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Snake flood sinks Burley regatta

By Karen E. Naleznek Times-News writer

BURLEY - Last month's flooding Snake River has completely washed away hope of a 21st annual Idaho Regatta this summer.

After two postponements and unsuccessful efforts to find a third workable weekend, regatta committee Chairman Mark Maier announced Thursday the committee has decided to cancel the event.

Promoters look ahead to 1998 race

Floodwaters in early June covered much of the Burley Municipal Golf Course Marina where the races are held, bumping the event back to this weekend for the first time in the race's 20-year history. The City Council then evaluated the area and on July 3 determined the soggy grounds and weak retaining walls weren't ready for the event that annually brings in more than 3,000 people. So it

closed the park, causing a second cancellation. Maier said past regattas have brought in \$500,000 in direct revenue to the Mini-Cassia area. This money rolls over in the area at least seven times, totaling \$3.5 million. Close to \$6,000 already has been spent on this year's event. Most of the goods and services can be used next year,

Maier said. The only money lost is that spent on posters, advertising and mailings.

Some of the sponsors, including Coca-Cola and Budweiser, are leaving the money they already have put up for next year, Maier said.

Next year's event is scheduled for June 26-28 and will feature two-hour-long television programs set to air nationally on Fox Network and Prime Sports. Maier said a state grant of about \$12,000 was

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House votes to wipe out arts agency

Conservatives inch closer to goal by single vote

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - By a dramatic one-vote margin, House conservatives on Thursday took a step toward their long-cherished goal of killing the National Endowment for the Arts.

But they would have to duplicate that feat in a less receptive Senate and override a promised presidential veto.

The 217-216 vote temporarily prevented a major embarrassment for the Republican leadership, which had made a dedicated effort to dismantle the agency.

And for the moment, at least, it left the House on record in favor of eliminating next year's money for the NEA, which provides matching grants for arts groups and state art organizations.

Supporters of the NEA, asserted House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, "want to perpetuate a system of art censorship held in the hands of a group of elitists sponsored by the federal government."

The NEA budget is part of a much larger \$13 billion spending bill to pay for Interior Department, energy and forestry programs in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

Thursday's vote was on a measure to allow debate on the Interior bill to proceed while denying NEA supporters the chance to offer an amendment that would restore money for the arts agency.

"The endowment deserved the opportunity to receive a vote on its merits and did not get one due to party politics," NEA Chairman Jane Alexander said.

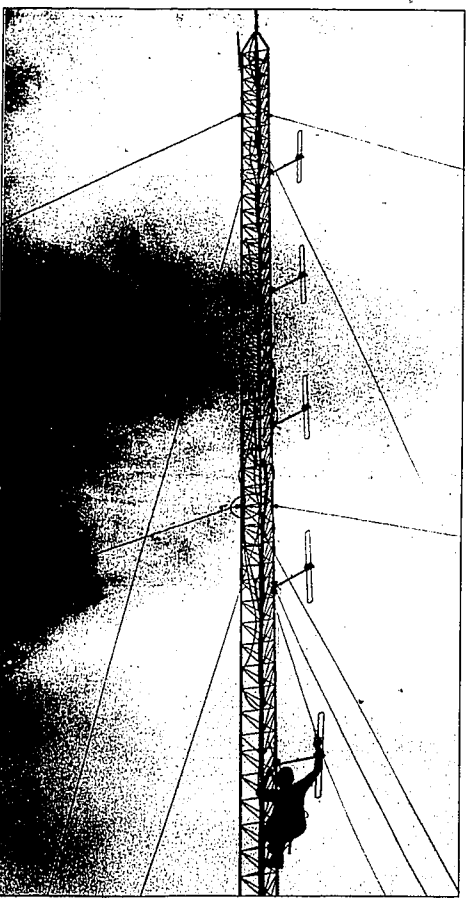
In a statement, "We now look to the Senate for a fair debate and vote on the future of the agency."

NEA backers also have a White House promise that President Clinton will veto any legislation that strips the NEA of funding.

The NEA budget this fiscal year is \$99.5 million, down nearly 40 percent from two years ago, when Republicans gained control of Congress and launched their campaign to end all funding.

The bill, as it emerged from committee, contained only \$10 million to shut down NEA operations, and the GOP leadership confirmed the plan was to eliminate that sum as well.

UP THERE



Radio repulman Tracy Stephens usually has the best views in the county when he works. Stephens is installing a new antenna system on the tower of KFXR 88.9, a Christian rock and roll station in Twin Falls.

Lawmakers way of new tax initiative

Relief plan could create uncertain business climate

By Liz Wright Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The latest proposed property tax relief initiative would create an uncertain climate for small businesses, a Magic Valley lawmaker said Thursday.

Under the initiative, the state - not property owners - would pay for schools' maintenance and operation. The initiative doesn't guarantee school districts would receive replacement money, and instead suggests the Legislature replace the funding from sales tax revenue.

But that's not guaranteed, said Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion.

"It could be sales tax, it could be capital gains tax," or other forms of taxation that lawmakers are actually turn to, Kempton said during a Twin Falls meeting Thursday morning, sponsored by the National Federation of Independent Business, a lobbying group representing small businesses.

Kempton said on the surface of it, businesses would seem to benefit from the initiative, filed by Idahoans for Tax Reform last month. But the measure may increase pressure on the Legislature to raise taxes that hamper businesses, merely to fill in gaps created by the initiative.

Laird Maxwell, chairman of Idahoans for Tax Reform, said his initiative leaves the state far less of a gap to fill than the One Percent Initiative, which the group sponsored and voters turned down in the last election.

The initiative is designed to shift taxes over three years, gradually moving the funding mechanism to a broader tax base, Maxwell said.

Over a three-year span, businesses' property taxes could be cut by about one-third, he said.

Businesses "would certainly have their property tax reduced, so that would be a certainty," Maxwell said.

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TV ratings win mixed reviews

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - With a sigh of relief, some parents said Thursday the more detailed ratings to appear on TV screens by this fall will provide useful clues to what the shows are really like.

Others worried the new codes might be too complicated to do much good.

"It gives you an idea of what's on the show without watching the whole thing," said Gene Gulhan, a father of three children, ages 10, 8 and 7, interviewed in downtown Louisville, Ky.

By Oct. 1, parents can expect to see "V," "S," "L" and "D" show up alongside the age-based ratings that now flash in the upper-left corner of TV screens for 15 seconds at the start of programs. The letters stand for violence, sex and language that could be viewed as offensive. The "D," for suggestive dialogue, will flag language conversations.

Under pressure from Congress and parents groups, broadcasters, cable networks and motion picture companies signed an agreement Thursday to implement the 6-



Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., was pleased with the television rating system changes announced Thursday.

month-old current ratings. The Federal Communications Commission, which will review the ratings for their effectiveness, postponed a hearing for next Monday until

it receives the new agreement.

The voluntary ratings also will appear bigger in size, but won't show up more frequently, according to a document detailing the changes. It's the TV industry's goal that when technology becomes available, viewers will be able to use remote controls to call up ratings on the screen at anytime.

Gulhan likes that violent content will be flagged. "When I was a kid we had violence and it didn't kill us," he said. "But now it seems so high-tech - it's overwhelming at that age."

His 10-year-old son likes to watch "Walker, Texas Ranger," which this week got a TV-PG rating. Under the revised system, an episode of the show, which often contains "violent" scenes, might, for instance, get TV-PG-V. If that same episode also contains some profane language, it would get TV-PG-VL.

One or all of the "V," "S," "L" and "D" notations will be added to the present "TV-PG" - for parental guidance suggested, "TV-14" - for programs unsuitable for children under 14 and "TV-MA" - for

TV ratings

On-screen ratings have been enhanced with 4 new letters. They will be shown in conjunction with the old symbols and are expected to appear by early October.

V	S
Violence	Sex
L	D
Offensive language	Suggestive dialogue

Existing ratings system

TV-Y	TV-Y7
Material suitable for children of all ages	Material suitable for children 7 and older
TV-G	TV-PG
Material suitable for all audiences	Parental guidance is suggested
TV-14	TV-MA
Material may be inappropriate for children under 14	For mature audiences only

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WEATHER

IDAHO Weather

Friday, July 11
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Source: National Weather Service

FORECAST

Magic Valley
Partly cloudy today with isolated afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the lower 70s. West wind 5 to 10 mph. Tonight cool. Partly cloudy in the evening then mostly clear. Low in the lower 40s. Saturday sunny. High in the lower 80s.
The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure level.

Extended regional forecast
Sunday through Tuesday a warming trend. Sunny days and clear nights. Lows in the 40s to lower 50s warming to 50s to lower 60s by Tuesday. Highs in the 70s Sunday warming to the 90s Monday and Tuesday.

Camas Prairie
Partly cloudy today with isolated afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High 65 to 70. Tonight partly cloudy with a slight chance of evening showers and thunderstorms, then clearing. Low in the mid 30s. Saturday sunny and warmer. High in the 70s.

Treasure Valley
Partly cloudy today. High in the 70s. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph shifting to the northwest in the afternoon. Tonight cool. Mostly clear. Low 40 to 45. Saturday sunny. High 80 to 85.

Sawtooth Mountains, Wood River Valley
Partly cloudy today with isolated showers and possibly a thunderstorm mainly in the afternoon. High from the lower 60s to the lower 70s. Tonight partly cloudy with a slight chance of evening showers and thunderstorms. Cool with lows 30 to 40. Saturday mostly sunny. High 65 to 75.

Eastern Idaho
Partly cloudy this morning then mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms by afternoon. Locally breezy. Highs in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Gusty southwest wind 10 to 20 mph tonight mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms decreasing towards morning. Lows in the lower 40s. Saturday partly cloudy with isolated afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 70s.

Northern Idaho
Mostly sunny today except partly cloudy with isolated afternoon showers. High from the mid 60s to the lower 70s. Light and variable wind. Tonight partly cloudy with a slight chance of evening showers and thunderstorms. High 45 to 50. Saturday sunny and warmer. High in the mid 70s.

Northern Nevada
Partly cloudy and slightly cooler today with isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Highs 70 to 75. Northwest wind 5-15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows near 45. Saturday partly cloudy with a slight chance of morning showers, mainly east. Highs near 75.

Northern Utah
Partly cloudy and cooler today. A 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs 80-85. Tonight mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows 60-65. Saturday partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of morning showers. Cooler. Highs 75-80.
The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high exposure level.

ALMANAC

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	70	54	.10	Yesterday	65	56	tr.
Burley	65	58	tr.	Last yr.	78	57	...
Fairfield	65	47	.21	Normal	91	54	.01
Gooding	m	m	m	Month to date:	112	tr.	
Hagerman	m	56	...	Normal mo. to date:	14.18	9.03	
Idaho Falls	71	59	.13	Water year to date:	14.18	9.03	
Jerome	63	55	...	Normal year to date:	9.03	...	
Lewiston	70	52	.06	Humidity at noon:	63 pct.	...	
Malad	87	60	...	Barometer at noon:	29.99 in.	...	
Martinsburg	m	m	m				
McCall	m	45	.74				
Pocatello	71	62	.13				
Salmon	76	54	.12				
Stanley	63	46	tr.				
Sun Valley	61	52	...				

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 9:16 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:11 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, July 12, full, July 19, last quarter, July 26, new, Aug. 3.
Visible planets: Morning: Saturn, Jupiter.
Evening: Venus, Jupiter, Mars, Mercury.

ACROSS THE NATION

Storms scattered across Central, Southern Plains

The Associated Press
Showers and thunderstorms raked the central and southern Plains Thursday afternoon.
Another complex of showers, and some thunderstorms, moved across Oklahoma. Much of the East enjoyed sunny weather.
Rains in Nebraska and Iowa were causing some small creeks and rivers to come out of their banks. The storms over Oklahoma were expected to head into Arkansas and Missouri later in the day.
Another area of active showers was over Texas and New Mexico. This is associated with an upper-level disturbance that has been sitting over the Desert Southwest the last couple of days.
Scattered showers were reported in the South and Florida. Thunderstorms were possible along the coastal sections of Florida and in interior sections of Mississippi. Other thunderstorms were forecast for the North and South Carolina.
The nice weather in the East stemmed from high pressure in the Great Lakes. Temperatures were generally mild.
A frontal system moved through the northern Rockies, kicking off light to moderate showers in parts of Montana and Idaho. That system generated a series of severe storms during the afternoon that produced heavy rain over limited areas and a tornado warning for part of Cassia County and the American Falls area.
Rainfall was heaviest in the central mountains and northern sections of the state. The cooler air dropped temperatures 15 to 20 degrees below normal levels.
Wednesday's lowest wind chill was 19 in Stampedee Pass, Wash., and the highest heat index was 108 in Miami and West Kendall, Fla.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Friday, July 11.

110s 100s 90s 80s 70s 60s 50s 40s 30s 20s 10s
Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

PRECIPITATION:
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HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 87 degrees at Malad. Low, 46 degrees at Stanley.
Nation: High, 110 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Low, 35 at Burns, Ore.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

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TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	90	68	...
Atlanta	87	70	...
Boston	72	61	...
Chicago	78	50	...
Dallas	83	74	...
Denver	82	54	...
Des Moines	81	60	...
Detroit	76	54	...
Honolulu	78	76	...
Houston	93	72	...
Indianapolis	79	58	...
Kansas City	82	70	...
Las Vegas	102	79	...
Los Angeles	79	67	...
Memphis	89	69	...
Miami Beach	89	80	.76
Milwaukee	73	52	...
Minneapolis	79	57	...
New Orleans	92	73	...
New York	81	68	.39
Philadelphia	82	72	...
Omaha	82	68	...
Phoenix	104	79	...
Pittsburgh	78	54	...
Portland, Me.	78	59	.18
Portland, Ore.	68	56	.07
Reno	85	52	...
St. Louis	82	64	...
Salt Lake City	95	77	...
San Antonio	88	68	...
Seattle	67	54	...
Spokane	67	47	...
Washington	87	68	...

FIRE DANGER INDEX

The fire hazard index for Southern Idaho lands today is:
For forest lands: Low.
For range lands: High.

Ratings

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mature audiences only.
All that sounds too complicated to Roberta Montic, a Trenton, N.J., mother of a 3-year-old, and Darryl Redick, father of an 11-year-old and also a Trenton resident, worried it might be unfair to label an hour-long program with an "M" if it contains only a little profanity.
Yet Johnny Williams of St. Louis, Mo., who helps care for five young nieces and nephews, likes the fact that crude language—even if it's just a little—will be identified.
The revamped ratings also will add a special designation for cartoons or fantasy programs, such as "FV" for fantasy violence, to "TV-7"—programs suitable for children 7 and older.
Mildred Crawford, a Hartford, Conn., mother of three children rating in age from 4 to 12, doesn't think the ratings will

make a difference.
"The children are going to watch things they want when they're alone," she said.
That's what the "v-chip" intends to address. Next year, new sets are to include a "v-chip" that would let parents zap unwanted programs with a remote control.
"I think that we have complicated the ratings system in a way that might have fewer parents using the v-chip," said Motion Picture Association of America President Jack Valenti, who oversaw creation of the original ratings.
"Under this ... you add the number of buttons you have to press and you make deciphering the system a little more difficult."
ABC, CBS, Fox and major cable networks are participating in the agreement. NBC is not, saying the process has been a backdoor attempt to "dictate programming content."

Initiative

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Lawmakers could pay for school maintenance through the state's \$1.8 million surplus, or through money saved through state welfare reform. Maxwell estimates the state would have to make up roughly \$40 million to \$50 million dollars a year if the property tax relief initiative goes on the ballot, and voters approve it in November 1998.
"Why are elected officials not looking at the things our government no longer needs to be involved in?" Maxwell said. "For instance, why is it in the liquor business? Why can't we privatize the department of motor vehicle? All they are doing is selling licenses and license plates."
"With all the benefits going to public employees, there is privatization galore out there that legislators should be looking towards that would unleash the economy even more, rather than trying to find ways to tighten the

tax noose around the necks of Idaho citizens," Maxwell said.
Kempton, a member of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, shared similar views about spending with Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, a member of the Senate Finance Committee.
"There is a lot more to trim," Cameron said, but the state has been making spending cuts, such as trimming nearly 200 state jobs from a work force of more than 15,000.
Idaho NFIB director Pete Skamser agreed the state budget is "lean."
Kempton told the group he has slowly come around to an idea, which NFIB opposes, to let county residents vote on local taxes to offset property tax cuts.
Businesses fear residents would increase the county's sales tax, leading shoppers to roam from county to county in search of the best bargains.
Kempton said he has changed

his mind on local option taxes because he sees no other alternative. Different parts of the state are growing at different rates, and because of a 3 percent cap on property taxes, some areas can't afford the services required to handle the growth, he said.
With local option taxes, Kempton said, cities and counties could continue to build the infrastructure they need to attract businesses. He said he wants to work with businesses to work out a local option tax that won't harm them.
Kempton supported a bill in 1997 to allow a statewide advisory election, asking voters whether they wanted to reduce school property taxes and shift the load to a 1 1/4-cent sales tax increase. The bill died after opponents worried it would leave schools underfunded and hinder sales competition across state borders.
Because the bill died, Kempton

told the group, voters are faced with an initiative from people who need only tell the state to cut spending, not a plan from lawmakers who have the responsibility to find the money to cover programs.
Even so, he said, he doesn't plan to try another property tax relief bill.
"I gave up last session," he said. "The Legislature is not going to do this ... The initiative process might, and if it does, that's a good idea."
Businesses pay roughly 70 percent of the property taxes in Idaho. Idaho is ranked at 37th in the nation for property taxes, Skamser said, but taxpayers still feel the pinch.
"It's a perception and it's one that will have to be listened to," he said.

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Rough air hurts 8 aboard airliner

DENVER (AP) — At least eight passengers on a cross-country American Airlines flight were injured Thursday when severe turbulence caused the plane to drop suddenly and forced an emergency landing.
Most of the injured passengers on Flight 242 from Seattle to New York suffered cuts, but some may have concussions, said American spokeswoman Amya Rapp.
They were taken to a hospital for evaluation.

Regatta

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awarded to help finance the television production, and part of it could help make up some of the money lost by this year's cancellation.
"Changing dates have been a little frustrating for the racers, but they've been very understanding, Maier said.
Tom Wright of Oregon said he actually was glad when the race was postponed the second time.
"When they canceled it again in July we were kind of glad because we were going to be in

California and that gave us another shot at it," said Wright, who races a drag boat.
"I kind of knew they were going to have problems with the river so I pretty much expected it," he said.
And Wright's not going to let this year's absence keep him from participating in future regattas.
"If they invite us back next year, we'll be there," he said.
As for local businesses, Best Western Burley Inn sales director Stacy Bingham said that despite

revenue lost without the regatta this year, they expect lots of people to return next year.
"When people called to cancel their reservations we specifically asked them if they'd still come next year and they all said yes because they always have such a good time," Bingham said.

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NATION

GOP discloses contribution sources

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Former Democratic National Committee finance director Richard Sullivan withstood a second day of questioning by the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee Thursday.

