is free to the public.
- Melodrama: Glens Ferry's Historic Opera Theatre will present "A Maidens Flight," 8 p.m. Tickets: \$5 for adults, \$3 for seniors and children. For information, call 366-7408.
- Figure skating: 1994 Olympic silver medalists Maia Usovva and Alexander Zhulin will headline the Sun Valley Ice Show, 9:30 p.m., Sun Valley Skating Center. Tickets: \$25 for adults, \$22 for children. Buffet tickets are \$65 for adults and \$47 for children, and reservations are available by phoning 622-2231.
- Community celebration: The Heyburn Hoedown will be held from 3 to 7 p.m. in Ga-Lawin Park, featuring a

Please see CALENDAR/C2



Gloria Galan of Twin Falls helps make paper flowers for the Hispanic Heritage Fiesta. Her desire to celebrate the Hispanic culture has blossomed into an annual event in the Twin Falls community.

Hispanic fiesta: 'Let's not worry about color'

By Becky Turner
Special to The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — "Un Dia En El Valle" — A Day in the Valley. That's the theme for Sunday's sixth annual Hispanic Heritage Fiesta. But the story behind the festivities will live longer than a day.

The story behind the festivities is a woman named Gloria Galan. She began the festival in 1990 to preserve and share the Hispanic culture.

"We Hispanics came into America, and we did everything the Americans did," Galan said. "Now, we want Americans to come into the Hispanic world."

She sees the fiesta as a way to get the whole community involved and to keep the Hispanic culture alive "at least one day."

Galan was born in Ontario, Ore., by "accident," meaning her parents were packed and ready to move to Idaho when her mother went into labor.

She has lived everywhere — from Florida to Texas to California. She has raised two sons, Roland, 22, and Valentino, 19.

"She said a child needs stability, and much of her culture

Celebration set Sunday

The Magic Valley Arts Council's Hispanic Heritage Fiesta is set for noon to 7 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls City Park.

The event will feature entertainment, dancing, contests, games, artisan workshops and authentic Hispanic food booths. Stage entertainment includes Los Rancheros Band from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., Glens Ferry Dancers: Folklorico Mexicano from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., a jalapeno-eating contest from 2:30 to 3 p.m. and the Hank Gonzales Dancers from 3 to 4 p.m.

The event is being funded, in part, by the Idaho Commission on the Arts. Local sponsors include Magic Valley Distributors, Cactus Petes, Albertson's and La Casia.

There is no admission charge.

has migrated all their lives.

"But you have to overcome it," Galan said. "I tried out for cheerleading. I tried out for everything."

That vitality continues to shine.

"Anytime someone tells me don't or you can't or you shouldn't, it gives me more gas," she said.

That's where the seeds of the Hispanic Heritage Fiesta were planted.

A few years ago, Galan and a friend were listening to some music at Western Days. Galan wanted to join the activities, but her friend was less interested.

"If it was Mexican music, I would go," her friend said. That was all Galan needed.

She decided to hold her first fiesta at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer in 1990. It was a family effort; Galan's father, brothers and sisters (she has 10 siblings) and nieces joined in the fun.

She describes that first year as "a big success" but "a lot of hard work."

She knew she couldn't do it by herself the second year. So, she contacted the Twin Falls Senior Citizens' Center.

Please see HISPANIC/C2



Neal McCoy considers himself more of an entertainer than a singer.

The Real McCoy

Fast-rising country talent plays Cassia County Fair in 2 shows next week

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Neal McCoy is one of country music's fastest rising stars. No doubt about it.

Fact: McCoy's album titled "No Doubt About It" went platinum last week.
Fact: McCoy's album titled "You Gotta Love That" went gold last week.
Fact: McCoy's newest offering, "If I Was a Drinkin' Man," has climbed from No. 71 to No. 56 on the Billboard charts since it was released last week.

Shows set Tuesday

Triple punch — in one week's time. And McCoy, who'll sing at the Cassia County Fair on Tuesday, still isn't sure he's really a singer.

"I'm OK," he said in a phone interview on Tuesday. "I sing pretty good, but I entertain better."
Of course, entertaining is what it's all about.
When McCoy hits the stage, which he does about 270 times a year, he works hard to give his audiences exactly what they came for.
That's entertainment.

"You never know what to expect from our shows, but you can expect to have a lot of fun," McCoy said. "We are spontaneous, and we just wing it."

The "we" includes McCoy's band, Justice. But he doesn't do them justice.
"Yeah, just call them Bunk Monkeys," McCoy said on the phone. "Yeah, that's it. Bunk Monkeys."

It's like that most of the time with McCoy. He first became inspired to sing and dance watching Michael Jackson perform on "American Bandstand."

"We were the same age, 9, and there was this little kid my age just singing and dancing on TV," McCoy recalled thinking. "I thought

Please see MCCOY/C2

Fair events — C4

Three Island Crossing celebrates 10th birthday

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

GLENS FERRY — This riverside town of 1,100 really has to bother with crowds, but this Sunday is the exception.

Upwards of 3,000 people will be over for the 10th re-enactment of the historical event that put Glens Ferry on the map.

"We can handle a lot of cars at (Three Island State) park, but that's never enough," said Honey Mowrey, spokeswoman for the committee that organizes the annual Three Island Crossing. "So we're encouraging people to park in town. You can park anywhere in Glens Ferry, and we'll pick you up."

They'll pick you up in one of the Glens Ferry School District's defiantly yellow

Event begins with breakfast

The 10th annual Three Island Crossing will be held at Three Island State Park on the Snake River near Glens Ferry on Saturday at 11 a.m.

The crossing will be preceded by a pioneer breakfast from 6 to 11 a.m. There's a barbecue from 1 to 3 p.m., featuring continuous entertainment by Charlie Rose,

White Water, the Weil Family and Dan Mink.

Cost is \$3 for adults, \$1 for children. Parking near Three Island State Park is \$1.

The celebration begins tonight with a parade from the Elmore County Fairgrounds to the park, starting at 7 p.m.

school buses.

"They're easy to spot," Mowrey said. "Just hold up your arm."

Every August, a handful of locals with riverworthy wagons, and oxen and horses to match, venture out into the Snake River to

duplicate the same perilous eighth-of-mile crossing that faced thousands of emigrants on the Oregon Trail between 1848 to 1865, when a ferry was finally built.

The water runs lower these days because the river is extensively jammed upstream,

but it's still a challenge. Horses have been drowned in past re-enactments.

"They had a rehearsal Wednesday and it went fine," Mowrey said. "The water is higher this year than in the past, but they didn't have any problems."

The crossing, scheduled for 11 a.m., will be narrated by Kimberly artist Bev Stone. Her husband, Gary, will provide drawings of the event.

A parade and the traditional Three Island barbecue will follow at 1 p.m., with food, crafts, events and continuous entertainment. New this year are canoe racing and black-powder events.

The park is located four miles from Interstate 84. Take the Glens Ferry exit to the center of town, turn south on Commercial and west on Madison.

Inside	
Dear Abby	C2
Movies	C7
Backbeat	C8

Briefly in the arts

Air Force Band sets concert
TWIN FALLS — The United States Air Force Band of the Rockies will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 16 at the John Roper Auditorium.
 The band is based in Colorado Springs, Colo. The concert is co-sponsored by *The Times-News* and Twin Falls High School. Admission is free, but tickets are required. Tickets will be available two weeks before the concert and will be limited, to four per request.



Photo courtesy U.S. Air Force

The U.S. Air Force Band of the Rockies will perform Oct. 16 in Twin Falls.

Stur memorial hikes planned
KETCHUM — The Ketchum-Sun Valley Historical Society will sponsor the first in a series of information hikes Saturday in the memory of Louis Stur.
 Stur was a veteran Wood River Valley mountaineer who was the first person to reach the summit of Mount Heyburn. The hike will be to the Stur monument on Bald Mountain, and other hikes will be available.
 Registration forms are available at the Elephants Perch in Ketchum, the Blaine County Recreation District office in Huley, Glen's Grocery in Bellevue and Atkinson's Markets in Ketchum and Huley.
 Proceeds will go to the new Heritage and Ski Museum. Call 726-8118.

Cast begins rehearsals
TWIN FALLS — Casting is complete and rehearsals are under way for the Portside Playhouse production of "Annie Get Your Gun." Performances are planned for 8 p.m. Sept. 7, 8, 9, 13, 14, 15 and 16 and 2 p.m. Sept. 10 in the Fine Arts Center at the College of Southern Idaho.
 The play, written by Herbert and Dorothy Fennell with musical score by Irving Berlin, is set in the 1880s in America's Midwest. It is based on the life of "Little Sure Shot," Annie Oakley, and her adventures with Col. Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show and her romance with the show's star attraction, dashing shooting ace, Frank Butler. Songs include "There's No Business Like Show Business."

Mike Winterholler of Jerome and Robin McCracken of Twin Falls are co-directing the production. McCracken is also the choreographer, and Dennis McCracken of Twin Falls is the musical director. Lead parts will be played by Gary Dalton, Corrie Winterholler and Ben Dekker, all of Jerome; Sara Bradshaw of Huley; Rich Bevan, MaryAnn Stanger, Amanda Stanger, Rebecca Stanger and Retha Stanger, all of Kimberly; and Matthew Frantz, Angie Petersen, Tom Poole, Vern Lattin, Don Chandler, Scott Valentine, Aaron Chandler, Burt Huish and Robb Thurmond, all of Twin Falls. An ensemble and two children's choruses consist of more than 100 adults and children from the Magic Valley area.
 Tickets will go on sale the last week of August and will be available at the Natural Way Health Store and Larson Arts, both downtown Twin Falls; Andrew's Hallmark in the Magic Valley Mall; and Arlene's Flower Garden in Jerome; by any cast member or by calling 734-1602.

Speaker focuses on genealogy
TWIN FALLS — The August installment

of the Speaker's Bureau Programs for 1995 presented by the Twin Falls Public Library is planned for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Program Room at the library, 434 Second St. E. Admission is free.
 Gene F. Williams will talk about "Family History! How Do I Begin?" Her presentation features an introduction to the family pedigree and how to begin record keeping by searching home sources. Williams will also give a basic introduction to Native American research.
 Williams is the library coordinator for the Idaho-State Historical Society Genealogy Library. She received genealogical research training from the National Archives in Washington, D.C., Family History Center in Salt Lake City, Utah, and from Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. She also is the editor of the "Idaho Genealogical Society Quarterly" and a member of the National Genealogical Society.

Jerome Art Guild gives awards
JEROME — The Jerome Art Guild, which sponsored the Art Department at the Jerome County Fair, has announced the following

supplemental awards.
 Dennis Mitchell of Jerome won Best of Show in the Pastel and watercolor department. He received a hand-lomped runner created by weaver Elaine Barnhill. Cash awards went to Ron Gifford of Jerome for Best of Show in the Adult Division, Heather Waymont of Richfield for Teen Best of Show, and Matt Ganquist of Jerome for Junior Best of Show. More than 80 entries were judged by M.K. Youngman, art instructor at the College of Southern Idaho.
 The Art Guild's monthly meeting will be held at 2 p.m. Aug. 18 at the Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library. It will feature a year-round birthday celebration for the members. Call Evelyn Hintze at 324-2675.

Cave tours planned at Craters
ARCO — A special day trip featuring cave tours is planned for Aug. 19 at the Craters of the Moon National Monument.
 A National Park Service ranger will lead visitors through the Tom Thumby Horseshoe, Last Chance and Lava River lava tubes. The trip involves a four-mile hike over rugged terrain and is only for people in good physical condition. It will last from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 Interested people should meet at the visitor center, located 18 miles southwest of Arco on U.S. Highway 202/26/93. Participants should wear long pants and a long-sleeved shirt and bring knee pads, gloves, a good flashlight, sack lunch and plenty of water. Hard hats are recommended but not required. Admission is free, and children under 12 will not be admitted. Reservations are required. Call 527-3257 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. daily.

Farm festival set in Caldwell
CALDWELL — The Eighth Annual Greenleaf Friends Academy, Tractor Pull and Farm Life Festival is planned for Aug. 25-27 at the academy, located five miles west of Caldwell on Highway 19. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.
 A barbecue beef dinner with live music by the Greenleaf Brass is on the agenda Aug. 26. Cost is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children. Other features of the weekend event are a parade, Idaho yodeler Buzz Goertzen, Daybreak Trio, hot air balloon rides, an antique toy and craft show, displays and games for kids.
 Call 459-2181, 459-6346 or 888-1020, or write to Mike Tuning, 20821 Rainbow Lane, Caldwell 83605.

Humanities grants available
BOISE — The Idaho Humanities Council is inviting grant proposals from individuals and organizations for its fall grant deadline.
 Rough drafts should be submitted by the end of August, with final proposals due Sept. 15. The IHC, with support from Oredia Foods, offers humanities grants for teachers for up to \$1,000 to improve or develop new units and courses in the humanities. Write to the Idaho Humanities Council, 217 W. State St., Boise 83702, or call 345-5346.

Trust preserves Idaho heritage
BOISE — The Idaho Heritage Trust, a non-profit organization formed to preserve some of Idaho's most valuable historic resources, has grants available for historic preservation. Deadline is Sept. 30.
 Grants will be awarded to nonprofit organizations or units of government that seek to preserve Idaho's historic, cultural and archeological resources, including but not limited to buildings, sites, districts, artifacts, objects, manuscripts and published documents and the remains of ethnic and regional folklore having local, regional or national significance.
 Trust grants are usually in the \$2,000 to \$5,000 range and must be matched by 50 percent cash from the local sponsor. Contact Gaetha Pace, The Idaho Heritage Trust, P.O. Box 352, Bellevue 83513, or call (208) 788-7529.
 Compiled from staff reports

Brenda Lee brings tuneful act to Jackpot

The Times-News
JACKPOT — Almost from the beginning, they called her Little Miss Dynamite. That same spunk and spirit are still lighting up the stage.
 Brenda Lee turned professional entertainer before she hit adolescence. Since then she's recorded a string of hit songs that have sold more than 100 million copies.
 She's petite — 4 feet, 11 inches in her socking feet — but there's nothing petite about her voice. That's where the dynamite comes in, as Lee belts out her country, pop and rock 'n' roll.
 She sings her "I'm Sorry," "Fool #1," "Emotions" and "Rockin' Around the Christmas Tree" to packed audiences.
 She began it all by singing "Tack Me Out to the Ball Game" at a talent and beauty contest in her home state of Georgia when she was 5.

Twice-nightly shows begin

Brenda Lee will perform two shows a night today through Aug. 16 at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. The 8 p.m. show is a dinner show, and the 11 p.m. show is a cocktail show. Dinner show prices start at \$17.95 on weekends and \$14.95 on weeknights. There's a \$12.50 cover charge for the cocktail show on weekends and \$10 on weeknights. The Gala Showroom is closed on Mondays.
 For more information or to make reservations, call 1-800-821-1103.

From there, it was on to TV, including "Perry Como," "Bartman Mandrell" and "Dolly." She's also been on "Nashville Now," "The Today Show" and "The Tonight Show."
 Now 50, Lee is still married to the guy she wed when she was 18. (He's 6-3). Their two daughters

(both 5-8) are grown. There is one grandchild.

Lee and her husband live in a Victorian farmhouse in Nashville, Tenn. Off duty, she likes to read, watch movies and shop.
 Among Lee's many awards and citations is the National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences Governor's Award, one of only four ever presented.
 In 1989, after taking five years off from studio work, Lee was approached by Warner Brothers Records to resume her recording career. That's when she recorded the album entitled "Brenda Lee." It's been heralded as one of her finest offerings.
 She's still Little Miss Dynamite.

Country rock jamboree planned

The Times-News
SHOSHONE — The 10th Annual Country Rock Jamboree is planned for this weekend.

Admission is free to the event set for 1 p.m. to dusk at the Shoshone City Park.
 The city pool will be open. All ages are invited.

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Red Potatoes.....	3 lbs / \$1.00
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Sugar.....	\$6.99 ea
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Busch Beer.....	\$6.99 ea
1/2 Gallon Ast. Cream O' Weber	
Ice Cream.....	3 / \$5.00
1 pound Imperial	
Margarine.....	2 / \$1.00
Western Family	
Mac'n'Cheese Dinner....	4 / \$1.00

Gooding fair stays traditional Cassia fair gets down to business

By Diane Burks
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Knowing one's limitations can be a blessing. "We know our limitations and work within that boundary," said Lucy Osborne, manager of the Gooding County Fair. "That kind of frees up a lot of energy that you can build in those areas if you're not out trying to do something that may be out of your range."

That has helped the Gooding County Fair Board make its fair a versatile one — one which has something for everyone. It's also helped it to keep its focus on that which it feels is most important at the fair. "Our main focus is on the people because the fair really belongs to the people," Osborne said.

The six-day fair, which starts Monday, will feature everything from chainsaw artistry to a roaming clown on stilts to fat-stock sales. Not to mention presentations by local merchants in the commercial booths and the anticipated array of delectable fair food.

The highlight of the fair is proba-

bly the Miss Teen Rodeo pageant, which takes place all week long. The new queen will be crowned at the rodeo, which starts at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 19.

During the week, there will be a variety of free shows on the midway. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Rex Redden of Oregon will perform a number of "Lumberjack Shows" from a 50-foot Douglas fir spar tree erected hydraulically and locked in place vertically next to a 5,000-gallon water tower. He'll perform such acts as speed climbing, juggling flaming axes, holding a hand-sawing competition against an 8-horsepower chainsaw, among other feats.

Jerry Muir, a chain-saw sculptor, will return this year to carve a melange of wildlife. He'll perform four shows a day through Saturday. The carvings will go up for auction Saturday night, with the proceeds going back to the fair.

