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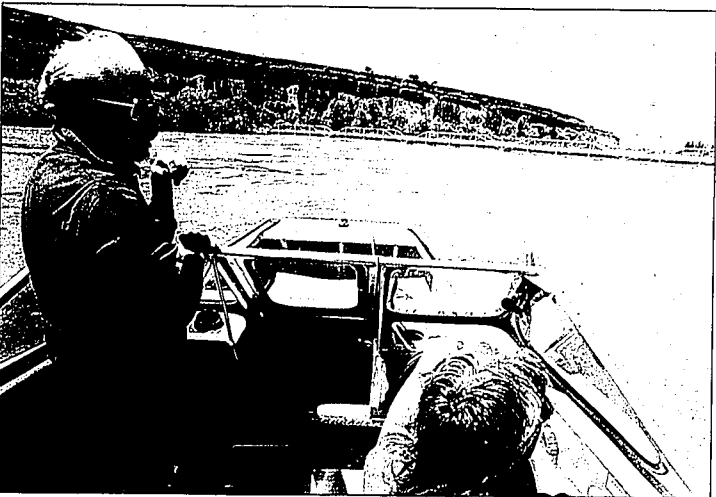
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Volunteers guard water pipe line



Gary Oliver, left, and Bill Price volunteer Thursday to drag debris and logs from the Snake River to protect the Twin Falls water pipelines.

Boatmen drag out logs, debris borne by swollen Snake

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — John Pohlman and a few volunteers stood guard at Centennial Park, waiting for heavy artillery from the flooded Snake River.

They watched for incoming logs and trees that could knock out the city's primary water supply.

Their weapons: A borrowed motor boat and two long, pitchfork-style booms. Their mission: To protect a bridge bearing a pipe that carries 75 percent of the city's drinking water from the Blue Lakes in Jerome County.

Stationed upstream of the bridge, they gaged the river for flows that could slam against it, catch the full force of the Snake River and increase the pressure on the decades-old structure.

The vigil on the river, which began Thursday morning, could continue for a few days. The record-setting Snake River flows aren't expected to subside soon, threatening riverside homes and the Twin Falls municipal pipe. But law enforcement has relaxed a ban on boating along a portion of the swollen Snake.

If the city's pipeline breaks, residents

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Old sailboat takes last voyage on its own over Shoshone Falls

By John Ruprecht
Times-News writer

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TWIN FALLS — Gary Oliver now remembers the small yellow sailboat he bought, christened and later traded to a friend more than 20 years ago.

But the owner of Century Boat Land, who was in a boat helping law officers drag debris off the flood-swollen Snake River, hadn't thought about the boat for years until he found several pieces of it near Centennial Park Thursday.

"It's real ironic," Oliver said. "I was the first person to ever put the boat on the water and here I am, on a whim, down on the river and I'm the one that found it smashed to pieces."

The boat plummeted over Shoshone Falls Thursday afternoon after it floated away from Raymond Coats' nearby riverfront property. A large section of the craft was floating

on the river's banks near the falls Thursday, while most of it took a wild ride downstream through Pillar Falls to the Centennial Park area where Oliver recovered it.

"It was sitting in the willows, quite a way up, and the water just washed it up," Coats said. "I was surprised."

Several Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies responded to eyewitness reports of a boat dropping over the roaring falls at about 1:40 p.m., but because no one was seen on the boat, they didn't want to risk a rocky retrieval.

"Through our field glasses we could see a mangled-up object of yellowish-color downstream about 500 feet from the falls," said

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The remains of a small sailboat that plummeted over Shoshone Falls bobs in riverside brush on the south side of the Snake River. The unmanned boat was reported going over the falls early Thursday afternoon.

River water floods wells, creates health dangers

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

Central District Health Department.

Six unidentified domestic wells in Twin Falls County have been flooded by the river. But there have been no reported illnesses related to contaminated water, Kriz said.

"In some cases we have floodwater that has gone over the well casing. Sometimes, it's just they're getting surface water getting down into the well. And we're taking the stand that most of these wells that are either underwater or in an area that is saturated with river water are probably contaminated," he said.

But the health district has established a no-action policy until the water level drops.

"Right now, it could not do any good to decontaminate a well because it would be immediately recontaminated," he said.

So the department is urging well owners to

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Clinton crows over U.S. economy on eve of summit

Los Angeles Times

DENVER — In a message aimed both at the world's leading industrial powers and at his critics in Congress, President Clinton Thursday served up a vigorous defense of White House policies that have helped make America's economy "the healthiest in a generation and the strongest in the world."

Clinton spoke on the eve of an international summit in Denver, where he will be host to the leaders of eight major nations. The president, asserting U.S. leadership of the summit, described America's economic experience as an example for other nations that wish for greater prosperity, even as they cut back on government bureaucracy.

"All the countries in the world face the same choices we do," Clinton declared in Littleton, 15 miles south of Denver.

"Can they still grow their economy and reduce spending? You bet they can," he said, adding that other countries around the world have to go beyond "old myths and old ideas" to achieve it.

As much as Clinton sought to highlight U.S. economic superiority, a recent embarrassment has not gone unnoticed in Denver: The Commerce Department reported a sharp 5.1 percent rise in America's trade deficit with Japan for April.

Seeking to prevent such concerns from undermining the ebullient pre-summit spirit, U.S. officials Thursday announced a plan for experts from both nations to try to negotiate improved access to

Japan for such American products as telecommunications, medical devices, drugs, financial services and construction products.

For their part, Japanese officials Thursday vowed to remain sovereign over any process of deregulating their own economy.

"We have no intention of being supervised," declared Japanese Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto, before entering a pre-summit meeting with Clinton.

Gem appeals court chief moves up to Supreme Court

The Associated Press

BOISE — Jesse Walters Jr., chief judge on the Court of Appeals for the last 15 years, was appointed to the Idaho Supreme Court Thursday by Gov. Phil Batt.

Batt said Walters is highly regarded in the Idaho legal community after a long career as a private attorney, district judge and 15 years on the appellate court. The governor also said Walters will not be a judicial activist.

"I'm convinced that he is not one who tries to write the law from the bench. He writes it carried out according to the Constitution and the laws of the state of Idaho," Batt said.

Justice Charles McDevitt, who earlier this year stepped down as chief justice of the five-person panel, plans to retire in September. Since Batt named Walters to the Supreme Court, the governor will have to appoint a new member of the Court of Appeals.

After that, Supreme Court Chief Justice Linda Copple Trout will name a new chief judge for the court.

For Walters, it was the fifth time he was nominated for the Supreme Court by the Idaho Judicial Council. The council screened applications and sent a list of four nominees to the governor.

"Out of a group of outstanding people, he was the outstanding one," Batt said.

Walters said, "This week, waiting for the governor to make the decision, after the Judicial Council went through the screening process, was the most humbling experience I have gone through in my life."

"I hope that I can continue to carry out the trust and respect that the people have shown to me over the years in re-

placing me to the court system and to the governor for making the appointment," he said.

Batt predicted he would be an excellent justice.

"Judge Walters has nearly two decades of judicial experience. He is well-versed in the law and he is highly regarded in Idaho's legal community," the governor said. "As a lifelong Idahoan, Judge Walters knows our state, its history and the challenges we face."

Walters said he has no problems with the death penalty as it exists in the state of Idaho and the United States. "I think this is a penalty that the Legislature on

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IDAHO WEATHER

Friday, June 20
The AccuWeather® Forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

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FORECAST

Source: National Weather Service

Magic Valley

Mostly sunny today. Highs in the mid 70s. West wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight clear. Lows in the mid and upper 40s. Saturday mostly cloudy. A slight chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 60s.

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

Extended regional forecast

Sunday mostly cloudy with scattered showers and a chance of thunderstorms. Cool and breezy. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 60s.

Monday partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Cooler. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 60s.

Tuesday partly cloudy east with a slight chance of showers. Mostly sunny west. Warmer. Lows in the 40s to lower 50s. Highs in 60s east to mid-70s west.

Camas Prairie

Partly cloudy today. Highs 65 to 75. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 40 to 45. Saturday mostly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the lower and mid 70s.

Treasure Valley

Mostly sunny today. Highs in the upper 70s. Northwest wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight clear. Lows 45 to 50. Saturday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the low 60s.

Sawtooth Mountains, Wood River Valley

Partly cloudy today. Highs 65 to 75. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 40 to 45. Saturday mostly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the lower and mid 70s.

Eastern Idaho

Mostly sunny and breezy today. Southwest to west winds 15 to 25 mph during the afternoon. Highs 70 to 75. Tonight fair and cool with lows 40 to 45. Saturday mostly sunny and a little warmer. Highs 75 to 80.

Northern Idaho

Mostly sunny today. Highs around 70. West wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 45 to 50. Saturday mostly cloudy. A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs 70 to 75.

Northern Nevada

Mostly sunny today. Southwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Highs 80 to 85. Tonight mostly clear. Lows near 45. Saturday mostly sunny and breezy. Highs 80 to 85.

Northern Utah

Sunny and cooler today. Highs 80-85. Tonight fair. Lows in the mid 50s. Saturday sunny and warmer. Highs upper 80s to near 90.

The triangle index forecast is 9, a high exposure level.

IDAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

Mostly cloudy skies covered the Panhandle on Thursday. The central mountains and southern sections were mostly sunny, and the south was windy. No precipitation was reported.

Afternoon temperatures ranged from the mid-40s to the upper 70s. Most readings were in the middle 70s.

Winds were generally 20 to 25 mph across the south. Pocatello had west winds of 20 mph, gusting to 29 mph.

ACROSS THE NATION

Northeast, West enjoy cooler temperatures; rain falls in midlands

The Associated Press

Gloomy skies over the Northeast cleared Thursday morning, taking remnants of the previous day's rain with it.

The Gulf Coast and central states, on the other hand, had rain and severe thunderstorms.

Skies cleared slowly and dense morning fog lifted in New England and the Northeast as a low pressure center moved into the Canadian Maritimes, taking all of the precipitation with it.

A few light showers trailed behind in the Delaware-Maryland-Virginia area, as well as in Ohio and Indiana.

Severe thunderstorms hit the Mississippi and Alabama coasts, part of the rain falling along the Gulf from Corpus Christi, Texas, to Florida's big bend.

A trough of low pressure combined with a warm frontal boundary across the Midwest and central Plains produced the most active weather Thursday afternoon.

Showers and storms extended from Wisconsin to Iowa, into northwestern Missouri. A separate system brought scattered rain and thunderstorms to the northern Rockies.

Much of the Pacific Northwest, Great Basin, and Southwest enjoyed a beautiful afternoon, with no significant precipitation and cooler-than-normal temperatures.

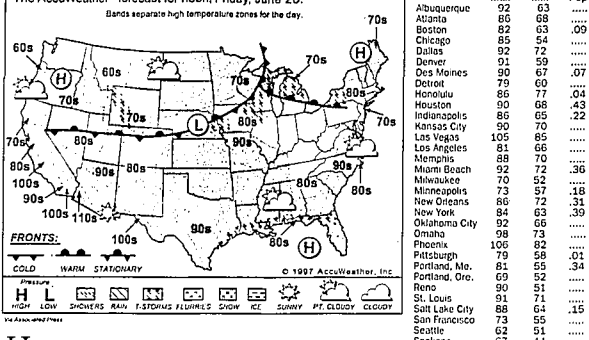
In the desert Southwest, highs shot up to 100 degrees and above.

By midday, the highest reading in the Lower 48 states was 107 at Glia Bend, Ariz. Stampede Pass, Wash., and Cut Bank, Mont., reported wind chills of 24 degrees at that hour.

NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Friday, June 20.

Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.



IDAHO: High, 83 degrees at Payette. Low, 38 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 113 at Bullhead City, Ariz. Low, 37 at Redmond, Ore.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

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| Idaho | Max | Min | Pcp | Twin Falls | Max | Min | Pcp |
|-------------|-----|-----|-------|----------------------|---------------------|-----|-------|
| Boise | 77 | 51 | | Yesterday | 76 | 53 | |
| Burley | 77 | 54 | | Last year | 76 | 42 | |
| Fourfield | m | m | | Normal | 83 | 49 | .03 |
| Gooding | m | m | | | | | |
| Hagerman | m | m | | | | | |
| Idaho Falls | 75 | 55 | | Precipitation | | | |
| Lewiston | 72 | 54 | | Month to date: | 1.72 | | |
| Malad | 82 | 50 | | Normal mo. to date: | .63 | | |
| Malta | 79 | 48 | | Water year to date: | 14.16 | | |
| McCall | 63 | 47 | | Normal year to date: | 8.68 | | |
| Pocatello | 76 | 58 | | Comfort factors | | | |
| Salmon | 72 | 48 | | Humidity at noon: | 45 pct. | | |
| Shoshone | 65 | 39 | | Barometer at noon: | 30.05 p.s.f. | | |
| Sun Valley | m | m | | Pollen count: | 3 grasses, 10 trees | | |

high. Molds: 2043 (smut), moderate.

Courtesy: Astoria and Arroyo of Idaho.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 9:19 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:00 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, June 20; last quarter, June 27; new, July 4; first quarter, July 12.
Visible planets: Morning: Mars, Jupiter, Mercury. Evening: Saturn. Summer solstice: June 21, 2:20 a.m. MDT.

Guard copter crash kills Picabo man

BLACKFOOT (AP) — The flooding in eastern Idaho claimed its first lives Thursday when an Army National Guard helicopter crashed, killing the guard's new task force commander for flood relief and one of the other two guardsmen aboard.

Lt. Col Jim Ball said the OH-58 Kiowa went down in an open area just north of the farming community of Firth, officials said. The cause of the crash was unknown and will be investigated by a special board that will include officials from the Army Aviation Safety Center in Alabama.

Killed in the crash were Maj. Don Baxter, 41, of Boise, and 1st Lt. Will Neal, 29, of Picabo.

Ball said Baxter was making a reconnaissance flight on his first day in charge. He also was commander of the 124th Communications Flight, 12th Wing, of the Idaho Air National Guard.

Neal was serving as a pilot leader with A Company, 1-183 Aviation in Boise.

The third guardsman, 27-year-old Chief Warrant Officer 2 Sherrill Whirler of Boise, was pulled from the flaming wreckage by a woman who lives near the crash site. He was listed in serious condition with back injuries at the Idaho Falls Regional Medical Center.

Flood

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may have to ration their use of water. Some large industries may have to shut down temporarily.

When big debris came down river, the trio of volunteers moved into action, climbing into their boat and dragging the enemy into the weeds and bushes, or even pulling it into the boat, if it were small enough.

Pohlman grabbed his binoculars as a chunk of wood bobbed in the bloated current. Seeing that it was only the size of a toaster, he ignored it.

A local boater, Pehlman also has a "vested interest" in seeing no harm come to the city's water supply. He works for Lamb-Weston Inc. which uses heavy amounts of city water to process potatoes.

Pohlman said he enjoys volunteering for local government, "the way cities were in the past." As they sped up and back from Pillar Falls on a scouting mission, Pohlman glared the river's banks for loose debris.

Gary Young, the city's engineer, called him up after two entangled trees broke free from the banks Wednesday and scraped beneath the huge waterline.

A team of city officials convened Wednesday night that in case of an emergency, water rationing would entail watch groups and people to check water meters, Gooding said. At first, the city would ask its residents to conserve water on a volunteer basis, he said.

What worries officials is not increased flooding, but large debris that could wrench away

Wells

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boil their drinking water or use bottled water if they suspect contamination.

Once the levels drop, well users can decontaminate their wells. And 48 hours after decontamination, the health district will sample water to determine if it's drinkable, Kriz said.

One contaminant in river water is coliform from animal waste, which can cause diarrhea and other flu-like symptoms, Kriz said. The water also may carry hazardous materials it picked up along the way.

Wells can be decontaminated by pouring a mixture of one gallon of chlorine to five gallons of water into the casing, running the cold water until you smell chlorine and letting it sit overnight. Then, turn on the cold water until the smell is gone, he said.

There have been no reports of flooded wells in the Mini-Cassia area, said Scott Arnell, environmental health specialist with the health department office in Burley. Mostly, he has had calls from people worried about the possibility.

"I think there is quite a bit of concern about it right now," he said.

Another major concern is that septic-system drain fields will fail because of the water levels, although there has been no inci-

Boat

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Twin Falls County sheriff's Cop. Daron Brown. "We're not going to put anyone in danger for a hunk of metal."

It wasn't until Oliver identified the boat that deputies were sure what had happened.

"I looked at that thing and said, 'This thing belongs to Raymond Coats,'" Oliver said. "Then when we were looking at some of the pieces on shore, I said, 'I know, I know,'" said that boat to

Raymond. I was the first guy to put that in the water."

Coats first glimpsed a chunk of his boat through the telephoto lens of a Times-News photographer's camera while he was watching the falls from a secluded vantage point above the grade leading to his home.

Oliver originally bought the sailboat in the mid-1970s and intended to sell it, but ended up taking it for a test run at Murtaugh Lake, he said. On its

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maiden voyage, Oliver rolled the sailboat and set its 12-foot mast and sail on the lake's muddy bottom.

"The problem was, the lake wasn't 12 feet deep," Oliver said.

Oliver replaced the broken parts and ended it at Coats' house. "I hadn't used it in years," Coats said.

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Walters

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behalf of the people I've adopted and I personally feel that there are some occasions when some people who have committed certain acts have forfeited the right to be with us," he said.

"As a trial judge, he said he never had the occasion to impose the death penalty.

Walters asked the last Legislature to name a fourth judge to the panel to keep up with a growing work load.

The Court of Appeals is expected to turn out about 350 decisions this year.

The Legislature didn't go along, but Walters said he will continue the quest.

Walters was born in Rexburg and still has strong family ties to work in Idaho. He attended Rice College and earned a degree in political science from the University of Idaho in 1961 and a law degree two years later.

After clerking for the Idaho Supreme Court 1963-64, he practiced law for 13 years and in 1977 was named a district judge by Gov. Cecil Andrus.

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Jerome Cheese Co. Plant Manager Jon Davis said Thursday that his company admits to contributing to problems at the Jerome water treatment plant in July 1994. The company, however, denies that any waste reached the Snake River because of mistaken company records.

The company's position was not made clear in an article in Thursday's Times-News, on a fine paid by Jerome Cheese Co. to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The Times-News regrets the error.

NATION

McVeigh case reshapes federal law

Victims' families become effective voices for reform



Timothy McVeigh

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — From death penalty appeals to cameras in the courtroom and military burials, the Oklahoma City bombing case is reshaping federal law, and it's the victims' families who are pushing the process.

"They were an effective voice throughout this ordeal, and I suspect their losses — and the bombing itself — will continue to influence how Congress addresses crime and terrorism issues," said Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., who has championed the victims' causes.

The latest example of Congress' sensitivity to the bombing of the federal building came this week after it was learned that Timothy McVeigh, who was condemned to die for the blast, is entitled to burial in a military cemetery.

Two days after the story broke, the Senate voted 98-0 to deny veterans benefits to anyone convicted of a federal capital offense. The House is considering similar legislation.

Legal experts said passing laws in response to a single case can be fraught with danger. "Knee-jerk legislation in response to its own problems," said Laurie Levenson, associate dean of Loyola Law School in California. "The law you pass will affect more than just this one case."

But Levenson acknowledged it sometimes takes a big case to get people to re-evaluate laws and make them better. "The most sweeping legal change began only weeks after the blast. Victims' families began lobbying for death penalty reform, fearing the bombers might use appeals to stave off execution for more than a decade."

Among the amateur lobbyists was Diane Leonard, whose husband, Secret Service Agent Don Leonard, was among the 168 people killed in the blast. At first, she found Washington an unresponsive place.

"This was not an easy battle," Mrs. Leonard said. "It took a lot of letters, a lot of faxes, a lot of

phone calls, and several visits." But she soon gained allies in the Senate, including Nickles and Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, chairman of the Judiciary Committee.

Streamlining of federal death penalty appeals had already been in the works before the bombing. After the attack, the measure got bogged down in both houses. But victims' relatives helped revive it, and President Clinton signed it on April 24, 1996, just over a year after the bombing.

"They personally visited offices of senators and turned some very critical votes," said Oklahoma Attorney General Drew Edmondson.

As a result, McVeigh could meet the executioner within four weeks.

However, the changes in the death penalty law will mostly apply to state death penalty cases by limiting federal review of those cases.

"I don't believe that these kinds of issues should be decided in the heat of the case by legislative decree," said David Lane, a death penalty attorney in Denver. Victims' families demonstrated their clout again after the trial was moved from Oklahoma to Denver. They persuaded Congress to amend the ban on cameras in federal courtrooms to allow a

closed-circuit telecast of the trial. The law allows telecasts only if trials are moved out of state or more than 350 miles from the site of the crime — a provision so restrictive that the law may never come into effect again.

The families got involved again when U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch banned those who might testify during the trial's penalty phase from attending the trial or watching the telecast. By that time, Mrs. Leonard said, the halls of power were more receptive.

Congress clarified the closed-circuit law to allow victims' families to watch regardless of their status as witnesses.

Weeks before she testified in the penalty phase, Mrs. Leonard watched — in person and via closed-circuit television — the case against the man accused of killing her husband.

Law will let borrowers find true rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The solicitations come in the mail, with an enticing offer — an interest rate of as little as 5.9 percent.

But six months down the road, that tiny interest rate becomes as big as the numbers on the outside of the envelope that touted the original deal. Consumers can find themselves paying 20 percent, or even 25 percent, in interest.

Legislation introduced Thursday would force credit card companies to make it easier for consumers to discover how high their interest rates will be after the initial short-term deal.

"Credit card companies shower consumers with new credit cards, often luring them in with teaser rates and easy credit," said the bill's sponsor, Rep. Joseph Kennedy, D-Mass. "Then, once a consumer has run up a significant level of debt, they lower the boom."

The bill also would ban credit card companies from charging customers for paying off their balances in full each month, as General Electric is doing to holders of its GE Rewards card. It would allow consumers to cancel their cards and pay off the balances under the old terms if companies raise interest rates or fees. And if a consumer runs a balance, the company could not charge interest on new purchases until after the normal grace period.

Kennedy's bill "levels the playing field and gives innocent consumers a chance to beat the banks," said Ed Mierzewski, program director of the U.S. Public Interest Research Group.

But credit card companies objected to Kennedy's proposals.

"MasterCard believes that the competitive marketplace should determine how credit card products are priced," the company said in a statement. "Restricting how financial institutions can price their products will mean less choice for consumers."

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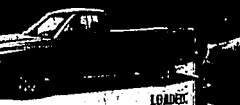
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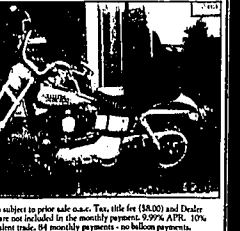
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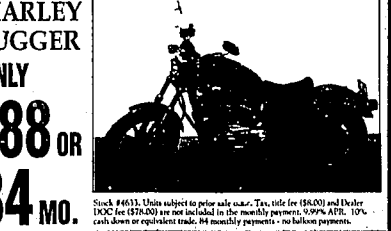
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EDITORIAL

Jerome's getting tough with bad drivers? Good

Human memory being what it is, the world always seems to be going downhill once you're past age 30. The grimy present never measures up to the golden past.

But even allowing for biased recollection, doesn't it seem to you that people are driving worse than ever?

Posted speed limits nowadays are an opening bid for negotiations. The concept of "right-of-way" is no longer a moral absolute - it's a lifestyle choice. And turn signals! By jimmie, do you old-timers remember when people signaled before changing lanes? How quaint.

All in all, the roads these days are like a candy bar. Chock Full O' Nuts.

So it's hard to muster much sympathy for people who complain about stepped-up traffic enforcement in Jerome. You folks just pipe down and take your medicine. It's for your own good.

That's not to say Jeronites drive any worse than people anywhere else. As far as we can tell, the malaise is a national epidemic.

But Jerome's city honchos are aiming to do something about it. They have assigned a cop to full-time traffic patrol, and this cop, Stan Conway, is handing out seeds of tickets.

This has caused a certain commotion among those who think traffic laws are meddlesome suggestions.

So far, city officials aren't budging, and good for them. The number of traffic accidents in Jerome has nearly doubled in the past couple of years, and virtually all of them could be prevented if people would follow the rules. Twin Falls police already have a traffic division, for pretty much the same reason.

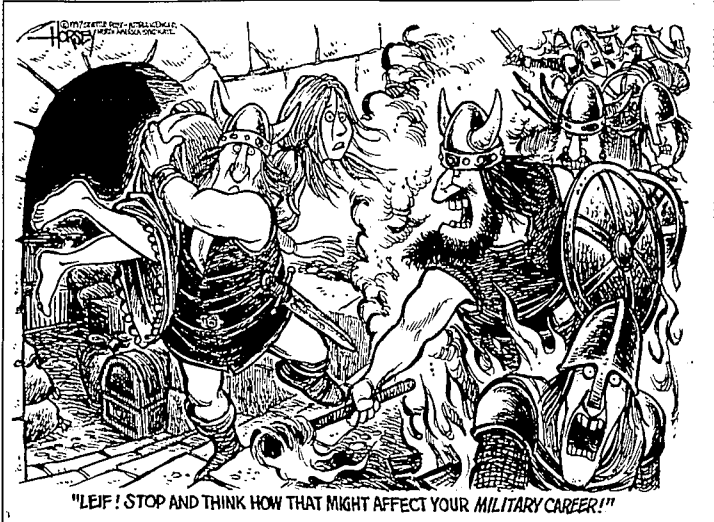
To tell the truth, we're embarrassed to be talking about this subject. Endorsing safe driving is like condemning litter. Ho. Also hum.

But this really is serious business. The Magic Valley's population is growing, and at times we assemble enough cars in one place to call it traffic. When a lot of drivers have to share the same road, courtesy and competence are the only alternatives to body and fender work.

The worse example is Southern California. (It's always Southern California - have you noticed?) Some folks down there have taken to repaying highway insults with small-arms fire.

"Road rage," as the Californians colorfully name the phenomenon, is not imminent in Idaho. But it's a caution about what can happen when selfishness runs over civility and order behavior. Especially in hot weather.

In short, be careful out there. Officer Conway is watching.



Meaningful hiring standards imposed

We had a small announcement from IBM the other day that could have large consequences for education. IBM said it has begun asking for high school transcripts from young workers wanting manufacturing jobs.

The idea is to persuade students in high school - when the cult of cool is often so contemptuous of adult values - to take school seriously. IBM is saying that how they do in school matters and that a diploma, by itself, isn't enough.

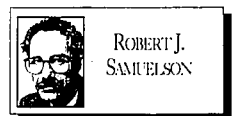
It's a crucial message. Motivating students is the central problem of high schools. Perhaps the only exceptions are students aiming for elite colleges. Competition for scarce spots compels these students to work hard. But only 100 to 200 colleges have tough entrance requirements.

Most others gladly take any high school graduate. Without students (and the federal and state funds they bring), these colleges would cease to exist. And almost 40 percent of high school graduates don't go to college.

This is why IBM's announcement matters. Since World War II, the economic health of high school diploma has eroded as more Americans have gotten one. In 1940, only 25 percent of adults 25 years and older had graduated from high school. That was 82 percent in 1995. A high school diploma no longer guarantees a well-paid job.

This has been particularly true since the 1970s, write economists Richard J. Murnane and Frank Levy in their recent book, "Teaching the New Basic Skills." Employers, reacting to declining profit margins and rising competition, became more selective in their hiring. Companies began to favor college graduates for jobs that had once gone to high school graduates: skilled factory jobs, office managers, technicians and customer representatives.

Companies preferred college gradu-



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

ates not because these jobs involve college-level skills but because a high school diploma no longer seemed to signify the needed competencies. These are what Murnane and Levy call "the new basic skills." They include the following: doing ninth-grade reading and math; solving "semistructured problems where hypotheses must be formed and tested"; and communicating clearly in written and oral speech.

Note that these requirements should not be beyond most students. Doing math at a ninth-grade level means the ability to manipulate fractions and decimals and to interpret line graphs and bar graphs," write Murnane and Levy. But perhaps half of all high school seniors lack these skills, they conclude.

Why? It's not because most students are stupid or lazy. The best answer is: peer pressure. In after-school jobs and sports, "young people work very hard," writes economist John Bishop of Cornell. But not all adolescents want to be considered a "nerd," ... or (for blacks) to be viewed as "acting white." Alone, schools can't easily change the climate, because they also face pressure from parents not to be too tough.

In research, Bishop has shown that outside standards that schools can't manipulate - graduation tests, entrance requirements - raise achievement. These create consequences for students and affect how they behave. In theory, the job market could impose one such standard. If high school graduates who did well earned higher wages, there would be more reason to work harder. But in early jobs, they don't.

Companies don't consider transcripts or course work in hiring. After five or six years, those with better skills earn more, as performance is rewarded through promotion. But the time lapse is too great to impress most students. The message doesn't get back.

What IBM aims to do is make the connection. Anyone within five years of high school applying for a manufacturing job will be asked basic questions. What courses did you take? What were your grades? Were you on time for class? Those receiving job offers will have to provide transcripts to verify their answers.

In isolation, IBM's policy won't matter much. Only about 10 percent of its 125,000 U.S. jobs are in manufacturing. Still, IBM's change shows a new willingness to impose meaningful standards directly on students.