He was in the spotlight at a hearing at which Republicans disclosed the apparent source of two of the more mysterious contributions to President Clinton's reelection effort last year.

Yogesh K. Gandhi, the head of a California foundation who claims to be the great-grand-nephew of the late Indian ruler Mohandas Gandhi contributed \$325,000. But according to Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine, and documents released by GOP staff aides, a few days after Gandhi made the contribution, he received a total of \$500,000 in two wire transfers from an account in a Japanese branch of a U.S. bank that was held by Yoshio Tanaka, a Japanese business associate of Gandhi.

Republican committee aides said the two wire transfers of \$250,000 each were clearly the source of the Gandhi contribution and that they did not know what happened to the remaining \$175,000 that was not contributed. Democratic aides countered with copies of Gandhi's bank records that showed the account regularly received large deposits by wire transfer.

Gandhi, who made the contribution after attending a Democratic fund-raising event attended by Clinton, was in a peripheral figure in the more of questionable campaign fund-raising practices that led to the investigation by two congressional committees and a Justice Department task force. Sullivan, who retired in 1994, had no knowledge of illegal contributions from foreign sources, which was not questioned about the Gandhi contribution.

The second contribution, of \$50,000, was made by Democratic fund-raiser Johnny Chung, who was allowed to take five Chinese businessmen to the White House to watch Clinton make one of his regular Saturday morning radio broadcasts. Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., disclosed that three days before Chung made the contribution, \$150,000 was transferred into his bank account from the Bank of



Senate Governmental Affairs Committee Chairman Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., presides over a hearing on campaign fund raising before the committee Thursday.

China, but he provided no other details. Amid these disclosures, Thursday's hearing went over familiar ground, with Republicans questioning Sullivan on circumstances surrounding the hiring of former Commerce Department official John Huang as a DNC fund-raiser, whether White House coffees for contributors with Clinton were illegal fund-raising events in a government facility and whether Vice President Al Gore knew that an event he attended at a Buddhist temple in California was a fund-raiser.

The soft-spoken Sullivan did not budge from his previous assertions. Near the end of the day, Sen. Robert G. Torricelli, D-N.J., said his two days of testimony had produced no evidence to support the opening charge of committee Chairman Fred D. Thompson, R-Tenn.,

that there is an ongoing plan by the Chinese government to undermine the U.S. political system, in part through illegal campaign contributions.

Huang is a central figure in the web of questionable fund-raising practices leading up to the 1996 election. Under questioning by Thompson, who was more aggressive than he had been Wednesday, Sullivan said his acknowledged concern about how Huang would conduct himself at the DNC was because of Huang's lack of experience and not because he thought Huang would seek contributions from foreign sources, which are banned by U.S. election laws.

"I had any inclination that John Huang would raise foreign money, I would have personally walked him to the elevator and walked him out of the building," he said.

Sullivan said Huang was not removed from responsibility for coordinating fund-raising events that Clinton attended because of concern about foreign money. Rather, he said, DNC officials were dissatisfied with the amount Huang was raising in small individual contributions, which are matched by the federal government, and worried about an "appearance" problem because Huang often had foreign nationals at fund-raising events, even though they could not legally contribute.

Sen. Robert F. Bennett, R-Utah, raised the name of Roger Tamraz, an Egyptian-born U.S. citizen and Democratic contributor who has been charged with embezzlement from a Lebanese bank. Bennett produced a memo written by Gore's staff that described Tamraz as an "American citizen with a steady and untrustworthy reputation" who should not be allowed to meet with senior administration officials.

Bennett asked Sullivan why, despite this warning, Tamraz was later invited to the White House four times. Sullivan said he relayed the memo's warning to the "appropriate people" at the DNC and "obviously he was invited" anyway.

"At the very least, all the safeguards broke down regularly and seriously at the DNC," Bennett said. The hearings are to resume Tuesday.

Senator in hot water over insensitive comment

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — He corrected himself almost soon as the words left his mouth, but a flip comment from Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., during Thursday's campaign finance hearing has Asian-American groups crying racism.

Brownback was questioning a former Democratic party finance chief about controversial fund-raiser John Huang's interests in collecting a bonus for raising millions of dollars during last year's campaign.

In attempting to summarize Huang's attitude, Brownback, apparently mimicking a broken English speech pattern, said: "No raise money, no get bonus."

After hearing the reply to his comment, Brownback immediately

ly said: "I meant no slight by my statement previously."

Brownback, through a spokesman, later apologized, saying he meant no offense. But it was too late.

The Democratic National Committee's chief spokesman swiftly labeled Brownback's remarks as "completely racist."

And Asian-American groups said Brownback's comment confirmed what they called their greatest fears from hearings in

which most of the central figures are Asian.

"This is the kind of racism that is so ingrained in some people's languages that they don't even realize when they are making a statement that clearly offends Asian-Americans," said Bonnie Tang, a staff attorney with the Asian Pacific American Legal Center. "It's imperative that people in leadership positions recognize that comments like this go a long way in perpetuating certain

stereotypes and harming the Asian-American community."

Many prominent Asian-Americans were so concerned about the hearings that convened this week, they asked the panel's chairman, Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., whether a panel could testify before the committee to warn against stereotyping and blurring the distinction between law-abiding Asian-Americans and foreign nationals who may have broken U.S. campaign laws.

Reno seeks immigration changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Janet Reno temporarily suspended Tuesday the deportation of tens of thousands of illegal aliens who have lived in this country for years, and she sought legislation she said would treat them more fairly.

Reno said if Congress agrees with her suggested modifications of the 1996 immigration law, a much larger number of illegal aliens — estimated at 160,000 — would have another chance to avoid deportation on humanitarian grounds.

For many years, the United States allowed illegal aliens to

avoid deportation if they had lived here for 7 years, showed good moral character and proved deportation would cause "extreme hardship" either to the alien or a spouse, parent or child who was a U.S. citizen or legal permanent resident.

The 1996 law imposed an annual cap of 4,000 on such suspensions of deportation. It also restricted humanitarian exemptions from deportation to those who have lived here 10 years and whose removal would cause "exceptional and extremely unusual hardship" to a spouse, parent or child legally in this country.

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The shipment of legal papers and supporting documents filled 30 boxes, estimated at about 400,000 pages by Postal Service personnel.

The independent rate commission has 10 months to study the request, hold hearings and rule on the proposal.

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House leaders consider congressional pay raise, easing gift ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican and Democratic House leaders are considering a pay raise for members of Congress and easing a self-imposed gift ban but have made no decisions, House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt acknowledged Thursday.

Gephardt, D-Mo., House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., and three other House leaders met Wednesday to discuss a cost-of-living increase for legislators. The meeting was described by one of the lead-

ers and several aides who spoke on condition they not be identified.

Gephardt said they also discussed whether to try easing the ban the House imposed on its members 18 months ago against accepting meals, tickets to entertainment events, and other items. They discussed replacing it with the Senate version, permitting gifts worth up to \$50.

Asked about the pay raise, Gephardt said he is sounding out Democratic members.

"We talked about the issue," he said. "We'll just have to see where we are. I have no idea what the sentiment will be."

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., was mum about the proposal, which would have to avoid being blocked in the Senate to take effect.

"I'd have to think about that some more," he said.

Rank-and-file members of Congress earn \$133,600 a year. They received their

last raise in 1992, a 3.2 percent boost of \$8,500. Leaders are paid more.

By law, lawmakers are entitled to an annual cost-of-living raise linked to the cost-of-living increase the president recommends for federal workers. In January, President Clinton recommended a 2.8 percent boost for those employees, though under a complex formula members of Congress may be entitled to less than that. The president has not yet decided how much of the 2.8 per-

cent legislators may be entitled to. The cost-of-living increase takes effect automatically for lawmakers unless Congress votes to block it. Due to the unpopularity of such raises, legislators usually vote to reject them.

It is unclear how one would play at a time when the economy is healthy, but also as Clinton and lawmakers enter the final stage of their effort to pluck billions in savings from scores of programs to help balance the budget by 2002.

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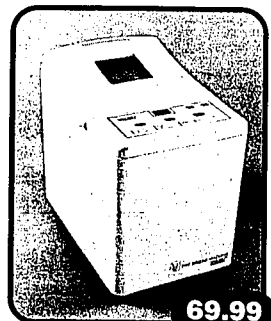
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Grandson pleads guilty to Shabazz death

YONKERS, N.Y. — Malcolm Shabazz pleaded guilty Thursday to the juvenile equivalent of second-degree manslaughter and second-degree arson in the fire that killed his grandmother, Betty Shabazz.

During the proceeding, the 12-year-old grandson of Malcolm X was the only one to take the stand. After pleading guilty, he was asked by prosecutors to detail what he had done. "Start a fire," he replied before Family Court Judge Howard Splitz stopped him.

The maximum sentence is 18 months in detention, which could then be reevaluated on a yearly basis until he turned 18.

HIV-infected man infects woman with kiss

ATLANTA — A woman apparently became infected with the AIDS virus from a deep kiss with a man who had bleeding gums and canker sores — the first reported case of HIV transmission through a kiss, the government says.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention emphasized Thursday that the virus was transmitted via the man's blood, not his saliva. There are no reported cases of people becoming infected with the AIDS virus through saliva.

Both the man and woman had gum disease and poor oral hygiene. He had had breath and hairlike growths on his tongue, a symptom that sometimes plagues people with the AIDS virus, the CDC said. Her gum disease had weakened and thinned her gums, making it easier for the virus to get into her blood, the agency said.

Drug battles blindness in AIDS patients

BOSTON — A capsule implanted in the eyes of AIDS patients helps them fight off blindness three times longer than earlier therapy, according to a study published today.

The medicine, a sustained-release version of the drug ganciclovir, is already the standard treatment for AIDS-related cytomegalovirus infection of the retina.

The data, published in the New England Journal of Medicine, were the basis of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's approval of the treatment in 1995. The work was financed by Chiron Vision Inc., of Claremont, Calif., which developed the implants.

Senate vote allows computers to China

WASHINGTON — The Senate defeated a measure Thursday that would have restricted supercomputer exports to China, as the goal of maximizing exports outweighed concerns about weapons proliferation.

The 72-27 vote reflected both a reluctance to increase tension with China and a desire to improve the lopsided trade balance now in China's favor. It also placed the Senate at odds with the House, which passed an even more restrictive computer export measure last month.

In other action on the 1998 defense authorization bill, the Senate refused in a 51-48 vote to change a policy barring abortions for service members at overseas military hospitals.

Judge delays hearing for Saudi suspect

WASHINGTON — A federal judge delayed a hearing Thursday for a suspect in a bombing that killed 19 American servicemen in Saudi Arabia last year.

U.S. District Court Judge Emmet Sullivan granted the delay at the request of Hani al-Sayegh's attorney, Frank Carter, who said he needed more time to research information provided by his client. Al-Sayegh has maintained his innocence in the bombing of the Khobar Towers, but he was indicted by a federal grand jury here on charges of participating in an earlier unsuccessful plot against Americans.

Deaths by plague blamed on prairie dogs

ATLANTA — Two people who died of human plague last year were likely infected by prairie dogs.

The deaths are among five cases of human plague in 1996, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said Thursday. Human plague can be treated with antibiotics if caught early.

An 18-year-old man from Flagstaff, Ariz., died in August after he was bitten by fleas while walking through a colony of prairie dogs, the CDC said.

The same month, a 16-year-old Colorado girl contracted the plague. The CDC believes she got the plague from her cat, who became infected from the prairie dogs.

Compiled from wire reports

Tobacco firm sends Joe Camel to ash heap

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Joe Camel's been sent packing. After being accused for years of using the hip cartoon character to appeal to kids, R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. is dropping the campaign in favor of the more life-like illustration of a camel that has been on cigarette packs for generations.

"Obviously, there's been a controversy surrounding Joe Camel for some time," RJR spokesman Nat Walker said. "That's the reason why we began looking for alternatives."

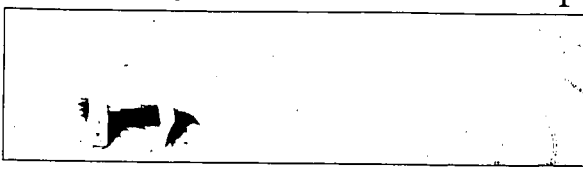
RJR has used the suave Joe Camel — often pictured in sunglasses and surrounded by beautiful women — since 1988.

Joe Camel's days were probably numbered anyway because of the recent settlement between the tobacco industry and the attorneys general of 40 states. The settlement, which is subject to approval by Congress, would ban cigarette companies from using cartoons or human figures in advertisements.

In addition, the Federal Trade Commission had moved to ban Joe Camel on May 28, charging that he was designed to sell cigarettes to young people.

"Joe Camel is dead. He had it coming," said White House aide Bruce Reed. "We're grateful to the attorneys general for helping to bring this about. It's no accident."

President Clinton, traveling in Poland, welcomed RJR's decision but said: "This step is long overdue. As I said last year when we announced the FDA rule to protect youth from tobacco, we must put tobacco ads like Joe Camel



R.J. Reynolds announced Thursday that Joe Camel, the jazzy cartoon character blamed for luring kids into smoking, is being retired and replaced by this new ad containing 018 Joe.

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In Washington, the FTC applauded the move but also said the nation's No. 2 tobacco company should sign an enforceable order preventing it from ever bringing Joe Camel back.

Only a month ago, RJR had sued the FTC, accusing it of harassment and political opportunism in trying to ban Joe Camel.

According to the FTC, Camel cigarettes were used by fewer than 3 percent of smokers under 18 before Joe Camel's birth 10 years ago. Six years later, the brand controlled more than 13 percent of those smokers.

RJR's Walker said Joe Camel had been a marketing success.

"We had it for 10 years and it did what we intended it to do," he said from headquarters in Winston-Salem, N.C. "It was

brought on to reposition a brand that had been continuing to lose market share for some time."

It was not immediately known if the change would be enforced overseas.

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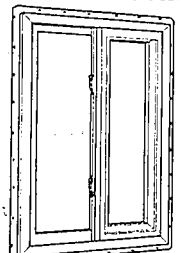


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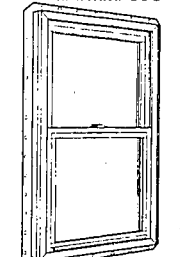


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EDITORIAL

Computerized perps? Maybe a good idea

California, America's maternity ward for ideas both innovative and goofy, has found a high-tech way to help citizens protect themselves from sex offenders. Idaho should consider copying it, once California works out the bugs.

Idaho has had a Sex Offender Registration Law since 1993. It requires every past sex offender to register with his county sheriff. If you're suspicious of your neighbor or your baby sitter, you can check with the sheriff.

(The law got better this year. You no longer need the Social Security number of the person you're checking on.) As useful as this law is, it's still limited. It can't help you if you don't know the trouble of investigating everyone who has contact with your child.

Remember Earl Lee Vinsant? Several years ago, Vinsant was on probation for lewd conduct in Gooding County. He moved to an apartment complex in Twin Falls, where he and his wife began babysitting for the neighbors' children. The parents thought of Vinsant as grandfatherly.

Today, Vinsant is serving life without parole, having plea-bargained a series of charges alleging he molested five of those children.

Nobody had warned the parents, and they didn't think to investigate this kindly gent. (Would you?) The sheriff knew about Vinsant's history, but the sheriff doesn't have the manpower to shadow dozens of ex-perps.

Confronted with similar problems, California took the next logical step. Last week it announced a computer-

ized directory of sex offenders, stored on CD-ROM and available to the public.

The computer disk contains the names, zip codes and in many cases the photographs of 64,000 Golden State sex offenders. Anyone with a home computer can browse through the whole sordid rogues' gallery.

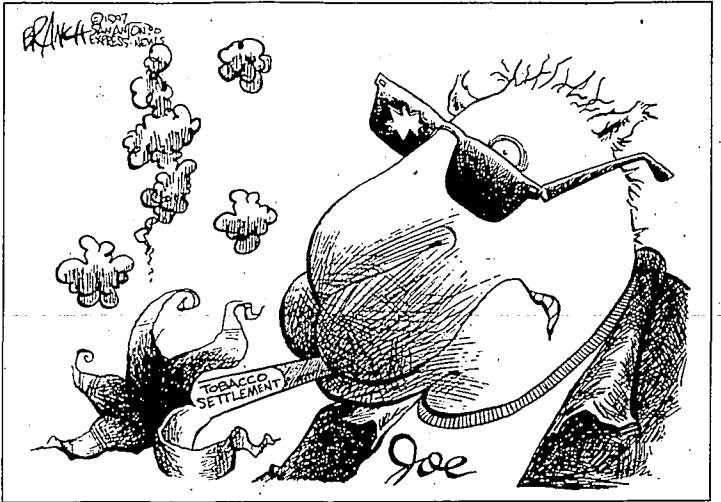
If such a device had been widely available in Idaho a few years back, Vinsant's record would have followed him to Twin Falls. His young victims could have been spared a wretched ordeal. And who knows? Vinsant himself might be a free and relatively happy man today, having been shielded from temptation.

Predictably, California's high-tech list horrifies civil libertarians. They fear the CD may inspire vigilantism or harassment of ex-perps who already have paid their debt to society.

Well, yes, angry reactions are possible. But balance that possibility against the dead-solid certainty that some of California's 64,000 previous sex offenders are prowling for new victims.

The California list is based on the sound idea that citizens deserve to know about hazards. Like all registration and notification laws, it presumes that the public can be trusted with unpleasant facts.

Before Idaho thinks about copying California's idea, we probably should wait California for a couple of years, to see whether unforeseen problems arise. But if this system works, it may be worth importing.



Expect global warming issue to stay cold

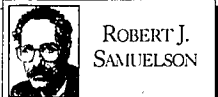
Global warming may or may not be the great environmental crisis of the next century, but - regardless of whether it is or isn't - we won't do much about it. We will argue furiously over it and may even make some fairly solemn-sounding commitments to avoid it. But the more dramatic these commitments seem, the less likely they are to be observed. Little will be done. It wouldn't stake my life on that, but I don't see how it could turn out otherwise.

Democracies can't easily make present sacrifices to avoid future menaces. We require (it seems) a crisis to stir us to action. This is why we won't soon mobilize against global warming. The politics won't compute.

To do something effective would require a heavy tax on energy or its equivalent. A round figure for a tax is \$100 per ton of carbon; this would raise gasoline prices an estimated 26 cents a gallon and electricity and natural-gas rates by almost 30 percent. The idea would tend to dampen energy use and the emission of greenhouse gases (mostly carbon dioxide) from the burning of fossil fuels (oil, coal, gas).

To put it mildly, the odds of Congress' passing such a tax are low. The problem with global warming is that we don't know yet whether it represents a genuine national threat. Congress won't impose pain on voters to solve a hypothetical problem. And if the United States won't, neither will anyone else. We generate the most greenhouse gases, about 22 percent of the annual total. Other countries won't squeeze themselves to preserve our lifestyles.

Our present state of knowledge is modest. Here's what we know. Since the dawn of the Industrial Age (say 1800), the concentration of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere has risen about 30 percent. In the past century, average surface temperatures have increased 1 degree Fahrenheit (.5 degree Celsius). The



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widespread suspicion is that these trends are connected. Industrial and transportation emissions increased carbon dioxide, trapping more heat in the atmosphere and raising temperatures. The rival theory is that the small temperature rise is a natural climatic variation.