Local organizations and church youth groups have organized "Community Games" again this year. For a nominal fee, youngsters can test their skills in games such as the milk bottle toss, the football or

basketball toss, wheel of fortune and the fish pond, among many others. Community games will be open Thursday through Saturday, from noon to 11 p.m.

Even babies are included in this fair. First Interstate Bank is sponsoring a diaper derby on Saturday at 4 p.m. Infants must crawl a specified distance without inducements of any sort from helpful parents and siblings. A \$50 savings bond will be awarded to the winner.

The Idaho Coalition for Motorcycle Safety will hold a Ride and Shine Motorcycle Show Saturday. Osborne said this event is new this year. The group will have its bikes on display and will put on a bike rodeo, she said.

There's no gate fee to enter the fair, though there is a parking charge. The rodeo Thursday through Saturday nights is \$6 for adults and \$4 for children ages 6-12. Children under 6 enter free.

"As well as bringing in new event, we like to try and keep tradition," Osborne said. "It is important to us to maintain our Western heritage roots."

By Diane Burks
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The business of a county fair is fun, says the man who runs Cassia County's.

"A lot of people ask me if we had a successful fair, and I ask them, 'Did you have a good time?' because that's what we're in business for," Fair Manager Dean Draper said.

Fun begins at the Cassia County Fairgrounds on Tuesday with a Jamboree featuring country Western star Neal McCoy. The fair kickoff parade dubbed "Nitty-Fitty" is set for 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in downtown Burley.

The City of Fun Carnival also starts Wednesday. From 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. on Wednesday only, rides will be 50 cents, all day. Along with the carnival rides will be a wide variety of exhibits including art and commercial stands.

Wednesday is also the team branding event. This is the first year the fair has had this event, which runs from 1:30 until 4:30 p.m. Team sorting will take place

between 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. There's a \$25 entrance fee.

Thursday marks the start of three days of non-mutual horse racing. Adults can watch the races for \$2.50; while children get in for \$1. Racing begins at 1 p.m.

A Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association-sanctioned rodeo, one of only two left at Magic Valley county fairs, is scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m.

This year's rodeo includes nightly wild cow riding. For \$10, entrants can do their best to put a saddle on a cow and ride it through a barrier.

With seven team of three in the arena at one time, competition will be fierce — and confusing. The winners will each get a belt buckle to mark their occasion.

Thursday is Kids' Night at the rodeo; kids get in free if they sit in the bleachers. Children ages 10-12 can enter the calf scramble slated for the Kids' Night rodeo. In this event, 10 calves are let out into the arena with ribbons tied on several of them. Children chase after the

calves, trying to grab a ribbon. Those lucky enough to do so win \$10!

An event called the Pony Express Race starts at 1 p.m. Friday. In this event, a team of three different riders participate in a relay, with the first rider rounding the arena twice and then handing a saddlebag to the second rider who rounds the arena three times.

The second rider then hands the same saddlebag to the last rider, who must round the arena four times before finishing the race.

"There might be four teams, which means four horses racing around at the same time, all trying to change to jump off and change their saddlebags. Of course, the horses get spooked, and well, it gets exciting," Draper said.

Saturday will be the final night of the rodeo and will feature the crowning of the 1995 rodeo queen. Tina Montgomery, the 1995 rodeo queen, will be on hand for the coronation.

Tickets are \$6 grandstand seats and \$4 for the bleachers. Entrance to the fair itself is free.

Rupert shows off arts, crafts at weekend event

By Rebecca Tateola
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — There's something new in Rupert that's designed to draw you into a square — the Rupert City Square, that is.

The first annual Arts & Crafts Fair in The Square is this weekend. Artists from several Western states, including Idaho, will display their work. Quinn Montague, a member of the Organization of Rupert Businesses, said that "Mayor (Dwaine) Allred got it all together because he would like to boost the business climate, and make (Rupert) a nice place to shop."

Admission free

The first annual Arts & Crafts Fair in The Square will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The arts and crafts are for sale, but admission is free to the public.

Carol Boudreau and Wendy Giles, who have organized the art show in Shoshone for six years, are building this new tradition for Rupert. They have lined up 38 artists and crafters ready to show their work.

"We've got a good cross-section of artists ... from New Mexico, Nevada, Arizona, most of the Western states," Boudreau said.

Among them are Colleen Bybee of Buhl, who creates clocks with intricate designs made with a scroll saw. Additionally she makes bird feeders, whirligigs and other lawn ornaments.

Bybee focuses now on wood-working. "I've done really good, and I think it's because of the variety," she said.

Boudreau used the experience gained directing the Shoshone show, including mailing lists she and Giles compiled over the years,

in organizing the Rupert event.

She's hopeful that after the community sees how it can be done, someone locally will take over for the upcoming years.

There will be a little of everything for everyone. The choices for munchers range from gyros to barbecued chicken.

There will also be T-shirts and other memorabilia for sale.

Boudreau she added she is pleased by the turnout so far for a fledgling show.

"That's good news to Montague. "When something looks nice," he said, "you've got to go for it!"

Heyburn's annual summer celebration set Saturday

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

HEYBURN — This factory town of 2,700, poised as it is between Minidoka and Cassia counties, chooses the weekend between the two counties' fairs for a little celebration of its own.

The annual Heyburn Hoedown, scheduled for Saturday afternoon at G-Lawn Park, combines music, food, fun, crafts, and this year, gold-panning.

"We try to include events that will be of interest to a variety of people," said Celia Spaulding, a member of the organizing committee. "This year we have several different musical acts and arts and crafts, both for sale and demonstration."

The gold-panning demo will share the spotlight with model-airplane building, painting and sculpture. City Drug Awareness and Resistance Education (DARE) officers will be on hand, and city will donate two bicycles that will be

given away.

Rupert's LaNette Shipley, who has record in Nashville, will headline the entertainment, which will also include the Old-Time Fiddlers, Samantha Wright, saxophonist Don McInne and the '40s-flavored Variations, singing World War II songs.

The centerpiece of the festival is always the Dutch-oven cookout. The menu this year will include ribs, potatoes, corn on the cob and scones. Cost is \$4 for adults, \$3 for

kids 6-12 and \$2 for youngsters under 6. The hoedown is scheduled from 3 to 7 p.m.

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Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

THIS IS RIDICULOUS!
I THOUGHT WE'D BE FLYING OVER MOUNTAINS AND RIVERS! I THOUGHT I'D SEE THINGS!
ALL I'VE SEEN IS A BACK YARD.
IT'S MY FAVORITE BACK YARD.

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

SOME PEOPLE ARE PRAGMATISTS, TAKING THINGS AS THEY COME AND MAKING THE BEST OF THE CHOICES AVAILABLE.
SOME PEOPLE ARE IDEALISTS, STANDING FOR PRINCIPLE AND REFUSING TO COMPROMISE.
AND SOME PEOPLE JUST ACT ON ANY WHIM THAT ENTERS THEIR HEADS.
I WONDER WHICH YOU ARE.
I PRAGMATICALLY TURN MY WHIMS INTO PRINCIPLES!

B.C. By Johnny Hart

GIMME A GRASSHOPPER.
EVERYBODY WANTS TO GET INTO THE ACT.

Garfield By Jim Davis

GARFIELD! GET IN HERE!
SQUEAK SQUEAK SQUEAK SQUEAK
LET'S TALK LAZY
LET'S

Hi and Lola By Chance Browne

I MADE THE ALL-STAR TEAM!
CONGRATULATIONS, CHIP! HOW DID YOU QUALIFY FOR SUCH AN IMPORTANT HONOR?
I VOLUNTEERED YOU TO DRIVE THE TEAM TO THE REGIONAL, COUNTY AND STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

HOW'S THE FISHING?
WHO'S FISHING?
...SPOOK ASKED ME TO TEACH HIM TO SWIM

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

HEY, HELGA, COME SEE THE TABLE I BROUGHT BACK FROM PARIS!
WELL, YOU CAN JUST TAKE IT RIGHT BACK TO PARIS!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

AT EASE, MEN
WE ARE ALREADY AT EASE, SIR
THEN STAND AT ATTENTION!
NO SENSE IN HAVING POWER IF YOU DON'T USE IT

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

THEY'LL NEVER UNDERSTAND CRYOGENICS-- YOU'D BETTER JUST TELL HIM TO BUILD AN ARK OR SOMETHING....

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

BUT CHIEF, I DON'T UNDERSTAND WHY I'VE BEEN SINGLED OUT TO BE LAID OFF--
I HAVEN'T DONE ANYTHING!
YOU'VE JUST PUT YOUR FINGER ON IT!

For Better or For Worse

IS THIS WHERE IT HAPPENED?
YES, APRIL BELLA WENT INTO THE FRYER RIGHT HERE.
SHE STILL HAS DREAMS ABOUT IT. SHE STILL THINKS IT'S HER FAULT THAT FRYER DIED-- BUT SHE'S GETTING BETTER.
WHY DON'T YOU WRITE ABOUT IT? WHY DON'T YOU WRITE ABOUT WHAT HAPPENED THAT DAY?
BECAUSE IT WOULD BE LIKE HAVING HAZARD SURVEY.
MIKE, ONE HAS SURGERY WHEN SOMETHING NEEDS TO COME OUT.

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

LEON WILL BE TAKING OVER MY ROUTE WHILE I'M ON VACATION.
WELL, LEON, YOU CERTAINLY HAVE A LARGE PAIR OF SHOES TO FILL.
YES, I CAN SEE THAT.

Pickles By Brian Crane

GO, YOU'RE HIKING IN THE WOODS WHEN ALL OF A SUDDEN YOU'RE ATTACKED AND NEARLY MAILED BY A FEROCIOUS BEAR...
OH HUH.
AND THEN AT THE LAST MOMENT YOU'RE SAUGHTERED FROM THE JAWS OF DEATH BY A DARK, HAUNDSOME, STRANGER...?
DARN IT!
WHY DOES ALL THE GOOD GUYS ALWAYS HAPPEN TO YOU?

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

WHEN GRANDMA WAS A KID, BEFORE THEY SHOWED THE MOVIE EVERYBODY HADDA WATCH THE 6 O'CLOCK NEWS."

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF AUGUST 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Before month is finished, you'll be saying, "I won't soon forget this August -- decorating, remodeling and being in love!" Cancer, Leo, Aquarius persons play prominent roles in your life. During September, financial picture bright, lost article retrieved, you'll make right choices, time will be on your side. October features career, business, responsibility, overtime, intimate relationship. You are unorthodox, fascinated by astrology, would never sacrifice love.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Puzzle pieces are in place. Position, friendship durable, romance follows. Emphasis on organization, engineering, architecture, clear view of future prospects.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Universal appeal enables you to open new markets, attract people to advance career. Marital status part of scenario, dilemma resolved in nick of time.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Obtain added wisdom by referring to Aries, Taurus messages. Express concepts in original manner. You'll hear song of love, you'll be told, "You mean so much to me."

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Intuition proves remarkably accurate. Direction, motivation made crystal clear. Business partnership or marriage or both figure prominently. Aquarius states, "Property worth more than anticipated."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Confusion relating to base, property value, travel plans will be settled by early evening. Focus on entertainment, showmanship, flirtation that lends spice.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be meticulous in choice of products, people. Study graphs, be familiar with statistics. Handwriting analysis proves of immeasurable aid. Unsettled occur, you are capable of correct predictions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on photography, calligraphy. Comments received concerning your charm, personality, sex appeal.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You underestimated too much too soon. Attention revolves around home, beautifying surroundings, reinforcing structure. Domestic adjustment includes residence, marital status.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): People you thought were indifferent are talking about you as you read these comments. Immediate! Split-second timing featured.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): To save time, efforts, review procedures, stress orderliness, let go of situations, relationships which constantly prove negative. Financial picture moves from gray to bright money in the way.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Go for brass ring! People across the sea become aware of your ambitions, organization, low-key management, social distance, language barriers.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What was observed will be made crystal clear. Overcome fear, liberate, appropriate decisions, low-key management, social distance, language barriers.

PHOENIX (Feb. 19-March 20): What was observed will be made crystal clear. Overcome fear, liberate, appropriate decisions, low-key management, social distance, language barriers.

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

ACROSS
1 Mr. in Madrid
6 Discover
10 Argument
14 Active
15 Broad spread
18 Mystery item
17 Principle
19 Slop up
21 Favorite places
20 Retirement title
22 Pays for
24 Slaughter of beast
25 Hold at bay
26 Raid for plunder
29 Vitae
30 Overcast
34 Nuts and
35 Name of 13 popes
36 Price labels
37 Broadbasket items
38 Adept's first son
39 Had lunch
40 Rings out
41 Prims
42 Bookish
44 Awo
45 Singer Diana
46 Prehens
47 Enact again
60 Battery
61 Enact
54 Individuals
55 Expressions of disapproval
57 Old cat
58 Widow's
59 Carrot, for
60 Composer
61 Summer drinks
62 Careers
63 Course of events

DOWN
1 Satisfy fully
2 School abbr.
3 IX
4 Sulfur oneself
5 Entourage
6 Camera adjustment
7 Aches and pains
8 Modem: prof.
9 Certain gait
10 Enact
11 Entirety
12 Family circle member
13 Turner and Danson
21 Old English weight
23 Beauty film
25 Tumpike charges
26 Iron, for instance
27 Violin maker
28 Thesaurus name
29 Gosh!
30 Antelope
31 French river
32 Submarine gear
34 Wild hogs
37 Hostess
38 Give thought to
40 Money players
41 Inactive
42 Wines out
44 1812 event
46 Dalaias
47 (initalia)
48 OK city
49 Fountain of Seeger
50 Norse god
51 Cathedral area
52 Not for dial.
53 -- a hand (fastist)
56 Aston gazelle

Luddite revolt didn't help

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Q. Who were the Luddites?
A. Textile workers who rioted through England in 1810-16. They destroyed textile machines. To save their jobs, they said, didn't save any. They were clubbed out of action.

On the drawing board in Japan are plans for an office building telephone system that routes calls automatically to wherever each registered occupant happens to be. If you're strolling down the hall when your call comes in, the nearest phone will ring. I'd move.

Q. How can insects so quickly become resistant to pesticides?
A. They multiply quickly. Those with the genetic propensity to resist the toxin survive, those without it don't. And the survivors multiply again.

"I am 30 years old," said Dana Carvey at that age, "but I read at the 34-year-old level."

In an earlier century, a Welsh doctor named William Price thought it fitting for the dead to be cremated. Most around him objected mightily. Local jails and tried him in a fury, but he was acquitted and cremation became legal in Wales, even as it long had been in India, Egypt, Rome, Greece, countless places. What had so infuriated the neighbors of the dying Dr. Price was he'd made his point by cremating the remains of his own son.

Does your photograph album smell like plastic? If so, you might want to take another look at the pictures there. Experts say fumes from plastic can destroy snapshots, eventually.

Australia's crocodiles of the saltwater sort tend to run considerably bigger than American alligators. Down there, a full-grown male can stretch 21 feet and weigh 3,000 pounds. That fictional croc-dancer named Dundee had to be some daring fellow, what?

Before becoming the world's foremost western novelist of his time, Pearl Gray changed his first name to Zane.

'A Walk in the Clouds:' Arau's American debut falters

By Lawrence Toppman
Knight-Ridder News Service

"A Walk in the Clouds" wants to take you back to the 1940s with all of its big, soft heart. And after two hours, that wish is granted. You feel you're in a theater 50 years ago, when this weepie would have been preceded by a newsreel, a cartoon, a B feature and maybe a soup tureen giveaway.

"Clouds" is as sweeping, shallow, romantic, corny, innocent and implausible as many postwar films — not the immortals, but fluff such as "Duel in the Sun" and "Leave Her to Heaven."

"How you respond will depend on how deeply you enter the world Mexican writers and filmmakers call 'magical realism.'" Director Alfonso Arau captured the blend of the exotic and credible in "Like Water for Chocolate." Here, he catches it in fits and starts.

As often happened in the 1940s, the writers (Robert Mark Kamen, Mark Miller and Harvey Weitzman) script themselves in a corner from which there's no honest escape. So they cheat their way out and try to cover their decision with an ending that's a disaster in every sense of the word.

Abby, twin just keep on writing

DEAR ABBY: I have been reading your column for 50 years. I love you and your sister and have learned a lot from you.
I'm 81 years old, and I happen to know you are both close to my age. I'm curious: Are you still writing your answers or is someone else writing them for you?



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

I don't see how you could still be doing it.

I read the death notices every night to see who has just died, and the majority of the notices show people 10 years younger than I am. I guess I'm lucky.

JANE IN BLOOMFIELD HILLS, MICH.

DEAR JANE: You say you've been reading my column for 50 years? That's quite remarkable, since I've been writing it for only 39!

Also, congratulations on reaching 81. My twin sister and I were born in 1918, but we don't count our years; we count our blessings.

P.S. Both Eppie and I write our own columns, and we wouldn't have it any other way.

DEAR ABBY: My 17-year-old son (I'll call him Bill) has a friend at his parents' who confides in him. "Meg" is 15, and has been sneaking out of her parents' house in the middle of the night to have sex with several different older boys. Her parents don't have a clue about this. Meg uses no birth control or protection, for her or her partners.

I want to alert her parents, but Bill has sworn me to secrecy.

I can't tell Meg's parents without getting my son in trouble with her for having told me. Bill refuses to tell her parents, but continues to warn Meg about her promiscuous behavior. What should I do?

CONCERNED AND FEARFUL

DEAR CONCERNED: If your child were behaving promiscuously, wouldn't you want to be told? Explain to Bill that because health and possibly lives are at stake, you cannot remain silent. This is not some petty piece of gossip. Neither you nor your son is doing anyone any favors by withholding this information from those who can help Meg.