We are seeing other examples. The Chicago school system has rejected social promotion a work and deed. It flunks students in eighth and ninth grades who are well below grade level. They have to go to summer school or repeat. Paul Vallis, the head of Chicago's schools, calls social promotion "educational malpractice."

The disuse of high school transcripts for jobs in the same thing. The fact does not lie entirely with companies. "Equal opportunity" laws bar employment practices - giving tests, asking for grades - that might have a "disparate impact" on minorities unless the practices have a "valid" relation to the job. So IBM had to do research showing that good grades improve job performance. But most employers can't afford research; the foolish requirement ought to be repealed.

If we expect students to take school seriously, we have to take what they do in school seriously. Unless there's a reason to work harder, little else matters.

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'Joseph' is truly amazing

I can't even begin to tell the community how wonderful "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" is. Robin Havens has done an extraordinary job as director/choreographer, and Dennis McCracken has once again shown how remarkable he is as the musical director.

Then there is the cast - words can't describe how professional, loving and talented they are. By putting all of these fine attributes together, you'll understand why you do not want to miss this show!

Once the curtain opens, you will spend the next 90 minutes in complete amazement. You'll laugh, cry and really feel as though you are a part of this incredible show. As far as I am concerned, there is not one musical production that has been done in the Magic Valley that can even hold a candle to this musical. Robin and Dennis, once again, have outdone themselves with this one, and I can honestly say that I feel blessed to have been able to work with them on this production. It has been an honor I will never forget, not to mention that I have grown to love a family. I guess that is why this one is truly "a family reunion." I love you all!

Don't miss "Joseph"; you'll be sorry.
LIZ LEE
Twin Falls

Volunteers make a difference

Much is happening in Idaho today - especially along the Snake River Plain. Flood danger extends from Idaho Falls to the Oregon border. Officials issue pleas for volunteers to help with the flooding problems.

In recent weeks, Gen. Colin Powell issued a plea for volunteerism. God bless Gen. Powell for his vision and courage to bring the issue to the front burner. Volunteerism is a much-needed activity.

Whether it be through a civic, church or fraternal benefit society or other group, volunteerism puts people in real touch with each other. One individual can make a difference - and together, individuals give real strength to fulfill real needs through their teamwork.

Individuals from the Lions clubs in the Midvale and Payette areas made a real difference in their communities last winter. They worked more than 200 hours each to help people affected by the floods. The Midvale Lions Club fed that community three meals a day for some six weeks to help the flood victims.

Lions Club volunteers make a difference by raising funds for the Idaho/Oregon Sight and Hearing Foundation. The foundation makes a difference by providing for cerebral transplants that give sight to the sightless. Lions Club volunteers make a difference for people around the world by gathering used eyeglasses to help them see.

Lions Club volunteers change lives by raising funds to train leader dogs for the blind. Lions Club volunteers screen vision in schools and aid needy children to receive professional eye exams and eyeglasses.

Helen Keller was right and wise to challenge the Lions to be "knights of the blind."

Colin Powell is right and wise to challenge our citizens to become volunteers to "change someone's life."

The Lions' motto is "We serve." We all can serve and give stability to our communities. By becoming a member of Lions (or other civic, church or fraternal benefit society groups), we can make a difference. We all can help to change someone's life for the better.

And it may be that our lives as volunteers will be changed in the process.

FRED T. LEWIS
District Governor
Lions District 39W
Twin Falls

Public gets shaft on new TVs

In the past few months, there have been various articles and announcements referring to the impending change in television transmission and reception. The change to which I refer is the switch from analog to digitalized television transmission. Evidently, consumers have had no say in this situation, for, evidently, it means that after the change is made, we will have to buy sets designed to receive the new format at the cost of a fairly good used car or purchase a converter which will not do the job as well as the new sets, according to the information given.

As a child, I remember that the first TV sets were relatively expensive, but

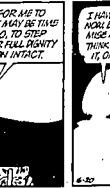
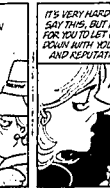
LETTER

the change involved was from no television to television, and many people were willing to pay the price for the "new wonder" of TV. We are told that the new format will give near-perfect clarity and depth perception, etc., but a question came to mind: Regardless of how great the technology will be and how perfect the reception will be, have we considered what we'll be receiving?

We recently purchased a satellite unit, and the reception is great and we receive quite a few stations, but other than a few good sports events and some quality programs on the Learning Channel and Discovery, the rest is a slumgullion of idiot-grade sitcom reruns, garbage and sewer-grade videos.

I'm even "maxed out" on the glut of over-pampered southern charmers on the Trinity channel. It would seem that the public is getting the shaft again. May I suggest that a lot of us in this country protest by not buying the new costly TV sets when they arrive on the market and invest in some good books, spend more time with our kids and our friends, attend plays and concerts and purchase some "golden age" radio programs on tape and exercise a long-dormant portion of the brain devoted to imagination by reading and producing our own mental "pictures" instead of letting the "tube" do it for us.
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NATION IN BRIEF

Judge denies Hinckley unescorted visits

WASHINGTON — A federal judge denied a request by President Reagan's would-be assassin Thursday for unescorted family visits from a mental hospital because he has "deceived those treating him in ways too numerous to recount."

U.S. District Judge June L. Green cited testimony from the chief pharmacist at St. Elizabeths Hospital as evidence that John W. Hinckley Jr. has failed to show "he will not be a danger to himself or others" in public. Hinckley, 42, has been confined at St. Elizabeths since 1982, when he was acquitted by reason of insanity in the March 30, 1981, shooting of Reagan, the president's press secretary, James Brady, a Washington police officer and a Secret Service agent.

New AIDS guidelines aim to end confusion

WASHINGTON — New federal AIDS treatment guidelines may help end confusion among doctors and patients who must take life-and-death choices among 11 antiviral drugs that can be taken in 320 different combinations.

Improper use of the AIDS drugs, experts warned Thursday at a news conference, can "do more harm than good."

The guidelines detail when patients infected with HIV should be started on the demanding and expensive three-drug cocktail that has been successful in suppressing the disease in thousands of patients. It also suggests what doctors and patients should do if a selected drug combination fails to work.

Official admits shortcomings in care for vets

WASHINGTON — Some veterans of the Persian Gulf War have not received the kind of care "we can be proud of," a top official of the Department of Veterans Affairs said Thursday.

Dr. Kenneth W. Kizer, the undersecretary for health, testified before a panel of congressional investigators that veterans affected by an array of symptoms commonly known as the Gulf War syndrome complain that VA doctors handle their complaints with little sympathy, cursory exams and little or no follow-up treatment.

Many veterans say they are told their problems, including fatigue, muscle and joint aches, memory loss, shortness of breath, sleep disorders, rashes and chest pain are only "in their head," said Stephen P. Backhus, who deals with military health care for the General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative branch.

Gore endorses adding 'V' rating to TV shows

WASHINGTON — Vice President Al Gore endorsed the idea of rating TV shows for violence Thursday, staking out an administration position as the industry inches closer to adding codes for violence, sex and crude language.

Breaking the administration's silence on possible changes in the ratings, which took effect Jan. 1, Gore declared, "We need a 'V' to tell us when our youngest children could be exposed to violence."

Gore's comment came in a draft statement that his office was to issue after his meeting Thursday with parents' groups, children's advocates and other organizations seeking stronger ratings.

Senate: Developing nations must cut pollution

WASHINGTON — The Senate is likely to reject a climate treaty that fails to require developing countries such as China — as well as industrial nations — to cut pollution linked to global warming, Democrats and Republican senators warned Thursday.

The Clinton administration said it would support efforts at an international climate conference later this year to require industrial nations to reduce emissions. But the United States would agree to allow developing countries to negotiate similar reductions later.

The administration's dual-track approach brought sharp criticism at a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee hearing Thursday.

Compiled from wire reports

Stubborn bug eludes detection

ATLANTA (AP) — A stubborn type of bacteria that can escape detection despite rigorous screening of the blood supply has killed at least 12 people through tainted transfusions since 1985, the government said Thursday.

The bacteria, *Yersinia enterocolitica*, thrive when stored in lab refrigerators, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said.

"You may have a case where the tests weren't able to detect but a small amount of it, not enough to make a person sick," said Dr. Matt Kuehner, a CDC epidemiologist. "As it sits in the refrigerator, it can actually grow."

Yersinia is found in unpasteurized cheese or undercooked meat. People who receive transfusions tainted with it can suffer fever, chills and breathing trouble and eventually die.

It has sickened at least 21 people since 1985, the CDC said.

Before 1985, there were no cases of illness reported from the bacteria. Health officials don't understand why the bug has managed to become a menace since then.

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Settlement talks have big implications

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forget about grabbing a pack of Camels from a vending machine, and brace for ominous black warnings that "Smoking can kill you."

The settlement being negotiated in tense talks between anti-smoking forces and the tobacco industry would make radical changes in the way cigarettes are sold and regulated in the United States.

A deal is still far from sure, and any pact would have to win approval from Congress. But if it all comes together, cigarette packs would change. Ads would look different. Smokers could get more help quitting. Children might have a harder time lighting up. Tobacco companies would have to bankroll anti-smoking efforts.

"It could represent a sea change in the way our tobacco disease is treated in the United States," said Dr. John Seffrin, executive vice president of the American Cancer Society, which won't take a position until it sees the final deal.

Public health officials are divided on whether a settlement would be a good deal for the American people. Tobacco industry analysts, likewise, are debating whether cigarette makers would give up too much to end major smoking-related lawsuits.

But even with some key issues unresolved, the two sides have tentatively agreed to a string of provisions that could have a significant impact.

Want to quit smoking but can't afford cessation aids?

Tobacco makers would have to put money for things like nicotine gum and patches, which can exceed \$200 for a 10-week course.

Worried about kids getting their hands on cigarettes?

Vending machine sales would be



Mississippi Attorney General Michael Moore, second from right, talks to reporters Wednesday after meeting with tobacco company negotiators in Washington, D.C. With him are attorneys general, from left, Florida's Bob Butterworth, Indiana's Jeffrey Modest and Connecticut's Richard Blumenthal.

banned, and a nationwide licensing system would be set up to discourage retail sales to minors. Magazines that cater to young people would carry text-only ads — no pictures — on tobacco products.

Concerned that smoking is glamorized?

No more "product placement" of cigarettes in movies and TV shows. Joe Camel and the Marlboro Man would be outlawed, as would any humans or cartoons in advertising. The top fourth of cigarette packs would bear a black label with a message like "Smoking can kill you."

Tired of breathing a friend's or co-worker's smoke?

Smoking would be banned in public places and most workplaces unless there are separately ventilated smoking areas. Restaurants (except for fast food places), bars, casinos and bingo parlors would be exempt.

Other provisions:
• Cigarettes and other tobacco

products would be sold only from behind-store counters.

• No billboards or other outdoor ads, no Internet ads.

• No brand name sponsorship of sporting events.

• An industry-financed anti-smoking advertising campaign; industry financing for state and local tobacco control efforts.

• A requirement that industry "tell the truth" about the harmful effects of tobacco, and release any

documents that would have come out in lawsuits.

"One of the impressive things about any proposed settlement is the ability to consolidate so many anti-tobacco activities," said Allan Brandt, a professor of tobacco medicine at Harvard Medical School.

Sill, Brandt cautioned, "it's very difficult to predict the overall impact of such a settlement on rates of smoking." He stressed, too, that the settlement wouldn't affect the marketing that companies can do overseas.

Such limitations aside, the cancer society's Seffrin likens the potential public health impact to the D-Day invasion at Normandy, and says the most significant provisions may be those that target smoking among young people.

The tobacco industry would pay fines if youth smoking fails to drop by 30 percent in five years, 50 percent in seven years and 60 percent in 10 years. States would have to reduce illegal sales to minors by 75 percent in five years and 85 percent in seven years or lose some of the settlement money.

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WORLD

Why did Vietnam peace talks fail?

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Just three months after the first American combat troops waded ashore in Danang in 1965, a covert peace initiative between Washington and Hanoi was edging toward success.

But the secret talks between a former State Department negotiator and a North Vietnamese diplomat unraveled, and the United States became hopelessly entangled in a losing conflict that cost millions of lives.

Why did those promising talks — dubbed the XYZ Affair — fail? Former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara and a range of Vietnam War-era policy makers hope to find the answer this weekend, during a conference exploring missed opportunities for peace.

"This is a rare opportunity to let the policy makers from both sides of the Vietnam War sit down together and remake their decisions in hindsight," Vietnam War scholar Bob Brigham said Thursday.

McNamara, whose hawkish approach to the conflict was key to Washington's military involvement, arrived in the capital, Hanoi, on Wednesday to meet with war-time adversaries.

The former defense secretary under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson has said the war was a grave error and is eager to explore why peace efforts failed.

His memoirs, published in 1995, contended that U.S. forces



Robert McNamara

— at that point only military advisors — should have been pulled out of Vietnam as early as 1963, when American casualties stood at only 78.

"Although we sought to do the right thing — and believed we were doing the right thing — in my judgment, hindsight proves us wrong," he wrote.

Veterans denounced McNamara for his belated confession, saying he had been wrong to keep sending soldiers to die in a war he considered unwinnable.

McNamara first came back to Vietnam in 1995 to meet his wartime adversary, Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, and to open a dialogue on the war that cost the lives of 58,000 Americans and more than 3 million Vietnamese.

Today, McNamara will begin four days of meetings and seminars with his Vietnamese counterparts to look at the war in hindsight.

In addition to the XYZ Affair, scholars and policy makers will examine why six other secret peace initiatives failed, often resulting in an escalation of U.S. bombing campaigns over North Vietnam and Hanoi's increased infiltration into South Vietnam.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Red Cross expands aid to North Korea

GENEVA — The Red Cross appealed Thursday for \$18.6 million to expand aid for hundreds of thousands of North Koreans suffering from severe food shortages.

The additional money would bring food aid to 700,000 people, up from the 130,000 the Red Cross has been helping for 18 months, said George Weber, the organization's secretary-general.

"The expanded operation will allow a much greater number of people to receive adequate food rations until the next harvest in late October," Weber told a meeting on aid to North Korea.

He said the program would also include medicine, medical equipment and training to improve health care for 2.6 million people.

Bomb chases German president for 2.6 million people

BERLIN — German President Roman Herzog was forced out of his residence when an unexploded bomb from World War II was discovered near the Bellevue Palace.

The 1,000-pound bomb was defused Wednesday afternoon, but not before causing massive traffic jams.

Herzog, who was answering mail at his desk, moved with his wife and staff into the \$1,100-a-day presidential suite at the Hotel Kempinski for the afternoon, a hotel spokeswoman said.

Pakistan issues heat-wave health warnings

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Temperatures soaring up to 121 degrees have killed 70 people across Pakistan, a newspaper reported Thursday.

The English-language newspaper, the News, said the deaths since Monday were due to heat stroke or dehydration.

Temperatures in the capital, Islamabad, reached 105 degrees Thursday.

But the hottest spot in Pakistan was Quetta, the provincial capital of southwestern Baluchistan, where the mercury hit 121 degrees Wednesday, the News said.

McDonald's wins libel case in England

LONDON — In England's longest trial ever, McDonald's won a libel case Thursday against two vegetarian activists who said the multibillion-dollar giant promoted an unhealthy diet and abused animals and workers.

But it was a hollow victory for the fast-food Goliath, which reportedly spent up to \$16 million and nearly three years in court fighting an unemployed mailman and a part-time barmaid.

The judge awarded McDonald's only \$188,000 for its trouble — and even agreed with some of the defendants' criticisms.

"Some are true — some are not," Justice Roger Bell said during a two-hour hearing in the ruling.

Hague wins Conservative Party leadership

LONDON — William Hague won the leadership of Britain's Conservative Party Thursday, at 36 becoming the party's youngest leader in 200 years.

Hague, an opponent of Britain joining a single European currency, defeated ex-treasury chief Kenneth Clarke, the party's leading pro-European, in a third round ballot.

The vote was 92-70, with one lawmaker abstaining. The Conservative lawmakers had rioted in throughout the day to cast secret ballots in a committee room at the House of Commons.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Twin Falls librarians kick out rowdy boys

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls city librarians kicked three boys out of the library Wednesday and one boy kicked out a door window on the way out. Librarians told the three boys, about 10-12 years old, to stop running around the library earlier in the day, a Twin Falls Police report said. About 6 p.m., the boys came back into the building and went downstairs, the report said. The boys got into the library's elevator and were pounding on the walls, the report said. Library staff collapsed the trio and sent them out the back door. The three tried to come back in the front door and were told to come back the next day, the report said. On their way out, one kicked a glass window in the doorway, and broke it. The window will cost about \$50 to replace, the report said.

Twin Falls man accused of abusing Pocatello minor

POCATELLO - A Twin Falls resident who protested a 10 Commandments monument on the lawn of the Bannock County Courthouse is scheduled to appear in district court on a felony charge of abusing a minor. Andrew Albanese, 40, of Twin Falls, is accused of abusing a female minor while living in Pocatello in 1993. Bannock County Deputy Prosecutor Kay Lyon said. Albanese is a former Idaho State University student who initiated a federal lawsuit against Bannock County because of a 10 Commandments monument in front of the courthouse. Similar monuments have been in place for many years on Idaho courthouse lawns. U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge ruled the monument did not violate the constitutional separation of church and state, and allowed it to remain. Albanese was scheduled for a preliminary hearing Wednesday afternoon, but waived his right to it. He is free on personal recognizance.

Search is on: Ketchum says goodbye to city attorney

KETCHUM - The search is on for a replacement city attorney, now that Leslie Kinick has resigned. The search is in late July to follow her husband and family to Boise. The deadline to apply for her position is 5 p.m. Wednesday. The city attorney position pays \$4,110 to \$4,877 a month with a complete benefit package. The city attorney provides legal advice and representation for the City Council, planning commission, city departments, agencies and city officials. The position includes preparing ordinances and resolutions for the City Council and preparing and negotiating contracts on the city's behalf. Kinick seeks candidates with doctorate degrees from American Bar Association-accredited law schools who are eligible to practice in Idaho and have a minimum of six years' experience in law practice. The city is particularly interested in candidates with years in municipal law. For an application, call the city clerk at 726-3941.

Blaine commissioners will meet at 8:45 a.m. Monday

HAILEY - Blaine County commissioners will meet at 8:45 a.m. Monday at the courthouse. A public comment session is first on the agenda. Commissioners will discuss an appointment to the Blaine County Airport Authority and hear a claim denial. An open item will be followed by discussion on the Crox Creek Association and indigent applications. A commissioners' discussion and jail inspection complete the morning session. Included in the afternoon session is the planning and zoning general discussion, the board of equalization, lease of county property and a closing commissioners' discussion.

Elmore commissioners hold meeting Monday morning

MOUNTAIN HOME - Elmore County commissioners will meet at 8 a.m. Monday at the courthouse. An executive session for presentation of new indigent cases is first on the agenda, followed by discussion of the Glens Ferry Health Center, scheduling a meeting to hear assessment appeals, emergency medical technician contracts, Vineyard Greens Golf Course's request to add draft beer to its 1997 license, the historical society's request for \$3,500, a junior college certification and the declaration of flood disaster. At 9 a.m., commissioners will open a bid for boat docks for the Waterways Commission. Other morning discussion includes Mountain Home Mayor Don Etter's concern about the center, county officials, the board of equalization, an assessment appeal and tax exemptions. The afternoon agenda includes the Glens Ferry landfill, sale of county property, a garbage collection site at Pine, Gary Lockwood with an ordinance violation by a neighbor, the jail committee, Arland Keaton representing Idaho Waste Systems Inc., revenue projections for budget year 1998 and time for the public.

Compiled from staff reports

Men accused of drug trafficking may be charged with grand theft

By Kent McClary Times-News writer

GOODING - Edward Crowder and Kevin Birrell already are charged with marijuana trafficking and burglary. Gooding County sheriff's deputies say they stopped the men's car early Thursday morning, and found stolen items and 23 marijuana plants inside. Now, grand theft charges may be added to their woes. The crime? Stealing the marijuana plants. Gooding deputy Arnold Morgado stopped Crowder and Birrell, both 19 and from Reno, on the Wendell freeway overpass at 2:37 a.m. Thursday, a Gooding County Sheriff's Department report said. Morgado stopped them for driving with one headlight out but could smell marijuana in the car, the report said. Morgado and deputy Mike Gerdon got permission to search the car and found the stolen items, plus the 3-foot-tall plants, wrapped in a blanket in the back

seat, the report said. Crowder told deputies he and Birrell had just stolen the plants, and said they had stopped at a house on their way and burglarized a pickup, the report said.

"We're going to try for (grand theft). A mature plant, the state figures, is worth \$2,000, so we're going to make a run at it."

- Shaun Gough, Gooding County Sheriff

Plus, said Gooding County Sheriff Shaun Gough, Crowder told the lawmen from where he and Birrell had stolen the plants. Thursday morning, Gough and four deputies got a warrant and followed Crowder and Birrell's tracks. They arrested Bruce Maas, 48, and Diana Maas, 42, after finding five plants still growing midst the corn at the Maases'

house east of Wendell, Gough said. The Maases didn't know the plants had been stolen, Gough said, and didn't know Crowder or Birrell.

"They had no idea what we were there for," he said.

Deputies also found a bit more than a pound of ready-to-smoke marijuana in the house, Gough said. The street value of the 28 marijuana plants would be about \$56,000, Gough said. That's why, Gough said, he and Gooding County Prosecutor Phil Brown are discussing adding the grand theft charges against Crowder and Birrell.

"We're going to try for it," Gough said. "A mature plant, the state figures, is worth \$2,000, so we're going to make a run at it."

Both Bruce and Diana Maas have been charged with trafficking in marijuana, Gough said.

Times-News staff writer Kent McClary can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

Twin Falls man shot in canyon

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls man shot twice Thursday morning in Rock Creek Canyon was under care Thursday evening in the hospital. Brody Dean Davis, 19, underwent surgery Thursday for his wounds, and was listed in critical condition Thursday evening at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Twin Falls police detectives are investigating his shooting. Davis was shot at about 2:30 a.m. in the canyon below the Livestock Commission, according to Twin Falls police reports. Several juveniles reported the shooting, knocking at the door of a nearby house and asking the resident to call police, according to police reports. Davis was shot once in the lower back, and then shot again at the base of his skull, the report said. He was taken from the canyon to Magic Valley Regional, the report said. There were no other victims, the report said.

Blaine residents say tax bills could drive them out

By Kristan Kennedy Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Robert Sherwood is one of Blaine County's more fortunate seniors - even though the 77-year-old suffers chronic pain from a World War II injury, and has seen his property tax bill jump to \$12,500 a year, \$6,000 higher than five years ago.

"These days," Sherwood says he is pained more by what he calls unjust tax increases in Blaine County.

Sherwood's not alone. More than 25 percent of Blaine County property owners recently received tax assessments in the mail showing substantial increases.

A family investment made in 1938, which gave Sherwood the luxury of a bought-and-paid-for home, could prove his demise. "When we first came out here, land was very inexpensive. We bought a lot of it," Sherwood said. "That's turned out to be a terrible punishment."

"For seniors of modest means, recent tax hikes could spell doom. Even county assessor Ted Uhrig has his home for sale. He has said that when he retires, he'll sell his Blaine County house and use the profits to move south and retire near Sarasota."

According to the assessor's office, the value of taxable property in Blaine County has increased more than \$1 billion in five years. State law requires assessments on all property every five years.

While it has been a busy few weeks at the assessor's office, chief deputy tax assessor Vivien Ivie said it's nothing new in Blaine County, where property values keep going "up and up and up." But reality is hitting hard, for north and south county residents alike. At a meeting last week, convened by concerned taxpayers, more than 60 people showed up to complain about unfair tax increases. Ivie said county assessors have fielded more than 300 complaints in recent weeks, but only 23 formal appeals have been filed. Sherwood has filed one of those, and his case will be heard Monday morning.

The deadline for appeals is Monday. The latest batch of assessments was based on 17,880 parcels of land. The bulk of the increases have come from increased property value assessments.



Longtime resident Robert Sherwood says a recent rise in taxes could drive him from his family property, purchased in 1938 for \$10 an acre.

Some, like Sherwood, argue the increases could drive him from his family home. But Ivie argues many of these assessments are long overdue.

Sherwood is wealthy on paper, but he says he lives on a fixed income, and can't afford a tax bill of more than \$1,000 a month.

He owns 18 acres of pristine land near the Big Wood River just south of Ketchum. The widower lives in a 2,400-square-foot log home designed by the same man who designed Trail Creek Cabin north of Sun Valley.

Sherwood's property includes his primary home, a guest house, a garage and shop where the retired inventor still works and researches. Also on his land is an antique cabin. Englewood pines

line his land and a private lake surrounds his property. In 1938, his parents bought 103 acres of land for \$10 an acre. They donated 54 acres to the land as a nature reserve. When his parents died, Sherwood said the remaining 18 acres are valued at \$1.8 million.

But Ivie said the tax increases are merely reality catching up to property owners, and assessors are just doing their job.

"We're not trying to be tough, we're just following the rules the state gives us," Ivie said. "I'll tell you right now, if we don't, the state will come in and do a blanket increase on everyone, regardless of your lot, your view, anything."

Sherwood's banking on the fact the state diverted the river from his residence several years ago, cutting property value. He's poised to fight the tax increase, regardless of the outcome. He said the way it stands, he can't afford the alternative.

"Even with a well-planned financial life," Sherwood said, "I may be before this is over."

Taxes due
Property tax payments are due today at Idaho county assessor's offices. For more information, call your county assessor's office.

Energy Department begins processing liquid waste again

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS - The Energy Department has begun fulfilling another commitment to the public: processing of unrefined nuclear waste deal it cut with Gov. Phil Batt nearly two years ago, resuming processing of highly radioactive liquid waste now stored in eastern Idaho.

The upgraded Chemical Processing Plant at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory began turning the non-sodium bearing liquid into powder this week after being shut down for four years as its operating and safety systems could be improved.

"It's a lot easier to control as powder than it is in liquid form," said John Walsh, a spokesman for Lockheed Martin who Technologies Co. that operates the INEEL for the government. The powder is also about one-seventh the volume of the liquid.

Lockheed has until June 30, 1998, to complete the so-called capping process on what state officials estimate at 400,000 gallons of liquid under the waste agreement. Failure to comply terminates Energy Department dumping of additional high-level waste at INEEL.

Calculating what state officials estimated at 1.5 million gallons of sodium bearing waste must begin by June 1, 2001, and be completed by the end of 2012.

The government also has just two more weeks to solicit feasibility studies on alternatives for turning the powder into a form suitable for long-term storage in either another temporary dump outside Idaho or the permanent dump now being considered for Yucca Mountain in Nevada.

"Negotiations on a processing procedure and schedule must begin before the end of 1999."

The powder, which will be stored with previously processed material in underground stainless steel tanks and concrete vaults, contains such highly radioactive isotopes as Cesium 137, Strontium 90, Europium 154, Barium 134 and Yttrium 90. The storage tanks are monitored for leaks, and none has ever been recorded.

During the 30 years calculating occurred at INEEL before the shutdown in 1993, about 7.4 million gallons of high-level liquid waste was processed.

Sun Valley residents raise concerns about proposed park

By Snsan Ballay Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - Giving the city Sagewillo Farm for use as a park could be a runaway gift horse, say neighbors in homes and condominiums overlooking the current equestrian facility.

Nearly residents fear noise, commotion and lawlessness could result from the property becoming a city park. "I don't think many people want a baseball field in their backyard," said Bob Barnham, owner of a Highland Townhouse on the ridge above Sagewillo Farm.

Other adjacent residents gathered at the Sun Valley City Council meeting Thursday to lodge similar concerns about land the city proposes to accept from Sagewillo owner Ed Dumke Sr. The land is zoned for recreational use.

Dumke, horse-operation owner and a legal resident of Nevada with a Fairways Drive home in Sun Valley, told the city he wants to donate the horse barns and about 30 surrounding acres to the city.

Council members discussed whether the land should remain recreational and

agreed they likely would keep the zoning intact.

"Ed's a pretty philanthropic guy," said Councilman Dave Wilson. "He's definitely going to give us this land for the city's use. We have to figure out how to do it so everybody's happy and he's happy, too."

Until a month ago, Sagewillo was an active horse-boarding facility with more than 20 stalls indoors, several outdoor pastures, an indoor riding arena and an outdoor dressage arena.

The barn opened in 1978 on a wet piece of flat land surrounded by small hills that have become the developments of the Bluff, the Highlands, Sage Creek and Sagchill. Access to the facility is from Morningstar Road off Elkhorn Road.

The gift Dumke proposed includes the 25.93 acres containing the horse facility, plus a 4.44-acre slice off Arrowfield Road surrounded by five horse lots. The city Thursday made no decision on whether to accept the donation, although it expects to do so this summer.

"You'll be hearing about it during the

MAGIC VALLEY

Jerome downtown property owners sign improvement district petition

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News Correspondent

JEROME — More than 60 percent of downtown property owners have signed petitions asking Jerome city to create a local improvement district.

Revenue from the LID would renovate the street, sidewalk, lighting and landscaping in an area extending two blocks in each direction from the stoplight at the corner of Main and Lincoln streets. The project would widen the streets to include a left-turn lane all four ways at the stoplight.