Now, here's what we don't know:

• We don't know how much - or if - temperatures might rise in the next century. In 1995 the United Nations' Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change predicted that average temperatures might increase between 1 degree Celsius and 3.5 C, with the best guess at 2 C. Even this isn't accepted by many scientists, because it's based on crude computer simulations of climate.

• We don't know - despite much scare talk - what the effects of warming might be. The computer models can't predict the exact impact on regions or precise shifts in storm patterns. Warmer weather might make some areas more attractive, and others less. Hotter weather could depress crop output in some places and raise it in others.

• We don't know how to prevent warming. Once greenhouse gases reach the atmosphere, they tend to stay there. So stabilizing annual emissions isn't enough; they have to be cut sharply. But economic growth requires more energy, and fossil fuels provide 85 percent of all energy. Without a breakthrough in alternative energy - nuclear, solar, something - no one knows how to lower emissions adequately without ultimately crushing the world economy.

Based on present knowledge, the best

way of coping with warming - if it happens - would be to adapt to it. Change would probably occur over decades. If sea levels rose because oceans warmed, coastal areas would erect retaining walls - or people would move. Farmers would adjust crops to new weather.

I write all this as someone who actually favors an energy tax, mainly for national-security reasons (to cut dependence on insecure Mideast oil). I believe that, within limits, we could improve energy efficiency without wrenching changes in lifestyles or high economic costs. Well, we had two oil crises in the 1970s and fought a war in the 1990s over oil. None of these events spurred a major energy tax.

The inescapable conclusion is that global warming will become a pushing source of hypocrisy. President Clinton recently flummoxed the United Nations about the dangers of global warming without specifying how the United States might combat it. Late this year an international conference will try to fashion a global treaty. Already 65 senators have signed a resolution rejecting any treaty that doesn't demand emission cuts by poorer countries (China, India, etc.). But these countries have - temporarily - been exempted because they didn't cause most greenhouse gases, and penalizing their development would perpetuate their poverty.

The difference between Clinton and the senators is less than it seems. Clinton wants to seem engaged without doing much. The senators want to find a respectable reason for being disengaged. It's politically incorrect to question whether this is a serious problem that serious people ought to take seriously. But it would be political suicide to do anything serious about it. So shrewd politicians are learning to dance around the dilemma.

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LETTERS

More to Bedke tiff than feud

The July 1 article that stated the complaints about the Bedke Feedlot being a result of a family feud could not be further from the truth. If it were true, what about the other 30-plus people living within one-fourth mile of the feedlot whose spokespersons were also at the county commissioners' meetings to voice their concerns about the feedlot?

The ground purchased by Frank and Phyllis Bedke in 1989 was a home site that was torn down by the Bedkes. In 1991, they started a feedlot, which is now Bedke Feedlot, with no regard for the other eight homes which exist within one-fourth mile either direction of the feedlot. These existing homes and owners had been there 20 to 75 years prior to the new feedlot being built. Had the feedlot been there before the homes, the situation would be different.

It is not the fault of a family feud that the smell in doors, windows and open doors, windows, use air coolers or be outside without being physically sickened by the odors of the manure, silage and stored rotten potatoes and grains, enough for 5,000 to 8,000 head of cattle.

It is not a family feud that makes the dry manure and dust so thick from the cattle moving around in the feedlot that you can barely see your own yard light at night or that everything you own outside is covered each day with dust, making daily cleanup a must.

It is not a family feud that makes the flies so thick on doors, windows and screens of your homes that you begin to wonder if one of the primary colors of your home is black.

It is not the result of a family feud that neighbors are awakened all hours of the night by loud, banging and crashing sounds of cattle being loaded and unloaded from the feedlot, as well as the hollering and yelling at the animals.

No, no, no, Mr. Bedke. We do not believe that you can put the blame of this onto your brother as a result of a family feud or jealousy, because it affects too many other people's lives who are not a part of your family. Coming in and building a feedlot in the middle of a pre-existing neighborhood was your blame, not your brother's.

Furthermore, all of these protests could have been avoided had you have kept your word about the size, odor, dust and fly control that you would do. Statements that you "swoned" the county commissioners with six years ago. What right do you have to take away anyone's "quality of life" is the question.

In closing, it is also important that you know it was because you are Bud Bedke's brother and the respect that we have for him that action was not taken and continued before now. Let the truth be known!

LORI EMERY
Marion Citizens Alliance
Oakley

Drake is one heck of a lady

My brother goes to Laura Drake's residence every Tuesday for physical therapy. It's not "just riding a horse for exercise." It has helped a lot in the short amount of time he has been going.

I'm grateful to Laura Drake for helping people like my brother. I'm sure there's a lot more people who are grateful to her for helping these special people.

In my opinion, Laura Drake is one heck of a lady! She is giving a helping hand to very special people. My brother tries hard to stay balanced on a horse, and it is very hard work for him. It is a good thing we have people like Laura Drake around. God bless them!

AMY L. BEER
Age 12
Wendell

Events center will be for public

The Twin Falls County Fair Board met on July 7 at its regular meeting and decided to extend the same management policy that currently applies to the operations of the fairgrounds to the proposed events center.

The current policy states that non-profit and youth organizations can utilize space in the fairgrounds at a cost-based rental fee. Under this policy, it is not the intent to make a profit on these groups.

The events center is being built by the people of Twin Falls County for the people of Twin Falls County to be able to use at a reasonable fee. The purpose of the construction is to provide a much-needed service to the citizens of Twin Falls County that will have a positive impact on them, economically as well as socially. The events center will have enough diverse opportunities to

benefit everyone in Twin Falls County.

The fair board does not intend to hire a marketing director for this facility until such time as the number of events held in the new facility becomes too great for the current staff. The Twin Falls County Fair intends to operate the proposed events center with emphasis on youth and agriculture while attracting enough national and regional events to meet the financial needs for operations.

The design of the facility is such that the non-use day operating costs such as insurance and utilities are very minimal, approximately \$25 per day. The distinct advantage of construction of the facility on the general obligation bond allows the people of Twin Falls County to use the events center while they are paying for it, and as the county continues to grow, new citizens will not only enjoy the benefits of the facility but also help carry the financial re-

sponsibility of the construction costs.

TERRY CUMMINS
LEWIS EILERS
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Story on Hartwig not needed

Once again, *The Times-News* sinks into tabloid mire. What possible benefit was the article concerning Mr. Hartwig? The manner of death was heart-rending enough for his mother and relatives without invasion of Mr. Hartwig's past.

Whatever happened to "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you?"

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Clinton, Poles celebrate NATO inclusion

WARSAW, Poland — Celebrating Poland's fresh ties to the West, President Clinton said Thursday NATO membership will help keep Warsaw free and Europe at peace.

"You know the price of losing freedom," he told thousands of jubilant Poles. "Finally, we fulfill Poland's destiny as a free nation at the heart of Europe." Clinton said beneath dark clouds that failed to dim the throng's enthusiasm. A banner reading "Thank You, Bill" was stretched across the crowd.

"So late!" he shouted again and again in a traditional Polish toast to long life.

Poland, the Czech Republic and Hungary were invited Tuesday at a NATO summit meeting in Madrid, Spain, to join the alliance in 1999. They are the first from the since-dismantled Soviet bloc to be beckoned by the West.

Climber dies under Canadian avalanche

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — An avalanche roared down the side of the highest peak in the Canadian Rockies, killing a teen-age Canadian climber.

Wednesday's avalanche on Mount Robson near Valemount, British Columbia, caught five climbers as they slept on the north side of the 12,972-foot mountain, Royal Canadian Mounted Police said.

Four made it to safety, but 16-year-old Roger Armit of North Vancouver was killed. His body was found by searchers aided by two dogs.

Report: Saudis foiled attacks on Americans

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Saudi Arabian authorities uncovered plans by Islamic militants to carry out deadly attacks on Americans in the kingdom, a Saudi opposition leader said Thursday.

Saad al-Fogih, head of the Movement for Islamic Reform in Saudi Arabia, said Riyadh passed on the information to Washington.

The disclosure backs up Wednesday's warning from Marine Corps Gen. Anthony Zinni that terrorists were preparing for another attack on U.S. troops. Zinni is to take command of U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf.

Al-Fogih, speaking by telephone from his exile base in London, said Saudi authorities uncovered planned attacks on Americans about four months ago and arrested hundreds of people.

NATO-led troops seize Bosnian Serbs

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — NATO forces targeted Bosnian Serb war crimes suspects for the first time in a raid Thursday, killing a former police chief wanted on genocide charges and seizing three other suspects.

British troops captured the men in the northwestern town of Prijedor; one British soldier was shot in the leg but not seriously injured.

NATO's military commander, Gen. George Joulwan, identified two of the men caught as Simo Drljaca, a former police chief in Prijedor, and local hospital chief Mico Kovicic. Joulwan said the men had been indicted on charges of "complicity in genocide."

Joulwan said Drljaca opened fire on soldiers and was killed in a shootout while Kovicic, a former head of the local government, was arrested at the hospital without a fight.

U.S. troops supported NATO action

WARSAW, Poland — American troops contributed transportation and other logistical support Thursday to NATO raids on Bosnian war crimes suspects.

"It was the appropriate thing to do," President Clinton said. The president had nothing else to say about NATO's arrest of three suspects and killing of another, but National Security Adviser Sandy Berger said U.S. forces did not directly participate in the operation.

American troops "provided some logistic and backup and transportation support to the operation," Berger said. Clinton was satisfied with the raids and said NATO troops "had acted courageously," according to Berger.

Spaniard, American gored in bull run

PAMPLONA, Spain — In the fastest and most dangerous bull run of this year's San Fermin festival, a Spanish man was gored in the chest Thursday and an American was wounded in the head.

Roberto Casado, 25, of Pamplona, was in serious condition with a punctured lung at the Hospital Navarra after the morning running of the bulls. He was gored in the old City Plaza that lies just 75 yards from the start of the course.

James Lynam, 47, of Silverthorne, Colo., suffered minor head injuries when he was trampled along the narrow Mercaderes street that leads to the bullring. Lynam was also taken to the Hospital Navarra.

Today's eight bulls finished the 850-yard course in the fastest time this year — 2 minutes 20 seconds.

British Airways hires strike-busting crews

LONDON — British Airways canceled hundreds of flights Thursday but struggled through the second day of a flight attendants' strike with help from charter jets and crews from other airlines.

"You can call them strike-busters — we call them a way to get customers from A to B, and customers are our priority," British Airways spokesman Jamie Bowden said.

With many of its own jets idled at London's Heathrow Airport, British Airways called in 10 outside airlines from charter operators and the British Airways German subsidiary, Deutsche BA, Bowden said.

Tens of thousands of passengers have been stranded by the strike, which was called over a pay dispute and scheduled for three days, ending early Saturday.

Compiled from wire reports

Mudslide sweeps away Japan town

TOKYO (AP) — An avalanche of red mud, boulders and trees roared down on a southern Japanese city Thursday, crashing through a 45-foot-high concrete barrier, killing 19 people and sweeping 16 houses into the valley below.

Forteen people were injured, two of them seriously, when the mudslide hit the city of Izumi on the main southern island of Kyushu, 625 miles southwest of Tokyo.

Darkness and the unrelenting rain that triggered the avalanche forced more than 900 rescue workers to suspend the search Thursday night for two missing girls, ages 4 and 12, who were believed trapped in homes buried in muck.

"It's unbelievable," said Tetsuro Suga, governor of Kagoshima prefecture. "It's the first time we've seen such a disaster."

Still, it was no secret that the neighborhood of 80 families lay in a perilous place. The government had been building the concrete barrier against possible landslides.

Izumi was the worst hit area on Kyushu, where flooding damaged 600 houses, set off more than 100 small landslides and covered roads with mud in dozens of places.

Only the black tile roofs of some houses in Izumi protruded from the mud.

The search for the missing girls had to be suspended when darkness and rain made digging through the shifting mud impossible, a local police official said on condition of anonymity.

The official said the coast guard was also on the alert because the girls may have been swept out to sea by the mudflow.



Japanese soldiers search through debris and mud for residents buried alive under destroyed houses in Izumi, in southern Japan. Torrential rains triggered a mudslide that killed at least 19 people.

which etched a wide strip through the town to the coast, a half-mile away.

Soldiers in green fatigues joined police in the search, probing knee-deep mud with shovels or their bare hands among the splintered remains of houses while firefighters looked for potentially explosive ruptured gas lines.

After three days, rain let up long enough Thursday morning for rescue workers to find most of the missing. By early afternoon, the downpour resumed. It was expected to continue into Friday.

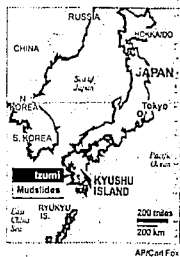
Some parts of Kyushu have been pounded by rain for most of

the week. The heaviest hit regions got almost one-third the average yearly rainfall in just four days.

The flooding snarled air and land transport. Japan Railways said 166 of its trains in Kyushu were stopped by the rains, delaying more than 9,000 passengers.

The mudslide in Izumi was the worst to hit Kagoshima prefecture since 1993, when 20 people were killed in a mudslide during a typhoon.

Rain also triggered a landslide in the city of Minamoto in neighboring Kumamoto prefecture Wednesday night. Nine people buried in the slide were rescued.



Venezuelan earthquake levels buildings, including 2 schools

CUMANANA, Venezuela (AP) — From underneath tons of rubble, survivors talked with rescuers and family members Thursday while the death toll from a 6.5-magnitude earthquake rose to 59.

About 320 others were injured. Anxious relatives pressed against police lines as Civil Defense teams used jackhammers and shovels to tunnel below the rubble of two collapsed schools and an office building in northeastern Venezuela.

The country's worst earthquake in 30 years struck at 3:25 p.m. Wednesday and sent thousands of people fleeing from homes, restaurants and office buildings.



About 250 people have been rescued so far, most with minor injuries, according to Civil Defense operations chief Jaime Marquez.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Dietrich Post Office investigation ongoing

DIETRICH - Officials remained relatively quiet Thursday on the investigation that closed the Dietrich Post Office more than a week ago.

The Shoshone Post Office is handling most of Dietrich's mail, although some Dietrich residents have put up rural mailboxes and are getting their mail that way, Dayley said.

TF commissioners will appoint prosecutor today

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County commissioners plan to appoint a new county prosecutor today.

Prosecutor Rich Bevan announced his resignation June 23, saying it would take effect as soon as a replacement could be found.

Commissioners are scheduled to appoint a new commissioner at 11 a.m. during their regular meeting.

Bevan was re-elected for a second term in November, and Leobs would serve the remainder of the four-year term.

Polly Klaas' father speaks tonight at Wills Toyota

TWIN FALLS - Protecting children from violent crime is the message tonight from the father of Polly Klaas, who was kidnapped from her bedroom and murdered three years ago in Pealuma, Calif.

Marc Klaas will speak at a town-hall meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Wills Toyota, 236 Shoshone St. W. in Twin Falls. The event is free.

The Klaas family has relatives in the Magic Valley.

Klaas, who also leads the nonprofit Klaas Foundation for Children, will appear at a free fingerprinting identification program for children from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Wills Toyota.

For more information, call Ernie or Greg Wills at 733-2891.

Ketchum City Council meets this morning at 9

KETCHUM - The Ketchum City Council will meet at 9 a.m. today at City Hall, 480 East Ave. N.

The budget discussion will include the legislative and executive financial and administration, city attorney, planning and zoning, community housing and other general government departments.

Halley City Council holds meeting Monday at 6 p.m.

HALLEY - The Halley City Council will meet at 6 p.m. Monday at the Halley Town Center meeting room.

An open session for public concerns is first on the agenda, followed by appointment of an airport authority board member, approval of an engineering design contract and a 1997-98 Halley municipal budget workshop.

Doctor offers free lecture on preventative health care

TWIN FALLS - A free lecture on preventative health care, "superfoods" and therapeutic nutrition will be held today in Twin Falls.

Dr. David Kincaid of Livingston, Mont., is the guest speaker at 7 p.m. at Western Inn room 306. The lecture is sponsored by a group of area residents who sell natural health products, said organizer Debra Denny.

For more information, call Denny at 734-5031 or Blaine Hulme at 733-2231.

Craig selects Rogerson resident as assistant

ROGERSON - U.S. Sen. Larry Craig has selected a Rogerson resident to join his Washington, D.C., office as a legislative assistant specializing in the environment and natural resources.

Jani Brackett "will be an excellent addition to our team" with her degree in agricultural science and natural resources from Oklahoma State University and her pursuit of a master's degree in agriculture and resource economics with a minor in natural resources from Oregon State University, said Craig.

Brackett grew up in the Crest Ranch in Owyhee County and served as a summer intern in Craig's Washington, D.C., office in 1994. She began work last week.

Compiled from staff reports

AF: Studies were best available

By N.S. Nokkentved Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Air Force officials say they used the best possible methods to evaluate noise at proposed Owyhee County bombing and electronic combat ranges.

"The Air Force is confident the

Enhanced Training in Idaho noise analysis is accurate and has used the best methods available," Mountain Home Air Force Base said in a statement issued Thursday.

Mountain Home officials were responding to the Air Force's own documents, recently obtained by The Times-News, that raise questions about the

validity of the Air Force's noise analysis. The Air Force is conducting an environmental impact statement that evaluates the effects of bombing and electronic combat training exercises over southern Owyhee County.

Critics say the noise analysis methods don't apply to the areas of Owyhee County - including important wildlife

habitat and popular recreation areas - that would be used in Air Force training operations.

Though Mountain Home officials did not respond specifically to the documents obtained by The Times-News, they said experts "worked hard to ensure

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Pageant contestants' 'other mother' retires

After 38 years, Helen Henderson prepares for her final beauty pageant

By Denise Turner Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - One year, when Helen Henderson was auditioning contestants for the Miss Twin Falls Pageant, she happened across a young woman who lived high in the hills of Hansen. The family didn't even have a TV, but the girl - only 4 feet, 8 inches tall - was desperate to compete.

That was a girl who deserved to win, Henderson recalled. But she didn't.

Then, three years ago, at the Twin Falls pageant, that same woman came running down the aisle to tell Henderson she had graduated from college and landed a great job. She never would have had the courage to succeed, she said, without the pageant.

That's the kind of success story Henderson has been writing all her life.

After 38 years of producing pageants, Henderson is no more interested in the glitter of pageant life than she was in the beginning. Instead, she has dedicated her life to helping young women become poised, productive and happy. Winning or losing is a by-product.

Henderson is retiring from pageant work this year, on the eve of the 45th Miss Magic Valley Scholarship Pageant, having worked area pageants since 1959. She's 87 years old, and says it's time to stop down.

The local pageant has evolved from Miss Twin Falls to Miss Magic Valley, a title more inclusive of contestants from throughout southern Idaho. And though pageants often receive bad PR - pageants that exploit little girls, pageants that are bikini parades - 11 young women are competing in this year's Twin Falls pageant.