Tell Meg's parents what you have told me.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have brunch with a couple we are very fond of. We pay one week and they pay the next. They drink and we do not. The brunch bill for the four of us is usually around \$50. But their bar bill is between \$30 and \$40.

I don't think it's fair that we should have to pay for their drinks, but when we suggested separate checks, they were insulted and said, "No way."

They don't seem to realize what the problem is, and we can't tell them or they would think we were cheap — which we are not. We have partially resolved the problem by paying down on the number of times we brunch together. But now they say, "But that we don't see them every Sunday like we used to. Is there a solution other than telling them the truth?"

ABSTEMIOUS IN ARIZONA
DEAR ABSTEMIOUS: Yes. Ask for separate bar bills.

Movie review



Reeves

For long stretches, though, Arau holds the picture together. There's a lovely scene where the hero serenades a woman with the gentle help of a mariachi band, finally giving up just before she turns on the balcony light that signals acceptance of his affection. The joyous grape-stomping scene will make you want to book passage to the Napa Valley next autumn.

But the plot is so convention-bound, so fixed in adhering to an ancient master plan, that viewers with a few ounces of cynicism will

see through it and wonder why the allegedly sharp characters do not.

K e e s e u Reeves plays Paul Surton, a World War II vet drafted (for four years?) away from a woman he'd been married to less than a week.

He's not enthusiastic about returning to her, but he takes up his old job as a candy salesman for a while.

On the road, he runs into Victoria Aragon (Aitana Sanchez-Gijon). Their first encounter is a meet-cute — she's literally thrown on top of him — and she tells Paul she has left college, pregnant after a brief affair with a teacher.

Her strict father (Giancarolo Giannini), a vineyard owner, will literally kill her if she dishonors the family.

Paul agrees to go back to the hacienda and pose as her husband until dad is deceived. But, bewitched by Victoria's foxy grandpa (Anthony Quinn) and seduced by the glory of the vast family vineyard (not to mention Victoria), he stays too long.

Cinematographer Emmanuel Lubezki bathes every scene in the orange light that immediately triggers the nostalgia gland in most of us. The lilting Mexican music, folksy sayings and beautiful surroundings lull us into a mental haze, and that experience will be enough for romanticists.

Sanchez-Gijon has a subtle fire and intelligence that make her the most interesting person here. Giannini sputters adequately, though his sarcasm is labored and his character is smart/dumb in a movie way; the script asks this competent man to do stupid things so the plot can advance.

Quinn, who last gave a really subtle performance when Cadillac had tail fins, reins in his mannerisms and even has a funny drunken scene.

Reeves, however, rises above room temperature only once, when confronting his loved one's father in a storage room. Is there a less visceral star in movies today, except maybe Kevin Costner?

With his smooth forehead, blank eyes and nearly immobile mouth, Reeves' android quality interrupts the emotional flow again and again. He plunges into romance with the ardor of a man buying a bathrobe and bedroom slippers.

(Mall Cinema)

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Pfeiffer stands, delivers, teaches in 'Dangerous Minds'

By Desmond Ryan
Knight-Ridder News Service

"Dangerous Minds" puts Michelle Pfeiffer in the classroom where Hollywood has been teaching the same lesson since Glenn Ford picked up the chalk in "Blackboard Jungle" 40 years ago. Like any good teacher, Pfeiffer makes the lesson seem fresh and original.

Movie review

Although "Dangerous Minds" is in the same vein as "Stand and Deliver" and "Lean on Me," Pfeiffer understands that this kind of teaching has a function on two levels to be effective.

The instructor has to involve us in the drama of bringing out the best in the kids who have been labeled the worst and most hopeless in the school, but she also functions as a surrogate conscience.



As LouAnne Johnson, Michelle Pfeiffer gives a strong performance as an inner-city teacher. And at a time when Congress is asking spending on education, job programs and what's left of the safety net, "Dangerous Minds" has some timely and urgent issues to raise.

Happily, the message is couched in the dynamics of the classroom

and the realities of the troubled and even wrecked lives of the kids that Pfeiffer's LouAnne Johnson tries to interest in English literature. There

are no lectures from the podium here.

"Dangerous Minds," directed by John Smith and imaginatively adapted by Ronald Bass, is based on a true story. The makers of the movie recognize its inspirational and life-affirming qualities and don't try to sentimentalize or idealize the material.

Johnson is an ex-Marine officer who found conditions tougher than anything on Paris Island when she realized a lifelong ambition to teach English, landing a job in a Northern California high school. On paper, the assignment is to teach English, but in reality she is merely expected to shuffle her sullen and neglected students through the system and not rock the boat.

This is the one lesson that Johnson refuses to learn, much to the annoyance of her by-the-book principal.

Clearly, it's no use teaching "Julius Caesar" to kids who have to worry about getting killed themselves out on the streets. So she starts with poetry, reading the lyrics

of Bob Dylan, who's practically dead poet to her charges, and working up to Dylan Thomas.

The chemistry and trust that grudgingly develop between the lost teenagers and Johnson, once they sense that she really does care, are the strength of "Dangerous Minds."

The movie began life under the much better title of "My Posses Don't Do Homework." When they don't do their homework in "Dangerous Minds," Johnson goes around to their homes in the city's most dangerous neighborhoods to talk to parents.

Through her agonized discoveries, the seemingly insurmountable obstacles the kids face become a renewed reality instead of another 'hood movie cliché. And the central tragedy that dominates the film's second half registers with full force. The point in "Dangerous Minds" is one that cannot be made too often. And it's Pfeiffer at the head of this special class, we can also relish a lesson in the art of acting. (Twin Cinema)

'Kid:' Surfer dude in King Arthur's court

Los Angeles Times

Movies playing in Twin Falls theaters this week. Reviews are by Los Angeles Times and ratings are by the Motion Picture Association of America:

"A Kid in King Arthur's Court" — This is an imaginative time-travel comedy-adventure that finds an insecure California teen (Thomas Ian Nicholas) winding up in Camelot, where King Arthur (Joss Ackland) could use some bucking up himself. A solid family film. With Art Malik and Paloma Baeza. Playing with it is the zesty "Runaway Brain," the first Mickey Mouse cartoon since 1953. (PG, for mild adventure and language.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)

"Apollo 13" — It happened in 1970: three astronauts in a dying ship 200,000 miles from Earth need all kinds of help to get home. An engrossing true story on the whole intricately told by director Ron Howard but undercut by the filmmakers' lack of trust in the material, which allows a sense of phronesis to intrude on the proceedings. (PG, for language and emotional intensity.) (Twin Cinema, Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum)

"Babe" — This film about a young pig who wants to be a sheepdog that rare film that completely fulfills expectations. Its gleeful, Grinch-proof antics are irresistible, and its smooth melding of live action and animatronics, allowing director Chris Noonan to convincingly talk English, are more satisfying than the cynical may imagine. (G.) (Twin Cinema)

"Batman Forever" — Not a film for the ages, but acceptable. It's the film's quieter moments, with Val Kilmer as the peppy Crusader, Nicole Kidman as the woman in his life and Chris O'Donnell as the orphan who becomes sidekick Robin, that help make this the most audience-friendly of the Batman trio. (PG-13, strong, stylized action.) (Shoshone Showhouse)

"The Bridges of Madison County" — Screenwriter Richard LaGravenese and stars Meryl Streep and Clint Eastwood (who also directs) have done a remarkable job of transforming Robert James Waller's best-selling novel into a surprisingly sensitive action (but not silly) as a careworn Midwestern farm wife who has a four-day affair, but Eastwood's hunky photographer remains too much of a wish fulfillment cartoon of masculinity. (PG-13, some sexuality and brief strong lan-

Capsule reviews

"Bushman" (Ace Theatre of Wendell) — Daniel Stern plays a sloppy, kid-hating guy who's accused of a crime he didn't commit. So what he does is hide out with a bunch of 10-year-old Scouts on their first camping trip. (PG-13, for crude dialogue.) (Twin Cinema, Burley Theater)

"Clueless" — Starring Alicia Silverstone as an overcompensating Beverly Hills teen who decides to transform a clueless fellow student, this wickedly funny farce from writer-director Amy Heckerling ("Fast Times at Ridgemont High") turns out, like its heroine, to have more to it than anyone could have anticipated. (PG-13, sex-related dialogue and some teen use of alcohol and drugs.) (Jerome Cinema)

"Congo" — Michael Crichton's suspenseful novel involving talking apes, diamond mines and Africa has been turned into a jockey adventure and a farce that generates as much tension as an America's Cup race on a calm day. (PG-13, jungle adventure terror and brief strong language.) (Ace Theatre of Wendell)

"First Knight" — Sean Connery as the king and Julia Ormond as his Guinevere do fine in Jerry Zucker's version of the Arthurian legend, but Richard Gere is too relentlessly contemporary an actor to be convincing as Lancelot. Overall an acceptable Camelot romance that suffers from its inability to compel belief. (PG-13, for some brutal medieval battles.) (Grand-Vu Drive-in)

"The Net" — Sandra Bullock stars as a computer dweeb who falls afoul of an elaborate scheme to hijack the information superhighway, and soon sinister elements are trying to take her permanently off-line. Bullock's appeal remains unquestionable, but this technophobic wallow might be more persuasive if it didn't play out so leadenly and wasn't riddled with plot holes, contrivances and utter implausibilities. (PG-13, for vio-

lence, some sexuality and brief strong language.) (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum)

"Nine Months" — Hackneyed and predictable, films like this pose a greater threat to Hugh Grant's career than the vice squad. He and Julianne Moore are wasted in this forgettable comedy about a woman who wants a child and a boyfriend who isn't so sure. (PG-13, language and sexual innuendo.) (Grand-Vu Drive-in)

"Operation Dumbo Drop" — Solid family film, an adventure-comedy set in Vietnam in 1968, of all places, and detailing the transporting of an elephant more than 200 dangerous miles. (PG, for war action and language.) (Motor-Vu Drive-in)

"Pocahontas" — Disney's 33rd animated feature has much to recommend it, including a gorgeous look and a fearless Native American heroine. But in other respects, like its sense of humor and the quality of its songs, this story of the 17th century romance between John Smith and a chief's daughter tends to duplicate what its predecessors have done, only a little less adroitly and with a little less style. (G.) (Motor-Vu Drive-in, Gooding Cinema)

"Something to Talk About" — The first-rate creative team of "Thelma & Louise" screenwriter Callie Khouri and director Lasse Hallstrom have attracted a fine cast including Julia

Roberts, Robert Duvall and Dennis Quaid to this seriocomic story of a troubled marriage in Southern horse country. (R, brief strong language.) (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, The Movie House of Ketchum)

"Species" — Pretty good "Boo!" movie about an intergalactic DNA mutant wreaking havoc in L.A. in the form of a beautiful blonde. Stars Ben Kingsley and Forest Whitaker. (R, for sci-fi violence, strong sexuality and some language.) (Gooding Cinema)

"Virtuosity" — Director Brett Leonard has Denzel Washington playing an ex-cop with a painful past. Suddenly, the former flatfoot finds himself all over 1997 L.A. looking for a computer-generated personality on a rampage. (R, for strong futuristic violence, some brutal beatings and some language.) (Twin Cinema)

"Waterworld" — A so-so guy's movie where lots of things are well blown up and few things make any kind of sense. An epic about a loner adrift in a future world where water covers most of the earth, this Kevin Costner-starring epic is neither a fiasco nor anything that in a sane world would have cost \$175 million and counting. (PG-13, some intense scenes of action violence, brief nudity and language.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Magic Lantern Cinema, Ace Theatre of Wendell)

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Waterworld (13) Kevin Costner
Today at 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30

Virtuosity (R) Denzel Washington
Today at 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

Something to Talk About (R)
Today at 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

Bushman (13) Daniel Stern
Today at 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

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Bushman (PG13) 7:15-9:15
Fri-Sat-Sun 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

Clueless (PG13) 7:15-9:15
Sat-Sun 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

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Backbeat



Grateful Dead fan Shelly Morgan of Cupertino, Calif., dances Wednesday evening during a memorial for Jerry Garcia, who died earlier in the day of a heart attack.

Sic transit Jerry: '60s are Dead

Chicago Tribune

His round, grizzled face shrouded in gray, Jerry Garcia was as regal and inscrutable as Father Time, and — until his death Wednesday at age 53 — seemed just about as indestructible. He was the grandfathership presence at the center of rock's longest-running party, the masterful guitarist-in-one of its most commercially successful bands, the Grateful Dead.

The Dead's epic four-hour concerts were more like ritual celebrations, and though Garcia barely moved onstage, barely even smiled, the all-consuming, "vibe" of breezy, largely improvised music and uninhibited mirth experienced by millions of tie-dyed disciples would have been unimaginable without him.

When Garcia was found dead of a heart attack in his room Wednesday by a counselor at Serenity Knolls, a drug and alcohol treatment facility at Forest Knolls near San Francisco, the grief cut across generations.

Although the band's following multiplied in the last few years to include many fans who weren't even born when the Dead became the figureheads of San Francisco acid-rock in the '60s, the sextet's ongoing success outside mainstream society was an inspiration to many older listeners as well.

Garcia is about the idea that middle age doesn't have to be a dead end," the band's biographer and publicist, Dennis McNally, said a few



AP photo

years ago. "That makes him a very reassuring figure for a lot of people." Garcia had been in ill health for years, as drugs, lack of exercise and a poor diet took an increasingly debilitating toll. He survived a diabetic coma in 1986 and collapsed from exhaustion in 1992.

"I have a new respect for my own mortality — again," he said in 1993, backstage at a concert in Las Vegas. He looked renewed, after shedding 60 pounds and adopting a more disciplined lifestyle. "We were burning out... (but) our whole community has taken a jump toward reaffirmation, and we're kind of gearing up to make it to the millennium. That's our current goal."

The band has lost several members since forming as the Warlocks in 1964, including Ron "Pigpen" McKernan, who died of alcoholism in 1973; former keyboardist Keith Godchaux, in a car crash in 1980, and keyboardist Brent Mydland, of a drug overdose in 1990.

Each time the Dead pushed forward, but Garcia's death puts its future in serious doubt. Although

band members always emphasized that they operated as a collective, Garcia was clearly its most visible and marketable symbol — no other band member commanded a line of T-shirts, posters and dolls as Garcia did.

From the beginning, Garcia stood out because of his virtuosity as an instrumentalist. He picked up speed and dexterity by studying bluegrass banjo and applied it to electric guitar, creating one of the more distinctive styles of the acid-rock era.

The Dead recorded prolifically and toured extensively through the 1970s, building a strong, steady following of "Deadheads." But it wasn't until the late '80s that the Dead turned into a cultural phenomenon, better known for the party that followed them around the country than for the music they played, an amalgam of blues, rock and country informed by jazz improvisation and avant-garde experimentation.

It was an attitude summarized by Eric Rittenhouse of California, who had attended nearly 300 Dead shows, outside one of the band's Indianapolis shows a few years ago:

"I don't always have a ticket, but I've developed a certain zen attitude about this — it's as good a show outside as it is inside."

In 1987, the single "Touch of Grey" became the band's first and only Top 10 hit and attracted a new, young audience to its concerts, many drawn by the allure of a hippie culture that they knew only from books and movies.

Tchaw! The buzz on 'Clueless'

Orange County Register

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Life A.S. (After Spelling) — as in Aaron) has never been the same for the kids who attend Beverly Hills High.

Ever since the Uberproducer immortalized the city's ZIP code, mail order has been a nightmare. You try ordering a bustier from Victoria's Secret. No sooner does he enter those five digits, than the operators begin chucking under their breath and cracking lame jokes about Kelly and Dylan.

Just when you thought it was safe to mail order again, along comes "Clueless," which looks to be the best music movie of the summer.

"Clueless," for those who are truly clueless, is an in-your-face satire about the terminally trendy lives of students at Beverly Hills High. It stars Aerosmith video vixen Alicia Silverstone as Cher, a Beverly Hills "Beverly" (hot chick) whose mom died during a routine liposuction, and whose savagely tanned liugator dad, a dead ringer for Robert Shapiro, makes major bucks.

We surveyed the experts — students who attend Beverly Hills High help determine whether Heckerling's efforts make for class. Here's our report card:

Fashion
The flick: The Beverly Hills High babes in "Clueless" make the '90s look like homeless chicks.

Cher owns a wardrobe so extensive it revolves around her closet on a motorized clothing rack. She runs a computer search each morning to select matching outfits and coordinating accessories.

Fact or Faux: Faux. "It was way exaggerated," says Nola Singer, 16, a Beverly Hills High senior. "Cher drives a \$20K bikini-topped Jeep Wrangler even though she only has her learner's permit."
Fact or faux: Fact. "It's not exactly the schmoozefest it is in the movie," Giselle Fahman says. Cell phones,

White body piercing, baby T's and Aidas — universal teen-age fare — were among the hottest teen-age trends mentioned in last year's BHHS yearbook.

Some students donned slightly more outrageous duds. One sophomore showed up to class sporting a faux-Mongolian lambs-wool coat with nappy dreadlock fur (for that Abominable Snowwoman look) that retails for \$320 at the ultra trendy Fred Segal.

Unlike characters in "Clueless," Laurie Lipton, 16, would never be considered "ensamably challenged" (read: fashion disaster). "I really like nice clothes, and everyone who knows me knows that," she says.

Grade: A+ for creativity, C for authenticity
Lingo

The flick: In "Clueless," if your Barney's credit card is denied, you try not to go "postal," as in psycho, irrational behavior. If you've just seen Matt LeBlanc of "Friends" on "The Simpsons," you're such a Baldwin, as in babe, a reference to the ubiquitous hespan bro Alec Baldwin, Stephen and Daniel. Tori Spelling, on the other hand, is a full-on "Moneypot" — beautiful from a distance, but close-up it's a mess.