By Wednesday afternoon the number of signatures on the petition passed the 60 percent mark needed to approach the City Council for formation of an LID. The council will consider the request July 1.

The project's cost is estimated at \$2 million. 56 percent would come from Federal/State Surface Transportation Funds, 26 percent from Jerome city's Federal Local Urban Funds, and 18 percent — or \$350,000 — from business owners in the improvement district. That's a cost of \$64.92 per frontage foot for each area property owner, to be paid after the work is completed.

"We need 80 to 90 percent of the property owners to sign the petitions if we want a chance at getting a block grant from the Idaho Department of Commerce to do these improvements," downtown building. "It will cost me about \$1,600 for my share but I will get that money back many times over when I go to sell the property because the value will go up that much."

Mayor Gerald Ostler said he's sure the city will support the idea of getting a block grant to do the improvements. Craig said 7,000 to 8,000 residents of Jerome have paid taxes into the Federal Local Urban Fund.

"They have a stake in the city's share, the \$540,000," Craig said. "But the state is giving it to us not to them. By participating in this

project you are not only improving your business but the entire town of Jerome."

Businessman曹 Paulos — who owns property elsewhere in town — said there is "nearly a half-million dollars in state grant money available for other improvements like landscaping, parking and renovating the facades of buildings. There are four to six projects already being funded statewide."

He said he would try to get Jerome in line for a grant slot. Richard Eloricia, who owns the Jerome Hotel, had concerns about what improvements might be required in the LID.

"Would the improvements include a fascia for an old, but historical building?" he asked. "What about the person who owns an old wooden building that isn't worth anything? I don't make hardly anything off the building. How am I supposed to come up with the money for the sidewalks?"

Another downtown property owner wanted to know who would be responsible for repairs of sprinkler pipes to be buried under the sidewalk.

That question, along with the request to form an LID, will be addressed at the July 1 City Council meeting.

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.

Glenns Ferry residents anxious for end to water contamination

By Laurie Black
Times-News Correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — Residents of Glenns Ferry are asking how soon they will have clean drinking water in their households.

The community continues to watch record-high Snake River flood levels which have caused seepage into a natural spring that supplies the municipal water system.

Following contamination from the rising river last week, Mayor Sandra Cranor and the City Council issued a directive to boil all drinking water.

The city later was forced to declare a state of emergency in order to access state and federal agencies with emergency potable water. Several thousand gallons of water in tanks have been distributed throughout the community by the Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Air Force.

But one state official told residents there is no quick fix to contamination in the domestic water supply.

Speaking at a special Glenns Ferry City Council meeting Tuesday evening, Ted Foster, area field officer for the Idaho Bureau of Disaster Services, said there will be more increases in the floodwater levels as dams upstream spill excess runoff into the river.

"We definitely expect a rise in the water, possibly 6-8 inches, but hopefully less than a foot," he said.

The river level already is within 2 feet of reaching the power supply for the city's municipal pumps.

Foot is in constant contact via cellular phone with another field officer stationed at Milner Dam and will monitor local fluctuations in water levels at Glenns Ferry during the emergency state, he said.

Meanwhile, residents are urged to protect themselves from bacteria and parasites in their tap water.

Steve Ray, representative of the Department of Environmental Quality, told about 30 people who attended Tuesday's meeting that the water is assumed to

be contaminated and unsafe for consumption.

"Testing just at this point would just be a waste of the city's money," Ray said. Samples will be collected after the river level no longer encroaches on the city system.

"At that time, city crews will begin the task of flushing and disinfecting the pumps, storage tanks and pipelines. Maintenance supervisor Butch Anderson expects the project to last at least a week following resumption of near-normal river levels."

While in session, the City Council entertained an emergency resolution to pay the mayor and council members a wage for hours spent serving the community during flooding and contamination.

The council unanimously agreed to volunteer its extra time and services at no charge, but amended and passed the resolution to compensate Cranor's hours during the emergency. The city hopes to receive federal and state emergency funding to defray some flooding costs.

SERVICES

Kate Fairchild, of Burley, 2 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the funeral chapel.

R. Dee Jenkins of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, 6th Ward LDS Church. Friends may call from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. today at the church.

(White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Revé H. Standing, of Twin Falls, 9:30 a.m. Saturday, 5th Ward LDS Chapel, 421 Maurice St., N., Twin Falls. Burial, Heber Cemetery, Heber, Utah. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls and from 8:30 to 9:15 a.m. on Saturday at the church.

Shirley Clow Walter, of Twin Falls, celebration of life memorial service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Karl Dahmer, of Jerome, funeral, tentatively planned for 10 a.m. Tuesday, Jerome Cemetery (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Herman Friesen of Twin Falls and Lawrence Dixon of Carey.

Released
Althea Corben, Chastity Engel and Linda Springs, all of Buhl; Eric Gonzalez of Wendell; and Jack Tolman of Jerome.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Michael Chesley, Jean O'Hare, Fernando Reyes and June Smith, all of Burley; Kimberly Bunn, Gerald Harman and Elizabeth Wilson, all of Rupert; Aracely Gonzales of Twin Falls; James Harrison and Adam Ramirez, both of Heyburn; Ellen Livingston of Malta; and Monica Reyes and Wynn Tingey, both of Paul.

Released
Ronald Anderson, Leticia Martinez, Zena Schorsch and Chad Winks, all of Heyburn; Nicole Hansen of Rupert; Mary Ann Ward of Oakley; and Skyler Worthington of Paul.

Births
A baby was born to Aracely Gonzales of Twin Falls; Salvador and Monica Reyes of Paul; and Joshua and Jane Smith of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Hector Arteaga, Malcolm West and Amelia Valero, all of Rupert; Oleta Smith of Heyburn; and Brooke Thornhill of Paul.

Released
Wade Hansen and Amelia Valero, both of Rupert; and Oleta Smith of Heyburn.

OBITUARIES

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

CASTLEFORD

Fund at the Farmers National Bank. He was born March 13, 1941, at Castleford to Horace and Maria Hogan Edson. He attended school at Castleford and CSI. He operated the Buhl Laundry along with many other pursuits. He was a member of the West End Cemetery of Buhl and the Idaho Motorcyclic Club (charter member of the Buhl chapter), and he attended the First Assembly of God Church.

Bobby's most important accomplishment was teaching and living in a way to preserve and strengthen family ties. He was generous with his time, possessions and opinions. Always available when another family member had need. He was the cohesive force that makes our family close and caring, an example to us all.

He married Patricia Holcomb and they were later divorced. He married Janet Dandridge and they were later divorced. He married Mercedes Klavmer in 1984 and is survived by her in Castor. Also two sons, Terry Edson (Pam) of Blackfoot, Colo.; Keeney (Dobbie) of Arvada, Colo.; two daughters, Catherine Hughes of Twin Falls, and Lucetta Edson of Marona, Ariz.; stepdaughters, Michelle Whelan of Sacramento, Calif.; Dannah Williams of Auburn, Wash.; and Jennifer Zimmerman (Dorothy) of Twin Falls; four sons, Bob, six brothers, Floyd Newberry (Dorothy) of Twin Falls, Jim Newberry (Grace) of Burley, Charles Edson (Martha) of Mammoth Springs, Ariz.; Joe Edson (Kerry) of Elk, Nev.; Darrell Edson (Tanya) of Salt Lake City, Utah; and David Edson (Jackie) of Elk, Nev.; four sisters, Euna Bullington (Chuck) of Mammoth Springs, Ariz.; Jacqueline Ruyter (Bridget) of Buhl; and Sue Forbes (Jerry) of Buhl; and eight grandchildren. He was preceded in death by the parents, a brother and a grandchild.

Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, June 20, at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Burial will be at the West End Cemetery in Buhl following the service.

MURTAUGH

Kayla Jane Hurd is our example to us all. She was already in our hearts. Kayla Jane Hurd, infant daughter of Shawn and Jami Hurd of Murtaugh and twin sister of Cassidy Ann Hurd, born on June 16, 1997, and returned home on June 17. She is survived by family, friends and many loved ones.

Graveside services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, June 23, at the Farmers Cemetery in Etba, Idaho. Memorials will be accepted at the Elba Cemetery National, Twin Falls branch. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

CASTLEFORD



Robert L. Edson
Robert L. Edson, 56, of Castleford, died at his home Wednesday, June 18, 1997.
He is survived by his wife, who he met at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 21, at the First Christian Church building in Buhl.
He fought a six-month battle with leukemia while with medical insurance, and the family is raffling his restored 1955 Chevy for his medical expenses. Memorials are suggested to the Robert Edson Medical

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Buhl principal presents curriculum

Classes with block time in the morning will not have a morning recess and classes with block time in the afternoon will not have an afternoon recess. Because of safety, each grade level will have a different time for morning and afternoon recess.

Because Popplewell has federal Title I assistance, Title I will hire two certified teachers for the school. The teachers will be a part of a Reading Recovery plan to help first-graders with reading difficulties and second graders with math and reading problems.

Popplewell plans to support a Reading Recovery workshop in the fall to let teachers expand on the program's teaching strategies. Another reading program will be offered through state Reading Improvement funds for kindergarten to third-grade reading.

Brown said the school is trying to provide a better-scheduled school day and maintain a "getting-back-to-basics" policy.

Fridays will be set aside for reading, music, library assemblies and special speakers.

In other Buhl schools business positions: High school principal, Terry Adolsson; high school English, Twila Harder and Trish Westzine; middle school science and head volleyball coach, Roger Shields; and elementary special education, Ted Clark.

Caroline Erickson said a junior class honors society will be formed with about 15 students.

Maintenance Supervisor Larry Finstad reported on progress of the middle school locker room renovation. All asbestos panels will be removed, and an air sampling will be taken to compare state standards.

The project should be completed by Aug. 12, and new lockers have been ordered. Finstad said the maintenance department will furnish new water heaters for the facilities.

A budget hearing will take place at 7 p.m. Tuesday, and a School Board retreat will be held Thursday to discuss issues with the board for the next one to three years.

Ketchum organizer loses bid for street dance, decides to run for town mayor

By Susan Bayley
Times-News Correspondent

KETCHUM — R.J. Scheu lost his bid for a Fourth of July street dance but plans to throw his hat into the ring in the contest against Mayor Guy Coles this fall.

Scheu said he's dissatisfied with the city's support of local businesses, and the lukewarm reception for his street dance was only the tip of the iceberg.

"I'm running for mayor in November, so then I'll change the street," Scheu said. The owner of Hot Dog Adventure Co. in Ketchum's historic Casine building on Main Street, Scheu has been a Ketchum resident for 10 years and is a former manager of Slavey's salmon downtown.

Scheu said downtown businesses in Ketchum are suffering from plummeting sales.

"The sales in this town are flat," he said. "We're not easy to get to. We're not a destination resort anymore."

City government must play a role in stemming the tide, he said. As an initial idea, he suggested a free street dance in an attempt to compete with Hailey for Fourth of July crowds this year.

mayor agreed to the dance only if the Idaho Transportation Department gave permission for Main Street to be blocked off between Sun Valley Road and Second Street.

Citing traffic volumes expected for the holiday, the ITD refused to sanction a Fourth of July street dance on Idaho Highway 75, Ketchum's main road.

"We are expecting a highway traffic volume of 15,000 vehicles on the Fourth of July," wrote George F. Oberle, ITD district traffic engineer. "The volume on Main Street in Ketchum will be higher. The annual average highway daily traffic between Hailey and Ketchum is 9,000 vehicles per day. The statewide annual average daily traffic is

approximately 4,000 vehicles per day."

The ITD decision squashed Scheu's plans for an Independence Day party in Ketchum during a holiday chiefly celebrated at Hailey's fireworks, parade and rodeo.

But Scheu says he isn't giving up the notion of stimulating business along Main Street with a live band offered free of admission.

"I'm going for Halloween," Scheu said. "It will be done one way or another, just not for July 4."

Bringing residents together is a big goal for Scheu — one he hopes to promote as mayor.

"If you want to see the community bond, they need to have fun together," Scheu said.

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Home tours display Oakley's Victorian roots



This 1897 Victorian-style home built by Cutler Worthington is one of the six homes that will appear Saturday on the Oakley 'Tour of Homes.' Owned by Jon Roudy, the home boasts three stories and five porches.

By Jennifer Taylor
Times-News writer

OAKLEY — George Bunn stood on his head on top of the chimney every time he finished building a house.

Born in England, Bunn came to Oakley in the early 1880s as a brick mason. He soon spread his English influence throughout the small town by building many of the impressive homes still standing in Oakley, said Kent Hale, director of Historic Oakley.

More than a hundred years ago, Bunn built one of the six homes that will be featured Saturday in the 20th annual Oakley "Tour of Homes."

The home, owned by Chuck Payton, started the tradition of brick buildings in the area. "Before, people lived in log cabins," Hale said.

Many of the homes on the tour are ornamented with fish-scale siding and rounded turrets, both common in houses during the late 1800s, Hale said.

The homes have narrow windows to conserve heat, and three

Tour of Homes

The Oakley "Tour of Homes" is Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost of the tour is \$5, and it will start every half hour from Howells Opera House, 128 N. Blaine.

or four chimneys, which came down between two rooms to spread heat throughout the house. They were built on high stone footings to keep moisture out of the bricks so they wouldn't deteriorate.

Because a person could cut only five or six stones a day, many of the homes took two to three years to construct, Hale said.

The tour will start at Howells Opera House, which was restored with money raised on the tour. The new goal is to raise funds to build a historic museum for the Daughters of Utah Pioneers.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Taylor can be reached in Burley at 677-1042.

Attorney general dismisses state's death penalty advocate

BOISE (AP) — Attorney General Alan Lance has dismissed the deputy who has fought for imposition of the death penalty in Idaho for the past two decades.

Lance spokesman Bob Cooper declined to even confirm the firing of Deputy Attorney General Lynn E. Thomas last alone elaborate on the reasons for it.

"This office does not comment on personnel matters" was Cooper's only statement. Thomas also refused to discuss why he was dismissed beyond saying, "I'm not too sure myself." He did say that he suspected something was in the wind for the last two months.

Thomas' final day on the job was last Friday. He is on administrative leave until June 27 when he will be dropped from the state payroll.

"Something is being done at this moment,

and my attorney has asked me to say nothing," Thomas said on Thursday. "There will probably be a bunch people wanting to comment as things go on."

Lance named L. LaMont Anderson to replace Thomas as head of the capital crime appellate division. Anderson, who has been on the staff since mid-1992, has most recently been involved with criminal child sexual abuse cases.

Thomas has been pressing the state's position in support of carrying out the death penalty since the Legislature reinstated capital punishment following the U.S. Supreme Court decision declaring the previous execution scheme unconstitutional in 1976.

In the 86 years from statehood until that ruling, Idaho had executed only 11 men, the last in 1957.

Lawmakers reinstated the death penalty in

1977, and since then 31 convicted killers — 29 men and two women — have been sentenced to die but as in many other states none who have fought the death sentence have been executed. Double murderer Keith Eugene Wells died by lethal injection on Jan. 6, 1994, after he dropped all appeals and demanded execution.

Appellate courts have thrown out the sentences of Karla Windsor and nine of the men. Gov. Phil Batt commuted the sentence of Donald Manuel Paradis last year. And Mark Emilio Aragon died of liver disease on death row while appealing his sentence.

Seventeen of the 18 murderers currently on death row are fighting their sentences. Maxwell Hoffman asked the court last week to terminate all his appeals so he could be executed immediately for the 1987 slaying of a police drug informant.

Nature Conservancy signs option to buy Cougar Bay land

HAYDEN LAKE (AP) — The Nature Conservancy has signed an option agreement with Crown Pacific to purchase land at Cougar Bay on Lake Coeur d'Alene, with the potential of protecting 1,300 feet of undeveloped lake shore.

The conservancy said Thursday the agreement calls for Crown Pacific to sell the land by next May for \$245,000, about \$75,000 below full market value.

"Crown Pacific is proud to demonstrate on the ground that a quality environment and forest products jobs from our adjoining tree farm land can be provided at the same time," said Larry Isenberg, manager of timber

and lands for Crown Pacific.

The two parcels of land total about 88 acres at Cougar Bay, located on the northwest side of Lake Coeur d'Alene. The property under option contains high quality wetlands, lush open meadow, forested hillside and lakeshore.

The Nature Conservancy said once it has raised the money, it will acquire and maintain ownership of the property to protect its wildlife habitat and develop an interpretive center for visitors.

Mark Elsbree, director of The Nature Conservancy's program in northern Idaho, said partnerships with local industries and

businesses such as Crown Pacific are important to its work.

Cougar Bay is one of the only remaining undeveloped fertile-water shallow bays on the lake. Numerous species of birds, including eagles, swans, osprey, herons, hawks, song birds and waterfowl use the bay, which is just minutes from the city of Coeur d'Alene.

The Nature Conservancy said it needs to raise \$245,000 by next May to buy the land and additional funds to pay for long term management, staff, property taxes, research and the proposed on-site visitor center.

Park

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summer," City Administrator Bob Van Nort said.

He told the public to expect more discussion in early July, and asked residents to sign up for committees to determine the land use. Recreational zoning would allow a horse facility, a city park, baseball fields, picnic area, swimming pools, a hockey arena or tennis courts.

Neighbors since 1978 have

experienced only the neighing of horses and the occasional barking of a dog or coyote, and many are troubled by possible changes.

A few people supported the proposed city park, however.

Former City Council member Sean McCoy said the city 10 years ago wanted to buy land for a city park, but other priorities — such as the Wood River Trails bike path's \$1.7 million bond

issue — interfered. Now a resident of Tucson, Ariz., McCoy said Tucson has many city parks and no problems with them because curfews are enforced and lawless behavior such as underage drinking is not allowed.

"You guys are looking at a gorgeous opportunity," McCoy told the council Thursday. "Thirty acres is not a small chunk of land."

McCoy said surrounding national forest lands are best enjoyed by the "hute and hardy," but a park would allow families and children full rein.

Wilson said the city has no intention of turning down the land donation, even if proposed uses are a problem for some residents.

"If you want to have a family reunion with a picnic, where can you go in Sun Valley?" he said.

The Doctor will see you now!

Cassia Regional Medical Center is pleased to welcome Alan S. Nelson, D.O., to its outstanding medical staff. Board certified in Family Practice, Dr. Nelson received his medical degree at the College of Osteopathic Medicine of the Pacific and served his residency at Madigan Army Medical Center. Dr. Nelson is now accepting new patients. Appointments can be scheduled beginning Tuesday June 24.

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FOR THE RECORD

Jerome County
Jerome - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Jerome County included:
 Drunken-driving filings:
 Harry C. Buehl, 64, 4400 N. 1368 E., Buhl; bond posted, arraignment Monday.

J. Rmearl Garcia, 25, Route 2, Box 2582, Paul; excessive; bond posted, arraignment July 7.
 Alan P. Clark, 60, 148 W. Main, Hazelton; bond posted, arraignment July 7.
 Leo W. Davis, 49, 500 W. E., Jerome; bond posted, arraignment July 7.
 Drunken-driving hearing:
 Steven Madelin, 57, 23 E. Sixth, Jerome; public defender appointed; innocent plea entered, pretrial Aug. 4.

Drunken-driving sentences:
 Lester Correll Melvin, 31, 131 Elm St., 83, Twin Falls; amended to inattentive driving, \$300 fine, court costs, 30 days county jail with 40 suspended, one year supervised probation with standard terms and conditions. Magistrate Judge Thomas Borron.
 Marilyn V. Block, 57, 225 Glacier Drive, Jerome; \$750 fine with \$400 suspended, court costs, 180 days county jail with 178 suspended, 180 days license suspension, one year supervised probation with standard terms and conditions. Withheld judgment, Magistrate Judge Thomas Borron.
 Thomas William Bush, 36, 591 Silver Beach Drive, Jerome; \$400 suspended, court costs, 180 days county jail with 178 suspended, 180 days license suspension, one year supervised probation with standard terms and conditions. Withheld judgment, Magistrate Judge Thomas Borron.

Domestic battery:
 Donald Cory Reynolds, 32, 2239 Orchard Road E., Twin Falls; also no insurance and no driver's license; \$750 fine with \$400 suspended, court costs, 180 days county jail with 178 suspended, 180 days license suspension, one year supervised probation with standard terms and conditions. Driving without privileges and resisting dismissed. Magistrate Judge Thomas Borron.
 Cheryl Ann Shinn, 28, 308 N. 362 W., Jerome; also driving without privileges and resisting/obstructing an officer; \$750 fine with \$400 suspended, court costs, 180 days county jail with 178 suspended, 180 days license suspension, one year supervised probation with standard terms and conditions. Resisting dismissed. Magistrate Judge Thomas Borron.

Misdemeanor filings:
 Calvin F. Itaman, 70, 516 W. Fourth, Jerome; jail and no insurance; arraignment July 7.
 Matthew R. Aragon, 32, 38 N. 150 W., Jerome; domestic battery, arraignment July 7.
 Charlene M. Boyd, 29, 218 West I #45, Jerome; resisting/obstructing an officer; bond posted, arraignment Monday.
 Barbara Ann Steiner, 32, 215 Locust St., Twin Falls; resisting/obstructing an officer, fictitious display and an insurance; arraignment July 7.
 Misdemeanor hearing:
 Richard Anthony Aragon, 34, 38 N. 150 W., Jerome; domestic battery and false imprisonment; public defender appointed; innocent plea entered, pre-trial Aug. 4.

Felony arraignments:
 Charles J. Jason Bishop, 26, 519 N. Fillmore, Jerome; operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol; change of plea Monday.
 Juan Gabriel Cisneros, 22, 1122 Washington St. S., Twin Falls; eluding an officer; failed to appear, continued to Monday.
 Antonio Flores Jr., 21, 305 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls; possession of controlled substance, methamphetamine; failed to appear, warrant issued.
 Edgar Lopez-Gadinez, 25, P.O. Box 667, Ketchum; possession of a controlled substance; continued to Monday.

Jury hearings:
 Richard Lynn Hulsey, 33, 401 W. Main, Jerome; possession of a controlled substance; continued to Monday.
 Joseph Wiley Bushan, 73, 521 Malta Ave., Burley; grand theft; two counts; change of plea Monday.
 Felony sentencing:
 Mario Ybarra Rodriguez, 27, 18 J St., Heyburn; operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol; continued to Monday.
 Connor Soure, 36, 140 E. Eighth #1, Jerome; grand theft by unauthorized control; continued to Monday.
 Gregory Dale Dart, 32, 2155 Alta Vista Circle, Jerome; possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine; three years determinate, suspended, three years probation, \$1,000 fine, court costs, \$250 public defender fees, 100 hours community service, 30 days county jail, 90 days at the discretion of probation and parole. District Judge R. Barry Wood.
 180-day reviews:
 Julie Marie Heck, 20, county jail; closed-account check; jurisdiction dropped, three years determinate, one year indeterminate. District Judge R.

Barry Wood.
 Jacob James McCaswell, 20, 1215 N. Lincoln, Jerome; forcery; three years determinate, one year indeterminate, suspended, two years probation with standard terms and conditions. District Judge R. Barry Wood.
 Probation violation adjudication/conditional hearing:
 Daniel J. Keenan, 21, 210 Third Ave. E., Jerome; serious abuse of a minor; denied, evidentiary July 14.
 Probation violation disposition hearing:
 Valerie C. Burgess, 38, 925 Marion Drive, Hazelton; operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol; innocent sentence five years determinate, suspended, five years probation, probation continued. District Judge R. Barry Wood.

Marriage license affidavits:
 Gerald Gregory Atkinson and Michelle Madelin Barth.
 Dick Michael Greenfield and Debra Lee Stockham.
 William Jan De Jong and Renee Elizabeth Viste.
 Marriage license certificates:
 Scott Vernon Nowak and Cassandra Lynn Hamon.
 David G. Knight and Pamela C. Underwood.

Divorce filings:
 Elizabeth Forster vs. Robert Forster.
 David J. Richy vs. Sandra Richy.
 Daniel Earl Wise vs. Jennifer Liz Wise.

Lincoln County
SHOSHONE - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Lincoln County included:
 Felony filings:
 Debbie McDonough, age unknown, 2270 Gooding Drive, Twin Falls; issuing an insufficient funds check.
 Felony dismissals:
 Damon Irons, 28, 4530 Berry Creek, Shoshone; issuing an insufficient funds check.
 Grady Lee Bull Jr., P.O. Box 785, Shoshone; possession of a controlled substance; dismissed.
 Divorce filing:
 Joanel L. Riley vs. Gabriel J. Riley.

Gooding County
GOODING - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included:

Drunken-driving filings:
 Apolinar P. Neirete, 29, Route One, Box 9, King Hill.
 Greg B. Duncan, 42, 1350 14th Ave. W., Gooding; bond posted, arraignment July 7.
 Drunken-driving/hearing:
 Randy C. Schroeder, 32, 519 E. Spring Cove Road, Bliss; also resisting/obstructing an officer and assault; pleaded guilty, sentencing July 7.
 Drunken-driving dismissal:
 David W. Hautsinn, 31, 225 Willow, Hailey.

Misdemeanor filings:
 Amanda C. Carpenter, 25, 1117 Montana St., Gooding domestic battery; arraignment July 7.
 John Henry Carpenter, 19, 1117 Montana St., Gooding domestic battery; arraignment July 7.
 Misdemeanor hearing:
 Charrie D. Faulk, 38, 1420 E. Second St., Ct. 20, Vinicennesco, Nev.; domestic battery; failed to appear.
 Robert Gardahlyants, 23, 637 Madison Circle, Twin Falls; domestic battery; change of plea Monday.
 Kimberly Taylor Clarke, 39, 585 First Ave. E., Wendell; domestic battery; public defender appointed; innocent plea entered, court trial July 14.
 William H. Wallace, 18, 430 Utah St., Gooding battery; innocent plea entered, jury trial Thursday.

Randall J. Merritt, 21, 1912 Wood River Road, Gooding; battery; pleaded guilty, sentencing July 7.
 David M. Gilbert, 18, 2625 S. 1300 E.; Hagerman; minor consuming alcohol, two separate charges; innocent plea entered, pre-trial Aug. 11, jury trial Aug. 28.
 Delana Ann Sebastian, 22, Fawnbrook Apt. #1214, Twin Falls; malicious injury to property and disturbing the peace; pleaded guilty to malicious; disturbing dismissed; sentencing July 7.
 Misdemeanor sentencing:
 Kenneth Charles Hulzer, 47, 501 Wyoming St., Gooding; resisting/obstructing, an officer, disturbing the peace and battery; public defender appointed, resisting and battery dismissed; pleaded guilty to disturbing, \$300 fine, court costs, 180 days in county jail with 120 suspended, two months supervised probation, 24 months unsupervised probation with standard terms and conditions. Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.
 Felony filings:
 Charles J. Carter, 20, 430 Third Ave. E., Gooding; issuing an insufficient funds check, three counts; arraignment July 7.
 Ania Louise Dark, 41, 2465 S. 1100 E.; Hagerman; issuing an insufficient funds check, three counts; arraignment July 7.
 Jackie C. Ray, age unknown, 19395

S.U. Highway 30 C. Buhl; issuing an insufficient funds check, five counts; arraignment July 7.
 Daniel Fryover, 21, 261 S. Ave. E., Hagerman; grand theft.

Felony arraignments:
 Marvin Joseph Phillips, 32, 92 W. 400 N., Jerome; felony; operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, misdemeanor driving while suspended and leaving the scene; preliminary hearing July 7.
 Jorge Ascencion Cisneros, 30, address unknown; aggravated assault; public defender appointed, preliminary hearing Tuesday.
 Felony district court hearings:
 Dale Langford Jr., 29, 51 Idaho Highway 50, Gooding; vehicular manslaughter and aggravated operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol; suppression hearing, court ruled physician/patient privilege does not apply to containers which may or may not have been made to physician and/or hospital staff.

Dale Martin, 15, Gooding County Jail; robbery and burglary; Rule 35 hearing, granted in part, original sentence three years six months determinate, six months indeterminate, \$500 fine, court costs, \$180.75 restitution, 180 days retained jurisdiction. District Judge R. Barry Wood.
 Child lawsuit filed:
 Rafael Soto, 14, Gooding County Jail; did and abet robbery and aid and abet burglary; Rule 35 hearing, granted in part, original sentence three years six months determinate, six years six months indeterminate, \$500 fine, court costs, \$180.75 restitution, 180 days retained jurisdiction. District Judge R. Barry Wood.

Child lawsuit filed:
 State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services on behalf of Geneva Renea Young vs. Darwyn Allen Strickland, seeking judgment for \$1,132 for past assistance, paternity, child and medical support and attorney's fees and costs.
 Marriage license affidavits:
 Clinton Wade Carpenter and Kathleen Eave Holden.
 Brent Ethan Johnson and Donna Faye Ruffing.
 Marriage license certificate:
 William Marcel Palacios and Tereza Debra Suarez.