The pageant, sponsored by the Twin Falls Lions Club, has ties to the Miss America organization. Henderson has made the trip to Atlantic City, N.J., eight times, with contestants who went on to take Miss Idaho honors and to compete big time.

Sometimes, contestants lived in the Henderson home for one-on-one instruction.

Pageant Info
The Miss Magic Valley Scholarship Pageant is set for 8 p.m. Saturday in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$8, are available from Twin Falls Lions Club members or at the door.

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The women Henderson has groomed call her their other mother. And her fellow Lions - who inducted her into their club as the first woman ever allowed admission - say she is the kind of woman she wills her contestants to become.

Self-assured and achievement-oriented before her time, Henderson has been a truant officer, a police matron, a probation officer and co-owner of a tractor company.

She trained at Albertson College in Caldwell to become a teacher, and she taught school in Filer for a while.

"That was back when you couldn't teach and be married," she said, simply. So after her marriage, she looked for work and landed a job with the WYCA.

Henderson was born in Kansas, but made the exodus to Idaho in 1912 on an immigrant train, complete with cattle and furniture. She met husband Kenneth, now deceased, in the sixth grade. The two eventually wed and set up housekeeping on a farm near Twin Falls.

Kenneth Henderson was an opera singer, who, one day, drew a Sun Valley Sun - the decorative sunburst that now adorns homes and businesses everywhere.

The Hendersons raised two children: Kent Henderson, who lives in Seattle and works for the Cassey Foundation child placement firm, and Sue Young, a computer specialist in Idaho Falls. There are three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren none have ever competed in a pageant.

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Helen Henderson first became involved with the Twin Falls beauty pageant in 1961. This year she is tutoring Cortny Huddleston in the contest.

JETS CROWD HAILEY AIRPORT



Hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of private jets - including this Nike Altair-4, worth an estimated \$25 million - touched down in Friedman Memorial Airport in Hailey this week for Allen and Co.'s annual meeting of about 300 of the world's most high-powered media minds. The closed meetings are organized by New York investment banker Herbert Allen, and the agenda includes golf, sun and, at past meetings, an occasional billion-dollar merger. Forbes magazine reported this year's guest list includes Disney CEO Michael Eisner, NBC News anchor Tom Brokaw and Microsoft computer tycoon Bill Gates.

Black Pine Mine gets extension

By Kurt Friedemann Times-News writer

BURLEY - Employees of Black Pine Mining Inc. and Ames Construction have at least four more months of gold mining left.

After 6 1/2 years, the mine was set to stop gold, the strip mining was set to stop Wednesday. But word came from Pegasus Gold Corp.'s head office in Seattle that the gold mine on Black Pine Mountain could cut costs enough to continue mining until early November.

"There is still gold on this mountain," Acting General Manager Crellin Scott

said. "Up until now it just hasn't been economical gold to mine."

Scott said the mine had been able to reduce operating costs and had convinced Ames Construction, which digs and hauls the ore for Pegasus Gold, to do the same.

"We have increased our gold-extraction efficiency," Scott said. "We are operating at 60 percent ultimate gold recovery."

Black Pine Mining employees were excited about the extension, but a few had to adjust their plans because they

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Hansen school demolition releases some asbestos

By Jennifer Taylor Times-News writer

HANSEN - Some cancer-causing asbestos has been released into the air during demolition at the old Hansen High School.

The asbestos was found in the roofing material, plaster and floor tile. It's unlike much of the material was released into the air, since demolition contractor C.L. Stutzman Excavating Inc. of Twin Falls controlled the dust, but asbestos is considered dangerous once airborne.

"There is no way to tell how far it got," said Becky Geohring, state asbestos program coordinator for the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

A 1989 law requires schools to test for airborne asbestos, Geohring said, and Hansen performed the test in the school.

Geohring said the Hansen district was under the impression the test identified all asbestos material, which is untrue. The test identified only airborne asbestos.

It missed the asbestos that lined parts of the building. When demolition began June 30, this material was released into the air.

Superintendent Dennis Coulter declined comment, but school district attorney Bill Hoffield said he is uncertain who is liable.

"We are looking at the contracts right now," he said.

Contractor Ken Stutzman said he would not comment at this time. The school district is accepting bids for the cleanup and will pay for it, Hoffield said.

Korry Holden, general manager of Asbestos Abatement Inc. in Boise, estimated the cleanup would take about two weeks.

Holden, who has bid for the project, said his company would treat all the debris at the site as if it were contaminated. The asbestos has to be kept wet

to keep the fibers out of the air. "What we don't know is how bad the fibers broke up," Holden said.

The district's sprinkler system douses the asbestos every six hours.

Holden said his firm would monitor for asbestos around the site, equipment and people during cleanup. Machines should gather up 90 percent of the asbestos material, so it would not come in contact with workers. Dump trucks lined with two layers of thick plastic will carry the material to either the Twin Falls or Burley landfill, he said.

The asbestos will be put into a pit and covered. Both landfills have an asbestos pit, Geohring said.

"It doesn't leak into the ground, it's only a problem when it's airborne," she said.

People can be exposed to asbestos through the air or by ingesting it. That can lead to scarring of the lungs, lung cancer and mesothelioma, which affects the lungs or intestines and is 100 percent fatal, Geohring said.

Asbestos-related symptoms can take 10 to 40 years to show up, Geohring said. And a company is responsible for its employees 30 years after they leave the company in case asbestos-caused characteristics surface.

Geohring said the problem would be worse if the material had been removed from the site because it could have spread on the way to the landfill, and at the dump site.

Hoffield also said the contractor caused a crack in the wall of the school library during the demolition and will be responsible for fixing it.

But the main concern is the asbestos and getting it cleaned up.

"This asbestos thing has scared everyone," Hoffield said. "We don't want to do anything that will hurt or jeopardize anyone."

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Taylor can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Sales slow for police benefit concert

Controversy over fund raising takes toll on department

By Kent McClary
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Controversy about fund-raising benefiting groups affiliated with the Twin Falls Police Department has slowed ticket sales for a September concert, but the officers' association and its promoter say the show will go on.

The Twin Falls Police Benefit Association is sponsoring a concert by Cajun country musicians Jo-Eli Sonnier and Eddy Raven Sept. 19. Association members say most of the money they raise will go back into the community.

Sonnier and Raven are each to perform two shows in the Roper Auditorium at Twin Falls High School. Organizers of the two Sept. 19 concerts are calling homes around the area to sell tickets.

The Twin Falls Police Benefit Association draws its members from police department employees and retirees, said member and show chairman L.C. Craig. For 14 years, the association has contracted with promoter Wildwood Productions to organize the show.

A fund-raising effort by the

Twin Falls Crime Prevention Association this spring became controversial after Twin Falls Police Chief Lee DeVore questioned the company promoting the basketball event and doing phone solicitation for tickets. DeVore said he was concerned too much money was going to the promoters.

Sports Entertainment Group of Beverly Hills, Calif. - and not enough to the crime-prevention association. Crime-prevention association members said they earned the minimum \$3,500 guaranteed by their contract with SEG. Other local groups who use SEG fund-raisers said they got between about \$5 and 11 percent of gross receipts.

The Twin Falls Police Benefit Association splits profits 50-50 with Wildwood Productions after the show. The show has been slow, Furstenberg said. Besides the controversy about fund-raisers, several other organizations are calling now to solicit fund-raising.

"Five or six years ago, we were the only ones using phones," Furstenberg said. "The town is not big enough to handle four or five organizations calling at the same time."

Wildwood sets up the phone

solicitation, hires musicians, assembles souvenir programs and sells program advertising and tickets to the shows, Craig said. Advertising pays for insurance, facility rental and other upfront costs, Craig said, and ticket sales provide the rest of the income.

The benefit association distributes most of the money raised to the community, said treasurer Nancy Lancaster. This year, the association has given money to Graffiti Busters, the Kidzies Safe House, the Nick Wood scholarship fund for police cadets studying at the College of Southern Idaho, Camp Rainbow Gold for juvenile cancer victims and others, she said.

"The association tries to spread its money, Craig said. "We've stopped giving large donors to help groups to try help more groups. We find smaller amounts are better," he said.

Ten percent of proceeds are earmarked for a widows and orphans fund that helps association members and their families through catastrophes, Lancaster said. The association also helps members cover insurance deductibles at medical and pharmaceuticals, she said.

Members don't get cash out of proceeds, Craig said. The association can vote to help a member in need, he said, typically for medical or health reasons, or possibly for something like legal defense.

Furstenberg said Wildwood Productions organizes fund-raising concerts around the Northwest and Montana. Furstenberg is based in Bozeman, Mont., and sets up five to six shows each year - two for volunteer firefighters, the rest for police organizations.

Wildwood has a Twin Falls city license and bonds for phone solicitations and is registered with the state attorney general's office, Furstenberg said. He said he supervises phone solicitors directly.

Wildwood sets up its office and phone bank each year in the Weston Plaza Hotel, Craig said. Wildwood solicitors tell people they're working from an office on Blue Lakes Boulevard because people suspicious of fund-raisers call from a motel chain, he said.

Anyone with questions about the concert fund-raiser may contact Lancaster at 736-2225 or Lt. Bill Stonemetts at 736-2224 Tuesdays and Thursdays, or Craig, Furstenberg said.

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

Interim director named

BOISE (AP) - Mike Rush, an 11-year veteran of the state Division of Vocational Education, has been named acting administrator.

The Board of Education appointed Rush on Thursday, but said it would enter a search for a permanent director until it completes a management review.

Donna Allred, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Twin Falls LDS Chapel. Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Rezzann Janak Powers, of Malta, 11 a.m. today, Malta LDS Chapel. Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Della Wilson, of Buhl, memorial service, 11 a.m. today, Twin Falls Reformed Church, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Donna Allred, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Twin Falls LDS Chapel. Friends may call from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Alvan Heide, of Burley, 2 p.m. today, Burley LDS West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave. Friends may call from 1 to 1:45 p.m. today at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Heather Judd and Ignacio Rebollozo, both of Burley; Barbara Montgomery of Oakley; and Carmen Reyes and Dorothy Smith, both of Heyburn.

A baby was born to Heather Gage of Burley; and Christina Prieto of Paul.

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Merger may result in U.S. Bancorp closings

By The Associated Press and The Times-News

PORTLAND, Ore. - First Bank System Inc. of Minneapolis may close 44 branches of U.S. Bancorp after completing its \$8.8 billion acquisition of the four-state bank in about three weeks.

The Oregonian newspaper in Portland reported it obtained a list that included 34 branches in Idaho, Washington and California set for possible closure and 10 branches in Oregon. If those branches are shut down, the Portland-based U.S. Bancorp's network of 656 branches would shrink by 7 percent.

While bank officials confirmed the list's accuracy, they say the list was compiled before the merger.

"There is no branch closure list," said Cindy Duryee, bank spokeswoman in Seattle, Wash. "We are always looking at our branches ... so this list is not meaning all these will be closed. They are being looked at and with a number of factors, anything could happen."

In the past five years, a list has been compiled of branches that U.S. Bancorp may consider for closure or sale for various reasons, such as profitability, the amount of deposits and loans, and other factors in an increasingly competitive market, Duryee said.

Two years ago, the bank closed branches in Coeur d'Alene and Boise and consolidated them with other branches. The Minnesota bank plans to cut 4,000 jobs system-wide with

Where they are locally

U.S. Bank branches: 105 exist in Idaho towns, including Jerome, Ketchum, Twin Falls, Bellevue, Buhl and Burley.

the merger, almost half in the Portland area.

In the Oregonian article, another U.S. Bancorp spokeswoman, Tina Foster, confirmed the list's accuracy, but called it a "living document, changing all the time." She stressed no final decision would be made until the company evaluates community impact.

The newspaper also reported that other bank officials said U.S. Bancorp was close to a decision on the closures, part of a plan to revamp branch management.

The revamping fits into First Bank's plans to cut \$340 million in expenses after the merger, if approved by shareholders July 31.

First Bank and U.S. Bancorp serve different regions, so with the merger there will be no overlapping of services, Duryee said. "We won't be closing (branches) because of that, but that's not to say there won't be branches that won't be closed."

Employees losing their jobs will be offered severance of a month's pay for each year of service, up to as much as two years' salary. But employees are not eligible if they are offered jobs within 30 miles of their present jobs and their pay is at least 90 percent of their present salaries.

Boil order nears end as river drops

By Laurie Black
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY - Residents are looking forward to clean, safe drinking water after a week-long emergency supplies for weeks.

Record flood levels in the Snake River caused contaminated water to seep into the town's domestic water supply June 14, forcing city officials to declare a state of emergency and issue a boil order.

But City Superintendent Butch Anderson said things are looking up and the boil order may be rescinded as early as next week. Anderson told the Glenns Ferry City Council Wednesday night that preliminary tests showed "good results," but 10 more samples from throughout the community must meet Environmental Protection Agency standards before the boil order is dropped.

A city crew is flushing lines and draining two water-storage tanks to remove chlorine and contaminated water from the domestic system. So there is little or no water reserved for fire protection, Anderson said.

The City Council issued an order to discontinue all irrigation with city water until 8 a.m. Saturday to reestablish water reserves.

Glenns Ferry Mayor Sandra Cranor commended city workers for transporting potable water to hundreds of people who celebrated the incident Fourth of July in the community park.

In other Glenns Ferry business: • The council unanimously passed an ordinance to annex Three Island State Park, the municipal park, and 17 acres of city-owned property into the city limits.

The annexed land will be zoned agricultural to maintain continuity with surrounding properties. Planning and Zoning Chairman Bob Janousek said the state park and sewer lagoons normally would not be granted agricultural zoning under city code, but it will be permitted under grandfather clauses.

Judy Welsh, planning specialist with Ida-Ore Planning and Development Association, gave the council a status report on the block grant for the new senior citizen center in Glenns Ferry

during a public hearing prior to the council meeting. The center is 98 percent finished and is scheduled for completion later this month.

The Glenns Ferry Police Department is short-staffed while Police Chief Matt Parsons takes a leave of absence to study management and leadership skills at the Idaho POST Academy, but more officers could be added.

There are now only two full-time and several part-time police officers to cover three shifts of duty. An oversight in scheduling last week left a sole officer on duty to patrol crowds that attended the community's Fourth of July fireworks display.

Councilman John Morris moved to hire two more full-time officers if money can be found in the city's budget for wages and benefits.

Councilwoman JoAnne Lanham seconded the motion. But council members Dewey Crane and Larry Stevenson voted against the measure, saying they are one officer would suffice. Crane broke the tie by voting in favor of the proposal.

Searchers hunt for warplane's missing bombs

EAGLE, Colo. (AP) - A pararescue team scaled a mountain-side Thursday where an Air Force warplane crashed and found scars on the rock face that might help investigators better determine where the jet first slammed into 12,500-foot Gold Dust Peak.

Another team of searchers, using metal detectors for a second day, combed a snowfield below the crash site but again found no sign of four 500-pound bombs that were on the plane, Lt. Rick Hargrave said.

But Hargrave said the scars on rocks above a snowfield could provide a clue to the exact spot

OBITUARIES

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TWIN FALLS

Ruth Ann Griggs

Ruth Ann Griggs was born in Twin Falls on Feb. 19, 1941, and she died there on July 9, 1997. She attended school in Twin Falls and had a bachelor of arts degree in education from Idaho State University. She was going to begin her 30th year of teaching at Bickel School in September 1997.

She was a member of the Presbyterian Church and the Alpha Delta Kappa teaching sorority. Ruth loved dogs and cats and all animals in general and had been greatly devoted to the ones that she had throughout her lifetime.

Ruth is survived by her mother, Myrtle Griggs, and her sister and brother, Karen and Tom Griggs of Twin Falls; and by many relatives and friends. She is also survived by her dogs, Robbie and Jamie, and

by her 12-week-old kitten, Daisy. She was preceded in death by her father, Lloyd Griggs.

A memorial service in her honor will be held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, July 12, 1997, at her home at 640 S. 1st St. in Twin Falls. Reynolds Funeral Chapel has been in charge of her cremation.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Idaho Humane Society. Contributions may be mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83401.

SHOSHONE

Lloyd H. Albright

Lloyd Hill Albright, 71, formerly of Shoshone, died Tuesday, July 8, 1997, at the Twin Falls Care Center. He was born Aug. 13, 1925, in Lewis, Iowa. His family moved to Jerome when he was 3 years old.

bad weather and deep snow. So far, crews have found smaller munitions, pieces of the plane's hydraulic system and fuselage, charts from the cockpit, and the mangled remains of the jet's forward-mounted Gatling cannon. Searchers also have found human remains.

They discovered a large portion of one of the plane's 15 bombs racks, but officials said that rack was not carrying a bomb on Button's fatal flight.

In the lower debris field, nothing of significance was found, Hargrave said of Thursday's efforts.

They later moved to Shoshone where he attended school. Lloyd graduated from Shoshone High School in 1943. He was drafted into the Army in December of 1943 and served overseas until his discharge in 1946. He worked as a freight shaver until 1952 when he went to work for Union Pacific Railroad where he worked until his retirement in 1987.

He returned to Shoshone after his retirement and in 1996 he moved to Twin Falls. Lloyd is survived by his nephew, Lloyd Albright of Hayden Lake, Idaho; and his friend, Paulina Fixson of Twin Falls.

A graveside memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, July 14, 1997, at the Shoshone Cemetery, with military rites by Shoshone American Legion, Post #11. Cremation services are under the direction of Domariay's Shoshone Chapel.

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SERVICES

Gloria Gilchrist, of Burley, graveside service, 10 a.m. today, Pleasant View Cemetery, Burley, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Ejner Anderson, of Twin Falls and formerly of Wendell, memorial service, 2 p.m. today, Brundage Mortuary in Dillon, Mont., (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Thomas Adonis Herrera, of Nampa, Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, Mass of Christian Burial, 11 a.m.

DEATH NOTICES

Sharon Jane (Loux) Worstell

TWIN FALLS - Sharon Jane (Loux) Worstell, 45, of Incline Village, Nev., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, July 4, 1997, in Reno, Nev., from meningitis.

A memorial service took place Sunday in Incline Village. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Saturday, St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Rupert.

Friends may call one hour before Rosary and one hour before the service at the church.

Leah Pond Hill, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 2 p.m. July 18, First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main, Buhl (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Glenn Stanger

OAKLEY - Glenn Stanger, 69, of Oakley, died Monday, July 7, 1997, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

A private funeral service will hold Thursday at the Oakley City Cemetery.

Funeral services and arrangements were under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

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11 women vie for Miss Magic Valley title on Saturday

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Eleven south-central Idaho women will compete in the Miss Magic Valley Scholarship Pageant Saturday night.



Farrah Keanaaina



Tiffany Andrews



Emily Sligar



Cortney Campbell



Vienna Bostock



Cortny Huddleston



Christy Butler



Lyndsey Gibbons



Claire Higley



Almie Stauffer



Emily May

The event, sponsored by the Twin Falls Lions Club, is scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. The winner will compete in the Miss Idaho Pageant next year.