Fact or faux: Totally faux. "If I see a good-looking guy, I say he's cute. Nothing extravagant like Baldwin," Lipton says. "I never say 'aud' for 'I'm out of here,'" says Kevin Laxer, a junior.

The grade: D
Fact or faux: Fact.

The flick: In "Clueless," all the students have a cell phone surgically attached to their fingertips. They dial up monster phone bills in class, the hallways, even at the dinner table. Kids cruise to school in 321 Beemers and convertible 'Vettes. Cher drives a \$20K bikini-topped Jeep Wrangler even though she only has her learner's permit.

Fact or faux: Fact. "It's not exactly the schmoozefest it is in the movie," Giselle Fahman says. Cell phones,

private phone lines and pagers are commonplace among BHHS kids, says Orin Segal, 16. However, they are banned from school.

Lots of kids drive Jeep Cherokeees, and Range Rovers are de rigueur in the BHHS parking lot, says Segal.

The grade: B
Plastic surgery

The flick: Recovering from plastic surgery, mummified students roam the hallways, their chins and noses swathed in gauze.

Fact or faux: Fact. But no one is stupid enough to get a job while school is still in session. "Let me tell you about the bandage thing. People get it done over spring break or Christmas vacation so they come back to school with a new nose," Fahman says. "But it's not as rampant as in the movie." To date, sources cite no known BHHS chin jobs, pec implants or liposuction.

"It's just a normal cross section of society. It's not like everybody is rich," Fahman says. So not everyone lives in a mansion. "Not even. There are a lot of apartments. People shouldn't assume that everyone is totally well off."

The grade: C

Brooks & Dunn pace country list

The Associated Press

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission. (Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.)

1. "Waterfalls," TLC (LaFace) (Platinum)
2. "Kiss From a Rose," Seal (ZTT-Sire)
3. "Boombastic," Shaggy (Virgin)
4. "One More Chance... The Notorious B.I.G. (Bad Boy)
5. "Colors of the Wind," Vanessa Williams (Hollywood)
6. "I Can Love You Like That," All-4-One (Blizz)
7. "Don't Take It Personal (Just One of Dem Days)," Monica (Rowdy) (Platinum)
8. "Run-Around," Blues Traveler (A&M)
9. "He's Mine," Mo'Nesta (Outburst-RAL)
10. "Water Runs Dry," Boyz II Men (Motown) (Gold)
- Albums

Top of the charts

1. "E. 1999 Eternal," Bone Thugs N Harmony (Ruthless)
2. "Cracked Rear View," Hootie & the Blowfish (Atlantic) (Platinum)
3. "Dreaming of You," Selena (EMI Latin)
4. "Only Built for Cuban Linx...," Chef Raekwon guest, starring Ghost Face Killer (Loud)
5. "CrazySexyCool...," TLC (LaFace) (Platinum)
6. "Barometer Soup," Jimmy Buffet (Margaritaville)
7. "Jagged Little Pill," Alanis Morissette (Maverick-Repnisc)
8. "The Show, The After Party, The Hotel," Jodeci (Uptown)
9. "The Woman in Me," Shania Twain (Mercury) (Platinum)
10. "Pocahontas" Soundtrack, (Disney) Country
1. "You're Gonna Miss Me When I'm Gone," Brooks & Dunn (Arista)
2. "Not On Your Love," Jeff Carson (MCG Curb)
3. "A Little Bit of You," Lee Roy Parnell (Career)
4. "I Didn't Know My Own Strength," Lorie Morgan (BNA)

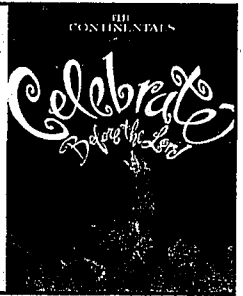
5. "You Have the Right to Remain Silent," Perfect Stranger (Curb)
6. "This Is Me Missing You," James House (Epic)
7. "Bobbie Ann Mason," Rick Trevino (Columbia)
8. "She Ain't Your Ordinary Girl," Alabama (RCA)
9. "In Between Dances," Pam Tillis (Arista)
10. "Lead On," George Strait (MCA)
1. "My Utmost for His Highest," various artists (Word)
2. "House of Love," Amy Grant (Myrrh) (Platinum)
3. "Kirk Franklin and the Family," Kirk Franklin and the Family (Gospo-Centric) (Gold)
4. "Gravity," Out of Grey (Sparrow)
5. "More Than a Melody," Yolanda Adams (Tribute)
6. "Amazing Grace: A Country Salute to Gospel," various artists (Sparrow)
7. "Brother's Keeper," Rich Mullins (Reunion)
8. "The Whole Truth," Point of Grace (Word)
9. "Live in New York: By Any Means Necessary," Hezekiah Walker, Fellowship Crusade Choir (Benson)
10. "Going Public," Newsboys (Starsong)



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Flo Harrington 99-year young resident of Woodstone Retirement Center

Sports

Through it all, Tark's still the same guy

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Very little has changed in the past 40 years as far as Jerry Tarkanian — incoming basketball coach at Fresno State — is concerned.

And Tarkanian, who produced a national championship at University of Nevada, Las Vegas and later left that job after an intracampus and nationwide battle with his school and the NCAA, hasn't changed much either.

From the first time he hit Twin Falls to recruit College of Southern Idaho's Ricky Sobers in 1973, to 1978 when he spoke at the CSI basketball banquet, to Thursday when he arrived in town to keynote a sports medicine seminar, Tarkanian is pretty much the same guy.

"Boy, you've been here a long time," he said to a reporter who recalled those earlier visits.

And, boy, Tarkanian is a remarkable portrait of poise and calm considering the hullabaloo that has attended him from Long Beach State to UNLV to the pros and now the budding new career at Fresno State.

After all that, Tarkanian is looking forward to the new job like a kid just out of college.

He didn't take it because he had that "unfulfilled urge" to continue coaching. "I went there because it's my alma mater. They invited me up there to speak and the reception was so incredible it just got me excited," he said with a laugh.

He's not going into Fresno with the idea of tearing the program apart and building according to his own specs.



Jerry Tarkanian is looking forward to his new coaching job at Fresno State.

"We've brought five (players) in. Two will redshirt. We'll have just three new players on the team. The nucleus of the team will be return players from last year," he said.

When Tarkanian got the job, there were immediate news reports that blue chippers from all across the country were calling and writing, asking the coach to put them on his team.

It never has been quite that easy. "We signed two that didn't visit (the campus) but we went out and saw them," he said.

If that day ever actually did exist — there were rumors that when Bob Cousy went to Boston U every mother in the world offered her son — Tarkanian hasn't found it.

"That's the big difference today," he said.

"When I started you heard about prospects by word of mouth or from acquaintances around the country. In the old days you really had to rely on contacts. But now there are 30 or 40 scouting services. The kids are showing up at summer all-star camps. A talented player just can't hide any more."

So recruiting becomes the major key. Coaches, schools, geographic areas, hundreds of things figure into the likes and dislikes of high school players. The recruiter has to learn how to read that.

Tarkanian said one of the consistencies among prospects is their diversity.

"A lot of them still want to go some place close to home. A lot of them want to get away as far as they can," Tarkanian laughed.

Tarkanian's consistency has been his loyalty to junior college basketball and its players. In many places, particularly the east, a certain stigma is attached to junior college basketball. Usually, it falls in the "dumb" area.

For instance, it is a boast at North Carolina that it has recruited just one junior college player ever — future NBA Hall-of-Famer Robert McAdoo from Vincennes in 1970.

For some of the schools, Tarkanian said, it is a matter of "prestige. They are able to attract enough freshmen into their program. I'd prefer to get freshmen, too, because you have them in the program for four years. But when you don't have a junior college player, you can't make the difference."

"I like junior college players. I went to a JC myself. Some of the best players I've had come from junior college programs," the coach said.

Please see TARK/D2

Morning line

Sportsquote

66

She beat me, and I ain't no slouch potato.

99

— Martina Navratilova, on her match with Monica Seles

Briefly

Denver's hockey team unveils new name, logo

DENVER — Weeks of speculation ended Thursday when Denver's new NHL team was officially named the Colorado Avalanche and given a flashy logo featuring a big "A."

Avalanche owner Comsat Entertainment Group unveiled the team's new nickname, logo and colors, culminating months of agonizing and market research.



"Now I get to sleep," said Shawn Hunter, Avalanche vice president of marketing. "It was probably a little longer than we wanted, but it's a hot logo that Colorado's going to be happy with."

Hunter said a mascot is the next step. Suggestions have included "an evil snowman" and the Abominable Snowman," he said.

Woman drains her first ace at Twin Falls Muni

TWIN FALLS — Patty Lee used the par 3 14th hole at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Thursday for her first hole-in-one.

Lee used a four-iron on the 150-yard hole. Witnesses were Jana Brauer, Vi Young and Shirley Berg.

Kimberly sets its volleyball tryouts for Monday morning

KIMBERLY — Tryouts for Kimberly varsity and junior varsity volleyball will begin at 8 a.m., Monday, Aug. 14, at the middle school.

Players must have a current physical before attending tryouts. For further information, call coach Heather Gibby at 423-5212.

Kimberly football practices kick off early on Monday

KIMBERLY — All Kimberly varsity and junior varsity football players should be at the high school practice field for the first day of practice at 8 a.m. Monday.

Players need to have cleats, shorts and a T-shirt, and all players need to have a current physical.

Free 3-on-3 hoops tourney to take place in Jackpot

JACKPOT — The Jackpot Recreation Center will hold a 3-on-3 basketball tournament and swimming races August 26 to benefit the family of Leo Salas, an employee who was killed in a car accident.

The 3-on-3 basketball tournament will have separate categories for male and female and will be divided into age groups.

There is no cost to enter. Teams need to register by August 23 by phone or through an entry fee at Donnelly Sports.

The swimming races will also be divided into age groups and will run from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. The cost is 50 cents for each racer to cover the insurance fee. Swimmers can register the day of the races. There will also be moonlight swim from 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. The cost is 50 cents a person.

Concession proceeds from the entire day will go to the Salas family.

For more, contact Ken Blake at 702-755-2653 at the recreation center.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

From first to worst



Gwyn Torrence, left, came across the finish line before Jamaica's Merlene Ottey, right, and Russia's Irina Privalova, center, respectively, in the 200 meters at the World Track and Field Championships Thursday. But the win was short-lived when officials ruled Torrence left her lane and Ottey was named the winner.

Torrence loses 200 win at worlds

The Washington Post

GOTEBORG, Sweden — U.S. sprinter Gwyn Torrence won the jewel in the crown of world athletics Thursday — a glittering double triumph in a single world championship meet — only to have it snatched away when judges disqualified her from the race she had won moments before.

She got the news — that she had veered from her lane in the 200-meter competition — just as she completed a joyous victory lap, signing autographs and throwing her running shoes to the crowd along the way.

It was a heartbreaking moment for one of America's greatest runners, for whom the double win was the quest of a lifetime. She had swept to a gold earlier this week in the 100-meter competition and crushed her opponents in Thursday's 200.

For about 15 minutes she was in track heaven, as excited U.S. officials rushed through the press sections comparing her with the likes of Florence Griffith Joyner and even Wilma Rudolph. Then it was track hell.

Though an appeal was proffered, videotapes of the race were clear. Competitors are supposed to run in the center of their lanes. Deviation can interfere with others or shorten the race for the offender. As she rounded a curve, Torrence three times stepped on the lane's white line.

International Amateur Athletic Federation officials replayed the tape, disqualified her and awarded the gold medal to Jamaica's Merlene Ottey, who had finished second.



Torrence kneels after learning of her disqualification.

Torrence — who has endured hard times in track before — was "stupid," "it's a disappointment," she said. "But I'm not going to worry about it. I'll just have to beat them again in the Olympics. If I stepped on the line, I didn't know it. I clearly beat them. I know it in my heart."

She was frustrated enough, however, to suggest she might pull out of the 4x100-meter relay she is scheduled to anchor for the U.S. team later this week.

Ottey, on the other hand, was less than

gracious. She said she thought all along that Torrence's time — 21.77 seconds versus Ottey's 22.12 — was too fast. "I couldn't believe she was so much better than everyone else. . . . Then it came on TV and I saw where she ran out of her lane, which was cheating. I tried to stay calm because the United States is very strong, very powerful. Usually things go their way."

U.S. team officials consoled themselves with the one un tarnished gold for an American athlete Thursday — Derrick Adkins' 47.98 victory in the 400-meter men's hurdle race. Adkins, of Atlanta, ran a flawless race, beating his closest rival, Samuel Matete of Zambia, by .95 seconds.

Although the victory appeared easy from the stands, Adkins said he was running scared. "I went out too fast," he said, "and after the last hurdle I was running out of energy. I was very worried, just trying to hold on."

Later in the day, another world record was shattered in the triple jump, this time in the women's event. Inessa Kravets, of Ukraine, leapt 15.50 meters (50 feet 10 1/2 inches), breaking the world record of 15.09 set by Russia's Anna Bryukova at the 1993 world championships in Stuttgart, Germany. A second woman triple jumper — Ivana Prandzheva of Bulgaria — also bettered the old record on taking second.

Earlier this week, Britain's Jonathan Edwards set a triple jump world record in his first jump, then broke that in his second, producing the only truly electrifying moment of these championships.

Unlikely leader shoots 63 at PGA

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

LOS ANGELES — After taking a pummeling in this year's first three majors, the world's best players struck back in Thursday's opening round of the PGA Championship.

Even the obscure struck back. Unknown Michael Bradley of Valrico, Fla., shot an 8-under 63 — tying the lowest score ever taken in a major — to emerge the unlikely early leader.

"I'd like three more of them," said Bradley, 29, who has missed the cut in all his previous majors, three U.S. Opens. "But I've got no pressure on me. I'm just going to go out and give it 100 percent and whatever happens, happens. If I go out and shoot 80 (today), by Sunday nobody will remember my name. I'll be a distant memory."

On Thursday, the torturous conditions of the first three majors were a distant memory. Gone were the slippery slopes of Augusta National, the overall beauty of Shinnecock Hills at the U.S. Open and the brutal gale winds of St. Andrews at the British Open. Players were able to take a bite out of Riviera Country Club — and were pleased to find a soft, mucky middle.

Yep, they've got themselves a cream puff here. Riviera's rebuilt greens, although severely spiked up, are soft and receptive. The fairways are moist and lush. The weather is nearly perfect.

The hungry lot is ready to feast on birds.

And that's exactly what happened Thursday. Bradley led the charge. It was the 16th 63 shot in a major, the first since Vijay Singh of Fiji did it in the second round of the 1993 PGA at Inverness.

Bradley flirted with a 20-foot birdie putt at the 18th hole to settle for a bogey-free round that included an eagle at the par-5 opening hole and six birdies.

Honda Classic winner Mark O'Meara and Jim Gallagher Jr. were one stroke behind, shooting 7-under 64s. John Adams carded a frontside 29 en route to a 6-under 65. Adams also flirted with 62; he was 8 under through 11 holes, but stumbled with late bogeys at the 15th and 17th holes.

Six players shot 5-under 66s, including Greg Norman, Ernie Els, Lee Janzen, Chip Beck, Gil Morgan and Jeff Magent. All told, there were 43 rounds in the 60s, 57 rounds under par (71), and the scoring average was a respectable 71.59. And that's including the 25 club pros in the field of 150.

Another ex-ISU player charged in teen-sex case

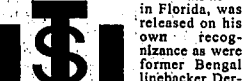
The Associated Press

POCATELLO — Another former Idaho State University football player was formally charged on Thursday with statutory rape following his indictment last month by a Bannock County grand jury.

Sam Carter, 21, a wide receiver who played his last eligible season for the Bengals in 1994, was ordered by 6th District Judge Peter McDermott to appear on Monday for arraignment on the two felony charges involving 14-year-old girls.

Carter, who had just returned to Pocatello

from his home in Florida, was released on his own recognizance as were former Bengal linebacker Derrick Carter, 22, no relation, and senior linebacker like Johnson, 22, and junior runner back Thomas Washington, 21.



All four face maximum penalties of life in prison if convicted of the statutory rapes that allegedly took place between February and April.

Johnson and Washington, both starters on last year's team, have been suspended from the Bengal football program pending resolution of the charges against them.

McDermott has set trial in their cases for late November.

Bannock County Deputy Prosecutor Deb Lantermo said a school counselor was instrumental in getting the girls to contact police. She said the local health department also became involved in the case after at least two girls were treated for sexually transmitted diseases.

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The Times-News

Inside
Scores and stats **D2**

Idaho drops 1 spot in junior golf final

The Times-News
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Despite a second straight solid round by Rupert's Jasmine Stanger, the Idaho team at the girls' Junior America's Cup golf tournament dropped a notch to finish 15th Thursday. Stanger shot an 81, while Sara Thompson

of Twin Falls carded an 88, six shots over her Wednesday round. Liz Adkison of Idaho Falls scored a 92, while Kristen Olsen, also of Idaho Falls, shot 90 for the Idaho team.
Idaho finished with a three-day total of 761, three shots behind Colorado. Southern California won the 18-team tournament

with a 676, two shots better than Sun Country, Hawaii (685), San Diego (690) and Mexico (692) round out the top five.

Idaho results:

Idaho	676
Colorado	764
Southern California	761
Sun Country	678
Hawaii	685
San Diego	690
Mexico	692

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	37	36	.507	0
Seattle	37	36	.507	0
San Diego	36	37	.493	1
Minnesota	36	37	.493	1
Los Angeles	35	38	.479	2
Chicago	35	38	.479	2
San Francisco	35	38	.479	2
Philadelphia	35	38	.479	2
Atlanta	35	38	.479	2
St. Louis	35	38	.479	2
Arizona	35	38	.479	2
Colorado	35	38	.479	2
San Jose	35	38	.479	2
Seattle	35	38	.479	2
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Marlins rally to snare Rockies, 3-2

MIAMI — The Florida Marlins rallied for two runs in the seventh inning and another in the eighth on Steve Decker's sacrifice fly to beat the Colorado Rockies 3-2 Thursday night.