Bull Crime Watch
 • BHLL - The Bull crime watch report for June 9 to June 15, as reported by the Bull Police Department.
 Arrests or citations:
 • Michael J. Weed, 22, Buhl, applying for a minor, no driver's license.
 • Dennis L. Parker, 27, Buhl, procure casually.
 • Dale L. Buhl, illegal consumption.
 • Mate, 13, Buhl, shoplifting.
 Offense reports taken:
 • Petri theft; Circle K, 229 Broadway Ave. N.; King's, 709 Main St.; 700 U.S. Highway 30; and 111 N. 13th.
 • Burgle; Faye's Place, 100 Burley Ave.
 • Attempted burglary; Circle K, 229 Broadway Ave. N.; Corner Mart, 651 Broadway Ave. S.
 • Vandalism; (3 counts) Roy Raymond Ford, 415 Broadway Ave. S.; St. John's Church, 1128 Poplar St.
 • Grand theft auto; 1233 Burley Ave.; 425 N. 12th St.; 118 Broadway Ave. S.
 • Recovered stolen vehicles; 1310 Burley Ave., 1118 Main St.
 • Disturbing the peace; 229 N. Broadway.

• Traffic accidents; Locust Street and North Ninth Avenue.
 The Bull Police Department has had several complaints of speeders in the area of North Eighth Avenue and Birch Street and North 11th Avenue and Maple Street. Department officials ask motorists to obey posted speed limits, come to a complete stop at stop signs, and watch for children crossing the street. The department is increasing its speed enforcement and patrols in these and other locations.
 The Bull crime report is run as a public service by The Times-News. If you would like to see crime reports from your hometown, contact your local police office.

Most-married man dies alone, headed for crowded cemetery

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Glynn "Scotty" Wolfe never really got that part about "till death do us part" right.

He took 29 trips down the aisle. And now that he's been dead nearly two weeks, no one has stepped forward to claim the body.

Not even his grieving widow, who lived halfway across the country during their 11-month marriage and can't afford to bury him or attend his funeral.

At that rate, Wolfe will wind up cremated, sharing his final resting place with hundreds of others in an unmarked public grave.

"It looks like a dirt field, no grass, no markers," Inspector Tom Dewhirst of the San Bernardino County coroner's office said Thursday.

For more than 35 years, the flamboyant, Bible-thumping minister held the Guinness Book of Records title as the most-married man in the world.

Wolfe's 33-year-old son, John Glenn Wolfe, said his father married so often because he was against "living in sin." He also was picky and stubborn.

"He divorced one wife for eating sunflower seeds in bed. Another one was using his 'outhouse,'" the younger man recalled.

Wolfe died of heart disease June 10 at a Redlands nursing home. He was 88. Since Monday, his body has been at the morgue, sent there by a mortuary after family members said they couldn't give him a funeral.

"I wish I could," his widow, Linda Essex-Wolfe, told The Press-Enterprise of Riverside. "But I don't have the money. That's what's really hurting me."

His son, who lives in Blythe, Calif., earns a paltry \$5 an hour at the local Burger King. "Once I get



Glenn 'Scotty' Wolfe is shown in this April 13, 1982 photo with photographs of eight of his 29 wives.

Dewhirst said the coroner's office has a year to dispose of the body. "With his posse of wives, there's a chance someone will come through. We'll work with the family as long as they're making an effort to raise the money," he said.

Wolfe died 10 days before his first wedding anniversary with Essex-Wolfe, herself the world's most-married woman with 23 husbands.

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WEST

FBI veteran faces Aug. 7 sentencing

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Sentencing has been set for Aug. 7 for former FBI executive E. Michael Kahoe, who admitted destroying a critical assessment of how the government's handled the deadly 1992 standoff with Randy Weaver in the Idaho Panhandle.

Kahoe, a 25-year FBI veteran who resigned Jan. 1, faces up to 10 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine on the obstruction of justice charge. But in entering his plea last Oct. 30 before U.S. District Judge Ricardo Urbina, he agreed to cooperate with U.S. Attorney Michael Stiles in Philadelphia, who is still investigating whether other FBI officials covered up the government's actions during the 11-day siege.

Weaver's 14-year-old son and Deputy U.S. Marshal William Degan were killed in a shoot-out that began the confrontation at Weaver's remote Ruby Ridge cabin. His wife was killed by an FBI sniper on the second evening of the standoff.

Weaver and associate Kevin Harris were both acquitted of murder and other charges in connection with the siege, and the government was severely sanctioned during their trial for withholding evidence from their attorneys.

Head of the FBI's violent crimes and major offenders section, Kahoe was responsible for preparing a critique of the FBI's performance at Ruby Ridge.

But despite a legal requirement, he initially refused to turn over key documents to the U.S. Attorney in Idaho during the Weaver-Harris prosecution and then refused to turn over the after-action critique to the Justice Department, according to a summary of his criminal case. After that, he told subordinate Gale Evans that he had destroyed his copies of the report and instructed Evans to do the same — and to dispose of a computer disk on which the report was stored.

Evans along with former deputy FBI director Larry Potts, his deputy Danny O. Coulson and inspector's aide George Michael Baird remain suspended pending resolution of the investigation, according to an FBI Spokeswoman.

A sixth agent, Anthony Betz, was cleared of any wrongdoing and has returned to active duty.

Ramsey case autopsy report remains sealed

DENVER (AP) — The Colorado Supreme Court has ordered the autopsy report in the JonBenet Ramsey homicide case from Boulder sealed until it issues a further order.

The order was confirmed Wednesday by officials in the Boulder prosecuting attorneys office, which one day earlier had been rejected in efforts to have a similar order issued by the Colorado Court of Appeals.

The appeals court had granted a stay that would have kept unreleased portions of the report sealed through today, to allow the appeal to the state Supreme Court.

That court's order Wednesday said it would remain in place pending further orders from the Supreme Court. The next step will be for the Supreme Court to decide if it will hear the appeal for review.

Investigators say the autopsy report contains information that could, if released, jeopardize the investigation.

Seattle gallery celebrates 50th anniversary of flying saucers

Knight-Ridder News Service

SEATTLE — Maybe they want to conquer us. Maybe they want to save us. Maybe they've come to study us or devour us, imitate us or simply have sex with us. That's the great thing about UFOs and visitors from outer space: No matter what you believe about them, you're likely to have company.

Next week marks the 50th anniversary of the day Boise businessman Kenneth Arnold, flying his small plane over the Washington Cascades, saw shiny objects above Mount Rainier traveling faster than the fastest

known aircraft at the time. Although unexplained objects had been seen in the sky since biblical times, Arnold's discovery is regarded as a milestone, partly because press reports of the disk-shaped objects coined a term that captured the public's imagination: "flying saucers."

To acknowledge a half-century of UFO lore, Seattle's Center on Contemporary Art has collected 140 pieces of UFO-inspired artwork by 40 artists for a display, "They Came Here First," opening Saturday.

Exhibit coordinator Brad Thompson said artists were invited to submit work regardless of their personal views about UFOs —

whether they believe they come from outer space, another dimension or simply from society's collective imagination.

As a result, the exhibit's varied flavor stems from such works as: "Fleed shots" of alien creatures with solid-black elliptical eyes and smooth gray skin or lizard-like scales, painted by David Chase of SeaTac, who interviewed people who reported being abducted by UFOs.

• Doctored 1950s record-album covers by Stephen Powers of Aberdeen, in which he replaced human faces with eerie masks to play with the idea that aliens already have taken over the planet and don't want us to know it.

• Bedroom scenes by David Huggins of New York, who says he has been used by extraterrestrial beings in genetic experiments that produced some 200 offspring.

• A shiny 5-foot-wide plastic flying saucer by Mike Wood of Seattle, who doubts that such vehicles exist, but admits a fascination with their role in popular culture.

"Sure, as a kid I believed in UFOs, but I also believed in Santa and the Tooth Fairy," said Wood, polishing the gray exterior of his spacecraft, equipped with a rotating green dome light.

Wood, 36, calls his creation "an amalgam of every UFO cliché I've ever heard."

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Magic Valley

Weekend Calendar

Today

• Musical theater: Robin Havens and Dennis McCracken will present Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice's "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," 8 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. Tickets: \$6, available at Everybody's Business, Larson Arts and Pioneer Idaho.

• Rock 'n' roll: Poco will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. For reservations, call 1-800-821-1103.

Saturday

• Community celebration: The Twin Falls and Blue Lakes Rotary clubs will present Twin Falls Brew Fest, 11 a.m.-6 p.m., City Park. Tickets: \$5, plus \$1 per beer. Food will be available.

• Community celebration: Magic Valley Dairy Day is scheduled for Wendell, starting with a noon parade and followed by food, games, crafts, a carnival and a flea market in the Wendell City Park.

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• Street dance: Dunkens Draught House will present a street dance, featuring the blues band Delta 88, at 8 p.m., downtown Twin Falls. Free.

• Planetarium show: "Cosmic Perceptions," the new show planetarium, will premier at the Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Sciences, 8:15 p.m. Tickets: \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors and \$2 for students.

• Monster truck show: Rolling Thunder Monster Truck Tour starts at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer. Tickets: \$11.50 in advance and \$13.50 at the gate. Children's tickets are \$7.50 in advance and \$8.50 at the gate. They're available at Roy Raymond Ford in Twin Falls, at the gate, or by calling 1-800-RACE-1997.

• Figure skating: Steven Cousins will headline the Sun Valley Ice Show, Sun Valley Skating Center, 9 p.m. Bleacher tickets: \$47, \$41 and \$32. Dinner and show tickets, \$74 for adults, \$56 for children. For reservations, call 622-4111.

• Hypnotism show: Eric Porter will perform at 7 p.m. on the new outdoor stage at the Jerome County Fairgrounds, Jerome. Tickets: \$5 or \$7 at the door.

• Melodrama: The Glens Ferry Opera Theater will present "The Potatoes, But They Just Wouldn't Grow," 8 p.m. Tickets: \$5 for adults, \$3 for seniors citizens and children under 12.

Sunday

• Rock 'n' roll: Poco will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. For reservations, call 1-800-821-1103.

Sample some suds

Rotarians tap 1st City Park Brew fest; funds to help with picnic shelter

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Drinking water may be in short supply in these parts by Saturday afternoon.

But not to worry about the surging Snake River and the endangered Twin Falls city water pipe that spans it. Local Rotarians, you see, have laid in a good supply of beer.

More than 50 micro brews will be on tap in City Park from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the first Twin Falls Brew Fest, co-sponsored by Dunkens Draught House, a downtown Twin Falls public house, is scheduled Saturday night following the Brew Fest.

The dance will be held on Shoshone Street and Main Avenue. Delta 88, a local blues band, will provide the music, which starts at 8 p.m.

Dunkens sponsored a similar street dance on May 31 in connection with Western Days.



Man Pierce said his company will have 40 different brands of beer on hand for Saturday's Brew Fest.

at Centennial Park dedicated to Roy and Vera Raymond, a couple long active in Twin Falls civic affairs who died in a plane crash in January.

Some of the money will also go to a fund seeking to build a cover for Twin Falls' municipal swimming pool.

Brew Fest is patterned after Idaho Falls' Mountain Brewers Beer Fest, which is an annual fund-raising event for that city's Arts Council.

"I attended it last year, and it was a lot of fun," said Ruth Stevens, a Rotarian who is co-organizing Brew Fest. "Everybody was well behaved and had a good time."

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'Batman' views from the original in Sun Valley

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Adam West, the original caped crusader, has a fantasy: to play Batman's long-lost uncle in the yet-to-be-hatched "Batman 5."

"I could even wear my old tights, after getting all the mothballs out of it, and come back in the original Batmobile," West said in Thursday's New York Post.

The idea may not be so far-fetched. The latest installment in the Batman saga, "Batman & Robin," appears to be taking a turn toward the campy style of the 1960s TV series.

"From what I hear, the new movie is lighter, more spirited, witty and fun," West, 67, said from his farm in Sun Valley. "It sounds like it's getting back to the way I used to play."

But he has his own ideas for the script. "My Bruce Wayne," joked West, "would have been romancing Carwoman with a brandy snifterful of milk. Then he would have said something silly, like, 'Man cannot live on milk alone.'"



Adam West

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Dancin' in the moonlight

A second summer-fino street dance, sponsored by Dunkens Draught House, a downtown Twin Falls public house, is scheduled Saturday night following the Brew Fest.

HOW NOW?

Wendell festival marches to a different drummer

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

WENDELL — As small-town summer festivals go, Magic Valley Dairy Days has always been filed in a different drawer.

For starters, the proceeds go to scholarships — in \$300 chunks, given to local high school seniors bound for Idaho colleges and trade schools.

And then there's the party itself.

Five years ago, it featured a giant cow balloon — billed in advance as the biggest dairy cow in the world. The 75-yard-long, 50-yard-wide Holstein slipped its tether and crashed in a field northeast of Jerome.

Then there's a Wendell Milk Brigade, dressed in pink pop-dot housecoats, packing green mops and chanting like Marines, that has marched in several Dairy Days parades.

But mostly it's just a real big Saturday afternoon ice-cream social — and yes, the ice cream is free — starting with a parade and ending with an afternoon of food, games, crafts, and a flea market in City Park.

The eighth renewal of Dairy Days will also feature a carnival — Chubby & Tubby Amusement Mini-Carnival to run from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the park, Wendell Chamber of Commerce President Floyd Urea said. There's also live entertainment all afternoon.

Between 90 and 120 entries are expected in the noon parade, Urea said.

The Dairy Days committee raises scholarship money by selling tickets for prizes donated by businesses. The tickets are \$1 each or seven for \$5.

Scholarship winners will be announced shortly after Dairy Days, Urea said.



If it's a skating cow, it must be Wendell Dairy Days, as in this scene from last year's parade.

High testosterone: The 10 manliest movies of all time

The Baltimore Sun

What's the manliest film of all time? According to brothers Todd and Brant von Hoffmann, authors of "The von Hoffmann Bros. Big Damn Book of Sheer Manliness" it's "Spartacus."

Well, maybe not. Real men know the manliest film of all time is "The 300 Spartans," which features 300 tough fighting guys in some of the cutest and sexiest skirts you've ever seen.

"Spartacus," for heaven's sake! The 300 Spartans could have wiped out his slave army by themselves. "Spartacus" doesn't even come close to "Spartans" as a manly movie.

Somewhere out there are Spartans-ophiles who will agree. How can you forget the sight of those guys in those gorgeous skirts surging into battle with the vastly numerically superior armies of Persia's Xerxes? Can we forget those delightfully laughable pointy hats the

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Persians wore?

It was some flick. The Persians marching into battle in their silly pointy hats. The Spartans slicing them to ribbons, all the while trying to keep the Persians from looking up those sexy skirts.

On the list of manly movies, "Spartacus" might not even make the Top 10.

What about "The Magnificent Seven"? It had the macho lineup of Yul Brynner, Eli Wallach, Charles Bronson,

James Coburn and Steve McQueen uttering the immortal line "We deal in lead, friend."

Most guys could come up with a Top 10 List of manly movies within a matter of minutes. Here's one:

1. "The 300 Spartans" (1964) — For reasons already listed.
2. "A Soldier's Story" (1982) — Starring Howard Rollins. There's little violence and little action, but oh, how the tension between Sgt. Vernon Waters — brilliantly portrayed by the late Adolph Caesar — and his soldiers makes up for it.
3. "Zulu" (1965) — Tells the story of 187 British soldiers in 1879 South Africa who square off against 4,000 Zulus who've come to boogie. Based on fact, the movie takes place at Rourke's Drift, which the British had to defend after the Zulus wiped out a British regiment at Isandhlwani. At the end of the movie

the score was British, 1, Zulus, 1.

4. "Twelve Angry Men" (1957) — Is the classic about how Henry Fonda convinces his fellow jurors that a Puerto Rican boy accused of murder is innocent. Little action, but the film focuses on the classic American idea that everybody is entitled to be tried by a jury of peers.

5. "The Magnificent Seven" (1963) — Features action galore and the cast named above. A bit condescending to our Mexican friends, since the premise is that a group of poor Mexican farmers can't fight off a group of 40 bandits without the help of seven Caucasians. It makes-up in sheer manliness for what it lacks in political correctness.

6. "High Noon" (1951) — With Gary Cooper as Sheriff Will Kane (no relation). This is the one where Coop avails a trio of outlaws coming in on the noon.

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John Wayne stars in two of the 10 manliest movies of all time, 'The Searchers' and 'True Grit', with his Oscar-winning role as Rooster Cogburn.

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train and tries to round up town-folk to do that posse thing and help him. The townsfolk wimp out, leaving Cog to face the bilious varmints alone. It might be the quintessential pacan to manliness, with its theme of "a man's gotta do what a man's gotta do."

7. "The Four Feathers" (1938) — A latent pacifist — strike that — a sniveling coward in the British army opts to turn down his invitation to join Her Majesty's troops for a war in Sudan. His three army comrades and his fiancée each gives him a "white feather" — the symbol of cowardice. Disgusting himself as an Arab (director Zoltan Korda was kind of stretching it here; "Arabs" in the Sudan look kind of like me), the soldier travels to Sudan. He saves his buddies and redeems himself. Chokes you up in a manly sort of way, doesn't it?

8. "Go Tell the Spartans" (1972) — This one is about American soldiers in Vietnam circa 1964, who have no clue about the kind of war they are

fighting and can't even tell who's Viet Cong and who's not. This one unit pays the price for its ignorance, much as the United States did for the ignorance of its leaders who got us into this insanity. This one makes the list because it has that macho guy Burt Lancaster as a cynical but ultimately doomed colonel.

9. "The Searchers" (1956) — Has been called the greatest American film ever made. Directed by John Ford and starring John Wayne, the film is about a five-year search for a white girl kidnapped by a band of Comanches. Wayne plays Ethan Edwards, whose job is to find the girl and kill her if she discovers she has slept with an Indian. What could be worse than a white girl sleeping with an Indian? How about getting shot dead by her uncle, Ethan? But Wayne's Edwards character does the ultimate manly thing in the end.

10. "True Grit" (1969) — Makes the list because any list of this nature should have at least two John Wayne films on it.

Suds

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As beers go, there will be some gems at Brew Fest, including award-winning brews from the Twin Falls Brewing Co. and Wells, Nevada's Ruby Mountain Brewing Co.

And they'll be more interesting than ordinary lager, ranging from the Portland Brewing Co.'s Oregon Honey Beer, to Tablerock Brewing's Razzberry.

Other participating breweries will include Budweiser, Red Hook, Widmer, Spanish Peak, Sazer, Sun Valley Brewing Co., LaBatts, Hart Brewing Co., Michelob, Blue Moon, Treaty Grounds Brew Pub, Mapleweiss, Big Horn Brewing Co., Peto's Brewing Co., Full Sail, Sierra Nevada, Grants, Big Sky, Becks, Rolling Rock, Thomas Kemper, Deschutes Brewing Co., Coors, Harrison Hollow, Sockeye Brewing, Miller and Heilmann.

To cleanse the palate, there will also be food booths — offering bratwurst, chorizo, Oriental chicken roll-ups, to name a few

— as well as root beer, non-alcoholic beer and flavored waters. Plus cigars, courtesy of Price Hardware's Tom Ashenbrenner.

Organizers will be vigilant against public drunkenness and underage drinking, Stevens explained. For a \$-dollar bill and proof that you're older than 21, you'll get a souvenir mug and a wrist band, she said. The wrist band will serve as an ID check as patrons move from tap to tap.

"Once you've purchased the mug, each beer will cost \$1, Stevens said.

Brewery representatives will be on hand to sell hats, mugs, T-shirts and other merchandise.

The Twin Falls Rotary Club's share of the proceeds will go toward the picnic shelter, a large enclosure that will be suitable for family and group gatherings, Stevens said. Although organizers don't expect to earn enough at Brew Fest to pay for the shelter, it should go a long way toward that goal, Stevens said.

Jazz seminar today; concert set Monday

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Learn about jazz today. Listen to it Monday.

A jazz seminar is scheduled for today at the College of Southern Idaho, featuring Scott Prebys, professor of music from the

University of Mary in Bismarck, N.D.

The seminar, which is open to anyone for a \$20 fee, is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Room 119 of the CSI Fine Arts Center auditorium.

Topics to be covered include

improvisation, making the transition from classical to jazz, and the role of each instrument.

On Monday, Prebys will direct the first-ever Idaho All-State Jazz Ensemble in a 7 p.m. concert at the City Park bandshell. The program will also feature Concepts

Jazz and the All-Star Jazz Jam Session.

It's free and open to the public. The event is being sponsored by Independent Meat, Welch Music and the CSI Music Department.

Separate checks make diners happy, waiters sad

DEAR ABBY: I need your opinion about something that is puzzling my husband and me. When several couples go out for dinner together, is it rude to ask for separate checks?

We have been made to feel very cheap when we ask for separate checks, but there are times when we have paid half the bill when our portion should have been much less.

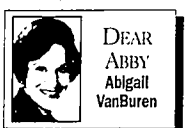
Please tell me how to handle this without causing embarrassment to anyone. There is also the matter of leaving a tip.

Shouldn't each diner pay part of the tip?

We get a lot of dirty looks from servers when we ask for separate checks. Why?

— LONGTIME READER IN MAINE

DEAR READER: There is nothing wrong with asking for separate checks, particularly if there is a great disparity in the drinking habits of the couples.



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

That way, each diner can pay the proper portion of the tip.

You may be getting dirty looks from servers because it is more trouble for them to write separate checks than to make out just one.

DEAR ABBY: I have recently met an accomplished lady with considerable class.

We're very compatible except for the fact that her conversation is grossly overladen with name-dropping and references to the places she has been throughout the world. This is a big turnoff for me.

Is there any way to handle this

problem in a non-embarrassing way?

— IRKED IN ANAHEIM, CALIF.

DEAR IRKED: If this woman has been all over the world and is acquainted with important people, don't fault her for mentioning it. Count yourself fortunate that she enjoys your company.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to share the following story that both saddened and inspired me.

My mother died in October of 1995, and it had always been her wish to be cremated so that she could help the soil grow wildflowers.

We spread her ashes in the family cemetery. The following winter and spring were extremely dry in Texas. Spring rain was practically nonexistent and we had none of the usual wildflowers that typically paint our fields and highways. Lakes were very low and many crops were ruined.

My parents had been happily

married for 49 years and her death was devastating to my father. He visited the cemetery often.

In March, when Dad drove to the cemetery for a visit, he couldn't believe his eyes. The area where we had laid mother's ashes was covered with small blue wildflowers! He wept while gathering some of them. He didn't know what kind of flowers they were, so after returning home, he showed them to a knowledgeable friend who replied, "These are forget-me-nots!" Despite the drought, my mother's last wish had come true, and she certainly chose the appropriate flower to grow.

— HER DAUGHTER, FARMER'S BRANCH, TEXAS

DEAR DAUGHTER: How fitting that your mother got her wish, and how appropriate the symbolism of the flowers that greeted your father when he went to pay his respects to the memory of his beloved wife.

Singer takes divorce, lagging CD sales in stride

The Orange County Register

Good-natured is an understatement in describing Vince Gill.

The country music superstar is always quick with a quip. There's little that Gill doesn't find funny, and he locates the humor in even the most serious situations. If life were a circus, he'd be the lead clown.

Except for a CML that could be crying the tears of a clown. His high-flying career has leveled off somewhat. For a three-year stretch, he was the hottest property in Nashville and the perennial male vocalist of the year.

Nowadays, record sales have stagnated and the awards aren't as quick in coming.

The crowning blow came in April, when Gill's wife of more than 15 years, Janis, filed for divorce and custody of their teenage daughter.

The typical celebrity persona might chafe that you spit it out and move on, but Gill is anything but typical. His relationship with Janis, a member of Sweethearts of the Rodeo, was born of music,



Vince Gill

and he has more or less documented his marriage in song ever since.

Beautiful songs, such as the quintessential love ballad "Look at Us" or the hapful "I Still Believe

in You" (written after an argument a few years back). His latest record even includes a song dedicated to his daughter, "Jenny Dreamed of Trains."

As a spokesperson noted, "Vince wears his heart on his sleeve."

So you know things have got to be eating at Gill. You also learn quickly he has no intention of talking about it publicly. "This is a private and personal matter," he says in an oft-quoted news release, his only public statement on the impending divorce. "And with all due respect, I would like to keep it that way."

Beyond that, what was Gill's

mood during a telephone interview back in April, about the time of the filing? What else? Good-natured as always. Cracking jokes as always.

He has barely greeted the interviewer when he cracks, "Did you get that payment for your review last year?" Then, in classic Gill style, he chuckles at his own joke; that famous Gill smirk practically forces itself through the phone line.

He chooses not to dwell on recent setbacks. His latest record, "High Lonesome Sound," released late last year, is hovering in the low 30s on the Billboard country charts and is still reaching for the million-dollar plateau, a mark Gill has normally long since passed at this point on his previous several albums.

Gill is philosophical about what he clearly sees as a temporary decline. "The glass is just too

full," he says, referring to the glut of talent flowing through Nashville these days.

"There are just so many talented performers. The competition is a lot tougher, and you just can't take anything for granted. I guess I have to work harder."

Actually, Gill works pretty hard now. Besides having a grueling tour schedule that seemingly never stops, he is one of those successful artists who donates much of their time to charitable causes, prompting his nickname, "The Benefic King." It would be easier to list causes he's not involved in, but two of his most notable are "The Vinny," his own pro-celebrity golf invitational, which supports junior golf in Tennessee, and the Vince Gill Celebrity Basketball Game and Concert, which funds Belmont University's music and athletic programs.

ENGAGEMENT

BOTT-SCHWILKE

RUPERT — Steve and Wendy Bott of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Brandi Jo Bott, to Roy Schwilke, son of Orville and Sussie Schwilke of Omak, Wash.

Bott graduated from the University of Idaho with an agriculture education major.

Schwilke graduated from the

University of Idaho majoring in animal science and agrichessness. He is employed by McGregor Co. in Pullman, Wash.

The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. Saturday at the Paul First Baptist Church, Fourth and East Lincoln St. A reception to honor the couple will be held immediately following the wedding at the Rupert Elks Lodge, 200 W. 5 S.

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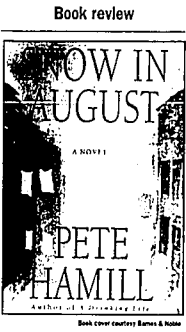
Hamill brings post-war Brooklyn to life

By Harry Wessel
Ontario Sentinel

It's pretty easy to figure why writer and journalist Pete Hamill chose post-war Brooklyn as the setting for his new coming-of-age novel, "Snow in August" (Little, Brown, \$23.95). The Brooklyn native knows the place and the time — and all its inherent drama — as well as anyone.

Hamill's Michael Devlin is an 11-year-old Irish kid who loves baseball, comic books and hanging out with his friends. But Michael is anything but typical. He may enjoy the banter of his swaggering buddies, but his sensitivity and intellectual curiosity set him apart.

The recently ended war hangs heavy on Michael, who lost his father in the Battle of the Bulge. Living in Brooklyn with his tough but warmhearted widowed mother, he relates to the many Jewish residents who he knows lost even more than he did in Europe. He is too young to understand why so many of his neighbors and friends seem to hate these people.



Book cover courtesy Barnes & Noble

He also is too young to understand why so many people hate a gifted baseball player just because his skin is darker than theirs. As any baseball fan knows, 1947 was Jackie

Robinson's rookie year with the Brooklyn Dodgers. Against this backdrop of anti-Semitism and racism is the unlikely relationship between Michael and Rabbi Judah Hirsch, a refugee from Prague. The two meet at a baseball game; Michael braves a terrible winter storm to fulfill his altar boy duties at Saturday morning mass, and on his way helps an old man in distress — Rabbi Hirsch.

The two become friends, the rabbi teaching Michael Yiddish and telling him stories about pre-war Prague, and Michael returning the favor by teaching the rabbi English and explaining the mysterious game of baseball.

Michael and Rabbi Hirsch decide to take in a Dodgers game, something neither of them has previously experienced. They walk with thousands of fans — both black and white — down Flatbush Avenue.

"And then before them, rising above the low houses, above the umbrellas of the hot dog carts and the whorls of cotton candy, right there in front of them was

Ebbets Field. Up there was the magnet pulling all of them through the summer morning. There was Jackie Robinson.

To the rabbi, Robinson's presence on the field is important to all persecuted groups, not just blacks. When Catholics feel hatred, Jackie Robinson is a Catholic; the rabbi tells Michael. When Jews are hated, Jackie Robinson is a Jew," the rabbi says.

Michael experiences hatred on a very real level. He unwittingly makes enemies of a brutal teenage street gang by witnessing a terrible beating his leader gives to a Jewish candy store owner. The consequences of that hatred escalate to the point where there literally is no way out for Michael.

Fortunately, this is a book of fiction, allowing Hamill to come up with a figurative solution — as plausible as snow in August — right out of one of Michael's comic books. Still, even with the fantastical ending, "Snow in August" brings a fascinating time and place to very real life.

BESTSELLERS

The Associated Press

This week's bestsellers according to the Wall Street Journal:

- Fiction
- 1 "Tom Island" by Nelson DeMille (Warner)
 - 2 "The Farmer" by John Grisham (Doubleday)
 - 3 "Pretend You Don't See Her" by Mary Higgins Clark (Simon & Schuster)
 - 4 "The Perfect Rose" by Mary Jo Patney (Warner)
 - 5 "The Tenth Justice" by Brad Meisler (Warner)
 - 6 "Up Island" by Anne Rivers Siddons (HarperCollins)
 - 7 "The President's Daughter" by Jack Higgins (Putnam)
 - 8 "London" by Edward Rutherford (Simon & Schuster)
 - 9 "The Snakehead" by Nicholas Sparks (Warner)
 - 10 "Snow in August" by Pete Hamill (Little, Brown)
- Non-fiction general

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'Karla' unveils the world of Cold War spying

By John D. Stempel
Knight-Ridder News Service

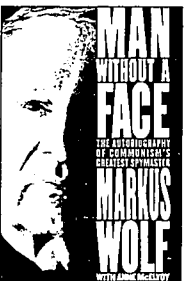
"Man Without a Face" (Times Books, \$25), the new book by the legendary Communist spy master Markus Wolf, is impressive on several levels.