Contestants include Farrah Keanaaina, Tiffany Andrews, Emily Sligar and Cortney Campbell, all of Twin Falls; Vienna Bostock and Cortny Huddleston of Buhl; Christy Butler and Lyndsey Gibbons of Kimberly; Claire Higley and Almie Stauffer of Jerome; and Emily May of Hagerman.

Denise Wilcox of Jerome is the reigning Miss Magic Valley. Keanaaina, the daughter of Zetell Nelson of Hazelton and Marcel Keanaaina of Hawaii, is a student at the College of Southern Idaho, where she is majoring in psychology. The Minico High School graduate, a

former student at Treasure Valley Community College, plans to return to the Ontario, Ore., school. Keanaaina hopes to become a sports psychologist.

Andrews, the daughter of Gary and Debbie Andrews of Twin Falls, graduated from Twin Falls High School in June. She plans to attend Coe College in Nevada, Mo., and major in theatrical arts. She would like to be an actress.

Sligar, the daughter of Rocky and Mary Sligar of Twin Falls, graduated from THS last month and is headed for Idaho State University, where she plans to major in pre-pharmacy.

Campbell, the daughter of Roger and Suzan Campbell of Twin Falls, is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended CSI. She'll enroll in Boise State University this fall, where she'll major in communications. She'd

like to be a television news anchor.

Bostock, the daughter of Gordon and Dale Bostock of Buhl, is a Buhl High graduate and a student at CSI, where she majors in theater arts. She plans to major in dance and eventually open her own dance studio.

Huddleston, the daughter of Terrell and Nancy Huddleston of Buhl, graduated from Buhl High in May and will enroll in Oregon State University this fall. She plans to major in virology, and find a career researching viruses and prions to find cures for disease.

Butler, the daughter of Bill and Connie Butler of Kimberly, is a senior at Kimberly High School. She plans to attend college and find a job working with children.

Gibbons, the daughter of Jerry and Kelley-Gibbons of Kimberly, graduated this year from Kimberly High. She's head-

ed for TVCC in the fall, where she'll major in physical education. Her career goal is to become a personal trainer.

Higley, the daughter of Jerry and Sue Higley of Jerome, graduated this spring from Jerome High. She's bound for Ricks College, where she'll major in communications. She hopes to attend Brigham Young University and plans to serve an LDS mission.

Stauffer, the daughter of Diane Stauffer of Jerome and Jim Stauffer of Boise, was the second runner-up in last year's Miss Magic Valley Scholarship Pageant. She's a senior at Boise State University, where she majors in communications, and plans to become an English teacher.

May, the daughter of David and Deborah May of Hagerman, graduated this year from Hagerman High School and plans to enroll in Whitworth College in

Spokane, Wash., this fall. She plans to major in nursing and

become a pediatric nurse practitioner.

Retires

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But that's OK with Helen Henderson. She has had plenty of constants to tutor.

She's especially proud that Miss Twin Falls 1967, Yelma Guyer (Blaser), went on to become an opera singer, along with her sister Joyce Guyer of the Metropolitan Opera. Then there is Zoe Ann Warberg (Shaub), Miss Twin Falls 1952/Miss Idaho 1953, who used her scholarship money to become a lawyer and judge.

Shaub is assuming Henderson's pageant duties.

After all, there are more wardrobes to plan, more issue-oriented platforms to develop, more self-concepts to bolster.

Today, a lot of women are professionally primed to become Miss America, with high-tech instruction and expensive costuming. None of that interests Henderson. She's still spreading her own gospel: Winning isn't everything. Let's talk about becoming a better person.

"I was in a pageant in college — a blonde something," said Henderson, with a laugh. "I didn't win anything, oh, I think I won an umbrella."

After she lost the pageant, she built a legacy.

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SPRUCING UP DECLO



LoAnna Bagwell, far right, talks with Oyda Stimpson Wednesday night as more than 100 Declo residents pitched in to clean the town for Saturday's Declo Days.

Declo Days celebration kicks off with early breakfast

DECLO — There's talk of "toilet tossing" as an afternoon event at the annual Declo Days celebration Saturday, but spectators and participants can enjoy a variety of less flushing activities.

A hearty breakfast, sponsored by the Declo Alliance, starts the annual Declo Days celebration at 7 to 9 a.m. in the Declo Kiwanis Park. Adults' breakfasts are \$3.50, and children under 10 pay \$2.

Parade entries will meet at 10 a.m. three blocks west and one

block north of the Country Store; the little children will line up in front of the LDS church, and the parade will start at 10:30 a.m.

The Declo American Legion will conduct the flag ceremony at 11 a.m.

Following the ceremony, games and activities for all ages are scheduled; toilet throwing is planned if there are enough contestants and spare commodes. Barbecue pork, baked beans,

jello, coleslaw and drinks are on the Lions Club menu scheduled for 1 p.m. Tickets are \$5 per person or \$20 for a family of five.

The baby contest for up to 18 months old has a \$1 entry fee to cover prizes for many categories.

Final events at the park will be a rabbit chase for children and the closing ceremony at 2:45 p.m.

The Big "D" Roping club will sponsor a "gymlidhana" at its roping arena following events at the park.

Mine

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already had made arrangements to leave.

"Some people had to juggle things around to stay on," Scott said. "But everyone here are good people, they all wanted to stay."

Because the mine was gearing down for closure, it had cut its employees from around 40 to 29 people.

"We are going to be operating pretty lean for the next few months," Scott said. "Everybody is going to pitch in."

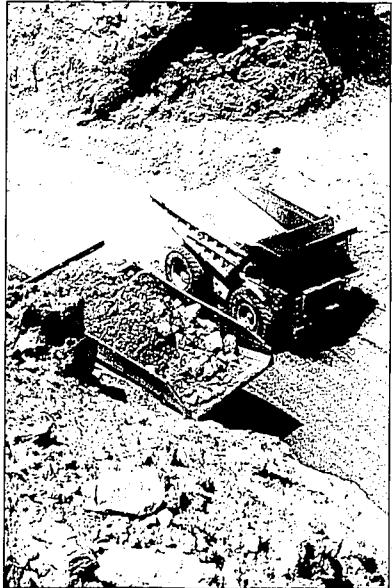
After Ames Construction stops digging ore in November, Black Pine Mining's 24-hour processing plant will operate for about six more months to leach gold from the last of the stockpiled ore.

Once the leaching is finished and all the gold has been removed, mine reclamation will begin. The company will continue to rinse the leaching pad for about 18 months, Scott said, to neutralize and detoxify the cyanide-soaked ore.

It will take about two to three years to completely close down the mine, said Peter Johansen, the mine's environmental engineer. "We have already begun reclamation," Johansen said. "We want it to look like we weren't even here."

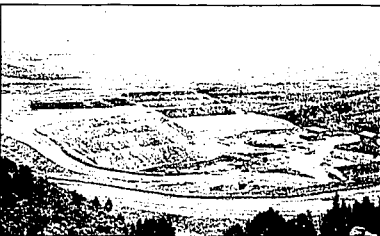
Scott said all but one of the mine's eight pits will be filled in.

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedemann can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.



KURT FRIEDEMAN/The Times-News

Above, two trucks pass each other as they haul rock from the current mining pit at Black Pine Mine Inc. The trucks can carry 90 tons, and the cost of just one tire is about \$6,700.



At left, the loach pad for Black Pine Mining Inc. fills about 100 acres with ore that is leached with gold so small it can't be seen by the naked eye. After placing ore on the pad, the mining company soaks the rock with the cyanide solution to extract the gold. The mine must dig 100 tons of ore for one ounce of gold.

Salt Lake travel promoter agrees to stay out of business for 18 months

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Salt Lake travel promoter has agreed not to work in the travel business for 18 months as part of a settlement of an investigation by the Utah Department of Commerce's Division of Consumer Protection.

It is the second time in less than two years the division has investigated Eric Stoddard for alleged violations of the Utah

Consumer Sales Practice Act. In 1995 the division investigated Stoddard's company, Bolshoi Cruises. Stoddard reached a settlement with the division at that time not to operate any travel businesses in Utah.

The Consumer Protection Division began investigating Stoddard's new business, Classic Coastal Cruises, based on a complaint by a New York City resident.

Burley High alumni reunite Saturday

BURLEY — The Rupert High School Alumni Reunion will begin with registration at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Burley Inn, 800 N. Overland Ave.

Lunch, served at noon, will be followed by a short business meeting and visiting with former classmates.

Last-minute reservations can be made by calling Barbara Bellisario at 678-9137.

Studies

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that the best available noise analysis methods were used and that the analysis is accurate."

But the "best available methods" may be flawed, according to documents that are part of the Air Force's 1996-97 Environmental, Safety and Occupational Health Research, Development and Acquisition Strategic Plan.

The Air Force wants to establish a 12,000-acre range for inert practice bombs, five simulated "no-drop" target areas and 30 electronic sites spread over about 1 million acres between state Highway 51 and the Twin Falls County line for an electronic combat range.

The Air Force exercised extreme care to ensure the accuracy of the (range proposal) noise analysis and (is) confident in its results," the Mountain Home statement said.

The studies used in the impact statement may be the best available and may have been done carefully, but the strategic plan shows those studies aren't applicable to Owyhee County's potential wilderness areas, said Craig Gehrke, Idaho representative for The Wilderness Society.

The Air Force says its noise studies included low-flying jets over rural areas. "As part of those studies, residents of rural areas provided information that was used to improve the way we analyze noise now," the Mountain Home statement said.

The impact statement acknowledges the noise analysis relied on data from base personnel and aircrews. Relying on human input makes the outcome of the study vulnerable to human error and therefore to legal challenges, the strategic plan says.

The strategic plan says the best available methods may be inadequate — something critics of the proposed range said — and the impact statement should disclose that, said Murray Feldman, attorney with Holland and Hart, which represents a coalition of interests opposed to the range proposal.

"The integrity of the EIS is seriously in question at this point," said Bob McEneaney of the Snake River Alliance, an environmental group opposed to the bombing range proposal.

The Air Force recognizes the need to learn more about aircraft noise and to develop better ways to predict its effects, Mountain Home said in its statement Thursday.

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Senate passes bill granting \$64,000 award to St. Maries WWII veteran

The Associated Press

The Senate has approved legislation granting \$64,000 in back pay to Vernon Baker, the St. Maries veteran of World War II who was denied the Medal of Honor for heroism because of his race.

Sen. Dirk Kempthorne called it "a matter of fairness" when he reintroduced the payment as an amendment to the defense authorization bill.

Medal of Honor winners receive a stipend of \$400 per

month beginning with their retirement from active duty. Baker was a lieutenant in World War II.

He was honored for his actions in an Italian campaign and received the Medal of Honor in a White House ceremony last January.

Baker is one of seven blacks denied the medal after World War II because of their race. He is the "only one" still alive. Kempthorne's bill authorizes back payments to the survivors of two others. A news release

said the other blacks who qualified for the Medal of Honor were killed in action and left no survivors.

"Heroes like Vernon Baker served our country with tremendous courage during World War II," said Sen. Larry Craig.

"Recognition of that valor was given earlier this year with the Medal of Honor. Today we further acknowledge Mr. Baker's service to America with a well-deserved retroactive pension that will give him and his family additional comfort."

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Board of Correction looks to check escalating Idaho inmate population

BOISE (AP) — Anxious to check the escalation of Idaho's prison population, the Board of Correction Thursday began assessing alternatives to traditional inmate incarceration that take advantage of private contractors and enhanced parole opportunities.

"If there are some alternatives that we can get people out or get them out more efficiently, we ought to discuss them," Board Chairman John Hayden said.

A day earlier, Hayden and eight other key officials in the state's criminal justice system met with Gov. Phil Batt as he finalizes his "committee of one" recommendations for checking the growth of the corrections budget.

Batt, who hopes his legacy is an end of diverting money from schools to prisons, said he was considering all the suggestions that group offered and will have his report will be forwarded again.

He conceded again, however, that there was general agreement that Idaho's low crime rate is linked to the amount of cash being spent to punish criminals.

The most recent forecast indicates that the

\$69 million general tax budget the prison system has for this spending year — nearly 10 percent more than the previous year — will fall nearly \$9 million short of the cash needed to keep all Idaho's 4,100 inmates behind bars.

Within two weeks, over 1,000 — about a quarter of the inmate count — will be held in county jails or prisons in other states because there are no cells open in the Idaho system. They will cost taxpayers nearly \$15 million over the coming 12 months.

The next cell increase is next March with the opening of a 536-bed addition at the main prison and a 76-bed work center. Officials say those beds will fill immediately. The state is also seeking bids for a privately run 1,250-bed prison, but it would not open before 1999.

But corrections officials suggested even more must be done to regain control of a prison population that has jumped 58 percent in the last 12 months and is still rising an average of 40 inmates a month.

With legislative authorization for a private prison last winter, the board appeared enthusiastic about extending the concept to work

release centers.

Five are strung across the southern part of the state now, a decade in the making because of the \$1.2 million upgrade in construction cost for each. But corrections officials believe contracting for those centers on a per-day-per-inmate cost basis could provide new centers in as many as eight communities over the next two years.

In addition to providing a substantive increase in inmate beds for inmates, those contract centers would provide a halfway house-type setting that members of the Commission on Pardons and Parole say would open up parole for inmates who have the potential for success but only if they have some transition place between prison and complete re-entry to society.

The board also directed prison officials to develop policies — and legislation if needed — that would allow intermediate steps short of a complete return to prison for parole violators.

"That will free up beds and do it fairly quickly," Hayden said.

Bonner County schools draw criticism from state

SANDBOY (AP) — A state review panel has produced harsh criticism for the Bonner County School District.

It says saying the district spends too much, has a poor budgeting history, has a poorly run special education program and a superintendent who should be out in the schools more instead of spending most of his time in the office.

The 28-page report went to school officials Tuesday night.

"I think it's a very fair report and it doesn't whitewash anything," said new school trustee Jerry Owens. "It doesn't put anyone or any department in a very good light."

The district faces a \$159,000 deficit. Teachers cast a vote of no confidence in Superintendent Max Harrell. The Idaho Education Association has the district under sanction.

A school trustee is suing the district and state for not providing students in Bonner County with a proper education. District officials have talked of major cutbacks in extracurricular activities and sports to reduce the deficit.

A review team from the state Department of Education produced the evaluation. The team last month advised Harrell that his proposed budget for the next school year was illegal because it created a deficit of nearly \$1 million.

The school board eventually rejected the budget.

Harrell came in for particular criticism for cloistered in his office, instead of being at schools, meeting with teachers and the public.

Pocatello railroad workers and pet cat close up shop

POCATELLO (AP) — About nine months ago, workers at Union Pacific Railroad's heavy freight car repair shop here adopted a black-and-gray striped cat as their mascot.

It never left until Wednesday, when freight car welder Barrie Bennett took it to his 20-acre farm near Riverside. All the human workers will leave the shop today.

That's when the transfer of nearly 200 Pocatello steel car shop workers to Texas and Missouri takes effect. Bennett, 47, hated to see the cat left homeless when the shop was vacated so he decided to pack it up with him.

"He was screaming and yelling, carrying on

in that cage," said Bennett, who has been employed by Union Pacific for about 25 years.

For Bennett, the cat's reaction to leaving the shop optimized how many of his coworkers feel about leaving Pocatello. Because of his seniority, Bennett was able to stay. Thursday was his last day in the car repair shop.

On Friday, he starts as a lead man in a receiving yard tower, where he will help sort cars and assign them to trains.

Bennett estimates about 75 shop employees will remain in Pocatello, but eight to 10 will be left without jobs.

Union Pacific announced in April that 164 car shop jobs would be moved to DeSoto, Mo., and 33 to Palestine, Texas. Another 47 Union Pacific Freight Express employees would transfer to Pocatello from Tucson, Ariz., and North Platte, Neb.

Union Pacific has decided to delay sending up to 50 maintenance-of-way workers from Pocatello to Denver for about a year, Bennett said.

Three local blacksmiths also learned that their jobs will be eliminated, he said, describing the mood of many railroaders and their families as depressed.

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Body of missing man shows up on sandbank

SHELLEY (AP) — The body of a local man missing since June 26 has been discovered on a sandbank in the Snake River.

Bingham County sheriff's deputies identified the body found Tuesday as that of 21-year-old John P. Murray.

Police and Murray's relatives have been looking for him since his abandoned car was found near a bridge in the Woodville area, Chief Sheriff's Deputy Craig Rowland said.

Police believe Murray drowned after jumping into the river. Rowland said an autopsy will be conducted and authorities do not believe there was any foul play involved.

Dad to serve up to 7 years for son's death

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Canuto Molina, who admitted to having a hand in the death of his 3-month-old son, will spend the next two to seven years in prison.

Seventh District Court Judge James Herndon handed down the sentences Tuesday. On both counts of felony injury to a child, the city Parks Department employee was ordered to serve a two-year fixed sentence and a five-year indeterminate sentence, to be served concurrently.

Herndon also ordered him to pay \$2,500 in fines.

Molina, 24, originally was charged with first-degree murder for the death of his son, Cedric, who died from head injuries June 10, 1996. After negotiations, Molina pleaded guilty to the lesser charges.

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County: Insurance plan boosts costs

BOISE (AP)—Ada County was the first in the nation to authorize a Medical Savings Account program, touted as a way to save both the public and workers money on medical insurance.

But county commissioners say it costs more than it saves. About 15 percent of the county's 1,000 employees are enrolled in the program, which is to expire Dec. 31.

The program was pushed by former county commissioner Gary Glenn, who was voted out of office last November in favor of Democrat Frank Walker.

"The MSA is a red herring in that it drives our standard insurance up too much to keep.... You have to go to total MSA or cut it. It just doesn't

work with both," Walker said.

Blue Shield is raising the county's insurance rates by 30 percent, about \$328,000, because the program decreases the premium dollars paid into the system and removes healthier people.

Under the MSA program, the county purchased insurance policies with a \$2,000 deductible, \$3,000 for families of two or more. That costs less than the \$100 deductible policy. Part of the money the county saves on premiums goes into an employee medical savings account.

The employee then uses the funds for medical expenses up to the amount of the deductible.

The county is looking to offer a point-of-service plan, which gives

employees both standard and health maintenance organization coverage.

That should bring premium rates down, said Terry Johnson, human resources director.

"When you go to a point-of-service, you will have more employees using the HMO part of the plan, which is overall a significantly cheaper form of insurance," Johnson said. "It offers the best of managed care and conventional medical insurance."

Glenn said the current county commission has done all it could to undermine the program.

"There are other ways to get around (rate increases) besides canceling the MSAs completely," he said.

Ecosystem management blueprint shows trends for logging, grazing

BOISE (AP)—While the draft Upper Columbia River Basin Ecosystem Management Plan announced Wednesday is just a proposal for managing 75 million acres of federal ground, it spells out future trends for forest and range use.

The \$35 million, four-year project was released in two draft environmental impact statements covering Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management-administered lands in the interior Columbia Basin and portions of the Klamath and Great Basins, over seven states.

Taking into account 13,000 comments, the plan is generalized and does not address each timber sale or grazing allotment, said officials in a satellite teleconference to more than 50 communities.