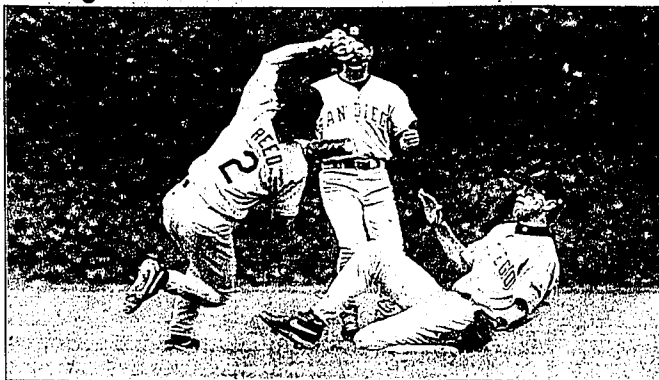
National League

Andre Dawson doubled off Steve Reed (2-2) in the eighth and took third on a throwing error by Mike Kingery. Chuck Carr then pinch-ran and scored on a fly ball hit by Decker. Ellis Burks' throw to the plate was late.

Alejandro Pena (2-0) pitched the final two innings for the win.

Colorado took a 1-0 lead in the first when Larry Walker reached on a two-out double and scored on Vinny Castilla's single. Burks hit a solo home run in the sixth as the Rockies opened a 2-0 lead.

Rekar's shutout bid ended in the seventh. Jesus Tavarez reached on a fielder's choice, stole second and took third on catcher Jayhawk Owen's throwing error. Outlin Vazquez led off a two-out single, scoring Tavarez, and the Marlins tied it against reliever Curtis Leskanic when second baseman Eric Young misplayed a line drive by Jeff Conine, allowing Vazquez to score.



AP photo

Angels in the outfield? Try another California baseball team. The Padres appeared to need some sort of divine intervention, until second baseman Jody Reed, left, snags a Chicago fly in front of teammates Archi Cianfrocco, center, and ailing Steve Finley.

two-out line single to right in the fourth.

Padres 3, Cubs 2, 1st game

CHICAGO — For only the second time in two years, Steve Trachsel won at Wrigley Field Thursday.

Trachsel won for the second time in 22 career starts, leading the Chicago Cubs to a 12-3 victory Thursday over the San Diego Padres and a split of their doubleheader.

San Diego won the first game 3-2.

"I'll never think about it again unless somebody asks," said Trachsel, who won at home for the first time in nine starts this year.

Mark Grace hit a two-run double and a two-run triple for a season-high four RBIs, and Sammy Sosa added a three-run homer in the second game for Chicago.

In the first game, the Padres scored two runs in the seventh for the win.

Mets 5, Phillies 1, 11 innings

PHILADELPHIA — The New York Mets scored four runs in the 11th inning to

beat the Phillies 5-1 Thursday night, sweeping a series in Philadelphia for the first time since 1991.

It was the season-high fifth win in a row for the Mets, while the Phillies lost their eighth straight to drop below .500 for the first time since the first week of the season.

Rico Brogna singled with one out in the 11th and went to third on Joe Orsulak's single. Jose Vizcaino, with nine hits in his last 14 at-bats, then singled in Brogna to break a 1-1 tie.

Kelly Stinnett and pinch-hitter Chris Jones followed with RBI singles and another run scored on third baseman Charlie Hayes' throwing error.

Don Florence (1-0), who pitched one hitless inning of relief, got the victory in his first major league game. HealthHiff Slocumb (2-4) took the loss.

Giants 8, Pirates 7

SAN FRANCISCO — J.R. Phillips homered twice and drove in five runs, and Barry Bonds hit an eighth-inning RBI double as the San Francisco Giants, who blew a seven-run lead, defeated the Pittsburgh

Pirates 8-7 Thursday.

Phillips hit a two-run homer, his seventh, in the second and hit a three-run homer in the third. Bonds also hit a two-run triple in the fourth.

The Pirates trailed 7-0 after six innings, but tied the game in the eighth on Orlando Merced's RBI single that capped a three-run rally. Jeff King hit a grand slam in the seventh and Steve Pegasus added a two-run homer in the eighth.

Expos 6, Astros 2

HOUSTON — Butch Henry pitched eight strong innings, retiring 13 in a row in one stretch, and the Montreal Expos beat Houston 6-2 Thursday night.

Rondell White had a two-run triple and Darin Fletcher and Moises Alou hit solo homers for Montreal, which outscored Houston 18-6 in the three-game series.

After allowing James Mouton's single in the third inning, Henry (7-9) didn't allow another hit until Mike Simms led off the eighth with a double. Henry lost his shutout when Brian Hunter hit a sacrifice fly in the eighth.

With a sparse Sanders, Lions maul Jags 19-3

NFL exhibition

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Barry Sanders only touched the ball four times. It didn't matter. The Detroit Lions still had far too many guns, on offense and defense, for the expansion Jacksonville Jaguars.

The Lions scored on their first two possessions, plus one of Jacksonville's, in a 19-3 preseason victory Thursday night.

Scott Mitchell played the first half for Detroit, completing 8 of 16 passes for 128 yards, including a 25-yard touchdown to Brett Periman.

Mike Hollis kicked a 38-yard field goal for Jacksonville.

The Lions (2-0), who drew the wrath of the NFL for holding Sanders out of their first preseason game at New England, let the dazzling running back play six snaps against the Jaguars (1-2). He carried on Detroit's first three plays for 20 yards, including a trademark 14-yard scamper.

Three plays later, Sanders tipped the ball back to Mitchell on a flea-flicker play. That was it. Sanders then was lifted for Ron Rivers, who carried 13 times for 68 yards.

On the 10th play of the drive, Mitchell found Periman wide open behind Darren Carrington for a 20-yard touchdown and the rout was on.

Jason Hanson kicked a 40-yard field goal on the Lions' second possession and Detroit linebacker

Mike Johnson tackled Jacksonville's Randy Jordan in the end zone for a safety, giving the Lions a 12-0 lead 5:34 into the second quarter.

Don Majkowski, who hit 11 of 16 for 92 yards, tossed a 6-yard TD pass to rookie Mill Coleman to cap Detroit's first possession of the second half.

Rockie Luther Ellison, the Lions' first pick in the draft, had two sacks and batted down a pass attempt by Steve Beuerlein. The Lions finished with four sacks for 29 yards. Periman finished with three catches for 83 yards.

Beuerlein started the first and third quarters for the Jaguars. He completed 8 of 11 for 66 yards. Mark Brunell was at quarterback in the second quarter, hitting 3 of 5 for 24 yards. Both were sacked twice.

Andre Ware, the former Lions quarterback, played the fourth quarter. But he was 1989 Heisman Trophy winner who was cut in 1994 by the Minnesota Vikings, struggled again. Ware completed 1 of 3 for 5 yards and fumbled a snap from center.

It also was another costly game for the injury-plagued Jaguars. Defensive end John Duff and middle linebacker Keith Goganogian both went down during the Lions' first drive and didn't return.

Breves 2, Reds 1

ATLANTA — Javier Lirio's two-out RBI single in the bottom of the ninth gave Atlanta a 2-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds on Thursday night, the 19th time this season the Braves have won in their final at-bat.

With the score tied 1-1 with two outs in the ninth, Fred McGriff and David Justice singled, putting runners on the corners. Lopez then ripped a hit off Hector Carrasco (2-4).

Reliever Mark Wohlers (5-3) got the victory with one scoreless inning of relief. Braves' starter Tom Glavine hit his first major league home run in the eighth, an unearned run and five hits in eight innings. He struck out six to move within three of 1,000 for his career.

Cincinnati scored an unearned run in the first. Jerome Walton led off with a walk and scored on a throwing error by third baseman Chipper Jones on Barry Larkin's grounder. Glavine has allowed 19 first inning runs, 37 percent of his season total. Smiley to-hit the Braves until McGriff's

Stanley swats big stick, but Yanks lose opener

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Stanley became the first New York Yankee to hit three homers in a game since Reggie Jackson in the 1977 World Series, but not even his seven RBIs could stop Cleveland from rallying for five runs in the ninth inning to win 10-9 Thursday in the first game of a doubleheader.

Stanley connected in three consecutive at-bats, and hit them to all three fields. His grand slam in the sixth inning made it 7-5, and his two-run shot in the eighth put the Yankees ahead 9-5.

But no lead seems to be safe against the Indians this season, as they proved by coming back for their eighth victory in a game they trailed after eight innings.

Manny Ramirez and Paul Sorrento, who had four hits, opened the ninth with singles off Bob Wickman. Sandy Alomar, met John Wetteland (1-2) with an RBI double, and Kevin Lofton's two-run triple, misplayed by right fielder Ruben Sierra, made it 9-8.

The Indians won the second one in much more common fashion. Omar Vizquel's bases-loaded sacrifice fly off Sterling Hitchcock (5-7) broke a 2-2 tie in the seventh. Herbert Perry and an RBI double by Tony Pena added an RBI single in the eighth.

Royals 5, Angels 0

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — It just wasn't safe to have an eight-game streak in Kansas City Thursday afternoon.

'Touchdown Tommy' returns to Browns camp after knee surgery

The Associated Press

For the first time since last October 6, when he tore up his knee, Tommy Vardell was back in the lineup for the Cleveland Browns on Thursday.

But he was an H-back, not the "Touchdown Tommy" the Browns drafted in the first round four years ago.

"Actually, I felt better than expected," said Vardell, who underwent surgery in October to repair a member of the NFL, and we will support the rules of the collective bargaining agreement," Browns coach Bill Belichick said in a statement. "This action does not come as a surprise to us. We'll continue to support and work with Larry."

Webster, a 1992 third-round draft pick from Maryland, started seven games for the Dolphins last season — six at left end and one at noseguard. He finished the season with 27 tackles.

Things were more positive for Vardell, who has been shifted from fullback to H-back, playing between the tight end and fullback spots.

"He was out there in full pads, able to do full contact, although it's still on a limited basis," Belichick said. "It's good to see him back."

Vardell said he's not sure where he will fit into the Browns' offense but said he doesn't think he will be put on injured reserve for the season.

Vardell has rushed 285 times for the Browns for 1,061 yards and three touchdowns.

Falcons — Atlanta suspended cornerback Anthony Phillips for one game following his arrest on a drunken driving charge.

Phillips, 24, was arrested Wednesday night after his car struck another car on Interstate 85 near Norcross, Ga., over a court order to police said. Norcross is a few miles from the Falcons' training complex in Suwanee.

Phillips' 1995 Mercedes, swerved across several lanes of traffic before hitting the car, which then struck a third car, said police spokesman Lt. Duane Kissel.

Phillips and his passenger were not injured, Kissel said. The drivers of the other cars had minor injuries.

He was charged with driving under the influence and reckless driving and was freed early Thursday on \$1,270 bond.

Panthers — Carolina coach Dom Capers hasn't settled on a starting quarterback, and is in no rush.

The Panthers will alternate starting quarter-



backs for the third consecutive exhibition game Saturday against the Denver Broncos. Capers said he has no plans to name either Frank Reich or Jack Truadeau as the Panthers' No. 1 quarterback based on what happens in that contest.

"I feel comfortable that we'll come up with a quarterback," Capers said, "and we'll have plenty of time to get a quarterback ready to play."

Reich will be the starter against Denver but is only scheduled to play one quarter. Truadeau is to play the second quarter and rookie Kerry Collins, who at this point is not considered a factor in the competition to start, will play the entire second half.

Steelers — Dean Busceti said he doesn't feel any added pressure because Pittsburgh sought information last week on the status of free agent Norm Johnson, the former Atlanta Falcons kicker.

Johnson is the hottest free-agent kicker on the market. He did not take a snap from inside the 20 yards last season and has hit 47-of-52 field goals the past two seasons.

"If they want Norm Johnson to be their kicker, so be it," said Busceti, signed from the Colts after Gary Anderson went to Philadelphia.

"I'm not going to worry about it. There was a time during my career when I worried about

my job, but not any more. Why should I go through the anxiety? That only makes things worse."

"If they don't want me to kick here, well, I'll just pack up and get out of here. But I'm not going to worry about it. I'm confident in my ability."

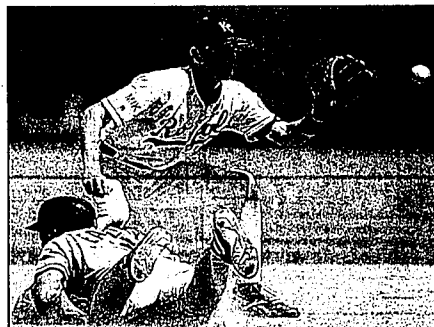
Patriots — Wide receiver Roy Crittenden underwent his second MRI exam in a month to determine if an injury was causing his chronic knee soreness. The examination showed nothing seriously wrong.

Coach Bill Parcells also said linebacker Vincent Brown is progressing from arthroscopic knee surgery performed early last week, but Parcells was not certain if Brown would be ready to return to practice next week.

Bills — Five Bills from Canada will be honorary captains for Buffalo's exhibition Saturday against Dallas in Toronto.

They'll be headed by six-year veteran kicker Steve Christie.

Joining Christie are wide receiver Tyrone Williams, offensive lineman Tom Nuten, nose tackle Ed Philion and running back Tim Tindale. Philion and Tindale will not play because they are still recovering from injuries sustained last week.



AP photo

Kansas City had the pickoff play on Thursday with Angel Damon Easley on second, but the California player made it back before Royal David Howard got the ball.

American League

Shortstop Damon Easley's throwing error capped a five-run sixth inning that carried Kansas City past California 5-0, snapping Jason Jacome's eight-game losing skid and Mark Langston's eight-game winning streak.

At a moment before Easley fielded David Howard's grounder and threw wildly to first, Phil Hitt hit what was first ruled a three-run home run. But umpires deliberated and decided a fan had reached over the right-field railing and interfered.

After much arguing, it was called an RBI double, leaving two men to score on the error by Easley.

Jacome (1-2), gave up four hits, walked two and fanned three in seven innings. Langston (11-2) went six innings, giving up eight hits, five runs, one walk and four strikeouts.

Rangers 7, Tigers 2

ARLINGTON, Texas — "Danny Darwin, pitching a home game for the Rangers for the first time in 11 years, allowed just two hits in six innings as he traveled as Texas beat Detroit 7-2 for a three-game series sweep.

Benji Gil broke an 0-for-18 slump with a grand slam in the eighth off Joe Boveer. It was Gil's first career grand slam and his first homer in 31 games.

One of the two hits Darwin allowed was a towering homer by Cecil Fielder, his 21st of the year but his first since July 6. It traveled an estimated 462 feet, the longest of the season in The Ballpark at Arlington.

Blue Jays 8, Brewers 4

MILWAUKEE — Toronto pitcher Pat

Hentgen survived a shaky start and a shaky defense and Paul Molitor had a pair of RBI doubles as the Blue Jays beat Milwaukee 8-4 Thursday, snapping a six-game losing streak.

Hentgen (9-9) scattered nine hits over eight innings and got out of a fourth-inning jam by allowing just one run despite three errors, including one of his own.

Tony Castillo relieved Jimmy Rogers in the ninth to record his ninth save.

Shawn Green drove three RBIs for the Blue Jays, who had a season-high 17 hits. The Blue Jays broke open the game with four runs on five hits in the seventh, when they chased Brewers knuckelballer Steve Sparks (7-6).

Sampras pulls win out of the fire at ATP

MASON, Ohio (AP) — Todd Martin had 10 chances to break Pete Sampras' serve and grab a quarterfinal spot at the ATP Championship. He went 0-for-10.

That more than anything else explains why Sampras is a three-time Wimbledon winner and a force heading into the U.S. Open. When he gets into trouble, he finds something extra.

Sampras overcame another steamy afternoon and a lot of third-set trouble to beat Martin in a 2-hour, 36-minute match Thursday that was by far the best of the tournament.

Sampras dodged eight break points in the third set, twice coming back from 0-40, to advance to the quarters with a 6-7 (7-2), 6-4, 7-6 (7-4) victory.

"He's obviously coming up with the goods when he needs them," said Martin, the No. 15 seed. "I've got to tip my cap to him, the way he held on the break points."

It was nothing unusual for Sampras, the world's second-ranked player. He leads the men's tour in saving break points, converting 71 percent.

"In a match like today, I needed a little luck to come through," Sampras said. "I was down 40-love twice in the third set and had a big serve at the right time. There was a little bit of luck."

Sampras had the closest match of the seeded players who advanced to the quarterfinals on Thursday. Top-seeded Andre Agassi had the weirdest.

Agassi, No. 1 in the world, steamrolled 16th-seed Alberto Berasategui in the first set, had a leadout in the second; then toughened up against Patrick Rafter of South Africa 7-6 (7-2), 4-6, 7-6 (7-5).

The Sampras-Martin match was the most engrossing of the tournament. Neither player cracked — there was only one service break the entire match.

Sampras survived a pair of break points in the first set, but fell behind 4-0 in the tiebreaker and never recovered. He broke Martin to go up 3-2 in the second set and the match headed for what seemed an inevitable conclusion in 90-degree heat and high humidity.



AP photo

Pete Sampras found himself backed against the wall Thursday against Todd Martin at the ATP Championships, but he wiggle his way out of danger to win 6-7, 6-4, 7-6.