- It is a great autobiography by one of the most intriguing Cold Warriors;
- There are extraordinary revelations about the inner world of espionage covering all sides;
- It offers moral discernments including specious comparisons of East and West;
- It has humor, occasionally unintended; and
- It even goes into serious philosophizing.

Markus Wolf is recognized in both fact and fiction (he was the model for John Le Carr's Karla) as this generation's top spy.

For 34 years he served in a rare position as the intelligence chief for East Germany (German Democratic Republic), one-half of a divided country where "it was impossible to know with certainty for which side a German was working."

Book review



Book cover courtesy Barnes & Noble

If there are still any left who believe the Communist states were relatively normal or benign in international affairs, "Man Without a Face" will disabuse them.

Born half-Jewish in Germany in 1923, Wolf was taken to Russia as a child by his Communist parents. He was brought back after World War II as a committed young Communist assigned to intelligence.

He quickly rose to chief at 29, but it took the West 20 years to put a face with his name, which explains the title of his book. In it, Wolf describes both successes and failures in detail.

His chapter on sexual entrapment (Wolf modestly opines that he may well go down in history for "perfecting sexual spying") describes ruined lives, suicides and betrayal of the most personal nature. Wolf's agents specialized in seducing lonely secretaries — Miss Moneypenny rather than James Bond.

Readers will have to look carefully to get a balanced picture. Wolf claims that the CIA "took a rather dreary approach to their jobs and themselves."

But then he offhandedly acknowledges key CIA successes, including a virtually impenetrable counterintelligence screen

against his agents in the United States; uncovering all of his agents after East Germany's collapse (despite his efforts to protect them); and electronically reading all of his top-secret summaries to the East German leadership from the late 1970s to the end.

Intelligent and perceptive, "Man Without a Face" is also a subtle apology for Wolf's life. Known as a hard-core Stalinist, Wolf tries to reinvent himself as a professional, but sensitive and ideological, supporter of a system that was good in doctrine but not sufficiently responsive to people in practice.

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WEEKEND



Dana Jester works with a student at the local workshop.

New workshop teaches traditional painting methods

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Anybody can be an artist.
Dana Jester thinks so, anyway. The Illinois-based art instructor has taught from Los Angeles to New York City and he's in town this week to teach a workshop using traditional painting techniques.

"It's traditional style glazing techniques and dry brush techniques," Jester said. "The technique requires several layers each day so that it has more depth which makes it more realistic looking."

The College of Southern Idaho and Brushstroke Studio, which is run by Joy of Painting instructor Pat Alsop, are co-sponsoring the week long workshop.

Alsop hopes the workshop will be an annual event.

"We anticipate drawing people from all over the United States," he said.

"Some of the students are on a mailing list and they travel long distances to paint something that appeals to them," Alsop said.

Jester has been painting and drawing for a long time.

"I started painting in 1976, and I suppose I'd been drawing and sketching since I could hold a pencil," he said. "I've been doing this for as long as I can remember."

Jester's art education was virtually non-existent as a youth. "I got kicked out of art in high

school for asking the teacher when we were going to be doing real art," he said.

Diane Hayes, a student from Oregon who's attending the workshop, began painting in 1986.

"I took up painting after my kids were born," Hayes said. "I always knew I wanted to paint but I had never taken any classes in painting so I look some classes from a man who had."

Jester began teaching when a few people who knew that he knew how to paint asked him to teach them.

Alsop and Jester are starting a list of people interested in taking the workshop next year. They encourage anybody to try out painting.

For more information, call Alsop at 734-4023

Monster trucks roar into fairgrounds

The Times-News

FILER — Time again to crank up the volume.

The Rolling Thunder Monster Truck Tour makes its annual stop at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds Saturday night, featuring a half dozen beater-benders on 68-inch wheels.

The show will also include motocross racing and the Idaho State Tuff Truck competition.

The racing begins at 8 p.m. The show lasts about 2 1/2 hours. In monster truck racing, the

Tickets on sale

Ticket prices for Saturday night's Rolling Thunder Monster Truck Tour at \$11.50 in advance and \$13.50 at the gate. Children's tickets are \$7.50 in advance and \$8.50 at the gate.

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series of elimination heats, two finalists emerge. Saturday's event will feature the feature WWF Monster Trucks' Bret "Hit Man" Hart, The Undertaker and Dragon Slayer. Some of the trucks will be on display at Roy Raymond Ford in Twin Falls today and Saturday before the race.

A monster truck that overturned at a show in Blackfoot earlier this month killed a 14-year-old motorcyclist. Saturday's show is being produced by a different promoter.

vehicles are paired off and run over junked cars. Through a



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ARTS IN BRIEF

Learn about Sonatina-Sonata Festival

TWIN FALLS — A detailed guide to the 1997-98 Sonatina-Sonata Festival List will be presented at the Magic Valley Music Teachers Workshop from 9:30 a.m. to noon today at Keith Jorgensen's Recital Hall. Virginia Willard of Idaho Falls will be sharing her insights and research with area piano teachers.

The Idaho Music Teachers Association sponsors the annual Sonatina-Sonata Festival. The Magic Valley competition is scheduled for Nov. 15 at the College of Southern Idaho. There are 15 levels of Sonatas and Sonatinas from beginning to advanced for students to perform in competition.

There is no charge for the workshop and all music teachers are invited to attend. Call Barbara Mix at 734-1532.

TF Municipal Band schedules concert

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Band will present its weekly free concert at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls City Park band shell.

Christian musician Carlisle set for Boise

BOISE — Contemporary Christian musician Bob Carlisle will perform on noon July 25 at the Boise State University Pavilion. Tickets are \$6 plus a Select-A-Seat fee and are available at all Select-A-Seat locations or by calling 385-1766.

Sun Valley begins summer runs up Baldy

SUN VALLEY — Starting Saturday, the Sun Valley Co.'s state-of-the-art ski lifts will be available to whisk you to your favorite picnic. Lower River Run and Lookout Express lifts will operate from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, carry picnickers, hikers and sightseers to the top of Bald Mountain and its dozens of miles of hiking trails.

The last round-trip will be at 3:15 p.m. daily, and the last one-way trip will leave at 3:30. Cost this weekend only will be \$5 for adults; kids who accompany grown-ups will ride free. Normally, the fare will be \$12 for adults and \$5 for kids a season pass is \$250.

The lifts will run through mid-September. River Run Restaurant and Lookout Restaurant will both be open throughout the summer, starting Saturday, as will The Brass Ranch, a shop at the skier services building. Infants won't be allowed on the lifts.

Hypnotist plans performance in Jerome

JEROME — The new outdoor stage at the Jerome County fairgrounds will be the scene of a performance by Eric Porter. The show will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Porter comes from London. His hypnotic review, entitled "Mind Games" will teach people how the mind can be easily moved. Born in London in 1953, Porter began his entertainment career with the Billy Smart Circus becoming a high wire artist and trapeze performer. After a fall from the high wire left him unable to perform aerial acts, he turned his attention to hypnotism. He has taken his show to 45 countries.

Tickets are available in advance at the fairgrounds office. Doors open Saturday at 6 p.m. and the show begins at 7 p.m. Advance tickets are \$5 or \$7 at the door. In case of inclement weather the event will be held indoors.

Compiled from staff reports

Mel Gibson to town: Hands off my sheep

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — Mel Gibson wants town officials to leave his sheep on the town.

The actor has sued the town of Greenwich over a ruling that ordered him to relocate a sheep shed on his estate. He's got six sheep and two donkeys roaming around.

The lawsuit filed this week contends that a town wetlands agency exceeded its authority when it ordered the shed be moved farther away from a stream.

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New planetarium show peers into universe

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — An examination of how mankind has looked at the heavens will be the focus of the new show at the Faulkner Planetarium.

"Cosmic Perceptions," a historical, mind's eye look at how man has modeled and remodeled the universe, opens Saturday and will run throughout the summer at the Faulkner, which is part of the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.

From stargazing to the Hubble

Show opens Saturday

"Cosmic Perceptions," the Faulkner Planetarium's summer show, opens Saturday at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors and \$2 for students.

telescope, humanity's perceptions of the universe and of itself have been transformed. "Cosmic Perceptions" is a journey through space and time, a graphic, multi-dimensional look at the universe as science understands it.

The 30-minute Faulkner pro-

grams are shown on the planetarium's domed roof via a Digistar projector with wrap-around sound. "Similar planetarium shows are 'Through the Eyes of Hubble' and 'Comet: From Ice to Fire,'" said Bill Studzbaker, a CSI professor who serves as spokesman for the Faulkner. "However, 'Cosmic Perceptions' is more expansive, a better ride through space and time. If you saw 'Hubble' or 'Comet,' you will love 'Cosmic Perceptions.'"

The show runs through Aug. 30. The planetarium is closed on Sundays and Mondays.

On July 6 and July 9, when the Mars Lander is scheduled to rendezvous with the red planet, NASA's broadcast of the event will be featured on the planetarium screen. The Herrett will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on July 6 for the broadcast.

In addition to "Cosmic Perceptions" the Faulkner will show its children's program, "The Planet Patrol," Tuesdays through Saturdays at 2 and 7 p.m. through Aug. 30.

Center hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1 to 9:30 p.m. on Saturdays.

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WEEKEND

Long-awaited 'Batman & Robin' hits area theaters

Combined wire services

New movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times reviewers. Ratings by the Motion Picture Association of America are: (G) for general audiences; (PG) parental guidance urged because of material possibly unsuitable for children; (PG-13) parents are strongly cautioned to give guidance for attention of children younger than 13; (R) restricted, younger than 17 admitted only with parent or adult guardian; (NC-17) no one younger than 17 admitted.

New movies

• **"Addicted to Love"** — Creepier than cute, this romantic comedy finds Matthew Broderick and Meg Ryan teaming up to wreck the affair of their former lovers, Kelly Preston and Cheyenne Karyo, respectively. They get so caught up in drama, revenge it's hard to take the film as the lark-lark riot that apparently it means to be. (R, for sexual content.) (Twin Cinema)

• **"Austin Powers: International Man of Mystery"** — The generally dim parody of every '60s spy vehicle has Mike Myers saying "Baybebe!" a lot and jokes falling flatter than a Troops '45. With Elizabeth Hurley, Robert Wagner, Mimi Rogers. Written by Myers, directed by Jay Roach. (PG-13, for nudity, sex-related dialogue and humor.) (Twin Cinema)

• **"Batman & Robin"** — George Clooney assumes the cape and cowl and is joined by Batgirl (Alicia Silverstone) and Robin (Chris O'Donnell) against Mr. Freeze (Arnold Schwarzenegger) and Poison Ivy (Uma Thurman). Joel Schumacher directs. (PG-13, for strong stylized action and some innuendoes.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Ace Theater of Wendell)

• **"Breakdown"** — Writer-director Jonathan Mostow's debut film is a tense, beautifully crafted thriller about a frantic man's attempt to rescue his wife from kidnappers in the desert of the American Southwest. With Kurt Russell, J.T. Walsh, Kathleen Quinlan. (R, for strong violence and language, and for sexuality.) (Twin Cinema)

• **"Buddy"** — A charming, intelligent tale of an eccentric millionairess in '20s Brooklyn and the gorilla she raises, loves and has to let go. With Rene Russo, Robbie Coltrane, Alan Cumming. Written and directed by Caroline Thompson. Based on Gertrude Davies Lintz's autobiography "Animals Are My Hobby." (PG, for some threatening animal action.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema)

• **"Con Air"** — The worst criminals in the known universe take over a prison airplane, and human killing machine Nicolas Cage tries to save civilization as we know it. A big, loud, noisy movie for people who like big, loud, noisy movies. (R, for strong violence and language.) (Mall Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)

• **"The Empire Strikes Back"** — This 18-year-old movie is still a rare work of filmmaking, but nothing can surpass "Star Wars" for heroics, visual beauty and just plain fun. Rated G. (Shoshone Showhouse)

• **"Fierce Creatures"** — The maddening thing about "Fierce



George Clooney, left, and Chris O'Donnell, as Batman and Robin, face off against a pair of evil opponents, and receive some help from Batgirl.

Creatures" isn't that it's puerile, klutzy, simplistic and incredibly corny but that it's also painfully funny — or can be. This reunion of John Cleese, Kevin Kline, Jamie Lee Curtis and Michael Palin — the team from the 1988 "A Fish Called Wanda" — spends most of its time honoring a banal, farcical storyline. And it often lapses into sophomoric sexual antics which don't always work. Rated PG-13. (Motor-Vu Drive-In)

• **"The Fifth Element"** — Luc Besson's elaborate, even campy sci-fi extravaganza, is held

together effectively by Bruce Willis, a Brooklyn cabby who ends up trying to save the world. With Ian Holm, Gary Oldman, Milla Jovovich. (PG-13, for intense sci-fi violence, some sexuality and nudity.) (Twin Cinema, Gooding Cinema)

• **"Gone Fishin'"** — Danny Glover and Joe Pesci star as two morons who go fishing in Florida, lose their car, wreck several boats, and set a hotel on fire in the misfired comedy. (PG, for mild violence and language.) (Twin Cinema)

• **"Liar, Liar"** — Though he's

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• **"The Lost World: Jurassic Park"** — Steven Spielberg's sequel to the biggest box office hit of all time neither equals nor tops the 1993 original but works well as a family entertainment. All those wonderful dinosaur are likely to divert many from considering that this sequel isn't as scary as "Jurassic Park." Along with the to-be-expected stupendous production values and special effects, the film's strongest asset is Jeff Goldblum, returning as the brilliant, outspoken chaos theorist Ian Malcolm. (PG-13, for intense sci-fi terror and violence.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)

• **"My Best Friend's Wedding"** — When Dermot Mulroney sets the date with Cameron Diaz, his best friend Julia Roberts doesn't take it real well. A classic trian-

gle ensues in this romantic comedy. (PG-13, for one use of sex-related strong language.) (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Ace Theater of Wendell)

• **"Romy and Michele's High School Reunion"** — Lisa Kudrow and Mira Sorvino are a "Clueless" version of "Thelma and Louise" in this delightful goof about a pair of suspended-adolescent women preparing for their 10-year high school reunion. (R, for language.) (Grand-Vu Drive-In)

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- **TWIN FALLS** — The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a public dance at 8:30 p.m. today at the DAV Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Archie Turner will provide the music. Refreshments will be served.
- **WENDELL** — The Idaho Rodeo Band will perform country and classic rock from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday for Wendell Dairy Days at the Stockman's Club. Call 536-6727 for booking information.
- **BUHL** — Cliff Haak & The East Resorts will play at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the West End Senior Center. The cost is \$2.50 per person. The public is welcome.
- **BURLEY** — The Bob Nora Band will perform from 8 p.m. to midnight today and Saturday at George K's.
- **TWIN FALLS** — Delta 88 Revival will perform blues music from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday for a street dance, in front of Dunken's Draught House, 102 Main Ave. N., downtown Twin Falls.
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• **HAYLEY** — House of Ho! Pollo! will perform Saturday at The Mint. Doors open at 9 p.m. Entry fee is \$7. For more information, call (208) 788-6468.

• **TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Senior Citizens will host a dance from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the center, 616 Eastland Drive. Live will be provided. All seniors in and around the area are invited and welcome to attend. The cost is \$2.50 per person.

• **TWIN FALLS** — A jam session will be held from 7 to 11 p.m. Sunday at the O.K. Corral on Kimberly Road.

• **TWIN FALLS** — The Bob Nora Band will perform for a jam session from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Monday at Jerry's Lounge.

• **HAYLEY** — Trash Disco — the valley's best disco party is being held on Thursdays at The Mint. Doors open at 8 p.m. Cover charge is \$5 at the door. For more information, call (208) 788-6468.

Compiled from staff reports.

Pamela Anderson Lee, Tommy Lee expecting their 2nd

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — It's time for another Babewatch. Former "Baywatch" co-star Pamela Anderson Lee is preg-

nant again. Her husband, Motley Crue drummer Tommy Lee, let the word out Tuesday during a live

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Burton falters in 'Mars Attacks';
'Citizen Ruth' takes up abortion

The Washington Post

New videos in Twin Falls stores this week:

• **"Mars Attacks!"** (PG-13) — Tim Burton's spoof of classic sci-fi films doesn't have the madcap cheesiness its exclamation point implies. But it does have great special effects.

The invading Martians, bearded, big-headed and bug-eyed, are a Burton-style hoot.

Unfortunately, this story's tired, episodic and dull.

And the Earthing actors, including Jack Nicholson (as the president), Glenn Close (a wan, ball-baked spin on Nancy Reagan), Pierce Brosnan and Sarah Jessica Parker seem to have been replaced with unfunny, look-alike pods. "Invasion of the Body Snatchers"-style. Contains sexual situations, profanity and ray-gun violence.

• **"Citizen Ruth"** (R) — Pregnant for the umpteenth time, addicted glue and chemical sniffer Ruth (Laura Dern) is sentenced to jail for endangering the life of her fetus. Her situation is taken up by religious, anti-abortion activists (Kurtwood Smith and Mary Kay Place), who try to groom her as a poster Mom for their cause.

But an abortion-rights group (led by Swoozie Kurtz) spirits Dern away to bolster its agenda. Dern is disturbingly authentic as the zoned-out, vapor-inhaling pwa caught in the political maelstrom.

But this satire, by first-time director Alexander Payne, is an overly simplistic sendup of moon-worshipping, lesbian abhors on one side, and gun-toting, Jesus worshipers on the other. Contains graphic language and extensive abuse of chemicals.

• **"Hotel De Love"** (R) — This tedious movie is pure silliness, a romantic comedy. Twins Rick (Aden Young) and Stephen (Simon Bossell) meet Melissa (Saffron Burrows) at a high-school summer party. They both fall for her, but Rick wins her over.

When summer ends, she goes off to college. Ten years later, Stephen is still hung up on her, and Rick is managing a honeymoon hotel.

Then one fateful weekend Stephen accompanies his parents to Rick's hotel, where the unhappy parents plan to renew their wedding vows, and where

New videos

Melissa just happens to be getting married.

Soon the brothers are again competing for her affection, but this time with the groom-to-be part of the equation.

And of course you know it's not a matter of if, but of when the wedding will stop and the proper couple will pair up. Contains sexual situations and brief nudity.

• **"My Fellow Americans"** (PG-13) — This sophisticated comedy sends former U.S. Presidents Russell Kramer (Jack Lemmon) and Matt Douglas

(James Garner) on a cross-country flight from assassins.

Bitter foes at the outset, they form a shaky alliance while scrambling from helicopter to train to motorcycle to car to pickup truck to horse.

Along the way, they suffer the abuse of citizens who either loathed them while they were in office or have now mistaken them for impersonators.

The script is well stocked with snappy put-down humor, but director Peter Segal loses his light-comedy touch after the first hour and makes an unfunny mess of the final, "crackpot" chase sequence. Lots of cussing and potty humor, one helicopter explosion.

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BACKBEAT



Michael Jackson performs Wednesday in Milan, Italy. His latest album, while receiving mild critical success, has sold poorly.

Michael Jackson: The thrill is gone?

The Baltimore Sun

Has the King of Pop turned into the King of Flop?

Michael Jackson may be one of pop music's most eccentric performers, but he's also one of its most dependable hit-makers. In addition to having released the highest-selling album in history, 1982's "Thriller," he has generated a dozen No. 1 pop singles — a feat only Elvis Presley and the Beatles have been able to better. Add in his career with the Jackson 5, and he has been Top of the Pops for 28 of his 38 years.

But that hot streak has come to an abrupt end with his new album, "Blood on the Dance Floor: HIStory in the Mix." Released to an almost totally indifferent America on May 20, it entered the charts at an anemic No. 24 on the Billboard albums chart, and within a week dropped out of the Top 40 entirely (it was at No. 65 last week). Meanwhile, the album's title tune didn't even do that well, debuting at No. 42 on the singles chart, and dropping from there.

For a man as obsessed with sales figures and chart position as Jackson is, the numbers must have been devastating. In its first two weeks of release, the album sold a paltry 59,223 copies — less than one-tenth what the rap superstar group Wu-Tang Clan's "Wu-Tang Forever" did in its debut week. Whereas each of Jackson's albums since...

Nor does the news get any better with the single. Radio support was nonexistent, while even video music channels — traditionally one of Jackson's strongest supporters — have backed away. "Hi" had "Blood on the Dance Floor" in light rotation for all of two weeks before dropping it, while the clip never even made it to MTV's playlist.

Curiously, Jackson's commercial failure comes despite critical approval for "Blood on the Dance Floor." Although few reviewers actually raved over the album, neither was it dismissed. In fact, in the Village Voice, critic Armond White went so far as to call the album "a throw down," suggesting that it challenged the rest of black pop to catch up with Jackson's musical vision.

But it's doubtful that the mass audience's indifference to "Blood on the Dance Floor" has anything to do with the music. Instead, it seems as if the average pop fan is reacting less to what Jackson does in the recording studio than to what he does in his private life.

From his ever-changing complexion to his personal manager and private amusement park, Jackson has long cultivated an aura of eccentricity. In recent years, though, his actions have gone from odd to downright disturbing. His marriage to Lisa Marie Presley was as bizarre as it was short-lived, and raised more questions than it answered about Jackson's sexual proclivities.

Nor has his subsequent marriage, to former nurse Debbie Rowe — who bore Jackson a son earlier this year — done much to reassure the public at large. For one thing, the couple doesn't live together (he's in Paris with the baby, she's in Los Angeles); for another, Jackson has done little to dispel the popular impression that he married Rowe mainly because he wanted to have children. And even then, people have doubts. "Oh, I know maybe you feel Michael Jackson isn't the type to enjoy making love to a woman," wrote columnist Liz Smith recently. "But, honestly, people can do anything if they set their minds to it." Talk about damning with faint praise.

'Rock may be struggling, but it always returns

New York Daily News

Rock isn't dead, it's just wheezing on life support.

For proof, check the trends on Billboard's Top 200. The highest-charting hard guitar band lands all the way down at No. 24 (the Foo Fighters' "The Colour And The Shape").

For more loud guitars you have to scroll down to 28 (Aerosmith), then plunge to 42 (the still-struggling U2).

Other genres can't be crying over this. For makers of pop, country and rap, things couldn't look sunnier. The current Top Ten features two hip-hop records — "Wu Tang Clan Forever" at No. 1 and Notorious B.I.G.'s "Life After Death" at 7.

To boot, Wu's new one just wracked up the second-biggest opening tally of the year — 612,068 copies (which also ranks as the 10th-largest opening since SoundScan began making accurate count of these things six years ago).

The largest opening of '97 still goes to the B.I.G. record, which sold 689,535 copies in its

- HIGH 5 -

The Associated Press

- Films
1. "Speed 2: Cruise Control," Fox
 2. "Con Air," Disney
 3. "The Lost World: Jurassic Park," Universal
 4. "Addicted to Love," Warner Bros.
 5. "Austin Powers, International Man of Mystery," New Line (From Exhibitor Relations Co.)

TV

1. "NBA Finals Game 5," NBC
2. "NBA Finals Game 6," NBC
3. "Seinfeld," NBC
4. "NBA Finals Tip-Off Game 5," NBC
5. "Dateline NBC," (Monday) NBC

Singles

1. "I'll Be Missing You," Puff Daddy & Faith Evans (Bad Boy)
2. "MMMBop," Hanson (Mercury)
3. "Return of the Mack," Mark Morrison (Atlantic) (Gold)
4. "Look Into My Eyes," Bone Thugs-N-Harmony (Ruthless)
5. "You'll Be There," Spice Girls (Virgin)

Albums

1. "Wu-Tang Forever," Wu-Tang Clan (Loud)
2. "Everywhere," Tim McGraw (Curb)
3. "Spice," Spice Girls (Virgin) (Platinum)
4. "Butterfly Kisses (Shades of Grace)," Bob Carlisle (Jive) (Platinum)
5. "Middle of Nowhere," Hanson (Mercury)

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On the country front, the Top Ten includes a No. 2 opening for Tim McGraw's "Everywhere" (with 224,000 copies moved) and George Strait at No. 10.

As for pop fluff, you've got the slambang success of The Spice Girls (No. 3) and Hanson (at 5). Combine that with the gospel record from God's Property (No.

6) and Christian pop's Bob Carlisle (at No. 4), and we've got the most conservative chart since the mid-'70s, when white-bread acts like Chicago, America and Peter Frampton ruled.

The only hard records doing business these days come from the world of hip-hop, which has replaced rock for the outrage quotient.

So is all lost for rock? Not entirely. As in the past, when harder rock forms falter, a compromise in the form of folk-rock takes over.

Small wonder, then, that the sole guitar-based album in the Top Ten belongs to The Wallflowers, with their Dylanesque "Bring Down The Horse."

And the fastest-breaking albums come from Matchbox 20, which mimics the Flowers' folk rock on "Yoursell Or Someone Like You" (No. 32 with a bullet), and Meredith Brooks (No. 20), who recalls the singer-songwriters of the early '70s.

Right now, guitar fans, this will have to do.

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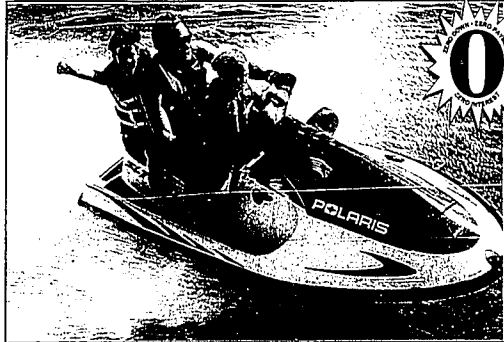
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—Ted Turner discussing his slowing down

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Legion baseball
Buhl at Hoise Centz
Idaho Falls Redz at Minico, 3:30 p.m.
Kimberly at Twin Falls AA (2), 4 p.m.

High school rodeo
State finals, Pocatello

SCOREBOARD

American Legion baseball

| | |
|-------------------|------------------|
| Wood River 12 | Twin Falls AA 11 |
| Jerome 13 | Kimberly 10 |
| Kimberly 12 | Jerome 2 |
| Mars Valley 7 | Buhl 3 |
| Idaho Falls AA 28 | Mars Valley 8 |
| Twin Falls AA 25 | HF Russes 4 |
| Twin Falls AA 15 | HF Russes 4 |
| Wendell at Burley | |

Pro baseball

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| Seattle 2 | Texas 1 |
| Colorado 8 | San Diego 4 |
| N.Y. Mets 7 | Pittsburgh 6 |
| San Francisco 5 | Los Angeles 2 |

Sweep not in the cards for Jerome

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Jedd VanHouten has been struggling with his swing since joining the Jerome American Legion baseball team this week. He's been dipping his shoulder, hitting pop flies. The shoulder hitch is the baseball equivalent of the golfer's shank, the tennis player's double fault, the bowler's gutter ball. It turns power hitters into weak outs.

So, when the guy nicknamed "Hoot" stepped to the plate with the bases loaded in the fifth inning of Thursday's first game with Kimberly, he hoped it wouldn't be a laugh. It wasn't. Jerome trailed 10-7 when VanHouten watched a strike go by. The Tigers led 11-10 one pitch later.

"I thought I popped it up," VanHouten said, a bit sheepishly, after Jerome split the twinbill with Kimberly, winning 13-10 before losing 12-10 in six innings. VanHouten got under the Joel Fisse fastball, sending it high in the air, but the prevailing wind sailing out to left carried it over the fence with room to spare.

It completed Jerome's comeback from a 10-5 deficit and improved the Tigers' league mark to 5-1. Only the first game of the doubleheader counted toward the league standings.

Kimberly jumped on top with a seven-run third inning that was started by B.J. Myers' two-run homer. Fisse followed with a single, and Marshall Bishop tripped to the wall in right-center.

Thompson singled home another run, and Kevin Moudy later doubled to score two more, then reached third on a bunt and reached home on a balk.

Jerome's uprising began when Andy Wilgammott hit a one-out double in the



Jerome second baseman Ryan Kaufman dives for a bloop into right field but just misses the catch in American Legion baseball action at Kimberly Thursday.

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fifth and moved to third on Ben Greenwood's single to left-center.

A walk loaded the bases, and singles by Nate Prescott and Aaron Maugin drew the Tigers to within three and left the sacks filled for VanHouten's blast.

Jerome added two insurance runs in the sixth, and Walgamott limited the Bulldogs to two runs over the final four innings for the win.

The second game looked like the Jerome players had been out late playing cards the night before, as the Tigers

committed nine errors before Kimberly mercifully ended the game in the sixth courtesy of the 10-run ruid.

Four Jerome errors, combined with singles by Myers and Scott Schneider and a double by Fisse, gave Kimberly a 4-0 lead after the first inning.