"It sets the stage for dialogue. We'll listen to what we see and hear," said Hal Salvasser, forester for the Northern Region of the Forest Service in Montana and northern Idaho.

Yet, the preferred alternative, an "aggressive restoration of ecosystem health," means a prior-

ity is put on improving and maintaining huge areas, while any economic benefits occur only when practical.

Participants said the study reflected on how far the quality of the streams, forests and wildlife have declined over the years.

Small fires which used to rid forests of undergrowth now consume hundreds of thousands of acres every year. Riparian streamside areas are ailing and weeds gain a foothold in the damaged soil.

The preferred option means the average trees cut in the forests will be smaller, and more shade-tolerant species such as some firs will be sought, said Jeff Walter, impact statement team leader.

Pre-commercial thinning could double, while the acreage thinned by prescribed burning triples, he said. There will be an emphasis on closing some existing roads to mend the land.

The basin would see one strategy for dealing with the noxious weeds. Residual vegetation would be allowed to restore the range-land soil.

Hal Shake, assistant regional director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said the changes on the ground should be fewer insect infestations in the trees, fewer large wildfires, and decisions made at the local level, while management takes in the connection between the forests and BLM districts.

Other alternatives either followed existing land-use and wildlife guidelines such as PAC-FISH, emphasized commerce or took a much slower approach to repairing the region.

Environmentalists already have planned the alternative, saying it does not guarantee improved water quality, or help fish like bull trout and salmon which have dwindled over the last decade.

"The proposed management alternative does not do enough to secure critical watersheds and riparian areas from further degradation, particularly from risky, unproven 'restoration logging,' and livestock grazing," said Mary Scurluck, policy analyst for the Pacific Rivers Council.

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Scratch ticket features Coeur d'Alene floating green

COEUR D'ALENE (AP)—In its first partnership with private enterprise, the Idaho Lottery has joined forces with the Coeur d'Alene Resort for a new scratch ticket game called "Go For The Green."

Lottery officials made the announcement Wednesday at the Coeur d'Alene Resort Golf Course — and its unique floating

green — to unveil the product.

Duane Hagadone, chairman of Hagadone Hospitality, purchased the first \$2 ticket from Idaho Lottery retailer Fred Prim of Coeur d'Alene. He won \$4.

The game features nine "holes" of golf that are scratched to reveal cash prizes up to \$18,000. The score must be par or under for the hole in order to win.

The \$18,000 prize requires a hole-in-one. A picture of the Floating Green offers the chance to win one of 10 bonus vacation packages at resort, donated by Hagadone Hospitality.

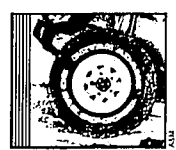
"I think it's a great opportunity for additional exposure for Coeur d'Alene, Idaho and the floating green," Hagadone said.

The Idaho Lottery approached his company, seeking a partner to supply additional prizes without further tapping ticket sales revenue, said Rick Calinsky, lottery marketing director.

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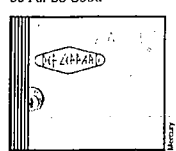
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FRIDAY, JULY 11th - 10 am
 Cox Real Estate & Household • Twin Falls
 Advertisement - July 10
BUCKLEY AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, JULY 12th - 10 am
 Furniture - Tools - Collectibles
 Household - Misc. • Twin Falls
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, JULY 12th - 11 am
 Gen Erpman Estate
 Household - Collectibles - Pickup
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 Advertisement - July 9
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SATURDAY, JULY 12th - 9 am
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 Lee Takington Estate
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 Viola Park Estate Auction
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BILL ESTES & ASSOCIATES

SUNDAY, JULY 20th - 9 pm
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Jackpot searches for cemetery site

By Sam Feltman
Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT, Nev. — Jackpot is finally on its way to finding a place for a cemetery.

Randy Brown, Elko County planning and zoning director, told Elko County commissioners he will be in Jackpot for a special meeting July 21. They plan to tour the town to pick out possible cemetery sites and then vote on one.

Brown picked out a site several months ago — by the landfill with no water or road — which the Jackpot Advisory Board strongly disliked.

The special meeting will start at 3:30 p.m. at the fire station training room, before the regular Advisory Board meeting at 5:30 p.m.

Another Jackpot problem county commis-

sioners addressed was painting of the inside of the 3 million-gallon water tank. Because no eligible bids were received for the job, the county will contact a contractor to paint the tank in September or October.

The Nevada Department of Transportation has approved another pedestrian crossing on U.S. Highway 93 at Gurley Drive.

The commissioners also are considering extending the sidewalk on the west side of Highway 93 to the corner of Gurley Drive by the post office. The sidewalk stops at the Four Jacks Casino on the west but continues to the post office on the east. Pedestrians have been darting across the road at this spot, making it hazardous.

The county Public Works Department is looking into the future of Jackpot's sewer sys-

tem. It is asking the Bureau of Land Management for 300 acres to be used for effluent irrigation. This land can be bought from the BLM for recreation and public purpose, so will be at minimal cost.

A more pressing problem for the wastewater treatment plant is sludge removal. The sludge buildup needs to be removed, dried and disposed of properly after all the legal and environmental requirements are met.

Elko County commissioners will hold their midmonth meeting at 2:30 p.m. July 23 at the Jackpot Recreation Center. The commissioners' meetings are open to the public.

Times-News correspondent Sam Feltman can be reached through Assistant City Editor Virginia S. Garber at 733-0931, Ext. 204.

Wendell water tank installation hits a snag

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Installation of the city's planned 850,000-gallon water-storage tank is on hold because the tank's manufacturer hasn't provided the written warranty the City Council required when it chose the tank.

In June the council awarded Walton Inc. of Heyburn the job of installing the tank manufactured by Peabody Tank and of Parsons, Kan. Walton's bid of \$627,227 included tank cost and installation and related equipment.

City water project manager Rob Hegstrom said other Peabody tanks have had problems including leaks, and the company has given verbal but not written assurances regarding the problems.

"notice to proceed", Walton must get the written warranty from Peabody before breaking ground.

In another matter the council held a public hearing for a special-use permit for veterinarian Patrick Jones, who said he mainly provides dairy veterinary services but wants to offer part-time services for cats and dogs from his home at 594 N. Idaho St. He said all his work would be indoors and limited to short-term animal boarding.

The council asked Jones to provide information on state Department of Health and Welfare regulations and to meet with Building Inspector Sonny Henry regarding installation of a fire wall between the proposed business and the rest of the home before the council rules on the issue July 23.

In other Wendell business news:

• The police report for June included 29 speeders, 11 failures to display insurance and one

drunken driver. Police Chief Philip Cowell said "the public has done nothing but rave" about the July 4 fireworks show, and the town was unusually quiet afterwards.

• Fire Chief Red Orr reported two alarms for the month of June — a medical assist and an intentional brush burning that accidentally threatened a home.

• Two proposed ordinances were read: to exchange property between the city and a landowner, providing space to open Bliss Street south of West Main and to vacate the alley between Wallace and Bliss streets but reserve utility easements for the city. Each half of the alley would revert to the owner on that side.

• The city will open Wallace Street from Sixth to Fourth avenues west to provide better access for police and firemen.

and Henry met separately with the council.

• Following a resident's request, the city will consider making the intersection of Sixth Avenue, West and Shoshone Street a four-way stop.

• The council granted US West permission — contingent upon one approval by City Superintendent Paul Isaacson — to install two buried cables in the northwest quarter of town. The city has been concerned that the phone-cable installations will interfere with city utility lines.

• The council will hold a workshop at 7 p.m. Monday to discuss the police policy manual.

• The council agreed to provide city water to the David Rodriguez property just east of town. Rodriguez is to pay for the meter and connection fee.

Times-News correspondent Steve Koehler can be reached in Wendell at 536-2545 in the evening.

They need to realize we are serious about the warranties," Hegstrom said.

The council granted Walton a

Successful auction helps shelter

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The governing board of Valley House recently announced the success of this year's birdhouse auction to benefit the Valley House shelter.

The silent auction held June 21 in the parking lot at Blockbuster Video raised more than \$1,500. Governing President Ann Guthrie said the funds will be used to help make two more small-family housing units available.

More than 60 birdhouses were donated and auctioned, from sim-

ple, traditional styles suitable for outdoors to elaborate indoor displays. The auction also included ornamental birdhouse stands, bird baths and decorative birds.

Valley House is operated entirely through private donations and community support. Seventy-eight percent of its residents are Magic Valley families with children. Anyone who would like to help support Valley House should call Roger Wyatt at 734-7736 or write to Valley House, Box 774, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Manager completes safety program

The Times-News

BOISE — South Central E911 Manager Al Sandner has been awarded a Certificate in Risk Management by the Idaho Counties Risk Management Program for successful participation in a two-year, four-part certification program.

Participation in the program has benefited South Central E911 as managed in a more safety-conscious atmosphere; risk managers are trained how to minimize potentially harmful events and

costly claims; and South Central E911 will receive a cash award to purchase risk management materials for the district's day-to-day use.

Sandner participated in classes designed to help South Central E911 make decisions reducing exposure to liability claims.

ICRMP was organized in 1985 by 38 Idaho counties. The risk management program provides loss-control training and inspections and property and casualty insurance to the state's political subdivisions.

Blaine commissioners to meet

The Times-News

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

A public comment session is first on the agenda. Other agenda items include the board of equalization, claims and reports and an indigent hearing.

The afternoon session opens with planning and zoning discussion. Public hearing regarding the Griffin Ranch subdivision's vacation and planned-unit development application to redivide Lots 14 into 53 lots will be followed by hardship hearings and a board of equalization discussion.

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BUILDING ITEMS

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APPLIANCES

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FURNITURE

Alderwood dining room set with terramic top table, extra leaf and 6 matching chairs, 2 art capilans - Pine 2 piece bedroom suite with large dresser, bookcase headboard, double bed with box springs and mattress - 2 nice wall hanger recliner rockers - Modern oak inlaid easy chair with ottoman - Modern oak large coffee table - Modern oak legal size 2 drawer file cabinet - Vitro cabinet rockers - Large entertainment center/bookcase.

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Very nice assorted Japan tea set - Hayward china Imoges - Duncan red crystal glasses - Loden rabbit fur car coat - Archie and Superman comic books - Pots and pans - Dishes - Canning items - Linens and bedding - Nice double bedspread - Floor lamp - Luggage - Pictures - Books - Knick-knacks - Salt and pepper - Plant stand - Assorted flowers and plants - C.B. radio - Assorted 8 track tapes - Bar dart board and other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention

NOTE: Nice clean sale. Gary's have sold their nice home and are down-sizing to a new one in Pine. Lots of real good merchandise on this lot!

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Features Editor: Steve Crump — 733-0931, Ext. 223

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Section C

Magic Valley

Weekend Calendar

Today

- Community celebration: Kimberly Good Neighbor Days starts with a Dutch-oven cookoff from 1:30 to 6 p.m. in City Park, followed by a community potluck picnic.
- Country-western music: Bobby Bare will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. For reservations and ticket information, call 1-800-821-1103.

Saturday

- Community celebration: Kimberly Good Neighbor Days continues with breakfast in City Park from 6 to 9:30 a.m., a fun run at 7, a flag-raising at 8, a parade at 10:30 a.m., a horseshoe-pitching contest at noon, a baby-crawling contest at noon, homemade pie-judging at noon, a pie-eating contest at 1 p.m., live entertainment from 1 to 5 p.m., games and races at 2 p.m., and a concert by the Old Time Fiddlers from 7 to 9 p.m.
- Arts and crafts show: Shoshone's Junction City Arts Council will sponsor its 10th annual Arts and Crafts Show, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., on the lawn of the Lincoln County Courthouse.
- Beauty pageant: The Miss Magic Valley Scholarship Pageant is set for 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$6, are available from Twin Falls Lions Club members or at the door.
- Country-western music: Bobby Bare will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. For reservations and ticket information, call 1-800-821-1103.
- Folk music: Guitarist John Gorka will perform in concert at 8 p.m., Forest Service Park, Ketchum. Tickets: \$15, available at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities office or Magic Mountain Music in Ketchum or at the Sound Socket in Hailey.
- Figure skating: Angelika Krylova and Oleg Oulsannkov will headline the Sun Valley Ice Show, 10 p.m., Sun Valley Skating Center. Bleacher tickets: \$47, \$41 and \$32. Dinner-and-show tickets: \$74 for adults, \$56 for children. For reservations, call 622-4111.

Sunday

- Arts and crafts show: The 10th annual Shoshone Arts and Crafts Show, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., concludes on the lawn of the Lincoln County Courthouse.
- Circus: The El Korah Shrine Circus will perform two shows, at 2 and 6 p.m., at the Cassia County Fairgrounds in Burley. Tickets, which are \$8 for adults and \$4 for children, are available at Alberston's in Burley and Ridley's in Rupert.
- Country-western music: Bobby Bare will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. For reservations and ticket information, call 1-800-821-1103.

'Grease' is the word



Caroline McCombs jumps into the arms of Jared Martin during a rehearsal of the musical "Grease." The two play "Sandy" and "Danny" respectively in the Jump Co. production that will be presented to the public July 15-19 at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

JUMP company reprises evergreen musical about '50s

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — It's a story of love between two teenagers and the lengths they will go — or not go — to stay together.

The Junior Musical Playhouse's production of "Grease," Jim Jacobs' and Warren Casey's evergreen musical about being young and American in the 1950s, opens Tuesday and runs through Saturday, July 19, at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium.

Jared Martin plays the part of Brilliered, heartthrob Danny Zuko, who is in love with Sandy (played by Caroline McCombs), a junior miss type who acts to have a summer romance continue into high school.

"There are the cool guys in leather jackets and the pink ladies who are also cool," said Cindy Laws, general manager of the production. "Sandy, who's a new girl, met Danny in the summer and

All about 'Grease'

- What: The Junior Musical Playhouse will present Jim Jacobs' and Warren Casey's "Grease."
- When: Tuesday through Saturday, July 19, at 8 p.m.
- Where: College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center.
- How much: Tickets are \$6 adults, \$4 children 12 and under (Wednesday's group night groups 10 and over \$4). Tickets are available from any "Grease" cast member or from Everybody's Business, Delights Bagel Bakery, The Leatherman and Kurt's Pharmacy in Twin Falls or from Seasons in Jerome.

they're reunited in high school. Only Sandy's a bit of a goody-two-shoes.

"The musical is about Danny and Sandy trying to get together," Laws said.

"Grease" is incredibly hip, it's the main thing," said Martin, a veteran of

numerous variety shows. "It's got incredible music, and it's a lot of fun to sing." "It's really a lot of fun," McCombs said. "It's a really upbeat show to do."

JUMP Company performed "Grease" 10 years ago but, according to Laws it's a totally different show now.

"It is different because we're using some new Broadway songs, we have a new director, and new kids," Laws said. "It's a very popular musical, the kids love the music and the dancing."

Jacobs and Casey wrote "Grease" in 1970, but the show didn't find an audience until the success of the George Lucas' cinematic paean to the '50s, "American Graffiti."

In 1978, rock promoter Robert Stigwood turned "Grease" into a movie, with John Travolta as Danny, Olivia Newton-John as Sandy and Frankie Valli as the title song.

The film was a critical flop but a huge box-office success, and kept interest in the musical alive. "Grease" has run almost continuously on stage ever since;

a Broadway company is touring with the play this summer.

Laws says the show is for everybody. "It's a show for everyone and it's fun," Laws said. "The kids have worked really hard for this."

"I would encourage everyone to come every night," Martin said. "We have incredible music and it's one of the best shows you'll see all summer."

"We've done a lot of hard work and it's going to be great," McCombs said.

Besides McCombs and Martin, the cast includes Tiffany Andrew, Andrew Barga, Amber Balles, Molly Brock, Angela Buhler, Amy Edgar, Stormy Edwards, Tristan Grotin, Price Hamilton, Tim Hamilton, Richard Heiken, Allison Holman, Jeff Leir, Gary Loughmiller, Jenny McManus, Tabitha Miller, Dallas Millington, Rickie Palmer, Joanna Prossart, Jessica Suss, Greg Schroeder, Britton Sojka, Amy Trail, Michael Valasquez, Kari Williams, Nathan Williams, Quinn Williams, Josie Wilson, and Lacy Wray.

Groucho-loving actor brings his 1-man show to Ketchum

By Kristan Kennedy
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Actor Frank Ferrante, one could argue, has a split personality.

He's a student and award-winning actor. But his alter-ego is Groucho Marx. And it's this side of his persona he'll bring to Ketchum next week. He'll step on stage at the nextStage Theater to see whether he can make the Wood River Valley swoon over his performance of Marx, a role that has kept him hot for

years, played the fast-talking steely-smoking comedic genius more than 1,500 times.

"The whole point of 'An Evening With Groucho' is to see what it might have been like to see Groucho live," said Sun Valley Rep director Freddie Harris-Ramsby.

Better known for his hijinx than for dramatic dialogue, Groucho — the youngest and most volatile member of the Marx Brothers — became famous for his snappy quips and wisecracking comedy. He once said he'd never join a club which would take him as a member.

Ferrante says the challenge of playing Marx, who died in 1977 at the age of 82, is capturing his spirit. "He was a comedic genius who defied liberally."

Harris-Ramsby said the performance is one-man show, featuring more than a dozen songs and classic one-liners from Groucho's film days.

Ferrante's renditions of Marx have won him a New York Theater World Award and a Laurence Olivier Award nomination.

"I'm committed to the authenticity of the character and to the audience hav-

You bet your life

- What: The Sun Valley Repertory Co. is presenting "An Evening With Groucho."
- When: Thursday through Saturday, July 19, 8 p.m.
- Where: NextStage Theater, Ketchum.
- How much: Tickets: \$15 reserved seating, \$10 general admission. Tickets can be reserved by phoning 726-3706.

ing a great time," Ferrante said.

Biographers claim Groucho was the only Marx Brother who was addicted to the roar of the audience. He was a performer for 75 years of his life.

While Marx mostly charmed those of his generation, his humor has bridged the generation gap.

Ferrante, and others who have studied Marx's theatrical style, say Marx was never a relaxed performer. During his career, he won an Oscar, and Emmy and the Peabody Award for his radio broadcasts. Five websites dedicated to Groucho can be found on the Internet.

Ferrante says he's never doubted the historical importance of Groucho Marx, hence his dedication in perfecting the Groucho image.

At the age of 10, Ferrante fell in love with the physical humor and irreverence of the comedian.

"An Evening With Groucho," started as a senior theater project at the University of California at Berkeley in 1985.

Ferrante will make an appearance at Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum Friday, July 18, at 4 p.m.

Without Willis, Company of Fools stages 2 more plays

By Kristan Kennedy
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Company of Fools, the Hailey-based theater troupe that debuted last spring with a stinging performance of "Fool for Love" starring Bruce Willis, is back for its second production.

Willis won't take part this time, but John Patrick Shanley and Tennessee Williams will.

Shanley's "Danny and the Deep Blue Sea" is a romantic but twisted drama between two battered and violent characters. Williams' seldom-performed "Talk to Me Like the Rain and Let Me Listen" is a work about two isolated lovers trying to make a connection.