Brett Steven of New Zealand 6-4, 6-4; No. 8 Michael Stich of Germany beat Patrick Rafter 7-6, 6-3; No. 3 Thomas Enqvist of Sweden beat Jan Siemerink of Netherlands 6-2, 6-3; and No. 11 Jim Courier beat Bernd Karbacher of Germany 7-5, 6-2.

Unseeded Renzo Furlan of Italy pulled off the day's upset, beating No. 7 Wayne Ferreira of South Africa 7-6 (7-2), 4-6, 7-6 (7-5).

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Injured Indy driver Fox leaves hospital

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — It was the most satisfying stroll of Stan Fox's life.

Ten weeks after a horrifying crash in the Indianapolis 500, the race driver walked out of a rehabilitation hospital and returned to his home in Wisconsin.

Smiling, talking and apparently well on his way to recovery, Fox left the hospital with his wife, Lynn, at his side. It was latest step in his remarkable improvement since his car slammed head-on into the first-turn wall on the opening lap of the race May 28.

Doctors removed a blood clot from his brain but he was in a coma and in critical condition for five days while the potentially fatal brain swelling subsided.

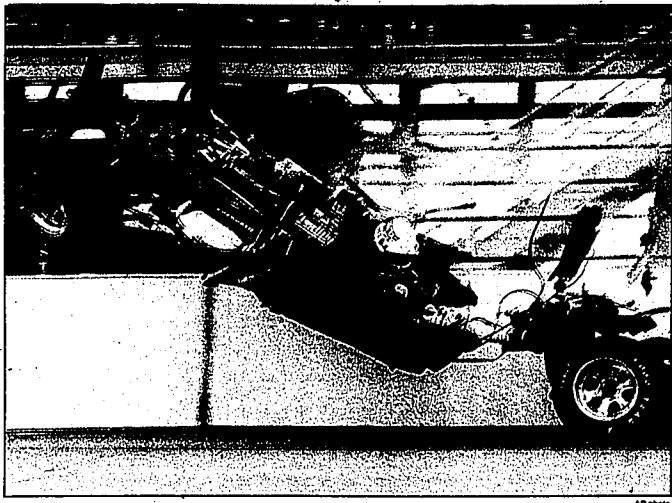
Fox, a midget car veteran who drove Indy cars only once a year, finally regained consciousness on June 2, but his condition changed little over the next four weeks. Slowly, he began responding to simple commands and became more alert by late June. Fox transferred from Methodist Hospital to the Rehabilitation Hospital of Indiana on July 6 and was released Wednesday night.

In the weeks since the crash, thousands of race fans sent cards or messages wishing him well.

"It has been comforting to know so many people care, and we will always remember this in our hearts," his wife said in a statement released Thursday by the hospital. "We have experienced a truly wonderful effect of teamwork and caring."

Fox, in turn, was a popular patient, spokeswoman Lynn House said.

"His personality was very friendly all the time. He was very well liked. He had physical therapy to



Stan Fox sits in his car as the front part breaks away in the first turn of the opening lap of the Indianapolis 500 on May 28.

improve his strength and mobility, and occupational therapy, which is basically daily living skills and cognitive types of rehabilitation. He also did some speech therapy."

Fox will continue similar therapy in Wisconsin as an outpatient. The Janesville, Wis., driver has won more than 60 midget car feature races over a 24-year career. His best finish at Indianapolis was seventh as a rookie in 1987, and he qualified in the middle of the fourth row, his best start in eight Indy appearances.

But for the third time in the past four years, his race ended with a crash in turn one. This time, Fox

apparently ran over the rumble strip along the inside of the track. His car crossed to the outside, taking Eddie Cheever with him into the wall. The accident also knocked out four other cars.

Fox also crashed just before the start of a qualifying attempt for the inaugural Brickyard 400 NASCAR Winston Cup race last year. The latest crash gave Fox a 30th-place finish among the 33 starters.

Doctors said Fox probably owes his life to his race car, which did just what it was designed to do when it exploded on impact with the Speedway's concrete wall.

"There are features that are built

into the cars to try and have the driver protected," Dr. Kenneth L. Renkens, the neurosurgeon who removed the blood clot from Fox's brain, said after the surgery.

"A helmet alone can't protect you from a brain injury, but the idea is you let some other mechanical device suffer the impact. In the case of cars, the cars disintegrate, or come apart, so they are the vehicle that absorbs the shock to protect the individual."

"In the case of helmets, the way that helmets are designed, you let the helmet suffer the impact, and it takes the pressure off the brain and the skull itself."

Briefly in sports

Daniel, Geddes share LPGA lead

CANTON, Mass. — Beth Daniel and Jane Geddes shot 7-under-par 65s Thursday to share a one-stroke first-round lead in the \$450,000 LPGA PING-Welch's Championship.

Daniel, playing in the morning, charged home with four birdies on the final four holes and her score stood up until late in the day when Geddes birdied her 16th hole to pull even.

Geddes, who won this tournament in 1986 and 1987, appeared on her way to matching or beating the course record 64 in the afternoon when she posted six birdies on her first 11 holes. But she managed only one more, on the par-3 7th.

Julie Larsen, another late finisher seeking her first victory, also had five birdies on the back nine to finish at 66 as the players took advantage of the sunny, calm day.

Colleen Walker was next at 67, with four players bunched at 68 — Liselotte Neumann, Meg Mallon, Tammie Green and Jennifer Wyatt.

Soutar leads Showboat qualifying

LAS VEGAS — Dave Soutar of Bradenton, Fla., and Gene Stus of Allen Park, Mich., finished first and second in qualifying for match play Thursday at the Showboat Invitational PBA Senior Tournament.

Stus, twice a runner-up in this tournament, closed with a 280 game but still could not catch Soutar, who has led from the first round Monday.

Soutar, a 17-time regular tour and two-time senior tour champion, had a 259 final game to lead 24 bowlers from an original field of 353 into the match-game competition.

Tommy Evans, the defending champion from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., made the cut to the top 24 by finishing 11th.

Jack Horner of Belpre, Ohio, who celebrated his 65th birthday Tuesday, qualified 12th. He's the only bowler to compete in every PBA Senior Tour tournament since its start in 1981.

Sabatini cruises at Acra tourney

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. — Gabriela Sabatini needed only 56 minutes to dispose of Karina Habudova 6-1, 6-2 Thursday in a third-round match at the \$430,000 Acra Classic women's tennis tournament.

The third-seeded Sabatini was in total control throughout, winning 71 percent of his first serves and 75 percent of Habudova's second serves.

Habudova, the No. 14 seed from Slovakia, negated any chance she may have had with numerous unforced errors and three double-faults.

Sabatini meets 10th-seeded Chanda Rubin in Friday's quarter-finals. Rubin advanced with a 7-6 (7-3), 3-6, 6-1 victory over Nathalie Baudone of Italy in a 2-hour, 19-minute match.

In other third-round action Thursday, No. 4 Lindsay Davenport eliminated No. 12 Amanda Coetzer of South Africa 7-5, 6-3; No. 5 Anke Huber of Germany beat Rita Grande of Italy 6-4, 4-6, 7-5; No. 6 Natasha Zvereva of Belarus topped Ana Carlsson of Sweden 4-6, 6-3, 6-2; and Yayuk Basuki of Indonesia upset No. 9 Nathalie Tauziat of France 7-6 (7-5), 6-3.

Arizona player suspended over drugs

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — Linebacker Jamir Miller was suspended without pay for the first four games of the regular season Thursday, becoming the second Arizona Cardinals player to break the NFL's substance-abuse rules.

Miller, the No. 10 choice in the 1994 draft after leaving UCLA early, was projected in the offseason as a starter at outside linebacker. But he was demoted to third string when the team opened camp July 25.

The other 1994 draftee with a problem is second-round choice Chuck Levy, a wide receiver who has hired an attorney to appeal his pending suspension.

Miller's suspension begins Aug. 28. After that, he may not practice or associate with his teammates until the week before an Oct. 1 game against Kansas City.

"I hope it's an awakening deal for him. At least they show they have some teeth in their policy," coach Buddy Ryan said.

A four-game suspension means that a player has tested positive twice or has had one positive test after renegeing on a mandatory treatment program. It also puts Miller at Slot 3 of a three-stage program, meaning a one-year suspension for the next violation.

Vanderbilt sues former football coach

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Vanderbilt has gone to court to force former coach Gerry DiNardo, now with Louisiana State, to buy out the rest of his contract.

The university filed a lawsuit Thursday in Davidson County Chancery Court seeking \$281,886.43 from DiNardo, who left the school last December with three years remaining on his contract.

DiNardo agreed to buy out the remainder of his contract as part of the deal freeing him to depart for LSU, also a member of the Southeastern Conference.

"The suit follows repeated unsuccessful attempts on the part of Vanderbilt to obtain payment as provided in DiNardo's contract with Vanderbilt," the university said in a statement.

DiNardo compiled a 18-26 record in four seasons with Vanderbilt, but is now 19-25 due to a 1993 forfeit by Alabama under NCAA sanctions. He declined to accept a job with LSU after the Commodores finished 1994 at 5-6.

But the lawsuit said DiNardo agreed to a contract extension keeping him at the university through 1997 at a base salary of \$135,000 a year.

Compiled from wire reports

Clinton has racing circuits smoking

The Associated Press

President Clinton's proposed ban on cigarette advertising at sports events set off anger Thursday in the fast-growing empire of stock car racing, which has enjoyed a close relationship with R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. for 25 years.

"I'm really annoyed by this. It's another example of government trying to get in peoples' lives," said H.A. "Humpty" Wheeler, president and chief executive officer of Speedway Motorsports Inc., which either owns or holds an interest in five major stock car tracks in Georgia, North Carolina and Texas.

Declaring nicotine an addictive drug, Clinton instructed the Food and Drug Administration to draft a series of regulations that would include a ban on brand-name cigarette advertising at sports events.

While five cigarette manufacturers immediately responded by filing a lawsuit against the FDA, the stock car community was left to ponder what life might be like without R.J. Reynolds.

"It would be devastating," said Jim Hunter, the president of Darlington Raceway in Darlington, S.C. "I don't even like to think about it, because I have a hard time. I don't think it's right. The races would go on, but I don't even want to talk about it. The more I talk about it, the more I get upset."

The Winston-Salem, N.C.-based Reynolds has been the main sponsor of NASCAR's Winston Cup series since 1970. The tobacco giant will not divulge the exact extent of its

financial involvement on stock car racing's top circuit, but various sources have placed it in excess of \$10 million annually.

Reynolds backs the yearly award fund, worth more than \$4 million; it sponsors races such as the annual all-star event, the \$11 million running of the Winston Select; it is the primary sponsor of the car driven by Jimmy Spencer and it contributes to construction and sponsorship pro-

jects at virtually every track on the circuit.

In short, on a series that is enjoying record attendance, record purses and record television ratings, Reynolds and its familiar red and white Winston Cup series logo have become highly visible constants.

"I think that's part of this sport's heritage," said Hunter, who grew up harvesting tobacco in South Carolina. "We believe in loyalty, and that may not be politically correct today."

Clinton said the aim of his proposal was to keep smoking and chewing tobacco away from youths, an argument that was met with skepticism in the Southeast, where tobacco fields

are a common sight on the way to many tracks.

Reynolds spokesman Nat Walker said Clinton's real intent "is to attack the nation's 46 million adult smokers."

Walker pointed to a survey by the federal Centers for Disease Control that showed the number of underage people who choose Winston as a product is almost nonexistent. "The survey, which claims less than 2 percent of underage smokers use Winston brands," makes it clear that our sponsorship does not contribute to youth smoking in any significant way," Walker said.

Clinton's proposal also flies in the face of Reynolds marketing data showing that 97 percent of the people who attend Winston Cup races are age 18 or older.

"To disallow sponsorship of the NASCAR Winston Cup series on the basis of trying to combat underage smoking makes no sense," Walker said.

Wheeler, whose company owns tracks near Atlanta and Charlotte, N.C., and is building one just outside Dallas, said Reynolds has been careful over the years to avoid the appearance of courting underage smokers.

Wheeler recalled that Charlotte Motor Speedway was thinking about doing a special promotion to mark the 12th anniversary of the Winston Select all-star race. The plans were canceled because of Reynolds' concerns about having the word Winston associated with the number 12 and its possible relation to 12-year-old children.

'Bama faces fresh tide of charges

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — One week after Alabama was placed on NCAA probation, a businessman claimed he did financial favors for Crimson Tide football and basketball players.

Boyd Sutherland told The Associated Press that he sold thousands of dollars worth of custom wheels and tires to players on credit without collecting the debts. He also said he has paid overdue notes for players, given them special treatment by guaranteeing loans with finance companies, and given away merchandise out of his devotion to the athletic program.

"I'm just a diehard Alabama fan," Sutherland said Wednesday. "That's exactly why I did it. You don't think I'd do it for somebody from Auburn or Georgia Tech, do you?"

Assistant athletic director Gerald Jack acknowledged that a number of Alabama athletes were awarded in making payments to Sutherland. But Jack also said the Southeastern Conference had reviewed Sutherland's dealings and found no wrongdoing.

An SEC official declined comment.

NCAA spokeswoman Kathryn Wright said she didn't know whether investigators looked into Sutherland's claims during their lengthy review of the Alabama athletic program.

Swimmer's winning style is a breath of fresh air

Knight-Ridder News Service

Melvin Stewart has never been afraid to stray from convention.

That's why it shouldn't come as a shock that he is tinkering with the swimming technique that earned him a gold medal in the 1992 Olympic Games and has made him the world's preeminent butterfly swimmer in recent years.

But Stewart's grand experiment — an emphasis on the 100-meter butterfly rather than the 200, and a dolphin kick that has him spending as much time below the water's surface as above — hasn't produced yet.

As the Pan Pacific Championships begin at the Olympic pool in Atlanta, Stewart is trying to regain the strong lead he has had on the butterfly.

"This is radical, but, in my opinion, you have to take chances," Stewart said from Atlanta. "If you don't, you won't improve like you can. The luxury is I can try it and see what the results are."

The 200 was broken by Russia's Denis Pankratov in June. Then Stewart's nine-year winning streak in the 200 was snapped at the UltraSwim in Charlotte.

Last week, Stewart's streak of 12 consecutive national championships in the 200 was broken by Ray Carey in Pasadena, Calif. Stewart finished second, but his time of one minute 59.47 seconds was disappointing. As was his eighth-place finish in the 100.

Stewart hadn't planned to swim this week, preferring to rest, but decided to take the opportunity to swim in the Olympic pool. He'll continue to work on his new technique, but knows he's quickly coming to a point where he'll have to commit to it or go back to the way he swam until this summer.

"The only positive thing about this so far is it's happening right now, not at the Olympics when it would be too late," Stewart said.

He decided to emphasize the 100 because it's more exciting to him and he needs the motivation to keep getting up at 5 a.m. every day. Stewart says he's attempting to swim 50 of the



With his unorthodox style of breathing in the butterfly, U.S. swimmer Melvin Stewart finished fifth with a time of 2:00.74 in the men's 200 meter event at the Pan Pacific Swimming Championships in Atlanta Thursday.

100 meters under water because it's faster than swimming on the surface.

He swims the first 35 meters under water, goes 15 on top, starts his second lap by going 15 under water and finishes with the final 35 on the surface. Stewart said many people close to the sport have been critical because

his times are off. He thinks he may be onto the wave of the future.

"I'm going to stick to my guns, keep doing what I'm doing and see what happens this weekend," Stewart said. "There'll still be training for the next seven months (until Olympic trials)."

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Clyde & Mary Linzy would like to thank those who attended their 50th Anniversary Celebration, and for the beautiful cards and phone calls. Your friendship is the greatest gift we could receive.

LEGAL NOTICE

DECISION NOTICE FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT On August 1, 1995, District Ranger Wayne Slager (Responsible Official) made a decision to issue a ten year term grazing permit to Buck Creek Ranch, Inc. This decision permits livestock grazing privileges on the Buck Creek Ranch, Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest. The permit will be issued to take effect on the 1996 grazing season and expire on December 31, 2005.

A copy of the Decision Notice and Finding of No Significant Impact is available upon request from the District Ranger District, 378 Blaine Avenue, Buhl, ID 83318.

This decision is subject to appeal pursuant to 36 CFR 215.7. A written Notice of Appeal must be postmarked within 45 days after the date that legal notice of this decision is published in the Twin Falls Times-News, Twin Falls, ID. A copy of the legal notice will also be published in the Elko Daily Free Press, Elko, Nevada. The notice of appeal should be sent to: R.M. Nelson, Acting Forest Supervisor, Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest, 203 S. Last Chance Road, Elko, Nevada 89801. Any notice of appeal must meet content requirements of 36 CFR 215.14.

If no appeal is received, implementation of this decision may occur on, but not before, 5 business days from the date of the appeal filing period. If an appeal is received, implementation will not occur for 10 days following the date of appeal disposition.

For further information regarding this project, contact Mike McNeill at (208) 645-6129.

PUBLISH: August 10, 11, and 12, 1995

LEGAL NOTICE TWIFALLS STORAGE under provisions of Idaho code 26-7-210 will be sold at Public Auction on August 23, 1995 stored items of Linda Jones 2913 E 3600 N Rd #3 Twin Falls, ID 83301 Patricia Garcia 532 2nd Ave E Twin Falls, ID 83301 Mike Kuzlik 304 Cantle Ave. Filer, ID 83328 Norma Lee 25th St. Leigh Dr. Easton, PA 19042 or 911 N 4th Ave. Idaho Youth Ranch Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814 PUBLISH: August 11 and 18, 1995.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND FOUND 2 black puppies, approx 4 mos old, very obedient, near 734-324, 7153 love message.

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS FOUND Calico cat, on N Sunrise, she is very friendly. For more information, call 733-1131.

101 LOST & FOUND FOUND, PI Bull Heeler X7 SW Jerome, 324-4427.

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS FOUND: black and white litter waiting for call with bell near Eastland and Falls Ave. Call 734-8309.