Jerome's only real threat came in the third when Tom Hefern led off with a single and Brad Thompson, playing in his first game of the season, tripled and scored on Donovan Adfield's grounder.

Fisse squelched any comeback notions in the fourth with his second home run of the season, a two-run shot to left.

"In the first game, Joel was not in the ball game," Kimberly coach Terry

Bohan said. "But who came back and hit a big ball game? That was important for him in a leadership role for this team."

Justin Williams registered eight strikeouts in the final four innings for Kimberly. The Bulldogs are 5-8 overall, 2-5 in league play.

Game 1
Jerome 21 Runs 11 Hits 13 Errors 9
Kimberly 11 Runs 10 Hits 13 Errors 9
Marian Adams (C) Jerome, Greg Chapman (P) for Jerome, Jeff Taylor (P) for Kimberly

Game 2
Jerome 22 Runs 2 Hits 3 Errors 2
Kimberly 4 Runs 2 Hits 2 Errors 1
Donovan Adfield (P) for Jerome, Jeff Taylor (P) for Kimberly

IN BRIEF

Pleasant Valley Golf Course opens new house set

KIMBERLY — The newly completed Pleasant Valley Golf Course south of Kimberly is holding an open house Saturday.

The public is invited to look at the course, clubhouse and other facilities. Tee times also are available, but need to be reserved by calling 423-5800.



Heather Isaacs, Jerome, snared the 5th District High School Rodeo Queen title for the second year in a row.

Burley Golf Course plans Oldsmobile Scramble

BURLEY — The Burley Golf Course Oldsmobile Scramble will have tee times between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday. This is an invitational event that requires one amateur to have an IGA handicap at the Burley Golf Course. Call the Pro Shop at 678-7807 to schedule tee times.

Richard Krajceck tunes up for Wimbledon in Netherlands

ROSMALEN, Netherlands — Richard Krajceck, peaking in time for his Wimbledon title defense, routed Germany's Hendrik Drechkamp 6-0, 6-3 Thursday to advance to the quarterfinals of the Netherlands Trophy tournament.

On Friday, the Dutchman plays Martin Damm, a Czech who ousted Chris Woodruff 6-1, 6-7 (3), 6-4 in this grass-court turnip.

Top seed Michael Chang plays his quarter-final Friday against No. 8 Francisco Clavet of Spain.

Among the women, No. 2 seed Mary Pierce pulled out Sweden of a strained right elbow, allowing Sweden's Asa Carlsson to reach the semifinals in a walkover. Pierce hurt herself in doubles Wednesday and wants time to heal before Wimbledon, which begins Monday.

Earlier on center court, Germany's Sania Ihabur, the top women's seed, clinched a semifinal spot, ousting No. 5 Sabine Appelmans of Belgium 6-2, 4-6, 7-6 (7-4). In Friday's semifinals, Huber faces Miriam Oremans, a Dutchwoman who upset No. 4 Karina Habsonova of Slovakia 6-2, 7-5.

In the other semifinal, Carlsson plays No. 3 Ruxandra Dragomira, a Romanian who struggled past Belgium's Dominique van Roost 6-1, 2-6, 6-4.

Also, Sjeng Schalken of the Netherlands beat Leander Paes of India 6-2, 6-2, and France's Guillaume Rausseau ousted Morocco's Karim Alami 6-4, 2-6, 7-6 (7-4).

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The Times-News

Much preparation needed to be queen

By Kelly Szolte
Times-News correspondent

POCATELLO — It takes more than poofy hair and sequins to be a rodeo queen.

It's hard work.

Girls are required to model, give a two-minute prepared speech, answer impromptu questions, have personal interviews with five judges and compete in horsemanship.

They must keep abreast of current events and be prepared to answer almost any question concerning horsemanship.

Questions like "Why was President Clinton in Mexico recently?" or "What is the most important element in a horse's diet?"

Heather Isaacs of Jerome has won the 5th District high school queen title two years in a row. Now she's in Pocatello competing for the state title.

"It takes a lot of studying to be able to answer the questions they throw at you. You have to be poised and be able to answer the questions without hesitating," Isaacs said. "When giving your speech, you have to put your whole personality into it. It's tough in District competition and even tougher at State."

The girls also must compete in at least one rodeo event during district competition. Isaacs won the girls' cow cutting event.

"I feel privileged in that my grandfather had the first cutting horse in the state of Idaho," Isaacs said. "I come from a rodeo family. My dad ropes and Mom won national high school rodeo every day."

Regardless of how Isaacs fares at the state competition this week, she'll have plenty of work to do over the next year.

The queen must make several public

appearances throughout the year to promote rodeo. She participates in parades and makes other personal appearances throughout the state.

"I love rodeo," she said. "And promoting the sport is one of the great aspects of being queen."

In Wednesday night's action, Kali Jo Parker of Buhl led the barrel racing after the first rodeo of the second year around. Parker's time was 16.124.

Close behind was Katie Bubak of Jerome at 16.295 and Jami Ruby of Eden at 16.259.

In bull riding, Brock Peterson of Rupert stood in third at a score of 59.

Gooding's Travis and Clint Rogers posted a time of 9.74 to hold down second in the team roping. In fourth was Jeremy Colton Swan and Jake Benson at 18.11.

Jesse Jensen of Heyburn stood in third after scoring a 64 in saddle bronc riding.

Utah Starz look to make baskets, history with debut

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah Starz coach Dennis Taylor has no illusions about packing the 20,000-seat Delta Center during their inaugural Women's National Basketball Association season.

The name's Denise, not Pollyanna.

Taylor actually will be elated if, on Saturday, she sees a third of the arena's chairs filled for the Starz's opener.

Even though only 6,000 or so ticket-buyers, the former Texas Southern star and Northwestern Illinois coach says the Starz likely would boost the largest crowds in the eight-team league.

"We're saying, 'Come be a part of history,'" Taylor said.

The public responded, buying all 8,916 available seats for the Sacramento Monarchs-Starz game. The upper-bowl of the arena won't be used.

The game tips off the WNBA's 28-game summer season. The parent NBA hopes that schedule — along with massive advertising — gives the league a jumpstart in public acceptance.

In deciding on a 10-week season stretching between the end of the NBA playoffs and beginning of the men's new season, the WNBA hopes to attract fans hungry for an off-season basketball fix.

It can't hurt that Starz tickets will cost a fraction of what Jazz fans are used to paying. To see Taylor's crew, a court-side VIP seat will run \$25 to \$30, with spots higher up going for \$5 to \$15.

"People aren't ready for it to be over yet. We'll not let you come off that high," said Taylor, who was hired in

April to pull together a team from former college and Olympic standouts.

"I certainly feel like I'm a pioneer, a part of history," she said. "It's a dream come true. I always wanted to be part of something new and growing."

The WNBA can be successful where other women's professional leagues have not, if potential fans come expecting not the above-the-rim, body-slaming style of the NBA — but perhaps a more cerebral game focusing on fundamentals and precision.

"We feel if we can get them out one time, chances are they will come back," Taylor said.

The NBA reportedly agrees, having poured millions of dollars into its slick "We Got Next!" television, radio and print ad campaign to pique fans' interest in the new league.

One early supporter is Utah Jazz president Fran Kasper, who uses words like "long overdue" and "well deserved" to describe the NBA's launching of a women's association.

Layden sees promise in both the WNBA's entertainment value, and it's social implications.

"It's a part of (women's) liberation," he said, noting that sports has always been an important part of American life.

"Why wouldn't we want our women — the custodian of our children, our future, our most important national resource — to share in that?"

The name of Utah's entry into the fledgling league is intended to draw on

WNBA will find sensitive men to be in short supply

Despite what those very funny ESPN commercials would have us believe, sensitive men are in short supply. Always have been, always will be.

That is reason No. 1 why the people behind the WNBA had better be telling the truth about being in business for the long haul. Because if they're planning on selling women's basketball to men, it's going to be a very long haul.

The WNBA tips off Saturday with eight teams playing a 28-game schedule. It ends with a four-team, single-elimination playoff in August.

In between, the league will get an unprecedented amount of attention. Thanks to the marketing muscle of its big brother and owner-operator, the NBA, there will be three nationally televised games a week, signature sneaker wars (Nike's "Air Swoopes" vs. Reebok's "The Lobo") and whatever other promotional tie-ins major sponsors like Sears and GM can use with.

The WNBA people are smart enough to set the bar low. Projected attendance this season is 4,000 a game. But if the measure of its success ever becomes big crowds and bigger bucks, then the WNBA's slogan — "We got next!" — will be little more than an ironic postscript for the fifth failed attempt to launch a women's pro basketball league since the mid-1970s. Nobody needs that. But unless women turn out in numbers, that is what they will get.

The truth is that men won't support the league anytime soon. The ESPN ad features a group of women's basketball groupies, but most women will

COMMENTARY

Jim Litke

tell you, there aren't enough of the "beefy boys," "meaty men" and "stud muffins" to go around. Maybe not even enough to meet the league's modest attendance and television ratings targets.

If, on the other hand, the league is prepared to live as a modest enterprise — a place to aspire to, a showplace for the best talent the gender can muster, a source of cheap programming, a kind of vacation relief for basketball junkies — then it might be exactly what women's sports-in-this-country need.

Think about it. The best thing about men's pro sports isn't the relative handfuls of unhappy millionaires who play the games or own them. It's the dramatic moments they produce — those mind's-eye souvenirs that millions of boys used to carry out to asphalt squares, green diamonds and frozen ponds and try to reproduce.

How powerful those tableaux can be. Barely two weeks ago, Utah's John Stockton fired a pass almost the length of the court to Karl Malone to win Game 4 of the NBA Finals. A few days later, Michael Jordan climbed out of a sick bed and played one of the most inspirational games in a career filled with saviors.

Every day since, in suburban park-district gyms and on inner-city playgrounds, kids chucked long passes at

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SPORTS

Buffalo's Dominik Hasek scores pair of awards at NHL ceremony

TORONTO (AP) — On a night when Buffalo's Dominik Hasek was a big winner at the NHL awards ceremony, Vladimir Kostantinov was in just about everyone's thoughts.

Hasek walked off with the Hart Trophy as the most valuable player and the Vezina as the best goaltender on Thursday night.

In pulling off the rare double, Hasek became the first goalie to win the Hart since Montreal's Jacques Plante won in 1952.

Hasek, who earlier in the day won the Lester B. Pearson Award as MVP voted by the players, overcame a strong challenge from Pittsburgh's Mario Lemieux.

Lemieux, the NHL's leading scorer and five-time winner of the Hart, announced his retirement right before the playoffs last week in the sentimental favorite for the award.

Meanwhile, the ceremony had its emotional moments as just about every award recipient mentioned Kostantinov in their speeches. Kostantinov, who was injured in an auto accident less than a week after helping the Detroit Red Wings win the Stanley Cup, was in critical condition at a Detroit-area hospital fighting for his life.

Kostantinov, a finalist in the Norris Trophy voting for the league's best defenseman, was



beaten out by the New York Rangers' Brian Leetch.

The Hart award capped a remarkable year for Hasek. He won a career-high 37 games, with five shutouts and a goals-against average of 2.27, and led an overachieving Sabres team to the Northeast Division title.

Hasek also led the league in save percentage (.930) for the fourth year in a row.

The award was voted on by writers before the playoffs, when the injured Hasek struggled and was suspended for three games for physically threatening a sports writer.

"It's a fantastic honor for me," Hasek said. "After winning Vezina a couple of minutes ago and the Lester Pearson earlier today, this is something I cannot describe in words."

Hasek also beat out Paul Kariya of the Anaheim Mighty Ducks for the Hart.

Buffalo players capped three individual awards at the annual post-season ceremonies. Hasek's teammate Mike Peca won the Frank J. Selke Trophy as the league's best defensive forward.

And Buffalo coach Ted Nolan completed a big night for the Sabres by winning the Adams

Trophy as coach of the year.

Hasek was also named to the NHL's First All-Star Team, along with Lemieux, Anaheim's Kariya and Tommie Selanne, Leetch and Sandis Ozolinis, the other finalist for the Norris.

Other award-winners: Anaheim's Paul Kariya won the Lady Byrd Trophy as the NHL's most sportsmanlike player; Bryan Berard of the New York Islanders won the Calder as rookie of the year and San Jose's Tony Granato the Bill Masterton Trophy for perseverance, sportsmanship and dedication to hockey.

Hasek beat out Colorado's Patrick Roy and Martin Brodeur of the New Jersey Devils for the Vezina.

Leetch, who won his second Norris Trophy, led all defense-men in scoring with 29 goals and 58 assists and did not miss a game for the fourth straight season.

"It is something that I will certainly treasure for a very long time, given the other players who have won the award," Leetch said.

Vancouver's Trevor Linden received the King Clancy Memorial Trophy, awarded "to the player who best exemplifies leadership on and off the ice and who has made a noteworthy humanitarian contribution to his community."

Cowboys AA team easily takes 2 from Idaho Falls

The Times-News

IDAHO FALLS — In a complete turnaround from Wednesday's games, the Twin Falls AA American Legion baseball team dominated Idaho Falls 23-4 and 15-4 Thursday.

The difference was not only found at the plate but in the team the Cowboys played Wednesday.

Wednesday, Twin Falls lost to the Idaho Falls Reds. Thursday, the Cowboys mashed the Idaho Falls Russes.

"We were hitting the ball really well today," said Cowboy assistant coach Leroy Jenco. "They had big-time errors that hurt them."

As far as hitting went, Twin Falls hit no home runs or triples.

"Everybody just singled to death," Jenco said.

Cowboy Jacob Mabie took the win in both games at the mound.

Twin Falls improves to 7-3 in the conference and 7-5 overall.

Local sports

Marsh Valley 7, Buhl 3 Buhl 9, Marsh Valley 8

Buhl — The Tribe scored three runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to win Thursday's nightcap and salvage a doubleheader split with Marsh Valley in American Legion baseball.

With Buhl trailing 8-6, Brett Ross singled and Brad Ross lived on an error to put the tying run on base. Troy Partin singled and later stole second.

Starting pitcher Eric Reynolds completed a 3-4-4 game at the plate with a single that scored the game-winner.

The opener was all Eagles, as second-baseman Ryan Tucker hit two home runs, a double and a single in the 7-3 victory. Tucker hit a three-run homer in the second game, and was perfect in eight plate appearances on the day.

"We battled all day," said Twin Falls coach Nick Baumert. "We did a good job. We just didn't get any breaks to go our way."

The scheduled second game was canceled due to darkness.

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What's changed is that more and more, some of those kids are girls. Thirty years ago, 1 in 27 girls played high school sports.

Today, that number is 1 in 3. Girls are already enjoying the benefits of playing; getting into shape and staying fit, dealing with the evil twins competition and cooperation, learning how best to deploy them and when.

What a stable women's pro

sports league in this country would do is provide a place for the very best to continue that education. For the rest, it might even up a slow game or enliven the occasional daydream, much as it has for boys throughout this century. If the equity is that women are paid less, that they have to hustle and market and entertain more for the same dollar, that's a lesson that applies to the rest of the world, too.

Change has to begin somewhere. A league of their own isn't a bad place for women to begin.

Jim Litke writes for The Associated Press.

Starzz

Continued from D1. local nostalgia. The American Basketball Association's Utah Stars won the non-defunct organization's title in 1971.

The WNBA won't be the first — or second, third or even fourth — women's pro league in the United States. The first such sustained association was the Women's Professional Basketball League, which began a three-year run in 1978.

In 1991, the Liberty Basketball Association folded after its first exhibition game, a year later, the Women's World Basketball Association folded, too, but didn't survive its inaugural season.

The WNBA-rival American Basketball League, which plays a longer, more traditional fall-winter schedule, reported \$5 million in losses in its first year.

However, the 10-team ABL recently announced a \$6 million infusion by its corporate

investors for a second, 1997-98 campaign. ABL players also earn more than their WNBA counterparts will, at least for now.

Neither league releases specifics, but ABL salaries reportedly average \$80,000, with a top scale of \$150,000. WNBA salaries are believed to run roughly half that range, with \$37,500 being paid to top draft picks. (A select few, like Olympians Lisa Leslie and Rebecca Lobo, purportedly got \$250,000 deals.)

Initially at least, history — and the making of it — seem to be more important to the Stars than the money.

Lady Hardmon, a 5-foot-10 guard out of Georgia, talks of the destiny she believes brought her to the Starzz after a three-season pro career in Europe, where she was named to the 1997 Italian All-Star Team.

"I always wanted to have my name written somewhere special ... like in a museum, where my grandchildren can see it and say, 'Look,

there's grandma," she said.

But Hardmon, 26, doesn't expect professional sports to be her life's work. Her dream is to some day return to her hometown, Atlanta, to teach and coach.

"I want to help the young kids. They're helped by my high school coaches did for me, they helped put me on the right path," she said.

Wendy Palmer, daughter of a North Carolina Baptist preacher, says she has faith — both in God and the WNBA.

After all, doctors told the 22-year-old, 6-2 forward that a knee injury requiring surgery last February would likely end her career. It did not, so Palmer sees making professional women's basketball part of America's sports regimen a small task by comparison.

"My faith helped me believe I could do anything — with God's help," said Palmer, the first woman to score 1,000 points and pull down 1,000 rebounds at Virginia.

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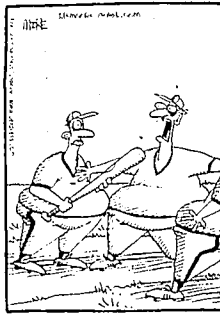
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"Back off, Dewey! He wasn't being sarcastic — 'good eye' is a figure of speech."

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Charges reduced against former Cougar

MANTI, Utah - A judge has reduced firearms charges against former Brigham Young football player Derik-Stevenson...

He pleaded guilty Jan. 22 to possession of a dangerous weapon on school premises and an amended charge of attempted threatening...

Stevenson withdrew from BYU after he was charged with the misdemeanors and following reports of past brushes with the law.

He pleaded guilty in 1993 to misdemeanor criminal mischief. The charges were dismissed six months later as part of a diversion agreement.

He pleaded no contest last September to misdemeanor assault, according to court records.

Rod Woodson may sign soon with Niners

SANTA CLARA, Calif. - Free agent cornerback Rod Woodson expects to sign with the San Francisco 49ers within the next two or three weeks...

Woodson also is involved this week in running a charity football camp and 49ers president Carmen Policy and general manager Dwight Clark have vacation schedules.

The 49ers currently are \$180,000 below the salary cap but they hope to create an additional \$750,000 in cap space by restructuring the contract of linebacker Ken Norton Jr.

More coaches enter running for FSU job

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - Florida State received applications Thursday from three more coaches for the coaching vacancy created by last week's departure of Pat Kennedy.

Two head coaches, Randy Wied at Middle Tennessee State and Jim Allen of Auburn (Ky.) College, and Louis Orr, an assistant at Syracuse, submitted applications.

Meanwhile, the Tallahassee Democrat reported that at least two other head coaches - Mississippi's Rob Evans and North Carolina Charlotte's Melvin Watkins - had had contact with Florida State officials.

Florida State athletic director Dave Hart is scheduled back on town Friday and would like to have a coach in place by the time recruiting begins July 7.

Although the school remains quiet about other possibilities, speculation has Old Dominion's Jeff Capel and Oregon State's Eddie Payne, an old friend of Hart's from their days together at East Carolina, as strong candidates.

Seattle stadium plan keeps lead in voting

SEATTLE - Seattle faces the promise of a gleaming two-stadium sports complex - along with years of traffic jams during construction in an area already badly congested.

The latest vote totals Thursday showed supporters of a financing plan for a new football-stadium continuing to hold their lead on the statewide ballot measure.

The 542,205-vote margin meant opponents had narrowed the gap by \$10 votes from Wednesday's last totals of 721,276 yes votes and 698,528 no votes.

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The latest project was halted Thursday by Seahawks president David Behring, son of owner Ken Behring, who will sell the franchise to Microsoft co-founder Paul Allen once voter approval of stadium financing is certified.

"It'll be a first-class stadium," the younger Behring said. "I wish I could be a part of it."

The Mariners ballpark, approved by the Legislature in 1995, and the Seahawks stadium will have amenities including nine huge digital video screens and rows of televisions for watching action anywhere in the park.

4 golfers tied for lead at German Open

STUTTGART, Germany - Mike Weir, the Canadian PGA Tour's leading money-winner, is one of four golfers tied for the lead after shooting 6-under-par 65s in the first round of the Volvo German Open.

Weir and Garrido both bypassed the par 3 final hole. Weir's victory at the Canadian tour's BC TEL Pacific Open two weeks ago helped earn him an invitation from the duo sponsors to play in the German Open.

"I would like to play in any way onto the European tour. I understand a top 10 finish here would get me into next week's tournament," said Weir.

Trailing the leaders by a stroke was the trio of Germany's Alexander Cejka and England's Stuart Cage and Jim Payne.

At 67 were American Bob May, Argentina's Eduardo Romero and Paul Afluck of Wales.

Although 12 of the top 20 players in the Ryder Cup listings were entered, play was dominated by relative newcomers. Defending champion Ian Woosnam settled for a 71.

Matches washed out at Nottingham

NOTTINGHAM, England - Scott Draper of Australia and Karol Kucera of Slovakia split two sets before rain halted play in the Nottingham Open tennis tournament Thursday.

Kucera won the first game of the third set and led 4-6, 6-2, 1-0 in the quarterfinal match.

In another quarterfinal, No. 4 seed Tim Henman of Britain dropped the first set 6-3 to unseeded South African Grant Stafford but won the second 6-2 before play was suspended.

In the other quarterfinal, Australian Jason Stoltenberg was to play Greg Rusedski of Britain and Alex O'Brien, the No. 8 seed from the United States, to face unseeded Australian Sandon Stolle.

Phenom awaits NBA draft with \$12 million shoe pact

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) - Tracy McGrady, admittedly surprised to find himself on the verge of the NBA, already has a remarkable achievement to his credit.

Barely out of Mount Zion Academy, the 6-foot-8 McGrady has signed a six-year, \$12 million deal with sporting goods manufacturer Adidas.

McGrady has already worked out for 10 teams as part of a whirlwind tour that covered both coasts and cities in between.

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small gathering of reporters. McGrady said he can't wait to join his young peers - and some of the older ones - later this year.

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Seles down a set before rain comes

EASTHOORNE, England (AP) - Monica Seles, seeded No. 2 next week at Wimbledon, was down a set Thursday as Brenda Schultz-McCarthy when rain washed out their quarterfinal of the Eastbourne grass-court tournament.

Schultz-McCarthy, a big server from the Netherlands, was up 7-5, 2-2 in the second set after 41 minutes against the top seed and defending champion. The start of the match was delayed nearly three hours because of showers.

Former champion Nathalie Tauziat of France, who ousted Venus Williams on Wednesday, was also in trouble when the rain came, dropping the first set of her quarterfinal 6-4 to Natasha Zvereva of Belarus.

The other two quarterfinals are also to be completed Friday with Arantxa Sanchez Vicario of Spain against Romania's Irina Spirlea, and the Czech Republic's Jana Novotna against Ai Sugiyama of Japan.

The semifinals will also be played Friday. Seles broke to lead 3-1 as Schultz-McCarthy committed three double-faults to drop her serve.

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Tennis

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YOURSPORTS

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Irregulars race in 'Bomber Cross Country' at Bogus Basin

BURLEY - Thursday Night Irregulars mountain bike competitors traveled to Bogus Basin near Boise to compete in the "Bomber Cross Country" races.

The cross country course featured a re-worked eight-mile loop with a new single-track. Beginners raced eight miles, sports division raced 16 miles and pro/expert raced 24 miles.

A fast downhill one-mile descent raced on a rocky, "rutty" trail with many switch backs and finish at the ski lodge was limited to 200 riders.

Jari Allen fell good about finishing the race that included a "killer" hill that most competitors pushed their bikes up.

Local competitors placed as follows in the cross country:

Scott 1st, 16:16; 2. Jason Allen, 18:00; 3. Dan Burgett, 18:10; 4. Tom Owens, 18:15; 5. Tom Owens, 18:20; 6. Tom Owens, 18:25; 7. Tom Owens, 18:30.



Seth Owens, above, Thursday Night Irregulars member, placed third in expert men's downhill competition in the "Bomber Cross Country" at Bogus Basin near Boise. He is pictured here at an earlier competition near Bliss, Morgan File, right, Thursday Night Irregulars member, placed first in the expert men's downhill "Bomber Cross Country" competition at Bogus Basin. He is pictured here at an earlier competition near Bliss.



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HOW SWEET IT IS



The Robert Stuart Junior High School eighth-grade girls' 4x100-meter relay team will be competing Saturday in Idaho Falls. The group qualified for the Hersey State Track Meet with a time of 57.79 seconds. Team members include from left to right: (back) Brookney Borch and Sarah DeFienne, and (front) Elizabeth Pearson and Savannah Beggess. Not pictured are Amy Chandler and coach Ben Bonoff.

Let us know

Do you know of a local sporting event that ought to be in the paper? Tell us about it! Call Karen Baumert at The Times-News, 733-0931, ext. 239, or drop it by our office at 132 3rd St. W. Copy also can be mailed to P.O. Box 588, Twin Falls, 83303-0548 or FAXed to 734-5538 or send email at twnews@micron.net. Includes: □ First and last names, □ Home/vars for people mentioned, □ Dates and place of the event, □ Scores or places won for the participants, □ A name and phone number for more information, □ Photographs are encouraged.

Burley ladies' play of the day is Pro's Choice - Chicago Format

BURLEY - The Burley Ladies Golf Association play the day for Wednesday was Pro's Choice - Chicago Format.

Golfers received points for Eagles, birdsies, pars, bogeys and double bogeys. The winners were:

First Hole: Dorothy Schuler; 2. Kathleen Hawkins; Second Hole: Laura West; 3. Brenda Woodson; Third Hole: 1. Polly Kova Dase and Norma Johnson; Fourth Hole: The play will be on Thursday's tournament, pick your partner.

NASCAR

THIS WEEK

On TV All Times Mountain

- Winston California 500 qualifying 2 p.m. • Friday • ESPN2
- Winston West 200 1 p.m. • Saturday • ABC
- NASCAR Craftsman Truck Load Handler 200 6 p.m. • Saturday • ESPN
- Winston California 500 Noon • Sunday • ABC



COMING UP: The California 500 by NAPA
WHERE: The California Speedway, Fontana, Calif.



Irvan

ABOUT THE TRACK: The grand opening has been presaged by rave reviews from drivers who have tested there. The track's layout is almost identical to another Roger Penske-owned track in Michigan, where last week Ernie Irvan won his first

race of the season.

DEFENDING CHAMPION: None.

THE FAVORITES: Owing to his victory at Michigan, Irvan has to be considered a

ALMOST HOME COOKING

Though located near Los Angeles, California Motor Speedway is nestled well to the east of the Hollywood glitter.

For some classic West Coast Mexican cuisine, give Chevy's Mexican Food in Orlorio or Pancho Villa's Restaurant and Cantina in Fontana a try.

favorite, along with Bill Elliott, who finished second. Jeff Gordon has won on virtually every kind of track except a road course. Dale Jarrett, Irvan's teammate, should be strong, as should the relentless Mark Martin.

THREE WHO COULD SURPRISE: Jeff Burton won the opening race at another new track, Texas Motor Speedway. Slumping Rusty Wallace figures to be competitive since Penske is co-owner of



Elliott

his Ford. Ted Musgrave comes to California with momentum from his Michigan showing.

KEY TO THE RACE: A hot track tends to make a wider variety of drivers competitive. The opportunity exists for a victory from a first-time winner, such as Musgrave, or a veteran riding a long dry spell, like Elliott or Dale Earnhardt.



Musgrave

1997 POINTS STANDINGS

| WINSTON CUP | BUSCH | TRUCK |
|---------------------------|----------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. Jeff Gordon, 2,110 | 1. Randy LaJoie, 2,398 | 1. Rich Bickle, 1,343 |
| 2. Mark Martin, 2,064 | 2. Todd Bodine, 2,349 | 2. Jack Sprague, 1,303 |
| 3. Terry Labonte, 2,001 | 3. Phil Parsons, 2,105 | 3. Kenny Irvan, 1,288 |
| 4. Dale Jarrett, 1,976 | 4. Steve Park, 1,940 | 4. Mike Bliss, 1,283 |
| 5. Jeff Burton, 1,898 | 5. Buckshot Jones, 1,920 | 5. Budch Minor, 1,231 |
| 6. Dale Earnhardt, 1,833 | 6. Jeff Green, 1,859 | 6. Chuck Bown, 1,245 |
| 7. Bobby Labonte, 1,745 | 7. Kevin Leape, 1,871 | 7. Jon Rutman, 1,224 |
| 8. Ricky Rudd, 1,710 | 8. Tim Fedewa, 1,827 | 8. Dave Rezendes, 1,199 |
| 9. Michael Waltrip, 1,623 | 9. Dick Trickle, 1,825 | 9. Jimmy Hensley, 1,149 |
| 10. Bill Elliott, 1,612 | 10. Mike McLaughlin, 1,818 | 10. Jay Sauter, 1,143 |

FROM LAST WEEK

WINSTON CUP: Ernie Irvan won the Miller 400 at Michigan Speedway, pulling away from Bill Elliott in the final laps. It was Irvan's first victory at Michigan, where he was critically injured in a practice crash on Aug. 20, 1994.