The company's organizer, Denise Simone, and actor Joel Vilinsky play the title characters in both plays, which are produced by Rusty Wilson.

Shanley, best known for the screenplays of the movies "Moonstruck" and "Joe vs. the Volcano" first earned his reputation as a playwright. Although not as dark as Sam Shepard's "Fool for Love," "Danny" reflects Shanley's own turbulent upbringing on the streets of the Bronx.

Williams, two-time Pulitzer Prize winner for "A Streetcar Named Desire" and "The Glass Menagerie," often wrote about pride, pretension and individual isolation. He died in 1983.

Company of Fools was organized by Simone and Wilson in 1992, and moved to the Wood River Valley last year with Willis' help. Willis and Simone have ties going back to

Fools' shows

- What: Company of Fools will present Tennessee Williams' "Talk to Me Like the Rain and Let Me Listen" and John Patrick Shanley's "Danny and the Deep Blue Sea."
- When: "Talk" is planned for Tuesday and Thursday; "Danny" for Wednesday and Friday, July 18; all performances at 8 p.m.
- Where: Liberty Theater, Hailey, except for Thursday's performance of "Talk," which will be at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities in Hailey.
- How much: Tickets: \$12 for "Talk," available at the Sun Valley Center; \$10 for "Danny," available at the door.

Montclair State College in New Jersey, where they were both students in the mid-1970s.

The company just completed a children's play and is teaching adult acting classes. Several productions are in the works, including Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" next fall.

"We want to be contributors, we believe in community. That's what we are about, and who we are," Wilson said.

"The community has been amazing in their response to what we are doing," he said. "It's great to have an opportunity to share our work with a receptive group," he said.

That's been true in Twin Falls as well, Wilson said. Company of Fools recently agreed to a theater project with the College of Southern Idaho.

WEEKEND

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Dances, bands and comedy in south-central Idaho this weekend:

• **TWIN FALLS** - The LDS Singles and Alumni are hosting a dance at 8:30 p.m. today at 687 Harrison St. Music by the Plotts. The cost is \$3.50 per person. Married couples are also invited. Bring your friends.

• **BURLEY** - The Echos will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. today and Saturday at George K's Restaurant.

• **TWIN FALLS** - The Bob Nora Band will play from 7 to 11 p.m. today at Satchos, located at the airport.

• **RUPERT** - Country Feelings will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Blue Room.

• **TWIN FALLS** - Ladies of Leather and Lace, an exotic dance revue will be featured today, Saturday and Thursday at Mardi Gras, 421 Washington St. N. Minimum age is 21 and identification is required. Ladies are encouraged to attend. Idaho state laws are strictly enforced.

• **JEROME** - Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at Spahnauer's Barn. For more information, call 324-7366. Cover charge is \$5.

• **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 music 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 play from 8 p.m. to midnight Monday at Jerry's

Lounge, (across from Banner Furniture).

TWIN FALLS - The Bob Nora Band will play from 8 p.m. to midnight Tuesday for Ladies Night Specials at Jerry's Lounge, (across from Banner Furniture).

• **TWIN FALLS** - A jam session will be held from 7 to 11 p.m. Thursday at Kodi's Pub, 600 Main St. N. Everyone welcome.

• **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.

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BROWN-GRIMM

HEYBURN - James A. and Carolyn Brown of Heyburn announce the engagement of their daughter, Rachel T. Brown, to Chad E. Grimm, son of Kelly Grimm of Murtaugh and Vickie Calzada of Milwaukee, Ore.

Brown graduated from Minico High School and is employed at Koch Feed Products in Jerome and Century Cinema.

A graduate of Murtaugh High School, Grimm is employed by Blip Trucking in Castelford. The wedding is planned at 5 p.m. Saturday at the Star Ward



Chad Grimm and Rachel Brown LDS church, 100 S. 200 W., Burley. A reception will follow from 6 to 8 p.m. in the cultural hall.

ARTS IN BRIEF

Guitarist Gorka to perform in Ketchum

KETCHUM - Guitarist John Gorka will perform in concert Saturday at Forest Service Park, sponsored by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities.

Gorka, who has been called "the preeminent male singer-songwriter of the new folk movement" by Rolling Stone magazine will play at 8 p.m.

The concert is part of the Sun Valley Center's "Geography & Spirit" event, which will bring together a spectrum of literary, musical and artistic talents in multi-disciplinary projects.

Tickets are \$15, or \$12 for Sun Valley Center members, available at the center or from Magic Mountain Music in Ketchum or the Sound Socket in Hailey.

For further information, call 726-9491.

Idaho Water Color Society show on display

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Water Color Society's traveling exhibit is on display through Aug. 5 at Larson Arts downtown.

The show is a group of paintings, including award winners from throughout Idaho. Joan Sargent of Murtaugh has a painting of the Snake River below Palisades Reservoir included in the display.

Symphony league sells season tickets

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Symphony League will kick off its annual symphony season ticket drive on Monday. Season tickets are \$18 per person. Special rates for families and businesses are available.

The symphony has chosen an animal theme, "Go Wild over the Classics with the Magic Valley Symphony," as the keynote for the symphony's 1997-98 season. Concert dates for the season are Oct. 12, Jan. Vogler, German cello; Nov. 18, organist James Walker; March 6, pianist Madeleine DeWay Hsu; and May 1, Symphonians Pops Concert, James Mair, saxophone.

For more information, tickets or a brochure, call Shirley Osterhout at 734-2902.

Weekly TF Municipal Band concert set

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.

'New Work' exhibit can be seen at gallery

KETCHUM - The "New Work" exhibit, featuring Sheila Gardner with oils and watercolors and Gwynn Murrill with bronze sculpture will be on display until July 23 at the Gall Saver Gallery, 620 Sun Valley Road.

A reception for the artists will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. today at the gallery.

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Shoshone celebrates the art of commerce this weekend

Junction City Arts Council presents 10th annual show

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — With 5,000 visitors over a 36-hour period, the Junction City Arts Council has a pretty formidable claim on being south-central Idaho's largest arts and crafts show.

"We get a lot of people who drive by and stop because the highway's right there," said Carol Boudreau, who's organizing the 10th annual Arts and Crafts Show on the lawn of The Lincoln County Fairgrounds. "And it's pretty steady all weekend."

One-hundred two vendors are scheduled to be on hand from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and

from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, selling everything from chorizos to chalk drawings.

"We'll have face-painting and sidewalk coloring this year," Boudreau said. "That's real popular with the kids."

But mostly, it's a celebration of the art of commerce. Vendors will be on hand from throughout Idaho and beyond.

"We'll have some demonstrations this year, like spinning and fly-tying," Boudreau said.

But by long experience, no entertainment.

"We don't have any regularly scheduled events," she said. "It just distracts people." Admission is free.

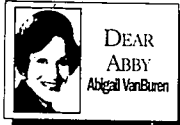
Lincoln County Fair schedule

□ Sunday	Event
2 p.m.	Royalty tea and competition, fairgrounds
□ Monday	
11 a.m.	4th style review, Shoshone Showhouse
Noon	B.O.B. Rodeo, fairgrounds arena
7 p.m.	
□ Tuesday	
7 p.m.	B.O.B. Rodeo, fairgrounds arena
□ Wednesday	
7 p.m.	B.O.B. Rodeo, fairgrounds arena
□ Thursday	
7 p.m.	B.O.B. Rodeo, fairgrounds arena
□ Friday, July 12	
8 a.m.	Swine and sheep showmanship and quality, fairgrounds arena
1:30 p.m.	Dog and cat fitting and show, fairgrounds
2:30 p.m.	Parade lineup
6:30 p.m.	Parade starts, downtown
8 p.m.	Rodeo, fairgrounds arena
□ Saturday, July 13	
8 a.m.	Beef and dairy showmanship and quality, fairgrounds arena
1 p.m.	Little Britches horse show, rodeo arena
7:30 p.m.	Junior rodeo events, fairgrounds arena
8 p.m.	Rodeo, fairgrounds arena
□ Saturday, July 13	
7 a.m.	44th breakfast, fairgrounds
11 a.m.	44th FFA market animal sale, fairgrounds
1 p.m.	Team sorting, fairgrounds arena
4:20 p.m.	Dutchoven cookout, fairgrounds
7:30 p.m.	Junior rodeo events, fairgrounds arena
8 p.m.	Rodeo, crowning of queen, fairgrounds arena

Bill collectors ask neighbors to knock on debtors' door

DEAR ABBY: We have a cordial relationship with our next-door neighbors, but we are not close. We are aware that they have been experiencing financial difficulties, but they have never revealed any details and we haven't asked.

the collector. Or, contact the local bar association and consult a consumer protection attorney. My experts tell me that you may be entitled to damages.



DEAR ABBY
Algal VanBuren

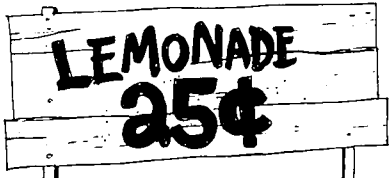
About three months ago, we started receiving calls from collection agencies saying that they had not been able to reach our neighbors, and asking us to tell our neighbors to contact them. There have been 15 or 20 of these calls, usually at dinnertime. When I tell them that we have no intention of doing their work for them and embarrassing our neighbors, they become persistent—even rude.

I am infuriated by this invasion of our privacy, and the harassment to which we are being subjected because these agencies can't do their job. If they have our neighbor's address and have had no response to their letters, they should send someone in person to speak to them — they shouldn't ask us to do it.

Abby, is this legal? And is there any regulatory agency we can contact to keep from being bothered?

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Like a good neighbor: Kimberly plans 2 days of friendly family fun

By Rachel Denry
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — Once a year, past and present residents of Kimberly get a chance to come back to their roots and visit with relatives and friends.

Kimberly Good Neighbor Day, sponsored by the Kimberly Chamber of Commerce, is planned for today and Saturday.

"I was born and raised here," said Julie Reeves, a member of the Chamber. "There's usually a lot of people here. Everyone plans everything around Good Neighbor Day."

One of the biggest events of the annual celebration is the baby crawling contest, according to Reeves.

"A lot of times in the years past the baby crawling contest has been a big event," she said. "Another big thing is the Neighbor of the Year award. Usually that award goes to someone who has done a lot in the community and helped out the community."

Good Neighbor Days schedule

□ Today	Event
1:30-8 p.m.	Dutch-oven cookoff
7 p.m.	Community potluck picnic (bring table service and covered dish)
□ Saturday	
6:30 a.m.	Breakfast in the city park
7 a.m.	Fun run
8 a.m.	Flag raising
10:30 a.m.	Parade
Noon	Horseshoe-plucking contest
Noon	Baby-crawling contest
Noon	Home-made pie judging
1 p.m.	Pie-eating contest
1:5 p.m.	Entertainment
2 p.m.	Games and races for kids
7:5 p.m.	'Old Time Fiddlers

The most important thing, Reeves said, is to give people a chance to see and visit with people who they haven't seen for a long time.

Ron Ballard said the celebration is a reunion day for people that have moved away from Kimberly and come back.

"It's a time to gather and see people come from all over," Ballard said.

"This year will be bigger than the past because there weren't limitations put on the amount of vendors," said David Overace, a Kimberly resident and recipient of the Neighbor of the Year award.

"It's always a lot of fun," he said. "There are all sorts of festivities during the day."

"I think new people in the community get a chance to meet people from Kimberly and get to know people a little better," Reeves said.

Pat and Ron Ballard received the Neighbor of the Year award last year.

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BEST SELLERS

Knight-Ridder News Service

Here are the best sellers for the week ending July 11 compiled from data from independent and chain bookstores, book wholesalers and independent distributors nationwide.

(Reprinted from Publishers Weekly, published by R.R. Bowker Division of Reed Publishing, U.S. (c) 1997 by Reed Publishing, USA)

- Hardcover bestsellers
- Fiction
- 1. "Special Delivery," Danielle Steel (Delacorte, \$16.95). Last Week: 6; Weeks on List: 2
 - 2. "Plum Island," Nelson DeMille (Warner, \$25). Last Week: 1; Weeks on List: 7
 - 3. "The Partner," John Grisham (Doubleday, \$26.95). Last Week: 2; Weeks on List: 19
 - 4. "Fat Tuesday," Sandra

Please see BOOKS, Page C4

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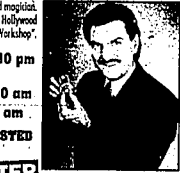
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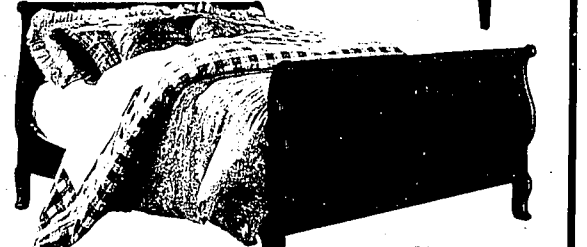
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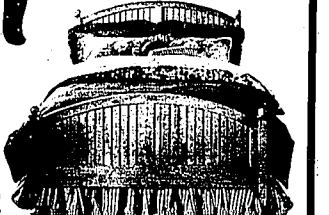
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WEEKEND

Paul Revere and Raiders return to Jackpot

The Times-News

JACKPOT — Paul Revere and the Raiders will perform two shows a night Wednesday through July 19 at Caetus Petes Resort Casino.

Organized in 1958 in Idaho, by Boise resident Paul Revere, the group currently consists of lead singer Carl Driggs, drummer Omar Martinez, lead guitarist Doug Heath, bassist Ron Foss

and keyboardist Daniel Krause, along with Revere and his son Jamie, who plays rhythm guitar.

The Raiders have recorded 26 albums, eight of them gold, and have sold nearly 50 million records. Group members have appeared on a number of TV shows and have done both TV and radio commercials.

The Raiders have also performed thousands of concerts in North America and Europe.

In the summer of 1971, the group's recording of "Indian Reservation" sold nearly 3 million singles. Other hits include "Louie, Louie" and "Kicks."

At Caetus Petes, the 8 p.m. show is a dinner show, and the 11 p.m. show is a cocktail show. For ticket information, call 1-800-821-1103.

Circus comes to Burley

The Times-News


BURLEY — The 46th annual version of the Shrine Circus will visit the Cassia County Fairgrounds Sunday for a pair of shows on Sunday.

The 17 acts will include clowns, acrobats, tumblers and trapeze artists.

This is the second swing by the Las Vegas-based circus company through southern Idaho this year. The circus, which is the major fundraiser for Shrine Clubs in Idaho and elsewhere, visited Twin Falls in April.

The proceeds from the circus help Shriners fund their many activities, including medical screening clinics for children and transportation of young patients and a family member to a Shrine hospital for free treatment or orthopedic conditions or burn care. The nearest hospital is in Salt Lake City.

About the circus



Q What: The El Korah Shrine Circus will perform Sunday in Burley.
 Q Where: Cassia County Fairgrounds arena.
 Q When: There will be two performances, at 2 and 6 p.m.
 Q How much: Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$4 for children, available at Albertson's in Burley and Ridley's in Rupert.

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Books

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- Brown, (Warner, \$24). Last Week: 3; Weeks on List: 4
- 5. "Up Island," Anne Rivers Siddons. (HarperCollins, \$25). Last Week: 5; Weeks on List: 6
- 6. "The Maze," Catherine Coulter. (Putnam, \$19.95). Last Week: 4; Weeks on List: 1
- 7. "London," Edward Rutherford. (Crown, \$25.95). Last Week: 4; Weeks on List: 7
- 8. "The Notebook," Nicholas Sparks. (Warner, \$16.95). Last Week: 9; Weeks on List: 38
- 9. "The President's Daughter," Jack Higgins. (Putnam, \$24.95). Last Week: 10; Weeks on List: 7
- 10. "Deception on his Mind," Elizabeth George. (Bantam, \$24.95). Last Week: 4; Weeks on List: 1
- Non-Fiction
- 1. "Angela's Ashes," Frank McCourt (Scribner, \$24). Last Week: 1; Weeks on List: 42
- 2. "Into Thin Air," Jon Krakauer (Villard, \$24.95). Last Week: 2; Weeks on List: 11
- 3. "The Bible Code," Michael Drosnin. Last Week: 3; Weeks on List: 4
- 4. "Brain Droppings," George Carlin (Hyperion, \$19.95). Last Week: 5; Weeks on List: 4
- 5. "The Gift of Fear," Gavin DeBecker (Little, Brown, \$22.95). Last Week: 4; Weeks on List: 3
- 6. "The Perfect Storm," Sebastian Junger (Norton, \$23.95). Last Week: 7; Weeks on List: 3
- 7. "Midnight in the Garden of Good & Evil," John Berendt (Random House, \$23). Last Week: 8; Weeks on List: 126

- 8. "Conversations with God, Book 1," Neale Donald Walsch (Putnam, \$19.95). Last Week: 9; Weeks on List: 26
- 9. "Mars and Venus on a Date," John Gray (HarperCollins, \$25). Last Week: 14; Weeks on List: 2
- 10. "The Millionaire Next Door," Thomas J Stanley and William D. Danko. Longsheet. \$22. Last Week: 13; Weeks on List: 10
- Paperback bestsellers
- 1. "The Deep End of the Ocean," Jacquelyn Mitchard (Signet, \$7.50). Last Week: 1; Weeks on List: 5
- 2. "The Third Twin," Ken Follet (Fawcett Crest, \$7.99). Last Week: 5; Weeks on List: 1
- 3. "Desperation," Stephen King (Signet, \$7.99). Last Week: 1; Weeks on List: 1
- 4. "Exclusive," Sandra Brown (Warner Vision, \$7.50). Last Week: 2; Weeks on List: 5
- 5. "Demon Seed," Dean Koontz (Berkley, \$7.50). Last Week: 3; Weeks on List: 3
- 6. "The Runaway Jury," John Grisham (Dell/Sand, \$7.99). Last Week: 4; Weeks on List: 23
- 7. "The Fourth Estate," Jeffrey Archer (HarperPaperbacks, \$7.50). Last Week: 5; Weeks on List: 3
- 8. "Prayers for the Dead," Faye Kellerman (Avon, \$6.99). Last Week: 7; Weeks on List: 3
- 9. "In the Presence of the Enemy," Elizabeth George (Bantam, \$6.99). Last Week: 9; Weeks on List: 9
- 10. "One White Rose," Julie Garwood (Pocket, \$2.99). Last Week: 6; Weeks on List: 4

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Beeble Bailey By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

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For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Pickles By Brian Crane

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

Horses look for leadership

It's reported Americans spend considerably more than \$10 billion a year on games of chance. Not counting elections.

Out of Peru the Spanish explorers took gold and the prize. They fairly well worshipped that gold. Who benefited from it back then doesn't much matter anymore. It was the point that eventually led the world. The inheritors of conquistador treasure include you and me and McDonald's.

Q. What's the "annual death rate" of an uret?

A. The number of people who die there compared to the number of people who live there.

Q. How fast can the good paddlers move their canoes?

A. About 7 mph.

Q. What's the most common cause of death for people over age 100?

A. No one. No. Computer studies of death records show nothing. So medical researchers have to guess from interviews with survivors. Belief is most centenarians purposefully set.