101 LOST & FOUND LOST Spayed female black Lab, wearing choke collar, vicinity of O'Leary Jr High, 733-6991.

101 LOST & FOUND LOST Spayed female golden retriever, Kimberly area, 734-0581.

101 LOST & FOUND LOST black cat, E Blitzer, near 734-3242.

104 PERSONALS

Developed mentally disabled young man, 26, wishes to record developmentally disabled lady. For romantic involvement, enjoys bicycling, walks & darters. Call 734-4327, ask for Rodney.

I am sorry, forgive me. I mean to tell you I was confused & misdirected. SINGLET Meet someone special. Free HeartQuest brochure: 1-800-949-0111

SINGLES Daterline: Find romance, friendship, or a date. 1-800-989-9998 ext. 2254. \$2.95 per minute, must be 18 years, touch tone phone required. Teletext: 1-800-989-9998.

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You're successful! You're successful! Let us show you the best way to meet that special someone. GUY'S & GALS DATING SERVICE. Call today for free information 1-800-890-8227.

108 SPECIAL NOTICES ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-6309

EARLY DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED ADS THURSDAY, 2:00 pm for FRIDAY FRIDAY 2:00 pm for SATURDAY

FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

NOTICE to all Keith Detmer/TK Construction is no longer doing THE HOME PLACE, INC.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS 734-4847

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES ABORTION ALTERNATIVE PREGNANT CRISIS CENTER Free testing, call 734-7472 or 1-800-571-7474

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES BANKRUPTCY Al Chapter & AG related cases. Free telephone consultation. 536-7780 800-849-2168

COUNTRY CLEANERS We clean here, we clean there. We clean everywhere. Residential, commercial, & offices. Reasonable rates, refs avail. Call 734-8728

204 CHILD CARE/NANNIES CHILD CARE/NANNIES: 12 yrs exper, 4 openings. 12 hrs/week, full time days/eve. Call 735-0301

204 CHILD CARE/NANNIES CHILD CARE/NANNIES: 12 yrs exper, 4 openings. 12 hrs/week, full time days/eve. Call 735-0301

204 CHILD CARE/NANNIES

MOTHERS HELPER. Home based worker. General house work including baby-sitting, 5 1/2 hours, \$4 per week (M-W-F). Call 733-4465.

TF Reformed Church is registering non-profits. Please call 734-3128 for more info.

CHILD CARE/NANNIES: Baby-sitter needed Mon thru Fri, 8:00 am to 11:00 pm. Experience preferred. Apply at the Y.F.C.A. 1761 Elizabeth Blvd. TF.

205 AGRICULTURAL AQ Wanted: Experienced farm machinery operators. Call 324-7148

200 EMPLOYMENT GENERAL FARM HAND, FT, must be experienced with DOE, send resume to Box 99846, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

201 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT ADMIN/MANAGEMENT Immediate position available for fee-charging accountant in ag related business. Supervisory duties include: complete knowledge of entire accounting system including: 1099's, inventory costing, cash flow, & customized computer skills. Salary commensurate with experience. Respond to Box 923789, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

MANAGER TRAINER FULL-TIME Management position available in Twin Falls. Responsibilities include: supervising personnel, inventory control, training and customer service. Looking for local, dedicated employees who have strong leadership skills and excellent communications and customer service abilities. Must be available to work flexible hours. Apply in person Monday August 14th & Tues August 15th at 208-734-5538, Blockbuster Video, 228 Blue Lakes Blvd N, Twin Falls, ID 83301. BLOCKBUSTER VIDEO An Equal Opportunity Employer

204 CHILD CARE/NANNIES CHILD CARE/NANNIES: 12 yrs exper, 4 openings. 12 hrs/week, full time days/eve. Call 735-0301

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206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT Trainee position, 3 months probationary period, commensurate with ability. (w/m). Will train in X-ray department and therapy. Starting salary \$7.00 an hour. Office hours 8:30 to 6:30 pm, Mon-Thurs, Fri 8:30 to 12:30 pm. Must apply in person at Dr. Alan Fox, 834 Falls Ave, Suite 1018, Twin Falls, Mon and Thurs. 12:30 to 1:30 only.

CNA, PT, 6:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; 2.00 pm, to 2:30 pm, shifts. Good benefits, full medical/dental after 3 months. Apply at St. Benedict's MFC: Jane Carrin at Box 4301, ext. 327.

DENTAL Assistant (part time) and part time office help for busy dental office. Send resume to 1001 Shoshone St. N, Twin Falls, ID 83301

DENTAL sterilization assistant. An experienced preferred but will train the right person. Send resume to 1001 Shoshone St. N, Twin Falls, ID 83301

DRIVER: 10 wheeler and semi. FT local work plus some overnight. Wage DOE. 324-2162

EQUIPMENT OPERATORS Need experienced equipment operators & truck drivers for potato harvest. Call 349-5571.

EXPERIENCE potato harvest needed by 8-15, phone 536-6678 8-4 Mon-Fri

GENERAL FARM HAND, FT, must be experienced with DOE, send resume to Box 99846, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

General farm hand, FT, must be exper. in operation & maintenance of farm & sprinkler system. Call 831-1011, Box 9800, Declo, ID 83323

MILKER FT milker, small Jersey dairy, exper only. Call 733-6123

MILKER needed, 2 yrs. exp. Jerome, 324-1163 ask for Tom.

POTATO INSPECTION MONITOR POTATO GROWERS OF IDAHO, INC. 738 Film View Dr. Twin Falls, ID 83301

Looking for an individual w/ exp. in the inspection of potatoes. Must have experience to travel to potatoes. Must have transportation to travel to inspection locations in Minidoka & Cassia counties w/ Burley & Rupert being primary locations. Position entails observing inspectors on behalf of PGI member growers, identifying problems & taking corrective action, notifying growers, & mailing of certificates. Knowledge of fresh handling procedures a plus. Hourly wages + mil. compensation. Send letter of application & resume to the above address.

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MEDICAL: Nurse LPN/RN Magic Valley Manor Care Center. We are currently accepting applications for LPN/RN positions. Send resume to 1001 Shoshone St. N, Twin Falls, ID 83301

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ELECTRONICS TECHNOLOGY Must be certifiable to teach in vocational/technical education. Salary degree not required. Minimum of 8 yrs technical experience as a degree and three years of classroom experience as an electronics technician. Duties include: Classroom instruction, FCC License, NABER/NARTE certification, and job training. Application deadline August 31, 1995. Starting date September 1995. For a copy of application form, contact: Applied Tech School, P.O. Box 8300, Pocatello, ID 83209-8300. PHONE 208-236-3400. EOE/AA EMPLOYER

Freelance writers wanted to cover news and events in Shoshone and Lincoln County. Send a resume and samples of your writing to: N.S. Noddiker, regional editor, The Times News, Box 648, Twin Falls, ID 83303; or call 733-0931 ext. 204.

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—George D. Price

"I saw the diamond ruff coming," explained South. "That's why I took the club finesse. Had it worked, I would have made an overtrick. I risked an extra undertrick trying to prevent a sure one down."

"You were right to rely on the clubs," replied North. "But you would have collected a sure game had you used more imagination."

East took his heart ace and shifted to the diamond deuce, a marked singleton. South won his jack and knew it would be fatal to lead trumps. East would win, lead a heart to West and the diamond ruff would be the setting trick.

To avoid the sure set, South took the risky club finesse. Had it worked, he would have discarded his last heart on dummy's ace, removing West's entry. When the finesse failed, East got not only the club king but the diamond ruff as well. Down two on a game South should have made.

What better way to play the club? After West's pre-emptive heart raise and East's play of the heart ace at trick one, the club finesse was a hopeless long shot. Instead, South should have executed a "non-finesse." After winning East's diamond shift, he should cash dummy's club ace and the king. When East covers, South discards his last heart and the entry to West's hand disappears.

When the defenders embark on a diabolical plan, collect your wits and look for an even more diabolical response.

NORTH 8-11-A
 ♠ K J 10 8 7
 ♥ 7 3
 ♦ K 8 5
 ♣ A Q

EAST
 ♠ A 3 2
 ♥ A J 9 6 4
 ♦ 10 4 3
 ♣ K 9 6 2

SOUTH
 ♠ Q 7 5 4
 ♥ Q 2
 ♦ A Q J 7 6
 ♣ 3

Vulnerable: North-South
 Dealer: North

The bidding:
 North East South West
 1♦ 1♥ 1♠ 3♦
 3♠ Pass 4♠ All pass
 *pre-emptive

Opening lead: Heart five

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

♠ A 3 2
 ♥ A J 9 6 4
 ♦ 10 4 3
 ♣ K 9 6 2

South North


1♥ 1♠

ANSWER: Two spades. With three trumps and excellent ruffing potential, raise partner's major.

Send bridge question to The Aces, P.O. Box 12322, Dallas, TX 75212, with \$2.00 fee per copy. Copyright 1995, United Feature Syndicate

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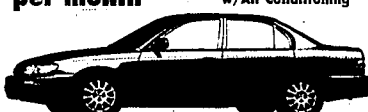
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1980 NISSAN 280 Z 2 dr, 100000 miles \$3975	1992 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 DR Auto, A/C \$8630	1993 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE Well equipped, Auto, Air \$11,849	
1988 Dodge D50 XCB 4 dr, 5 speed, Economical \$3990	1989 CHEVY S10 BLAZER 4X4 Sport Model, LSS, 4 dr, Loaded \$8949	1988 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4X4 7 Passenger, Loaded, SUPERDUTY \$11,890	
1980 MERCURY TOPAZ LTS 4 Dr, Loaded, Power Seat, Low Miles \$4840	1993 FORD TEMPO GL 4 dr, Power Equipment \$8990	1994 TOYOTA 4X4 PICKUP \$13,990	
1988 AED 4000GT 2 dr, Sporty Good Looks \$4849	1991 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE Coup 4, Loaded \$9490	1992 JEEP WRANGLER 6.5, 5 Speed \$13,990	
1989 Dodge DAYTONA Auto, Power Steering, Sunroof \$5870	1986 TOYOTA EXTRACAB 4X4 Auto, Automatic, Low Miles \$9860	1993 Dodge GRAND CARAVAN SES Long Body, 7 Passenger \$14,949	
1988 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LSS Carpenter Loaded, Under 75,000 Miles \$5980	1991 TOYOTA CAMRY DX Auto, Air, Power Windows, 45511 \$9970	1994 TOYOTA CAMRY LE 4 dr, Auto, A/C, Power Windows \$16,449	
1988 Dodge CARAVAN SE 7 Passenger, Very Nice \$5990	1993 TOYOTA 4X4 3 DRUNNER Carpenter Loaded, Loaded \$9980	1994 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO 4 dr, Auto, A/C, V6 \$23,490	

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*All prices plus tax, title & \$57.10 dealer Documentation Fee.

REPT WEEKEND SALE

FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY, AUGUST 11 - 12 - 13

1989 DODGE DAYTONA
\$2988
\$0 down \$99⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1989 DODGE DYNASTY
 Air Conditioning, Tilt Wheel, Cruise.
\$3488
\$0 down \$119⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1990 PLYMOUTH HORIZON
\$3988
\$0 down \$119⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1991 SUBARU JUSTY 4WD
 Automatic Transmission.
\$3988
\$0 down \$105⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1985 JEEP CHEROKEE 4 DR. 4x4
\$4988
\$0 down \$165⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1987 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
 Loaded, Air Cond., Tilt Wheel, Cruise.
\$4988
\$0 down \$149⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1985 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4 DR. 4x4
\$4988
\$0 down \$165⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1991 GEO PRIZM
\$4988
\$0 down \$109⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1992 PONTIAC LEMANS
\$4988
\$0 down \$109⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1986 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER
\$5988
\$0 down \$179⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1992 CHEVY CAVALIER
 5 Speed Trans., Front Wheel Drive.
\$5988
\$0 down \$129⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1989 SUBARU XT-6 AWD
\$5988
\$0 down \$145⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1993 DODGE COLT
\$5988
\$0 down \$129⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1992 EAGLE SUMMIT 4 DR.
\$6488
\$0 down \$139⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1993 DODGE SHADOW
\$6988
\$0 down \$149⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1989 FORD THUNDERBIRD
\$6988
\$0 down \$169⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1993 MERCURY TRACER 4 DR.
 5 Speed Trans., AM/FM stereo.
\$6988
\$0 down \$149⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1989 W-150 DODGE 4x4
\$7488
\$0 down \$179⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1989 FORD AEROSTAR EXT WAGON
\$7488
\$0 down \$169⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1994 PLYMOUTH SUNDAKE
 Automatic Trans., Only 14,000 Miles.
\$7988
\$0 down \$175⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1992 HONDA CIVIC
 5 Speed, ABS, Wipers, Great Economy.
\$8488
\$0 down \$179⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1993 DODGE DAYTONA
\$8488
\$0 down \$189⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1993 CHRYSLER LEBARON
\$8988
\$0 down \$189⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1987 CHEVY SUBURBAN
 Loaded, With Only 54,000 Miles.
\$9488
Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1993 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
\$10988
\$0 down \$239⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1990 GMC 1500 4x4
\$10988
\$0 down \$239⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1993 DODGE CARAVAN
\$11988
\$0 down \$239⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1994 MITSUBISHI GALANT
\$12988
\$0 down \$259⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1994 DODGE CARAVAN
\$13988
\$0 down \$279⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1993 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER
 Air Conditioning, Tilt Wheel, Cruise.
\$14988
\$0 down \$299⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1993 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4
 Now
\$14988
Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1991 OLDS BRAVADA 4 DR. 4x4
 Automatic Trans., Air Cond., 6 Cylinder.
\$14988
\$0 down \$299⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1993 FORD AEROSTAR EXT-VAN
 Automatic, Air, 6 Cylinder, Tilt.
\$15988
\$0 down \$299⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1992 DODGE 1-TON TURBO DIESEL
 W/CARGO BOX.
 Now
\$16488
Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1993 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LTD
 Loaded, With Leather Interior.
 Now
\$23988
Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

Dealer Retailer Rebate - All Units Subject To Prior Sale - Sale Prices and Payments - Dealer Includes Sales Tax, Title and Lic. (8.00) and Dealer Documentation Fees (\$40.00)

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 Prices Effective thru Sunday, August 13, 1995

Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

704 FARM MACHINERY
1988 MF 44, 66 horse loader, 1800 hrs, rebuilt 4 wheel drive, new clutch 1 like new cond. \$38-6500

IH 1088 TRACTOR AUCTION EXCHANGE 324-1483
IH 1480 combine, 1984, 1760 hours actually use, large auger-20' header, grain loss monitor, lots of extras, exc. condition field ready. Price reduced. Call Kent days 208-232-7001 or evenings 208-384-4082

JD 655 TRACTOR 125hrs AUCTION EXCHANGE 324-1483
JD 70 diesel, WFE, \$1650. Set of duals for Ford 9-N. 734-4124

4850 JD, 14.9-48 tires & duals, dual lift assist & 3 remotes, very good condition. \$42,500. 587-5247 early or late. Will trade for cattle.

MF 760 combine, 20' header, \$5000/offer. 734-3554.

MF 760 combine, shodded, hydro 88, A1 cond. will demonstrate. 587-9131.

NAMPA TRACTOR SALVAGE 3000 Tractor 125 Combines Nampa, ID 208-467-4430

NH 912 14-ft. swather. Field ready. \$6800. 324-3543.

NYSSA TRACTOR SALVAGE 150 Tractors 75 Combines 80 Balers & Swathers. We don't want all the business - We just want yours!

NYSSA, OR -503-372-5671

Near new, Gehl 1060 corn chopper w/ both headers, used only 1 season for 200 acres. Call 745-7855.

New Holland 1033 hay stacker w/reviewer \$4,500 or best offer. 543-9534.

New Holland 1000 Forage harvester for sale. Has 4 row corn head, hay head & direct cut head, agood cond. Health & row bar harvester, has row finder & extended boom. Call 406-829-8297.

Pablo Montana 77-20 John Deere Combine 20' header, wheeler trailer, \$18,500 or best offer. Can deliver. 406-676-2800 or 406-862-4274.

SELF UNLOADER Logan 20' w/ roll over tarp, elec/hyd. drive, \$6900. Call 829-5720.

SELF UNLOADER Logan 20' w/ roll over tarp, elec/hydraulic drive, \$6900. Call 829-5720.

SL 10 Hesston skid-loader, gasoline, less than 400 hrs. 536-2778 after 5pm.

SPUDNIK self unloader bed. New drive motors, new rollers & belt. Completely rebuilt. \$6900. Call 438-6598 or 438-8123

Small loader, Will fit 39 to 40 HP tractor. MF 12 baler. Idaho Tractor Salvage. 733-0889

TO 30 Ferguson tractor w/ 8' rear mounted mower, \$2200. Call 726-8414.

705 FARM & RANCH SUPPLIES

Burley Tractor Salvage Combine & tractor parts. Pend. ID # 428-5420

RAS SHADE, PRIVACY
Fast grows 6-10 ft. yearly. \$4.95-6.45 delivered. Potted, plantable now. Brochure. 1-800-613-5445

Fence posts, pealed and treated. Most sizes avail. 6"x7", \$6. Rate 21' bark, \$8. Pealed \$10. House logs, firewood. Steve Johnson Logging, Hatley, 788-3168

706 FARM SEED
#1 AA ALFALFA SEED Bob Hamilton Seed 734-3587 or 733-1477

Alfalfa seed by grower! New varieties - Wyangeth, \$1.40-\$1.50. Meyer Family 326-4793, 326-4074.