Fords dominated the race, taking the top four positions. Following Irvan and Elliott across the finish line were Mark Martin and Ted Musgrave. Dale Jarrett's Thunderbird was not

far behind, finishing sixth. Jeff Gordon was the first Chevy to complete the race, coming in fifth.

BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL:

Randy LaJoie ripped rookie Dale Shaw by about a foot in the 300-lapper at tiny South Boston (Va.) Speedway.

Shane Hall won his first career pole at the .400-mile short track.

TOP 10

Weekly rankings by NASCAR This Week writer Monte Dutton. Last week's ranking is in parentheses.

1. Jeff Gordon (1)
- All of Chevy's wins
2. Mark Martin (3)
- On an incredible roll
3. Dale Jarrett (4)
- Back on track
4. Terry Labonte (2)
- Struck by bad luck
5. Ernie Irvan (Unranked)
- The big paycheck at Michigan
6. Jeff Burton (5)
- Crashed his best car
7. Bill Elliott (10)
- A matter of time
8. Ricky Rudd (6)
- Is one the limit?
9. Rusty Wallace (7)
- Another bad week
10. Dale Earnhardt (9)
- Determined as ever

ON THE SCHEDULE

| Date | Race | Pole* | Winner* |
|---------|---------------------------------------|-------------|--------------|
| July 17 | The Winston, Charlotte | Elliott | Gordon |
| May 25 | Coca-Cola 600, Charlotte | Gordon | Gordon |
| July 1 | Miller 500, Dover, Del. | Labonte | Rudd |
| June 8 | Pocooco 500, Long Pond, Pa. | Hamilton | Gordon |
| July 15 | Miller 400, Brooklyn, Mich. | Jarrett | x |
| June 22 | California 500, Fontana, Calif. | x | (Martin) |
| July 5 | Pepsi 400, Daytona | (Craven) | (Irvan) |
| July 13 | Jelly Lube 300, Loudon, N.H. | (Martin) | (Wallace) |
| July 20 | Pennsylvania 500, Long Pond, Pa. | (Gordon) | (Jarrett) |
| Aug. 2 | Brickyard 400, Indianapolis | (Earhardt) | (G. Bodine) |
| Aug. 10 | Bud at the Glen, Watkins Glen, N.Y. | (J. Burton) | (Jantzi) |
| Aug. 17 | ITW Devilbiss 400, Brooklyn, Mich. | (Martin) | (R. Wallace) |
| Aug. 23 | Goody's 500, Bristol | (Gordon) | (Gordon) |
| Aug. 31 | Mountain Dew Southern 500, Darlington | (Jarrett) | (Martin) |
| Sept. 6 | Winston Cup 400, Richmond | (Martin) | (Irvan) |

Crew of the Week

Crew chief Mike Beam and his McDonald's crew have Bill Elliott perched on the edge of a victory. For the first time all year, Elliott and Beam say they are not worried about that elusive win. "It's just a matter of time," says Beam.

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MAGIC VALLEY SPEEDWAY



Eddy McKeen kneels in the victory circle for his third major event win of the season.

Jerome driver guns for titles

By Lynn Balrd
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Jerome driver Eddy McKeen is once again stalking not only the Magic Valley Speedway season points title, but the NASCAR regional championship as well.

McKeen, who won the Pacific Coast Region for the second time last year, is currently in second place and gaining on the leader. McKeen currently has one more victory than the current

leader, but the other driver races against eight more cars each week. The Winston Racing Series points system rewards drivers who compete against more cars.

"If I can win this week and the current region points leader does not, I will take over the points lead by a narrow margin," McKeen said.

First he'll have to get past some pretty stiff competition on his own track tonight. Racing is at a special time and day this week, starting at 8 p.m. tonight.

McKeen and Travis Metz each

have three wins this season, but McKeen leads the points standings. The points leaders at each of the region's 10 tracks comprise the top 10 in the region standings.

Metz would be second in the region if he were ahead of McKeen on points. But with plenty of racing left this season, the Magic Valley Speedway and Pacific Coast Region, the championships are still up for grabs.

This week's NASCAR action will include McKeen, Metz and Bruce Quake trying to stay ahead of the field in the featured Grand American Modified division, the street stock, pony stocks and fox stocks.

Mike Skinner vs. Geoff Bodine:

The leader of NASCAR's rookie race pinned the blame on Bodine for his early crash. "He came down and hit the side of the car and knocked me sideways," charged Skinner. "He about pinched me in the wall on the back stretch. We went a couple more laps, and I turned under him. He just kept on coming until he hit the side of the car and

knocked her sideways. That took us out awful early."

NASCAR This Week Motorsports Writer Monte Dutton gives his opinion: "This is Geoff Bodine's season of discontent. The veteran driver has sponsor problems, feuds constantly with NASCAR and seems to get in a squabble with someone practically every week."

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COMICS

Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz

I THOUGHT WE WERE GOING TO BIBLE CAMP. IT GOT CANCELED.

YOU MEAN I MEMORIZED ALL THOSE BIBLE VERSES FOR NOTHING?

"JESUS WEPPT 'REMEMBER LOT'S WIFE"

I CAN DO LONGER ONES, TOO.

"THOU ART THE MAN!" LET MY PEOPLE GO!

Dilbert

By Scott Adams

GIVE ME A FINAL DESIGN FOR PROJECT CARIBOU BY TUESDAY. THAT'S WALLY'S PROJECT.

I KNOW, BUT I'M THINKING ABOUT IT NOW AND WALLY ISN'T IN THE ROOM.

TELL WALLY IT'S YOUR PROJECT NOW.

DO YOU SEE THIS THIMBLE? I KEEP MY MORALE IN IT.

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

NO FISHING.

NO FISHING.

NO FISHING.

NO FISHING.

Garfield

By Jim Davis

BIG PINNER DATE TONIGHT, GARFIELD.

I'M PULLING OUT ALL THE STOPS.

YESSIR, I'M NOT USING THE DRIVE-UP WINDOW TONIGHT!

WELL HELLO, MR. ZWOOTY.

Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne

HE JUMPS!

HE SHOOTS!

NOTHIN' BUT ROS!

The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

YOU KNOW WHAT I HATE ABOUT WORKING HERE?

WHIA!

WE NEVER GET A PESS DOWN DAY.

Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Brannan

IF I FAIL TO SURVIVE, THINK KINDLY OF ME...

...AND REMEMBER I STARED DEATH IN THE FACE WITHOUT BLINKING!!

JUST BE QUIET AND EAT YOUR LINGER CASSEROLE.

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker

TURN AROUND AND ACT LIKE A MAN, BEETLE!

SOONER OR LATER YOU'LL HAVE TO LOOK AT YOUR FOOD.

Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves

ARE YOU OKAY? YOU LOOK LIKE YOU HAVE A SHARP PAIN!

SOME GLOWN MUST BE STICKING PINS IN A MAP AGAIN.

The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip

GLADYS! WHERE'S THE SHAMPOO?

WE'RE OUT!

GREAT! I WANT TO TAKE A SHOWER, AND THERE'S NO SHAMPOO!

JUST WHAT DO YOU NEED SHAMPOO FOR ANYWAY, KOJAK?

For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston

I DON'T WANT TO MAKE GENESE, BIL LIKE I HAVE DROPPED MY ROOM OUT-ABOUT I WISH MOM HADN'T KICKED MY ROOM.

THE BED ISN'T MINE, THE DROPPED ABOUT MINE - I MEAN, WHY DOES SHE NEED A GREAT ROOM? WHEN WE SO HAPPELLY HAVE GUESTS!!

I DON'T THINK SHE'S EXPECTING GUESTS TO STAY WITH US, MIKE.

I THINK SHE'S EXPECTING GRANDPA.

Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake

DON'T FORGET... I WANT YOU HOME BY 11:30.

11:30? AM, COME ON, MR. BUMSTEAD... THAT'S TOO EARLY!

PERHAPS I WAS A BIT HASTY, DEVIL... YOU CAN STAY OUT LATER.

ALL RIGHT... A COOL!!

BUT MOM'S COMING HOME BY 11:30!

Pickles

By Brian Crane

I DON'T DECIDE WHETHER TO GO FISHING TODAY OR WORK IN THE GARDEN.

WELL, THE WAY I SEE IT, THREE-FOURTHS OF THE SURFACE OF THE EARTH IS WATER AND ONE-FOURTH IS LAND.

SO...?

SO IT'S OBVIOUS THAT THE GOOD LORD INTENDED THAT WE SHOULD SPEND THREE TIMES AS MUCH TIME FISHING AS GARDENING.

Denzil the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

MY DAD RUNS IN A RAT RACE, BUT MY GRANDPA ROBBE THE GRAVY TRAIN.

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane

Bundt cake? No thanks. I'd rather have a piece of home-run cake.

Deer adore chewing gum

Q. Statisticians say 85 percent of all divorced people marry within five years. How many of those next marriages last?

A. About 40 percent.

The word "pandemonium" didn't just evolve. Poet John Milton coined it as a name for the capital of Hell. In Washington, D.C., is the Red Light Museum. It records the history of prostitution. With pictures. And drawings. Goes way back. Way way back.

Starring artists may long for the previous century when some big newspapers sent out photographers but illustrators all over the world to draw what they saw. One such, Frank Vizetely, was given a knapsack of cash and told to go sketch the Civil War.

Astonishing what people throughout history have done to the bodies of their dead. They've bandaged them in linen, salted them down like halibut, packed them in quicklime, pumped them full of preservatives,

mounted them on ships' bows, left them to wither in tree houses, and baked, smoked them, painted them, and interred them variously. Each for specific reasons detailed in their mythologies.

Deer are particularly fond of chewing gum.

Some World War II bomber fliers stuffed ice cream mix in bilked cans on lengthy flights. Vibration blended it and highaltitude chilled it. Made a dandy dessert if and when they touched back down.

Greater Tokyo is a little bigger than Connecticut.

A footnote in baseball lore says his New York team into pin strikes in the belief it would make Babe Ruth touch thinner.

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

IF JUNE 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are sensitive, creative, loyal to family, often invite abuse by being too understanding. You are drawn to food, restaurant management. Cancer. Capricorn persons play outstanding roles in your life. Relationship with mother profound, at times smothering. Left side of face subject to accidents during youth. During July, you'll learn where you stand in connection with creative endeavor and exciting relationship.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Lunar position highlights learning ability; sense of being of this world, but not dominated by it. Main aim of mystery while getting job done in efficient manner. Relationship intense.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lunar phase emphasizes learning, ability to understand. Learn more about accounting procedures, tax and license requirements. Big money may finally turn out to be big talk. Bitchulous!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Toss aside previous negative attitudes and plunge into future. Full moon position emphasizes legal rights, public relations, marital status. Leo, Aquarius persons will play dramatic roles.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Sick to the moon phase. You may be leading, trust intuitive intellect. You'll learn more about interest rates, stock market, possible inheritance. Aquarius plays dynamic role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): People who laugh at your jokes could be fun for an act. Means dig deep for understanding, don't judge book by its cover. Physical attraction featured, don't break too many hearts!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Protect valuables, place them under lock and key, review procedures, rewrite project that is of utmost importance. Lunar position emphasizes property value, business prospects. Reckless!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Lunar position emphasizes relationship skills, billings, necessity for locating legal papers, for seeking help in the search. Explore, make inquiries, don't be afraid to ask embarrassing questions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Dramatic reunion with individual who played important role in your life two years ago. Attention revolves around where you live, lifestyle, acquisition of art objects, luxury.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Cycle high, take initiative, imprint style, get rid of notion that being shy is attractive. Speak out concerning inner feelings. Psychic revelation places you at top of life involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Attention revolves around what happens backstage. You might be leading two lives; settle issues that caused discussion in partnership, marriage. Cancer, another Capricorn, may be involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Success crowns efforts in unorthodox manner. What you expect to win will fall; what was supposed to lose could gain you fame, fortune. Don't get in way of luck. Life involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): After four attempts, you win. What was hidden will be revealed as your advantage. Those who thought you would give up will be sorely disappointed. Leo, Aquarius persons dominate.

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

ACROSS

1. Lucko (Fantas et al.)
2. Mean guys
3. Unit of volume
4. Disobedience
5. Positive
6. Silly
7. Ellipse
8. Golf hazard
9. Picky pear
10. Distribute
11. Over-the-counter remedy
12. Narrowed
13. Grado
14. Humor
15. Fishy
16. Phio
17. Derivative sounds
18. School paper
19. Brit. curtain
20. — room (den)
21. Commerce
22. Youngsters
23. Items for smokers
24. Bold
25. Tich bin
26. Badiner (JFK)
27. Ajjeds
28. Taiwan
29. Yearly book of facts
30. Tonal
31. Socially engagement
32. Lugo
33. Pul on cloud nine
34. Broadcast
35. — contoured
36. Halk
37. Pipe
38. Mine car
39. Part of TV
40. Shreds
41. Accuse
42. Down
43. Movie dog
44. Initiate (with "up")
45. Part of OED
46. Tako sport
47. Madabout
48. Battery terminal
49. Soanco round

DOWN

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6. Tonal
7. Socially engagement
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9. Broadcast
10. — contoured
11. Kind of dream?
12. Scott
13. Mine car
14. V-shaped cut
15. Molts
16. Accuse
17. Delists
18. Baking places
19. Yellow flower
20. Two-wheeled carriage
21. V-shaped cut
22. Church part
23. Madabout
24. Battery terminal
25. Soanco round
26. Physically fit
27. Synagogue
28. Farm equipment
29. Aho
30. Additive
31. Arive
32. Plains Indian
33. Mako muddy
34. Shillor
35. Thin Man's wife
36. King of comedy
37. Arive
38. — standstill

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

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MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

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Outcomes from Sincor & Co.

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Trade

Continued from E1. On Wall Street, traders were more concerned about Friday's quarterly "triple witching" expiration of futures and options contracts, which can create considerable volatility in the market.

Overall, U.S. exports inched up 2 percent to \$78.4 billion in April, led by telecommunication services and other advanced technology goods, but were offset by a 0.9 percent advance in imports to \$86.7 billion.

During the first four months of this year, the gap was running at a \$12.4 billion annual rate, wider than the revised \$11 billion in 1996 and the widest since \$11.8 billion in 1988.

Still, economist Mike Fagan says that John Hancock Financial Services in Boston noted import growth was less than half the 2 percent jump in March. "It reflects the fact the economy has cooled off," he said.

A second report Thursday also suggested the economy is moderating. The Labor Department said first-time claims for jobless benefits jumped by 8,000 last week to 347,000, highest since 348,000 during the week ended May 8 when data were skewed by the effects of labor strikes.

The less-than-expected average was up 6,500 to 335,500. As usual, the biggest trade deficit was with Japan, up 5.1 percent to \$4.8 billion, highest since \$4.9 billion last October.

Fagan released the news that the Japanese government indicated the gap widened even farther in May. The deficit with China, expected to surpass the Japanese gap this year, shot up 3.3 percent to \$3.5 billion from \$2.6 billion in March.

The United States continued to run deficits with its North American Free Trade Agreement partners, although at a slower pace. The imbalance with Canada, the biggest U.S. trading partner, plunged 26.3 percent to \$970 million, lowest since \$1.3 billion in 1995. Exports to \$13.3 billion and imports of \$14.3 billion were the highest on record with any country.

The gap with Mexico narrowed 5 percent to \$1.4 billion, by a record \$3.7 billion in exports.

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MONEY

Dow flirts with new high

NEW YORK (AP) — Investors pushed Dow stock averages to new highs Thursday but left the Dow Jones industrial just shy of a record, as traders' adjusted portfolios ahead of Friday's triple witching day.

stocks got a lift from expectations the industry would reach a settlement of lawsuits with 40 states. The Dow average ended at 7,777.54, up 58.35 points and just short of its closing record of 7,923.04 last Friday.

Market in brief
June 19, 1997
DOW (Industrial) 7777.54 (+58.35)
NYSE 467.76 (+4.35)
S&P 500 837.99 (+8.93)
AMEX 628.30 (+2.33)
S&P MidCap 231.45 (+2.11)
NASDAQ 1447.14 (+17.71)
NYSE Diary
Advances: 1,743 New highs: 361
Declines: 831 New lows: 81
Unchanged: 819 New issues: 12
Total issues: 3,393
Composite volume: 656,924,770
1996 avg. comp. vol.: 497,311,517

Women need months of paid leave to bond with new babies, scholar says

By Diane Evans Knight-Ridder News Service
Did you know we're the only industrialized nation where employees aren't required to give mothers a paid leave of absence after the birth of a child?

Surely mothers know the value of early bonding. Zigler argues with research what they know instinctively. Just recently, he testified on this issue before a Senate subcommittee.

Zigler raised the potential consequences of not supporting families adequately. Child-care issues affect two generations of workers — parents currently in the work force and children who will fill tomorrow's jobs.

Airline's Castro gag doesn't go over well

Knight-Ridder News Service
MIAMI — Passengers boarding American Airlines' inaugural nonstop flight from Austin, Texas, to Miami were startled to find Cuban President Fidel Castro at the gate.

American's way to celebrate the start of its nonstop service Sunday between the two cities. A Carmen Miranda look-alike was also on hand.

ation) was in bad taste, that it was an insult to all Cubans," Pozo said. In a news release Wednesday, American Airlines' headquarters in Dallas apologized for what it called "a total lack of sensitivity."

Salt Lake City, airport try for London flight

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — City and airport officials are trying again to land a nonstop flight from Salt Lake City to London.

A route to London would become Salt Lake City International Airport's only overseas flight.

Uah officials were equally optimistic last year after two trans-Atlantic routes were abandoned, including American Airlines' London-to-Nashville, Tenn., flight. But they could not convince Delta Air Lines, the airport's majority carrier, to add a London route.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that declarations must be filed for the office of Commissioner, Subdistricts No. 1 and 2, of the Idaho State Board of Education, must be filed with the district secretary/treasurer whose address is 1244 Highland Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, no later than 5:00 p.m. on the 27th day of June, 1997.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
101 LOST & FOUND
FOUND - Small Older female, black, bull collar, wearing green collar. Will give a good home if owner can be identified. Call 734-4329.

108 PROFESSIONAL BANKRUPTCY
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Cassia Regional Medical Center is seeking an assistant administrator to direct the departments of Human Resources, Public Relations & Volunteers.

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SALES-AERIAL PHOTO National aerial photograph... \$100-600 per hour...

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Federal employment information...

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SALES Career Opportunity Sale associates needed... \$100-300 per week...

\$1,000 Weekly stuffing... \$200-300 per hour... \$300 FINANCIAL

ROUTE 526 100-400 BLK. OF 7TH AVE. E. 100-700 BLK. OF 8TH AVE. E.

NO "NO" MESSAGE We say "YES" On Real Estate Loans... \$300 INVESTMENTS

BUYER SWEAT... FULLER BROTHERS... BARKER

HANSEN 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet... \$65,900... I BUY HOMES

TWIN FALLS 15-10 old charming... \$129,900... TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath

TWIN FALLS Divorcing... \$129,900... TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Soiling is believing...

SALES Check out best PT job in country... \$1,000-2,000 per month...

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Legitimate job placement firms...

ROUTE 533 100-600 BLK. OF 7TH AVE. W. 100-500 BLK. OF N. FILLMORE STREET

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305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES \$\$\$ NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts...

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KIMBERLY 2 bdrm, new carpet, roof & paint... \$70,900... KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 1 bath

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SNACKER REALTY 208-734-9400

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

SECRETARY Wendell School District accepting applications for a position in our local advertising sales office...

FREE BUSINESS 20 double-hand bulk vendors, 40 vending machines... \$129,900...

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306 FINANCIAL SERVICES BAD CREDIT? Erase it, stop the harassment, and lower monthly payments...

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CB COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY

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TEACHER Expanding Christian School seeks committed Christian teachers for Grades 3-5... \$2055 Filer Ave, Ernest, Twin Falls, ID 83301

ROUTE 556 500-600 BLK. OF Madison St. W. 100-700 BLK. OF Banning St.

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215 EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES MISCELLANEOUS AMERICAN STAFFING Your employment needs and placements include Temporary, Seasonal and Full-time of Office Professionals...

ROUTE 473 100-500 B & D Streets 100-600 Blk. S. Cherry 300-500 Blk. S. Apple 300 Blk. S. Elm \$129,900...

302 MONEY TO LOAN PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Federal law allows you to correct your credit report for free...

401 OPEN HOMES PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Schedule your exams can cut into your college savings...

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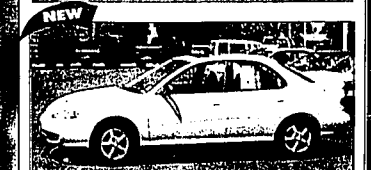
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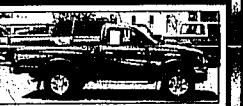
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The bidding: South West North East 1 Pass 2 Pass 3 Pass 4 Pass 5 Pass

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Past, present meet for tennis

"The U.S. Open is a rock concert," says NBC's Dick Enberg. "Wimbledon is a symphony."

While both are counted among the major events in tennis, that's basically where the similarity ends for players, fans and announcers alike. Since 1877, success at the All-England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club has been the ultimate goal for the sport's best players. The grass courts, the royal viewing box, the rainy weather, the list of past champions ... it all adds up to 14 special days in the suburbs of London.

This week, NBC and HBO begin coverage that runs through the men's singles final on Sunday, July 6. HBO's all-female announcing team of Mary Carillo, Billie Jean King and Martina Navratilova will cover weekday action beginning Monday at 9 a.m. ET. NBC has a preview show Sunday (2:30 p.m. ET), then starts offering live and delayed matches each day of the tournament — with Chris Evert, John McEnroe and Bud Collins joining Enberg — on Saturday, June 28 (12 p.m. ET).

"If NBC gave me a list of assignments and asked which I'd find it most difficult to say goodbye to, it would be Wimbledon," Enberg maintains. "Being there for two weeks, it's one

Hart boasts 15 years of entertainment

She wasn't there at the beginning, but she's identified as closely with the show as anyone.

"Entertainment Tonight" was an untested idea in weeknight syndication when it premiered in 1981, and many critics later. Marj Hart joined the program as a correspondent. She was named one of its co-hosts shortly afterward, and she marks her 15th anniversary with the show on Wednesday (check local listings for time). The milestone will be commemorated with an on-air retrospective of Hart's most memorable "ET" moments, encompassing many of her celebrity interviews and some never-before-shown bloopers.

A former high-school English teacher, it allows that "None of us, in our wildest dreams, had any idea we could do this long and still be one of the top magazine shows on the air.

"But there's no end in sight." The irony, says Hart, is that she initially didn't want a long run as an information host: "When I came to Hollywood, I thought I would end up being a performer on a sitcom, or singing and dancing. Also, at that time, this job didn't exist."

Even after she landed it, Hart didn't think she'd stay. "I felt I'd want to move on to something else after a couple of years, and that lasted until I did my act in Las Vegas. By then, I started realizing how

quickly TV shows come and go. You can be on top one day and on the bottom the next, and I recognized that I had a really good job."

Besides, Hart's "Entertainment Tonight" found and schedule gave her other opportunities, such as her stage show. "Where else could I have had the time and the flexibility to go off and do my own exercise videos and my own lobby tape?" The only reason I don't do extra things is that I'm 'Homey,' and it's for more important for me to take (son A.J.) to gym class, at least at this point."

The steadiness of her "Entertainment Tonight" job has been another plus in Hart's view. "I went in and out of auditions for several years, but then I got that first couple of years, and I was the co-host on 'The Regis Philbin Show' on NBC, but we were cancelled after four months. I went through that a lot, but other performers experience, all that rejection, and it's tough. I love what I'm doing as a broadcaster, though."

Hart gets constant feedback from others who enjoy it, and she maintains, "I appreciate that now more than ever. When people recognize me, they welcome me for who I am, and also that appreciation, that love for the entertainment value of the show. They appreciate 'Entertainment Tonight,' and the people who love our program love it because that more could you ask for?"

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of the few events that you can put your arms around. You're there long enough, with all the best players, that you feel you can get inside the championship."

Not being on the air until Saturday gives Enberg the chance each year to roam the grounds for five days, not only as a commentator who's researching his subject, but also as an unabashed tennis lover.

NBC's coverage for '97, as in the past few years, will feature two-time Wimbledon champion and top seed Pete Sampras. After the carnage that stripped the men's bracket of top players at the recent French Open, NBC will be paying the 26-year-old Florida resident sticks around until the very end.

"I've always felt that in any sport, you need what I call an 'anti-hero,'" says Enberg. "To most talent, the people can root for or against. Bjorn Borg — who's still the best player I've ever seen — gave us that beginning in 1979, the first year NBC televised the men's final live. Then there was John McEnroe, and the great Evert/Navratilova rivalry. Tennis needs those kinds of players, and that's what Pete gives us now at Wimbledon. By then, obviously the man to beat."

Celebrity gossip

Q: Is it true that the Queen of Nice, Rosie O'Donnell, blew up at the cast of "Titanic" at a taping of her show? I heard the audience was unimpressed with the four-letter words Rosie yelled at the cast. — M.

A: O'Donnell, 35, has been known to use four-letter words and to blow up at people she thinks are not doing their jobs; there has been a bit of turmoil on the staff of her show. But there's no report of her screaming at the cast of "Titanic."

Q: I think Norm Macdonald is great on "Saturday Night Live." Is there a chance that he'll make movies like others in the cast have done? —J.E.

A: The Weekend Update anchor also has had supporting roles in the movies "Billy Madison" and "The People vs. Larry Flynt." But Macdonald, 35, may soon have a starring role in a film he's co-written called "Dirty Work," which he'd direct, and which he's calling when he opens a business devoted to revenge. The script is currently in rewrite and should begin shooting by the end of the year.

Q: I haven't seen Chaz Palminteri in anything for a while. What's he been doing? —F.R.

A: Recovering, apparently. A few months ago a massacre found a lump on the 46-year-old actor-writer's neck and advised him to get it checked, which he did, and discovered that it was an early tumor. So he went in for surgery and subsequent treatment.

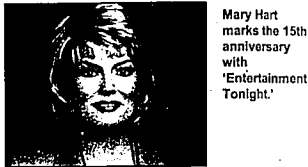
He had been scheduled to appear in the movie "Reasonable Doubt" with Al Pacino and Greg Kinnear, but obviously had to drop out of the project. Now he's resting at home in

New York and writing a script called "Dante and the Debutante," which he also plans to appear in, produce and direct.

Q: In April, I watched the PBS television version of "Rebecca." It was great. Where was it filmed? —F.J.

A: The exterior of the early scenes, in which Maxim de Winter meets the young woman who will become his second wife, were filmed in Monte Carlo. The interior hotel scenes were filmed in a house called Eaton Hoe, north of London. Mandarley was the private house Rotherfield Park in Hampshire, England, although some interiors were shot in a house called New Winchendon in Aylesbury, north of London.

But because the driveway of Rotherfield Park didn't have rhododendrons, a key element in Daphne du Maurier's description of the drive, the driveway was shot at a house called "Champneys" in Hertfordshire.



Mary Hart marks the 15th anniversary with 'Entertainment Tonight.'

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| 36 | WTCL World Tennis Channel | 51 |
| 37 | TCLM Turner Classic Movies | 70 |
| 38 | TMN Turner Movies | 70 |
| 39 | ESPN Fox Sports | 29 |
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| 42 | FOX FOX | 29 |
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ALL MY CHILDREN

Gloria told Tad she wanted a child while she's still young. Janet was hurt when Trevor refused to let them be photographed dancing at the prom. Later, Trevor dreamed of romancing Janet. Liza told Adam she's the new owner of WRWC. Kevin and Kelsey were named kids and given the prom. Jack comforted Erica as she made plans to return Sonya. Edmund asked Maria if she's ready to adopt another baby. Laura worried she'd lose Scott because they didn't have sex. Kevin ran into prejudice when he met his new college roommate. Next Week: Jack and Erica make love.

ANOTHER WORLD

Paulina didn't tell Joe she's taking dirt pills. Carl revealed Ambrose confessed, and Shane is free. Lila showed Vicky a love letter she said was from Shane. Meanwhile, Shane helped Rachel with an emergency delivery of her twins. All was upset to see Amanda and Neil kissing. Grant announced he was running for Mayor. A shadowy figure followed Tony across the deserted hospital parking lot. Tyrone and Cass sealed their partnership. Next Week: Alexander has a surprise for Felicia.

AS THE WORLD TURNS

Kirk told Samantha he was nearly killed. After Jack gave David an ultimatum on arresting James, Molly found Jack wounded. James ordered Amber to finish him off. Later, a panicked James searched for his missing microfilm. While Holden was sure he and Lily would soon wed, Lily dreamed of Damian telling her he'll be back. Meanwhile, Diane suddenly "remembered." Next Week: Samantha makes a disturbing discovery.

BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL

Stephanie wouldn't let Lauren explain why Eric's cufflink was in her bed, and told her to move out. James told Brooke and Grant the violent material on Rick's room causing him to blank out Grant's shooting. Thorne rejected Stephanie's advice to move out of Taylor's home. Maggie told Sheila to leave town after she signs the adoption papers. Later, Sheila begged James not to make her give up her baby. Next Week: Laura plans a "house warming" with Eric.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

In Rome, a distraught Hope

Soap summaries

fainted as Bo and Billie went through the wedding ceremony ordered by King. Victor suffered another stroke. Sami reminded Kate to play along or her secrets will be exposed. In the secret room, Martlena dreaded the possibility of Stefano coming for her. Meanwhile, Stefano had Travis move next door to Jennifer with orders to get close to her. The fortune teller told Franco his love for Hope isn't enough to console her. Lynn did an about-face and decided to help Laura. Next Week: Disguised as Kristen, Susan prepares to marry John.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Bobbie continued trying to get Cass's computer. Lucky charmed Sarah Webber. Nikolas took Katherine to the retreat for Carly told Tony she may leave Port Charles for the sake of her unborn baby. When Taggart asked for hair samples from Sonny, Brenda put her own in respectful of Lily's memory. Sonny looked ahead to sharing his life with Brenda. Next Week: Tony makes a decision about Carly, while Carly wonders who fathered her child.

GUIDING LIGHT

Fran's shocking testimony rocked the courtroom. Abby helped Jack find Dr. Levine who testified Annie knew about her baby's condition. Reva thanked Blake for telling the truth on the stand. Jeffrey was upset by Jenna's comments about him and her plans for Coop, while Harley had a heart-to-heart with Buzz. Bridget had news that could change her life and Harri's. Matt searched for answers about Vanessa's disappearance. Vanessa, meanwhile, tried to get Michael to open up about his past. Michelle was encouraged by a "sign" to search for the person who received her mother's heart. Next Week: Matt finds a puzzling clue.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Bo asked Patrick about the Lord Whiting bombing years

earlier, prompting Marty to ask some questions of her own. The Buchanans reached an uneasy truce. Patrick told Mel he's sure Vicki's being set up. Mel later got Vicki's take on Todd. Antonio had a question for Andy. A woman at Club Indigo had disturbing news for Rachel. Next Week: Andrew sues Cassie for divorce.

PORT CHARLES

Suspecting the ransom note was a set up, Scott and Lucy devised their own plan. Without Kevin's knowledge, Chris testified at Joe's hearing. The kidnapper gave Lucy orders about the ransom drop. Joe and Karen became closer. Gina, Karen's sister, questioned Kevin's loyalty to her husband. Danielle tried to comfort Serena, while also trying to get away from Rex. Next Week: Eve makes a discovery about Julie.

SUNSET BEACH

Ben angrily threw Meg out of the house when he saw her in Maria's blouse, and set the bed afire in the studio. Meg, Ricardo, and Annie rescued Ben whom they found staring into the flames. Alex told Michael she needs to see a doctor. Gregory plotted to keep Cole from marrying Caitlin. Meg reread Matt's journal from the past. Next Week: Cole unwittingly makes Olivia afraid to have her child.

YOUNG AND RESTLESS

After a night with friends, Nick thought he was getting into bed with Sharon in the nursery, but it was Grace with whom he made love. Later, a puzzled Nick assumed the whole thing was a dream. Jack accused Victor of making a move on Diane. Nina saw Ryan dining with Tricia. Paul and Chris learned Sasha would be in the lab during Danny's paternity test was done. Kurt gave Chris Sasha's fax. Phyllis, meanwhile, burned the contents of Chris' inbox, including the manuscript and a letter notifying Chris that Michael was granted parole and had a job offer in Genoa City. Next Week: A photograph changes things for Jack and Diane.

Jocelyn Seagrave: Telling stories

Soap sums
Seli Graves

Jocelyn Seagrave, (ex "Guiding Light" and "Savannah") plays Jessica Mitchell on Aaron Spelling's series, "Pacific Palisades," which airs on the FOX network.

Asked how she would describe Jessica — a Yale valedictorian, no less — Jocelyn said, "She's a very sharp and ambitious architect who is used to pretty much doing everything right, and achieving in every area. She's very driven and very successful. But she's found herself falling into some really unhealthy patterns with men."

While troubled women (and men, too, of course) populate every Spelling series, Seagrave says this is probably a more common fact of real life than many people might suspect. "It's not unusual these days to find women who are successful and who have it together in so many ways," Jocelyn said, "and yet somehow they know how to make their personal relationships work. Times have changed so much that women are not in the so-called 'traditional' roles anymore. They're doing so many things and breaking so many molds."

Which itself is not a bad thing. "So, not at all," Seagrave said. "But for many of these women, they haven't been able to carry over their professional achievements into personal success. Maybe it's because when you're really driven to succeed in your career, it's hard to balance that with anything else. You can be very intelligent, as Jessica is, and still shoot yourself in the foot when it comes to relationships."

And speaking of relationships, Seagrave knows Shakespeare's take on the story of King Lear's dysfunctional royal family that makes the *Windsors' News* some 400 years later, we have another play called "Daughters of Lear," which Jocelyn



Jocelyn Seagrave
Jessica on "PP"

Seagrave wrote and performed off Broadway a few seasons ago.

Seagrave, who holds a black belt in Tae Kwon Do, was born in Southeast Asia and her parents and twin brother came to the United States when she was 6. She has a degree in English from the University of Virginia, and lives in Los Angeles with her investment banker husband. She says she can't remember a time when she wasn't writing.

But then, she received a double dose of writing genes courtesy of her mother, the award-winning Burmese novelist Wendy Law-Yone, and her American author Sterling Seagrave. She carries her laptop to the set and works on it between scenes. One of her writing projects is the screenplay of "Daughters of Lear," which she is close to completing, and which she plans to direct.

"I find it interesting," says Seagrave, "that women's relationships with men are very much influenced by the relationships they shared with their fathers. Those early experiences can stay with them for the rest of their lives ... (And) 'Daughters of Lear' is about that."

Jocelyn wrote the play when she was still on "Guiding Light," which was created by daytime drama doyenne Irna Phillips in 1937 for radio. (The soap marks its 45th year on television on June 30.)

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| 2 | 23/26 | KSAW | News This Morning | Good Morning Idaho | Good Morning America | | | | Rags & Katie Lee | | Carol & Marilyn: Real Friends | | All My Children |
| 3 | 31/32 | KPTL | Off The Air | Handwriting Beyond | HomeStretch | Secane Street | Lamb Chop's Potty Aho! | Reading Rainbow | Shining Time Station | Storyboard | Secane Street | | |
| 4 | 33/34 | KSL HDN | News at 5:30 | News | News | | | | M*A*S*H M*A*S*H | Crook & Chase | | | Lezra |
| 5 | 35/36 | KMYT | Off The Air | This Morning's Business | The Mask | Bobby's World | Bobby's World | Ricki Lake | The Dating Game | The Newlywed Game | After Breakfast | | Refined |
| 12 | 42/43 | KNTT | News at 5:30 | News | | Today | | | Marcel Williams | | Lezra | | Sunset Beach |
| 17 | 49/50 | KMYT | Off The Air | First Business | Headline News | CBS Morning News | This Morning | | The Price Is Right | | Sally Jessy Raphael | | Judge Judy |
| 18 | 51/52 | KIDK | Off The Air | CBS Morning News | This Morning | | | Jessy Jones | The Price Is Right | | The Young and the Restless | | As the World Turns |
| 19 | 53/54 | KIPF | Source | Headline News | News This Morning | Good Morning America | | | Carol & Marilyn: Real Friends | | Ricki O'Donnell | | All My Children |
| 20 | 55/56 | KTVB | The Intelligents | This Morning's Business | The Mask | Garfield and Mickey's World | Bobby's World | Bananas in Pajamas | After Breakfast | | Alice L'Amour | | The Dating Game |

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| 23 | 63/64 | DISN | Movies | Movies & Specials | Various | Various | Film Suite | Donald's Duck Attack | Coast Troop | Clay 'N' Dale Rappers | The Little Mermaid | Winnie The Pooh | Catfish and Orbits | Mickey's Mouse Tracks |
| 24 | 65/66 | CNN | Early Edition | | Various | Morning News | | | | | CNN & Co. | Newsday | Garden of Eden | CNN Today |
| 25 | 67/68 | ESPN | SportsCenter | SportsCenter | SportsCenter | SportsCenter | SportsCenter | SportsCenter | SportsCenter | SportsCenter | SportsCenter | SportsCenter | SportsCenter | Auto Racing |
| 26 | 69/70 | SHOW | Movies & Specials | Movies & Specials | Movies & Specials | Movies & Specials | Movies & Specials | Movies & Specials | Movies & Specials | Movies & Specials | Movies & Specials | Movies & Specials | Movies & Specials | Movies & Specials |
| 27 | 71/72 | MAX | Movies & Specials | Movies & Specials | Movies & Specials | Movies & Specials | Movies & Specials | Movies & Specials | Movies & Specials | Movies & Specials | Movies & Specials | Movies & Specials | Movies & Specials | Movies & Specials |
| 31 | 77/78 | TMC | Movies & Specials | Movies & Specials | Movies & Specials | Movies & Specials | Movies & Specials | Movies & Specials | Movies & Specials | Movies & Specials | Movies & Specials | Movies & Specials | Movies & Specials | Movies & Specials |
| 32 | 79/80 | HBO | Movies & Specials | Movies & Specials | Movies & Specials | Movies & Specials | Movies & Specials | Movies & Specials | Movies & Specials | Movies & Specials | Movies & Specials | Movies & Specials | Movies & Specials | Movies & Specials |
| 33 | 81/82 | SCI-FI | Animation Station | | Inside Space | Lost in Space | Various Programs | Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea | Dark Shadows | Dark Shadows | Ripley's Believe It or Not! | | Mysteries, MASH | |
| 34 | 83/84 | A&E | Various Programs | Various Programs | Various Programs | Various Programs | Various Programs | The Cosby Mysteries | Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer | Duquoy, M.E. | | | Law & Order | |
| 35 | 85/86 | DISC | Paid Programming | Paid Programming | Paid Programming | Paid Programming | Paid Programming | Paid Programming | Paid Programming | Paid Programming | Paid Programming | Paid Programming | Paid Programming | World Class |
| 36 | 87/88 | AMC | Movies & Specials | Movies & Specials | Movies & Specials | Movies & Specials | Movies & Specials | Movies & Specials | Movies & Specials | Movies & Specials | Movies & Specials | Movies & Specials | Movies & Specials | Graham Kerr |
| 37 | 89/90 | USA | USA Action Extreme Team | | USA Action Extreme Team | | | Major Dad | Major Dad | Wings | Movies & Specials | | | Home Matters |
| 38 | 91/92 | MTV | MTV's Grid | Summer Jam | Vivness People Preks | New Videos | Music From Metal Coll. | Search MTV | Music From Metal Coll. | | Pinfield Soils | Music From Metal Coll. | | |
| 39 | 93/94 | VH1 | MTV's Grid | VH1 AM | Sex and the City | What Every | Kids These Days | Search MTV | Music From Metal Coll. | | Pinfield Soils | Music From Metal Coll. | | |
| 40 | 95/96 | LIFE | Everyday | Daily Workout | What Every | Kids These Days | Search MTV | Music From Metal Coll. | Music From Metal Coll. | | Pinfield Soils | Music From Metal Coll. | | |
| 41 | 97/98 | FAM | Paid Programming | Paid Programming | Paid Programming | Paid Programming | Paid Programming | Paid Programming | Paid Programming | Paid Programming | Paid Programming | Paid Programming | Paid Programming | World Class |
| 42 | 99/100 | TNN | Off The Air | | Wide Morning | | | | | | | | | The 700 Club |
| 43 | 101/102 | TNT | Janey Quest | Bugs Bunny, Scooby Doo | Scoby Dooby Doo | Flashstones | Flashstones | Gilligan's Island | Gilligan's Island | Spenner | For Hire | The Doler Limits | Twilight Zone | |
| 44 | 103/104 | TBS | Scoby Doo | Scoby Doo | Scoby Doo | Little House on the Prairie | | Gilligan's Island | Gilligan's Island | Mama's Family | Andy Griffith | Andy Griffith | Mattlock | Movies |
| 45 | 105/106 | UNIVIS | (Over)night America | | | | | Maie | | | Andy Griffith | Andy Griffith | Mattlock | Movies |
| 46 | 107/108 | NICK | Looney Tunes | Royals | Looney Tunes | Little Bear | Blue's Clues | Royalty | Muppet Babies | Algebra's Window | Gullah Gullah Island | Looney Tunes | Bibi's Chats | Samira Over |
| 47 | 109/110 | HLIC | Rory and Ma | Pappylaid | Wisdom of the Conings | Madison's Adventures | Little Star | Rory and Ma | Royalty | Wuppet Babies | Algebra's Window | Gullah Gullah Island | Looney Tunes | World of Richard Scarry |
| 48 | 111/112 | TCM | Movies & Specials | Movies & Specials | Movies & Specials | Movies & Specials | Movies & Specials | Movies & Specials | Movies & Specials | Movies & Specials | Movies & Specials | Movies & Specials | Movies & Specials | Homeworks |
| 49 | 113/114 | WGN | Various | Andy Griffith | Boys 'N' Daily | Mainwacke | Bewitched | Bewitched | Empty Nest | Empty Nest | Charlie's Angels | Gerardo Rivera | News | |
| 50 | 115/116 | HUST | Year by Year | | Boys 'N' Daily | Boys 'N' Daily | History Showcase | History Showcase | Empty Nest | Empty Nest | Charlie's Angels | Gerardo Rivera | News | |
| 51 | 117/118 | FSPT | Paid Programming | Paid Programming | Fox Sports News | Fox Sports News | Fox Sports News | Fox Sports News | Fox Sports News | Fox Sports News | Fox Sports News | Fox Sports News | Fox Sports News | Fox Sports News |
| 52 | 119/120 | FX | Various | WKRP in Cincinnati | Alice | Alice | One Day at a Time | One Day at a Time | Melrose Place | Melrose Place | Light to Enoch | Light to Enoch | Light to Enoch | Light to Enoch |
| 53 | 121/122 | ESPN2 | Ernest's Golf | Ernest's Golf | Ernest's Golf | Ernest's Golf | Ernest's Golf | Ernest's Golf | Ernest's Golf | Ernest's Golf | Ernest's Golf | Ernest's Golf | Ernest's Golf | Ernest's Golf |
| 54 | 123/124 | OUT | Outdoor Product Showcase | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 55 | 125/126 | TOON | Dinner 'n' Droopy D | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 56 | 127/128 | TRAV | The Travel Show | Holiday | Im Country USA | | | | | | | | | |
| 57 | 129/130 | FNC | News Now | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. |
| 58 | 131/132 | COM | St. Elsewhere | Soap | Keanu's First | Camp | Daily Show | Movie & Specials | Movie & Specials | Movie & Specials | Movie & Specials | Movie & Specials | Movie & Specials | Movie & Specials |
| 59 | 133/134 | ANIML | Animals | Amazing Tail | Prime Connect. | Prime Connect. | Prime Connect. | Prime Connect. | Prime Connect. | Prime Connect. | Prime Connect. | Prime Connect. | Prime Connect. | Prime Connect. |
| 60 | 135/136 | HEG | Victory | Gardener | Altime | HollyHome | Carol Derrill | Seaw Patrol | Various | Various | Various | Various | Various | Various |
| 61 | 137/138 | COURT | Cooking & Company | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 62 | 139/140 | GAAC | Various Programs | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 63 | 141/142 | CHNC | Business | Business | Square Box | Square Box | Square Box | Square Box | Square Box | Square Box | Square Box | Square Box | Square Box | Square Box |
| 64 | 143/144 | STRZ | Business | Business | Square Box | Square Box | Square Box | Square Box | Square Box | Square Box | Square Box | Square Box | Square Box | Square Box |
| 65 | 145/146 | ENCO | Movies & Specials | Movies & Specials | Movies & Specials | Movies & Specials | Movies & Specials | Movies & Specials | Movies & Specials | Movies & Specials | Movies & Specials | Movies & Specials | Movies & Specials | Movies & Specials |
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| 67 | 149/150 | DOOY | Paid Prog. | Ford Passer | Pyperman | Hanover | Daily Mass | Inspirational | Various | Various | Cath. Mass | Life Lessons | Various | Literary |

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| All My Children | The Puzzle Piece | Leza | Robots | Sunset Beach | Bold and the Beautiful | As the World Turns | All My Children | The Newsworld Game | One Life to Live | General Hospital | Seanna Street | Barney & Friends | Bill Nye the Science Guy | Where In Time Is Carmen | The Magic School Bus | Krats! Creatures | Wildbow |
| Do I Have to Live | Mr. Roger's Neighborhood | Theodore Tugboat | Another World | Days of Our Lives | Another World | Days of Our Lives | Guiding Light | Myry Parish | Part Charies | Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman | Baywatch | Batman & Robin | Spider-Man | Big Bad Beetleborgs | Power Rangers | Star Trek: The Next Generation | ABC News |
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| Summer Jam | MTV's Grand | Video Buffet | Renegade | Music From Metal | Great Indie | MTV's Grand | Greatest Hits of Music Video | Golden Girls | Golden Girls | Golden Girls | Golden Girls | Golden Girls | Golden Girls | Golden Girls |
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Logos for KETV, FOX, ABC, CBS, NBC, PBS, and other networks, along with a note about channels available only at the HOOKER.

NEWS MOVIES SATURDAY AFTERNOON SPORTS KIDS

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FRIDAY MORNING

9:30 a.m. (TM) ELUCID DREAMS ** (1995, Suspense) Alan Smeets, Shannon Tenn...



1:00 a.m. (TM) CASE OF THE CURIOUS BIRD ** (1995, Mystery) Warren Wiam...

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 p.m. (UA) LITTLE SEX ** (1982, Comedy) Tim Matheson...

5:30 a.m. (M) THE BLACK ROSE ** (1992, Adventure) Jason...

6:45 a.m. ENCORE THE FRISCO KID ** (1973, Western comedy) Gene Wilder, Hanson...

MONDAY MORNING

5:30 a.m. ENCORE TERROR BY THE ASHES - (1984, Horror) ** (1995, Suspense) Richard...

MONDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 p.m. (E) STOP AT THE BONDS ** (1991, Drama) Veronica Hamel, Lindsay...

6:45 a.m. (E) THE SHADE ** (1978, Comedy-drama) Peter Fink, William Dev...

TUESDAY MORNING

8:00 a.m. (E) BASKETBALL HAVEN ** (1990, Sports) Dick...

NEWS MOVIES SATURDAY EVENING SPORTS KIDS

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| 10 | KSAAW (11:30) Love Call Ba... | | Kerk Witz | Off the Air | | | | | |
| 11 | KIPT On Tour | Off the Air | | | | | | | |
| 12 | KSHN (12) Daily Update 664754 | | | Beat the Clock Speed-Shoping | 948193 | | | Hardtops 618735 | |
| 13 | KCTE (12) Daily Update 664754 | | | | | | | | |
| 14 | KFTT (12) Daily Update 664754 | | | | | | | | |
| 15 | KMYT Highlander | Off the Air | | NightSide 16006 | | | | | |
| 16 | KOKK Babylon 5 | Cops | Cops | Off the Air | | | | | |
| 17 | KPIF (11) (TVPG) 99075 | Viper (11) (TVPG) 99075 | | Highlander 855284 | | The Case (TVG) 19816 | Clock (JFP) Night Court | Hardtops 66773 | Postscript 13913 |
| 18 | KTRV (11) (TVPG) 99075 | The Outer Limits 96351 | | Martin Walsh *** (1970, Western) PG 54445 | | | | | |
| 19 | OSN (12:58) Movie | (12:58) King Kong vs. Godzilla | | | (12:25) Godzilla vs. the Sea Monster | | | (3:50) Godzilla, the ... | |
| 20 | CNN Larry King | Off the Air | | | | | | | |
| 21 | ESPN SportsCenter 45191 | | Managing | Senior PGA | | Chickens (TV) 282413 | Shewell | Money | |
| 22 | DISC (12:58) Movie | Love Street n 9022822 | | | (1:45) Collector Sliders | | (3:20) Secret Games 3 | n 6074290 | |
| 23 | MAX (12:40) Kids in the Hall: Brandy Candy | | | (2:10) Two if by Sea *** (1996) n (TV) 4356829 | | | | (3:50) D.A. 6103390 | |
| 24 | TWC Movie | Pray of the Camellians n (TV) 551759 | | | The Sweeper *** n (TV) 6309726 | | | (1:45) Inmate ... | |
| 25 | HBO (11:55) Something to Talk About | | | (2:18) Kiss of Death *** (1995) n (TV) 30633716 | | | | (1:45) Kiss of Death | Paid Pro. |
| 26 | HBO (12:05) Brubaker Auro 9660713 | | | (1:52) Something to Talk About 9181229 | | | | | Paid Pro. |
| 27 | Sci-Fi (11:30) Dark Planet | | RoboCop 9656448 | | | | | | Blurglyphy Kids 534613 |
| 28 | A&E (12) Kids and Teal (TVPG) 70190 | | | The Pied Piper of Hamelin *** (1957) (TV) 312857 | | | | | Paid Pro. |
| 29 | DISC (12:58) Movie | Incredibly Jimmy 762635 | | Greatest Hits 688205 | | Justice Files 97261 | | | Paid Pro. |
| 30 | AMC (11:30) Dead Ringer | | The Silver Chalice *** (1954, Drama) (CC) (TVPG) 49483 | | | | | Major and the Minor | |
| 31 | USA (13:00) Girls Dead n (1993, Comedy) 547700 | | | It's Wild About Us 140803 | | | | C-Nel Cast | Johnnyline |
| 32 | MTV Videos | Beavis | Beavis | Martin Walsh *** (TVPG) 756087 | | | | | |
| 33 | VH1 Videos | Innocent 727296 | Beavis | Paid Pro. | Paid Pro. | Paid Pro. | Paid Pro. | Paid Pro. | Paid Pro. |
| 34 | LIFE (11:55) Movie | Paul Amos | Paid Pro. | Paid Pro. | Paid Pro. | Paid Pro. | Paid Pro. | Paid Pro. | Paid Pro. |
| 35 | FAM (11:55) Movie | Santa Fe 929570 | Hardiman | Paid Pro. | Paid Pro. | Paid Pro. | Paid Pro. | Paid Pro. | Paid Pro. |
| 36 | TNN The Week | Off the Air | | | | | | | |
| 37 | TNT (11:45) The Expend *** (TV) 17141 | 138166265 | | (2:25) Expend II: The Heretic *** (1977) (TV) 11414700 | | | | | |
| 38 | TBS No Man's Land *** (1987) (TV) (TVPG) 19262551 | | | | | | | | |
| 39 | UNI (11:30) Movie | Sabado Gigante (TV) (TVPG) 183025 | | | | | | | |
| 40 | NICK (11:30) Movie | Larry Sand 56033 | Happy Day | Text | Van Dyke | Howland | Newhart | Jerry | B. Bony |
| 41 | TLC Real Amer | Paid Pro. | Paid Pro. | Paid Pro. | Paid Pro. | Paid Pro. | Paid Pro. | Paid Pro. | Paid Pro. |
| 42 | TCM (11) Brothers *** | | The Great Steiner *** (1945, Drama) 824837 | | | | | | Shi/Shane |
| 43 | WGN Fishing | Paid Pro. | Paid Pro. | Victory Sea | Battle Line | Fame (TVPG) 145820 | | | KeyDavid |
| 44 | HIST (11) Flying Tigers n (TV) 4302556 | | | Golf Colorado 505801 | | | | | Hostages 644205 |
| 45 | FSP2 (12) Victor Avenger XXXI 539990 | | | In Color | Paid Pro. | Paid Pro. | Paid Pro. | Paid Pro. | Paid Pro. |
| 46 | EI Talk Soap | Paid Pro. | Paid Pro. | Victory Sea | Battle Line | Men/Crisis | Perseus | | |
| 47 | FX Pro. News | Midwest Line 9401551 | | | | | | | |
| 48 | ESPN X Games (Tape) 807629 | | | X Games (Tape) 3342725 | | | | | |
| 49 | OUT Outdoor Product Showcase 161094 | | | | | | | | |
| 50 | TOON Scooby | Boys & Daffy 807700 | Top Cat | Trails | Sportsman | Larry Nixon | | Fish n | Fishing |
| 51 | TRAV Europe | Europe | Europe | Europe | Europe | Europe | Europe | Europe | Europe |
| 52 | FNC On Trends | In Depth | On Politics | In Depth | On Politics | On Politics | On Politics | On Politics | On Politics |
| 53 | COM K&N | 8411909 | Cerlic | Minor E | That Girl | Felicitas | Ed Salinas | White Shadow 8450483 | Animals |
| 54 | Cartoon | Donk's Law 971760 | | Wild Game | Nature | Wildlife | Nature | Animals | Animals |
| 55 | ANML Advertisment | Wild Game | Paid Pro. | Justice | Justice | Justice | Justice | Justice | Justice |
| 56 | HBO Raps | Paid Pro. | Paid Pro. | Justice | Justice | Justice | Justice | Justice | Justice |
| 57 | COURT Justice | Justice | Justice | Justice | Justice | Justice | Justice | Justice | Justice |
| 58 | GAC (11) More Hit Videos | | | | | | | | |
| 59 | CNBC (11) More Hit Videos | | | | | | | | |
| 60 | STR2 (11:45) Rolling Stone | | Paid Pro. | Paid Pro. | Paid Pro. | Paid Pro. | Paid Pro. | Paid Pro. | Paid Pro. |
| 61 | CABC Express n (1970) PG 424667 | | (11:20) The Good Fight *** 1906168 | | | | | | |
| 62 | FLEX (11:50) Long Time | | (11:25) Going to the Sun | | | | | | |
| 63 | ODYS (11) Movie | Tessaly 7574261 | | Bobby Jones 1170377 | | | | | |
| 64 | PTL Mid. Low | Jazz Central 9751377 | | | | | | | |

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THREE FALLS RARELY HAS A GOOD MOVIE

More movies

ATTACK OF THE 80 FOOT WOMAN (1958, Science Fiction) Arthur Wayne, Wham Houston. Based upon the novel by Curtis Brown, this is a classic sci-fi movie with a star who is a former Miss Universe. **12:45 p.m. 4622020**

AN ANNIVERSARY BIRTHDAY (1995, Drama) Alan Rickman, Hugh Grant. A couple who have been together for 25 years find out that they are having a baby. **12:45 p.m. 5490000**

BABES IN TOYLAND (1996, Children's) The Munchkins, Drew Barrymore. A girl who is a witch and her friends go to Toyland to get a new toy. **1:00 p.m. 5013000**

THE BEAST (1988, Horror) Christopher Stephens, Auden. A man who is a werewolf and his friends go to a cabin in the woods. **1:00 p.m. 5132200**

THE BIRTHDAY PARTY (1968, Comedy) John Gielgud, John Gielgud. A man who is a doctor and his friends go to a party. **1:00 p.m. 5013000**

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Cable Channels

Detailed grid of cable channels from 5a.m. to 11:00. Channels include DISH, CNN, ESPN, SHOW, AMC, MTV, FIVE, LIFE, FAM, THN, THT, THY, UNK, NKC, HIC, TCM, WGN, HST, SPY, FX, FOX, ESPNR, OUT, TRAC, COM, ANML, KYMO, GAG, COBR, INCH, STAC, WOL, PPLX. Programs include '520 Peewee's Big Adventure', 'The Simpsons', 'The Simpsons Movie', 'The Simpsons Movie', 'The Simpsons Movie', 'The Simpsons Movie'.

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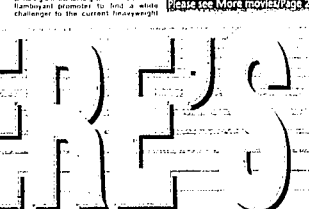
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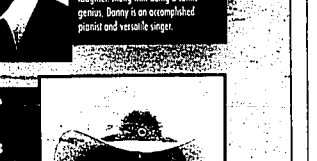
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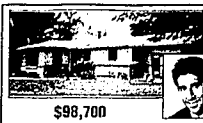
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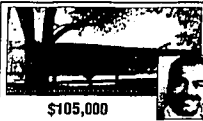


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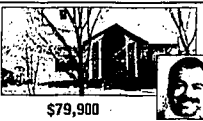


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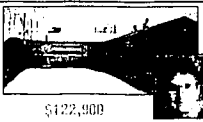


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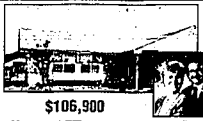


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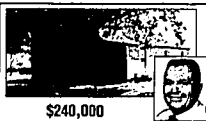


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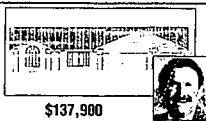


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BUILT AREA FARM

Includes 2 story home, outbuilding, ample water, gated pipe with bubble screen filters. Good for cattle, hay, silas corn malt barley. Located in a desirable area SW of Buhl. CALL PAT FOR AN APPOINTMENT TO SEE 734-6500 OR 734-4023. (97-01471)

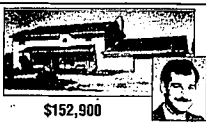


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DON'T MISS OUT!

Another Pacesetter home. 3 bedroom + swing room, 3 car garage, 2,207 sq. ft. Tile counter tops in kitchen and baths. Located at 1860 Julie Lane. Choose your colors today. CALL PAT FOR AN APPOINTMENT TO SEE 734-6500 OR 735-8681. (97-01409)

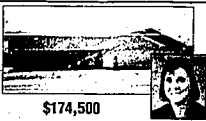


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