708 HAY, GRAIN FEED
1st & 2nd cutting hay, 10 bales. Call 326-5028.

1st and 2nd and oat hay, 1st and 2nd cut alfalfa. Exc. quality 734-3532

1st hay, \$65. Call 326-3289

300 Ton's Alfalfa hay, 1st & 2nd cut, available. 823-4460.

708 HAY, GRAIN FEED
Buying and selling hay! All cuttings, Call 851 or mobile 539-2889

Buying reasonably priced rain damaged hay. Call 324-8551 or mobile 539-2889 ask for Kurt.

HAY - 100 ton of 1st cut, no rain. Call 324-4837

Hay for sale, some dairy quality: some with rain; some good P&A & oat hay. All in 1T bales. Days 458-4105 evgs. 336-0748

Now buying wheat. Call for quote, 536-2000, or 1-800-597-7155.

Quality Cameo prairie hay, no rain, 2 & 3 string bales, alfalfa & alfalfa grass mix. Call 764-2116.

709 HORSES
15 yr old roq. QH mare, pols, barrels, pleasure, \$1500. Older kids mare, \$1000, hot weaning stud colt, \$350. Call 324-3940.

2 APHA mares in foal to B/W Stallion, one w/ APHA Stud colt at side. Great color, potential and disposition. Mares green broke. Call 734-0597 or 587-7197, leave message.

2 yr. old mule. 536-2310

7 yr. gelding, AQHA, solid barrel & poles. \$7,000. Call 438-4877.

CRAWFORD FARRIER SERVICE
Over 20 yrs. experience. Specialize in chronic & temporary蹄 disorders. Head farrier for West TX State University for 4 yrs. Worked w/ Bob Gatterson @ Canyon, TX for over 8 yrs. For retail & Michele, 536-5355.

EQUINE podiatrist, Bob Hamling, graduate Montana St. University, 734-3532

ERIC WANMAN HORSESHOEING 543-8188
Horses: Bought, sold and traded. Call 733-6055

PAINT Black and white, 2 1/2 yr. old registered gelding. Great built, beautiful horse, ground work done. Health & row bar harvester, has row finder & extended boom. Call 406-829-8297.

WHITEHEART
Boarding, training, lessons in English-western. Indoor outdoor arenas. Mirrors, daily turnout. Round pen. 324-9180.

710 HORSE EQUIPMENT
'82 2 horse trailer on wheels, \$1600. 888-7165

15 1/2 inch saddle used, good cond. \$400/offer. 739-2562.

4 horse stock combo CX16, 20' trailer with rear and divider sliding gates, bumper hitch, 1 owner, under 500 mi. \$3,200. Jerry EE-DA-HO Ranch, Bellevue 788-2921

CHARMAC
New 7x16 aluminum stock tie, \$895. Still your best buy in horse stock equipment & steel. Complete line of enclosed cargo car & snowmobile tie. CHARMAC OFF. 3 Park West 733-3241

Home made open 2 horse trailer. Working top wheels. \$700. Stock tie for full size PU. Stock tie. Call 438-9571 or see @800 East 100 North, Rupert ID

Horse treadmill, heavy duty, like new. 324-3331.

711 IRRIGATION
8' aluminum gated pipe 30x 40 ft lengths. Call 423-5718.

712 POULTRY & RABBITS
\$3 OSTRICH \$3
Chicks available now. Cradle Acres Ostrich Farms 208-536-6460

714 SWINE
Wainer pigs for sale. 536-2310.

800 MISCELLANEOUS
801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

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MAGIC VALLEY?? 2nd Time Around Furniture & Used Furniture
889 N. Washington, TT 734-6006 • March-Sat. 10-5

812 AIR CONDITIONING
High grade window AC. \$175. Call 734-2550.

802 APPLIANCES
Admiral frost free refrig. Gold color w/ice maker. \$125. Call 324-2722.

MAYTAG ELEC. RANGE \$150. Queen size w/elec. bed, comp. \$100. 2-chalk registers, \$50 ea. Call 734-4543

There's a great job in your future! Looking for a classified's employment section.

Matching 5-yr-old Magic Chef Range & stove \$550 /pair or offer. Twin bed frame & mattress \$50. 6-room living room set. Orange & brown barbitones. \$100. 734-1202 ext. 105.

New Kenmore Ultra III dishwasher, 33" x 24" x 35". Also Kenmore water cooler, used 3 mo, \$150. MXT treadmill, computerized, just list now, \$250. Call 324-1394.

Newer Hot Point range, in good cond. \$75. 543-4773. Washer, \$125. Dryer, \$75. TV, \$75. Call 733-0355.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS
MISC Commercial shoveling for sale. Priced from \$35 to \$50 per sq. Call Lonny Mon-Fri, Days 733-6857.

806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS
Toddler bed, carseats, hot sheets/blankets. 735-0301

Got something to sell? Sell it the low-cost way... with classifieds. 733-0931.

809 COMPUTERS
386 SX, 120 MB HD, 4 MB RAM, fax modem, mouse, keyboard, Epson printer. \$600. 734-6497.

488 DX2 66, 8mg, CD ROM, 420 MB HD, MS-DOS, Windows. Moving, must sell. Price negotiable. Call 734-9717 for Roman

COMPUTER FOR SALE: 386, color monitor, keyboard, mouse, program. \$500. Call 622-9103.

WORD PROCESSOR
Call 733-2384

810 FIREWOOD
Carousal fireplace, \$150/lot. Firewood, approx. 4 cords. \$340 total. 324-4111.

Firewood: Hard wood or pine. 733-9318

Patel stove insert, used 3 seasons, excel. cond. \$800. Call 728-9331.

Pine & hardwood, 734-5727

WOOD FOR SALE: Cut and ready for fire place. Wood, 733-1680

Wentfield pallet stove, \$1,000. Call 324-7283.

811 FURNITURE & CARPET
4 piece, wood frame, earth tones, couch, rocker, chair & cocktail table. VERY GOOD COND. \$350. Call 734-8107.

COUCH and chair, \$300/pair, 738-0750

COUNTRY KITCHEN 6 PC. DINING RM. SET, 3 beautiful pine table w/white legs. White chairs w/country blue seats. Beautifully made. \$2750. \$650. Selling for \$372. Exo. cond. Call 733-9511, leave message

China cabinet white w/wood trim, like new \$400. Kitchen w/air cond. w/ glass & drawers headboard. 324-7245.

Couch/love seat, 1 yr. old. \$375/offer. 734-4411 leave message.

Floral couch, \$60, great condition. Call 728-9331.

King size water bed w/ bookcase head board, mattress, heater, 6 1/2 drawers headboard. 829-5130 or 324-3800.

Moving, must sell console T.V. \$50 & kitchen table & chairs, \$50. 738-8349. Leave msg.

OAK FRAME DAY BED
with pop-up unit, includes cover & pillow shams. \$200. Call 423-6162

Oriental rug, \$800. Upright piano, \$800. Or offer. For more info. 738-1513.

Queen bed, excel cond., frame & mattress incl. \$300. 734-9652 hr msg.

Queen size matching mattress box spring, memory matching comforter, pillow shams, flanel sheet set. \$160. Call 324-6002.

813 AUCTIONS
BENEFIT AUCTION DINNER - DANCE!
For **ERIC MILLER**

Set Aug 12th 1:00-5:00pm Auction
Hundreds of useful merchandise items and gift certificates from area merchants and restaurants.

CHICKEN DINNER 6-7PM \$5.00 FOR AGES 6 & UP DANCE FROM 7-11PM KIMBERLY MIDDLE SCHOOL.

814 JEWELRY & FURS
BARTONS JEWELRY AND DIAMONDS
Question: Do you know why you should have Bartons Jewelry clean, polish & check your rings for free?

Answer: So you'll bring in your jewelry before you lose a gemstone. It's cheaper to rebuild or repair prongs than to replace that precious diamond or colored stone. Come in now & see how your prongs really dirt.

648 Blue Lakes Blvd. 733-3115. Your Lymwood jeweler since 1961.

814 JEWELRY & FURS
1966 woman's wedding ring set, appraised at \$500 or best offer. Call 733-7172.

Add to your family by adopting an adorable cat or dog. Use classifieds to find a pet you can love.

815 LAWN & GARDEN
3 chain link gates, 3' 6" or best offer. Call 324-1901

Be sure to include price when advertising items for sale in classifieds.

815 LAWN & GARDEN
All of MV. Tractor & loader, rototilling, mowing, blade work, or truck & trailer. 326-4631.

John Deere riding lawn mower w/rotator. Cash. Like new. Call 206-572-3033 for details for instant return call. Avail. in Buick week of 8/6 at 543-6176.

ROTOTILLING
Large or small gardens, lawns, lots. Free estimates. 733-8789, Bruce.

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT
Blonk digital treadmill, 1 1/2 yr old. \$200. 825-5416.

Schwinn rowing exerciser. Value \$235, sell \$80. Golf net easy to assemble & tee box, value \$180, sell \$50. Call 733-7530 after 5:00 p.m.

Walk-Fit from Nordick Track, \$899, selling \$400. 734-0966.

Need cash? Team up with classifieds and make a little profit selling the items you no longer need.

817 MISC FOR SALE
3 wheel electric cart, \$200. Also electric lift chair, \$600. Both in excellent condition. 788-3776 ask for Genevieve or leave msg.


40 gal fish tank. 734-8564












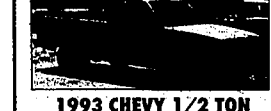
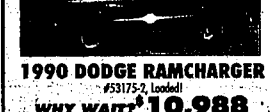
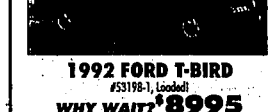
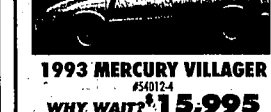
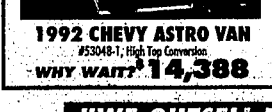
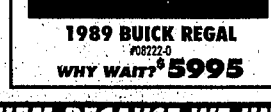
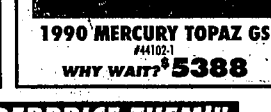
6X10 metal shed, \$925. Kruech & Bach upright piano, \$1000. 738-8011.

BLM will have a vehicle and property sale on August 11, 1995. Call 888-7214 or 536-7216 for sale info. Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad. 733-0501.

Nissan's Clearance Sale.

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 <p>1995 NISSAN ALTIMA LE 4 DR. SEDAN #54162 •Dual Air Bags •2.4 Dual Overhead Cam •16 Valve 150 Horsepower Engine •5 Speed Transmission • WAS \$15,374 WHY WAIT? \$12,999</p>	 <p>ALL NEW! 1995 NISSAN 200 SX #54163 1.6 Dual Overhead Cam Engine •5 Speed Transmission •Dual Air Bags •Power Mirrors & More! • WAS \$12,404 WHY WAIT? \$11,998</p>	 <p>1995 NISSAN 4X2 #55032 •4 Cylinder •5 Speed Transmission •Hardbody • WAS \$10,319 WHY WAIT? \$8998</p>
 <p>1995 NISSAN SENTRA XE 4 DR. SEDAN #55071 •Air Conditioning •AM/FM Cassette With 4 Speakers •Dual Air Bags •Automatic Transmission • WAS \$13,954 WHY WAIT? \$12,999</p>	 <p>1995 NISSAN KINGCAB 4X4 XE #55071 •V-6 Engine •5 Speed Transmission •Air Conditioning •AM/FM Cassette •Power Mirrors •Chrome Wheels & Bumpers • WAS \$19,404 WHY WAIT? \$16,495</p>	 <p>1995 NISSAN 240 SX COUPE SE #54001 •Anti-Lock Brakes & Limited Slip Differential •Automatic Transmission •Air •Cruise •AM/FM CD •Power Windows & Locks •Power Mirrors • WAS \$23,094 WHY WAIT? \$19,895</p>
 <p>1992 GMC YUKON #53347-1, Silverado, Loaded WHY WAIT? \$19,399</p>	 <p>1989 CHEVY SUBURBAN #53077-1 WHY WAIT? \$12,995</p>	 <p>1994 CHEVY CLUB COUPE #53294-1, Silverado & Leather WHY WAIT? \$22,599</p>
 <p>1991 CHEVY STEPSIDE #08176-0, Silverado WHY WAIT? \$14,995</p>	 <p>1991 CHEVY WORK TRUCK #53105-1, Automatic WHY WAIT? \$9788</p>	 <p>1993 CHEVY 1/2 TON #53081-1, Air, AM/FM Cassette WHY WAIT? \$10,999</p>
 <p>1990 DODGE RAMCHARGER #53175-2, Loaded WHY WAIT? \$10,988</p>	 <p>1992 FORD T-BIRD #53198-1, Loaded WHY WAIT? \$8995</p>	 <p>1993 MERCURY VILLAGER #54012-4 WHY WAIT? \$15,995</p>
 <p>1992 CHEVY ASTRO VAN #53048-1, High Top Conversion WHY WAIT? \$14,388</p>	 <p>1989 BUICK REGAL #08222-0 WHY WAIT? \$5995</p>	 <p>1990 MERCURY TOPAZ GS #44102-1 WHY WAIT? \$5388</p>

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10" Larger non-working color TVs & VCR's. Call 432-4876 eves & wknds

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Everett Jennings wheel chair w/leg rest. \$350. Call 733-6939 9 am to 4 pm only.

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Wanted: Yamaha, 1980-83 XT 250 motorcycle. Any condition. 733-8793

Wanted: set of 6 holes, 7x15" aluminum wheels, 2 1/2" high, Toyota compatible, preferably fiber-glass. Call 543-5962.

901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES

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Actual vehicle may vary slightly from picture shown. *72 monthly payments, 9.9% APR. DAC payment does not include tax, title, or \$24.50 Dealer DDC Fee. \$0 down. 36 mo. closed end lease. \$300 maximum first payment due at inception. Payment doesn't include tax, title or \$24.50 Dealer DDC Fee. Residual based on 36,000 miles. 626: \$11,389 - Millennium: \$12,359

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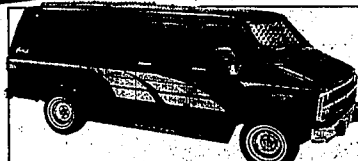
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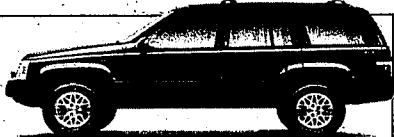
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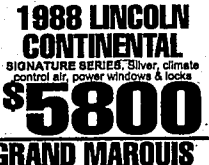
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#M-4419, beautiful silver metallic, matching interior, auto, overdrive trans, power seats & windows, air conditioning, cruise control, fully equipped.
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Local 1 owner, immaculate inside & out, 4 perfect tires, call-in interior.
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SIGNATURE SERIES Silver climate control air, power windows & locks.
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\$1488

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Front wheel drive, 4 spd. overdrive trans., stereo system, Excellent transit!
\$1500

1982 GRAND MARQUIS
4 dr., power steering & brakes, Power windows, air cond., automatic-locked!
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Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering & brakes.
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1980 SABLE LS
4 dr., automatic, air cond., AM/FM stereo cassette, 1 owner-loaded!
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All wheel drive, power windows, tilt wheel, cruise, air, 1 owner, WAB \$15,000
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With shell, manual transmission, 6 cylinder engine.
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2 dr. sport coupe, aluminum wheels, air conditioning, WAB \$7295
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\$149 per mo.

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39 EPA-ESTIMATED CITY MPG & 43 EPA-ESTIMATED HGHWAY MPG (WITH 5-SPEED MANUAL TRANSMISSION.)

- Driver's side & passenger-side airbags
- 1.3 liter, 4 cylinder, SOHC engine
- Electronic fuel injection
- 5-speed manual overdrive transmission
- Swing-out type rear quarter windows
- Rack-and-pinion steering
- 4-wheel independent suspension
- Power assisted brakes
- Steel-belted radial tires
- Electric rear window defogger
- Side window demisters
- Interior courtesy light
- Reclining front bucket seats
- Halogen headlights
- 2-speed intermittent windshield wipers/washers
- Tiltmeter



10 TO CHOOSE FROM!

\$0 down
\$209 per mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$13,688.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$442.00. 66 month closed end lease totaling \$13,795.98. Option to purchase at lease end for \$5,768.02. Tax & title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.

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22 EPA-ESTIMATED CITY MPG & 26 EPA-ESTIMATED HGHWAY MPG (WITH 5-SPEED MANUAL TRANSMISSION.)

- 1.6 liter 4-cylinder in-line, water-cooled SOHC engine
- Electronic fuel injection
- Electronic ignition system
- Manual free-wheeling front hubs
- Power-assisted recirculating ball steering
- Power-assisted front disc/rear drum brakes
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- Halogen headlights
- All-season steel-belted radial tires
- Full-size spare tire • Spare tire lock
- Dual power remote-controlled sport-style outside mirrors
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Cruise • Power Locks • Illuminated entry • V8 • Automatic Overdrive • Aluminum Spoke Wheels

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\$244 per month

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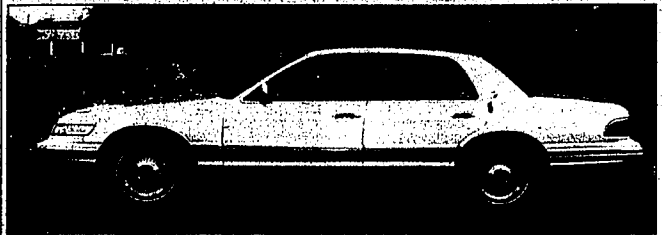
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- Power Door Locks
- Interval Wipers
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- Cruise Control
- Tilt Steering Wheel
- 15" Radial Tires
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- Power Seat
- Rear Defroster
- AM/FM Stereo Cass.
- Interval Wipers
- Power Windows
- Illuminated Entry
- 4 Wheel Disc Brakes

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