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

target times, then simply shut down the bodily machinery as planned. They will themselves to the even as they've willed themselves to live.

Q. Why are produce-department customers wowed?

A. To hold the moisture.

Horses have followed their leaders from the outset. That's what makes them manageable. When separated from their free-running herds, they looked to their human trainers for leadership. So says an authority on the subject.

Before the drovers of bygone years herded their dogs 50 miles to London from Tremadoc, Wales, they shed those birds. Walked them through pools of warm pitch, then trimmed each halled-up foot into the shape of a goose's shoe.

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

IF JULY 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: People claim you are puzzling, quaint, intuitive; and some insist you have been dabbling in witchcraft. You are fascinated with the manic arts and sciences, including astrology. Your taste in food is comic; you are practical with what others consider "far-out" cuisine. Cancer, Capricorn, Aquarius planets play extraordinary roles in your life. September most memorable in 1997.

ARIES (March 21-Aug. 19): Suddenly you get more attention, people consult you, praise you, criticize you. You conclude it's better than being a nonentity! Question of marriage looms large.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): New job opportunity, you'll be asked for credentials. Maintain independence without being arrogant; insist on creative control. Love relationship heats up, could be too hot to cool down.

GEMINI (May 21-July 21): Those who claim you are doing too much too soon are envious of your charm, versatility, ambition. Focus on obtaining durable goods, securing valuables, coming to terms with Gemini.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll be noticed! Whether it is the way you wear your clothes or smile, you will attract attention. One close to you will accuse you of flirting. Sagittarian plays role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Those who claim they cannot hear your music are deliberately closing their ears. Continue to express your artistic, plus-size domestic adjustment with accent on lifestyle, marriage.

SCORPIO (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): Rite pulled out from under - unless you are very careful. Promise broken by one who says price of everything, value of nothing. Element of deception exists - Pledge cannot help it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Request granted! Perhaps you asked for more than you can handle, at least at this time. Focus on priorities, deal lines, intense relationship that is controversial, challenging.

CONCLUSION (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Conclusion! What was started approximately two months ago will be concluded - by late February. Scenario features distance, language, possible encounter with future soul mate.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Proverbial second chance! Perfect techniques, take independent course, find a style you do not follow others. Attention revolves around philosophy, science, publishing, journey.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be wary concerning accounting procedures. Double set of books could be involved - protect your interests, refuse to give something of value for nothing. Cancer native involved.

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

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'Simple Wish,' 'Contact' make area movie theaters

Combined wire services

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times and Knight-Ridder Newspapers 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 attendance 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.

Capsule reviews

'Gone With the Wind' — A free-spirited show-biz version of Greek mythology that ranks with the best of modern Disney animation. With funny lyrics by David Zippel to go with Alan Menken's music and captivating voice work by James Woods and Danny DeVito, among others, this epic is light on its feet and consistently amusing. (G.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)

'Hercules' — A free-spirited show-biz version of Greek mythology that ranks with the best of modern Disney animation. With funny lyrics by David Zippel to go with Alan Menken's music and captivating voice work by James Woods and Danny DeVito, among others, this epic is light on its feet and consistently amusing. (G.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)

'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 dinosaurs 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, Shoshone Showhouse)

'Men in Black' — Tommy Lee Jones and Will Smith are the kings of cool as government agents determined to keep visiting aliens from messing up planet Earth. A lively summer entertainment that marries a deadpan sense of humor with the strangest creatures around. (PG-13, for language and sci-fi violence.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Ski Time 4 Cinemas of Ketchum)

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'Contact' — Robert Zemeckis directs Jodie Foster as an astronomer who receives signals from deep space. Michael Goldenberg's screen treatment is based on the novel by the late Carl Sagan. (PG, for some intense science, mild language and some sensuality.) (Orpheum Theater, Ski Time 4 Cinemas of Ketchum)

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• **"My Best Friend's Wedding"** — Julia Roberts returns to romantic comedy form as a woman who turns frantic when best friend Dermot Mulroney announces he's going to marry Cameron Diaz. P.J. Hogan of "Muriel's Wedding" does the expert direction and allows Rupert Everett to steal the picture as the gay man in Julia's life. (PG-13, for one use of strong language and brief sex-related humor.) (Twin Cinema)

• **"Out To Sea"** — One of Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau's most delicious teamings: a classic shipboard romantic farce that's fast and funny, tart and clear-eyed about love and morality beneath a glow of glamour and nostalgia. Ryan Cannon and Gloria De Haven costar, and there's a raft of favorites including Elaine Stritch and Donald O'Connor. (PG-13, for language and sex-related humor.) (Twin Cinema, Six Time 4 Cinemas of Ketchum)

• **"The Saint"** — Call it Missionless: Impossible — a new-tech, old Euro thriller, with much tapping of laptops, and villains with thick Russian accents. Val Kilmer stars as the rogue thief and master of disguise, Elisabeth Shue as a leggy chemist with a secret formula for cold fusion. It's frenetic, tedious, pointless and terribly dull. (PG-13, violence, sexual situations, orphanage abuse) (Burley Theater)

• **"A Simple Wish"** — Martin Short is an inept fairy godfather dueling with rival wand wielder Kathleen Turner while trying to grant young Mara Wilson's wish. Michael Ritchie directs. (PG, for mild language.) (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Ketchum)

• **"Speed 2: Cruise Control"** — Director Jan De Bont has lifted both the title and star Sandra Bullock from the original "Speed" and, appropriately enough, put them into a boat hijacking tale. A makeshift storyline that suffers from its derivative origin is too much for a strong performance by Jason Patric. (PG-13, for frenetic disaster action and violence.) (Mottaw-Vu Drive-In)

• **"Volcano"** — A disaster movie that's not a complete disaster itself, thanks to crisp acting from Tommy Lee Jones and Anne Heche and sizzling special effects that make Los Angeles' Wilshire corridor look like it is overrun with lava oozing up from the La-Brea tar pits. (PG-13, for intense depiction of urban disaster and related injuries.) (Mottaw-Vu Drive-In)

• **"Warriors Of Virtue"** — A boy travels to a magical land where New Age kangaroos fight the bad guys. Suggested to look at a smart kid can probably use it as an imagination springboard with more success that the filmmakers. Rated PG; sword and kung fu fighting, a common word happens. (Burley Cinema)

• **"Wild America"** — A far-fetched but fun adventure in which three teen-aged brothers take off from their Arkansas farm during the summer of 1967 to try to shoot their own wildlife documentary. Although based on a purportedly actual incident, the film plays like a cliffhanger. Jonathan Taylor Thomas heads the cast as the youngest and shrewdest of the brothers. (PG, for language and some adventure peril.) (Twin Cinema)

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BACKBEAT

Sarah Mac challenges supremacy of testosterone rock

Lilith Fair celebrates female artists

and Tori Amos, among them.) It's more coincidence than anything else." McLachlan, part of a new wave of introspective music by female artists, has a new album coming out this summer, entitled "Surfacing."

It refers both to McLachlan's steady rise to popularity over the past three years as well as her re-examination of some of the more troubling aspects of her life.

"Surfacing," ranging from an ethereal extension of her beguiling work on 1994's "Fumbling Towards Ecstasy" and 1991's "Solace" to a more down 'n' dirty, rocking approach. McLachlan is typically mum about the subject.

"You'll have to hear for yourself," she said. (Fans will have the chance at Lilith Fair, as McLachlan intends to include some of the new material in her set.)

"It's quite a dark record for me. I'd say, because I had to journey to a lot of places in my soul that I didn't particularly want to go to. I did a lot of therapy, and part of the process was in opening up areas I usually ignore and that I certainly don't want to reveal."

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The Orange County Register

Sarah MacLachlan is fed up with rock rock. That's why the Canadian singer-songwriter came up with the concept of Lilith Fair, a touring festival consisting solely of female performers or female-fronted bands. It was a reaction to years of male-dominated Lollapaloozas and H.O.R.D.E. festivals.

"I think it does matter that this is an outgrowth of the current state of the industry and that it does reflect that only men are on all the other tours this summer," said McLachlan, best known for her 1994 album "Fumbling Towards Ecstasy." "But I'm looking at it as that there is an incredible bounty of talent out there that happens to be comprised of women. Why not present that to the public? Why not give them something more."

The tour takes its name from a bit of Hebrew folklore about Adam's first wife, who, believing herself to be his equal, would not lie beneath him. Its artists include Tracy Chapman, Suzanne Vega, Jewel, Paula Cole, Cassandra Wilson, Leah Andreone, Indigo Girls, Shawn Colvin, Joan Osborne, Mary Chapin Carpenter, Fiona Apple, Sheryl Crow, Emmylou Harris, the Cardigans and Beth Orton, among others.

McLachlan gets testy when people suggest she's out to prove something. "It's difficult to know why everyone thinks that," she said. "Everybody is trying to say that Lilith is competing with all these other festivals, that we're trying to take something away from them. That's just not the case." We don't know that Lollapalooza didn't ask a bunch of women to head out on this tour and they refused. We asked a bunch of women and some refused. (Ani DiFranco

-HIGH 5-

The Associated Press

FILMS

1. "Men in Black," Columbia
2. "Face/Off," Paramount
3. "Hercules," Disney
4. "My Best Friend's Wedding," TriStar
5. "Batman and Robin," Warner Bros.

(From Exhibitor Relations Co.)

- TV
1. "Dateline NBC," (Tuesday)
 2. "60 Minutes," CBS
 3. "Dateline NBC," (Monday)

NBC

4. "Touched by an Angel," CBS
5. "PrimeTime Live," ABC

(From Nielsen Media Research)

SINGLES

1. "I'll Be Missing You," Puff Daddy & Faith Evans (Bad Boy)
2. "B..." (explosive deleted), Meredith Brooks (Capitol)
3. "NIMBOP," Hanson (Mercury) (Platinum)
4. "Return of the Mack," Mark Morrison (Atlantic) (Platinum)
5. "Look Into My Eyes," Bone Thugs-N-Harmony (Ruthless)

ALBUMS

1. "Spice," Spice Girls (Virgin) (Platinum)
2. "Middle of Nowhere," Hanson (Mercury)
3. "Everywhere," Tim McGraw (Curb)
4. "Generation Swine," Moley Crue (Elektra)
5. "Batman & Robin" Soundtrack, various artists (Warner Sunset)

(From Billboard magazine)

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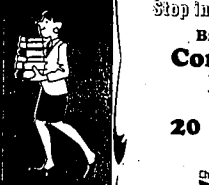
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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

The first thing that ran
across my mind was to
bite him back.

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—Evander Holyfield,
after being bitten by Mike Tyson
in their recent title fight

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Legion baseball

RBI Tournament, continued
Minico vs. Nampa in Rupert, 3:30 p.m.
Minico vs. Tremonton in Rupert, 6 p.m.
Burley vs. Clearfield in Burley, 6 p.m.
Upper Valley at Kimberly (2), 2 p.m.
Bear Lake at Wood River (2), 4 p.m.
Marsh Valley vs. Twin Falls AA at CSI (2), 5 p.m.
Marsh Valley at Shoshone (2), 6 p.m.
Buhl at Pocatello (2), 6 p.m.

Golf

IGA men's state golf tournament at Ridgecrest
GC at Nampa

SCOREBOARD

American Legion baseball

Burley 8 Centennial 4
Minico 13 Treasure Valley 8
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Pro baseball

Anaheim 8 Oakland 4
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NY Yankees 10 Detroit 3
Minnesota 8 Cleveland 2
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St. Louis 3 Chicago Cubs 2
Florida 8 Philadelphia 7
Houston 7 Pittsburgh 0
NY Mets 10 Atlanta 7
San Diego 11 Colorado 5

IN BRIEF

Ratcliffe uses 9-iron to ace another hole

TWIN FALLS — Bill Ratcliffe nailed his fourth career hole-in-one July 4 at Blue Lakes Country Club.
Ratcliffe used a 9-iron on the 160-yard, par-3 ninth hole.
The feat was witnessed by Jim Purves, Tony Purves and Dave Driscoll.

Arabian horse association plans show this Saturday

BURLEY — The Magic Valley Arabian Horse Association is hosting an open horse show starting at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Cassia County Fairgrounds.
The show is open to all breeds of horses and promises to be a fun occasion with awards and prizes for a large variety of classes. High point awards will be given to winners in each age division and exhibitors may enter as many classes as desired.
The show is an opportunity for 4-H participants to receive additional show time.
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Twin Falls' Jonny Jones slides back to first base ahead of the throw in the first game of Thursday's doubleheader against Upper Valley. Twin Falls lost the first game 12-9 but came back to win the second game 8-4.

Honest split

Cowboys' rally misses in early game, scores win in nightcap

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The big comeback didn't stick, but the second one did as the Twin Falls A Cowboys split a Legion baseball doubleheader with Upper Valley Thursday.
Despite the 12-9 opening-game loss, the Cowboys showed they are no longer the same bunch of tenderfeet that started the season.
They played sharp defense for the most part and erased some early pitching woes with timely hitting. The work paid off in an 8-4 nightcap victory that improved Twin Falls to 14-19 overall and 4-9 in the league.
With 12 games remaining in the final nine days of the regular season, the 'Pokes will try to challenge the .500 mark that has eluded them for the last

several weeks.
If his team continues to show the improvement displayed during five one-run games in Boise last week, head coach Nick Baumer said the Cowboys will be ready for the stretch run.
He got a fan's-eye perspective on the team last week after being ejected from one of those Boise games — a 10-9 loss at the hands of the Boise Games, perennial state tournament contenders.
"That was the first time I thought we really looked like a baseball team," Baumer said. "We did the things that a baseball team is supposed to do."
The education continued Thursday, and it was a lesson from the school of hard knocks early as the Mustangs rapped Twin Falls for eight runs in the first inning.
Back-to-back doubles by Zac Bodilly and Rod Elliott set the tone early for the

visitors from Rexburg.
But the 'Pokes had some strokes of their own in the first inning. Jonny Brady led off with a single that started a five-run uprising.
Casey Turner and Scott Leavitt each hit RBI singles, and Chase Quesnell tripled to center to cut the lead in half. Zach Gregson's infield grounder plated Quesnell, and Twin Falls was back in business.
Leavitt, the relief pitcher who entered to rescue Twin Falls from that nightmarish first, continued through four more strong shutout innings.
His teammates finished the comeback with two runs in the second and another in the third. Ben Thompson doubled, Brady tripled and Kelsey McLimans singled to make it 8-7, and Thompson sin-

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Burley, Minico record wins in tourney



Burley's Andy Bartome slides in safe underneath Centennial third baseman Beau Johnson in the third inning of the Bobcats 8-4 victory Thursday in Rupert.

By Karen Haleczek
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The fifth annual American Legion Rupert Baseball Invitational got off to a rainy and somewhat confusing start.
Pocatello backed out of the tournament at the last minute, lessening one of the two five-team pools and causing a reshuffling of the schedule on Wednesday.
As a result, Smithfield, Utah, missed its first game against Minico thinking it played at 3:30 p.m., instead of 1 p.m. So the two teams will battle it out today at 8 a.m.
Through the first day of action, Nampa (2-0), Burley (2-0), Minico (1-0) and Clearfield (1-0) finished without a loss, while Tremonton went 1-1, Overland 0-2, Treasure Valley 0-2, Centennial 0-1 and Smithfield 0-1.

Minico 13, Treasure Valley 7

Minico played its first tourney game against Treasure Valley and used four runs in each of the first two innings to get an early 8-4 lead.

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Yanks' new 'Nolan Ryan' leaves Tigers swinging

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Hideki Iribu learned one American baseball custom in a hurry.
After pitching into the seventh inning in an impressive major league debut Thursday night, Iribu left to a standing ovation at Yankee Stadium and bounced out of the dugout for a very American curtain call, waving his cap to acknowledge the cheers.
The crowd of 51,901 appreciated him and they should have. The Japanese Nolan Ryan looked unhittable at times, finishing a fastball in the mid-90s that frequently left the Detroit Tigers flailing away.
Iribu, who was the winning pitcher in the Yankees' 10-3 victory, threw 98 pitches, 51 for strikes, allowed two runs on five hits and struck out nine, eight in the first four innings.

Later, speaking through an interpreter, he said the whole experience was more than he had dreamed about.
"Up on the mound in the first inning, all the oracles of the last six months went through my mind like an unfamiliar setting. "I followed his lead and his calls and I tried not to go overboard," he said.
He said he depended on catcher Joe Girardi to guide him along since he was facing brand new hitters in an unfamiliar setting. "I followed his lead and his calls and I tried not to go overboard," he said.
Manager Joe Torre thought Iribu had produced as advertised. "You couldn't help but be impressed with his poise and his stuff," Torre said.
"He wasn't afraid to throw his splitter anytime and he showed a couple of different fastballs."



New York Yankees' Hideki Iribu acknowledges the crowd as he leaves his debut game against Detroit Thursday in New York.

Tyson bite tore into Lewis purse

The Associated

STATELINE, Nev. — Lennox Lewis thought he'd seen it all in boxing until Mike Tyson bit a chunk out of Evander Holyfield's ear. After all, this is a guy who won the WBC heavyweight title when his opponent started crying in the ring.

Now he sees a heavyweight division that may not be nearly as lucrative with great interest when Tyson suddenly bit Holyfield in the third round of the WBA heavyweight title fight.

Lewis was gathered around a television with some friends, watching with great interest when Tyson suddenly bit Holyfield in the third round of the WBA heavyweight title fight.

"I jumped up and yelled, 'He bit him,'" Lewis said. "I was just as horrified and surprised as everyone else."
Unlike the 1.9 million others who bought the fight on pay-per-view, though, Lewis had a little more at stake than the \$49.95 price tag.

While Tyson lost his boxing license and \$3 million of his purse, Lewis may end up losing a chance to make millions in a fight against the former heavy-weight champion.

Lewis will make some money — about \$4 million — Saturday when he defends his WBC heavyweight title for the first time again in Las Vegas.

But although he holds a portion of the fragmented heavyweight title, most people would answer Evander Holyfield and not Lennox Lewis when asked who is the heavyweight champion of the world.

"I've been denied my glory to a certain extent but people still want to see the heavyweights, whoever they are," Lewis said. "Boxing's been in the press a lot for the last two months so that can only be good for me."

Lewis is no stranger, of course, to bizarre heavyweight title fights. He was the reigning WBC champion when Oliver McCall started crying and quit fighting during their fight in Las Vegas.
So he was a little miffed that Tyson may not face little more than a year out of the ring if his license is given back to him when he reappears next July.

"All I know is Oliver McCall got banned for a year and he didn't bite anybody," Lewis said.

Lewis, who rejected an offer to fight Tyson last year while positioning himself for a title shot, said Tyson hasn't been the same fighter as he was during the late 1980s for a long time.

Lewis also said Tyson picked the wrong way to foul his opponent when he bit Holyfield. "I've been in boxing so long I know there are other ways of distracting your opponent than biting him," he said. "Everybody thought they were going to see the fight of the season. Instead they saw the bite of the season."

Undhjem grabs early lead in Kelly's Invite

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Virginia Undhjem fired a first-round 74 to take the lead in the 1997 Kelly's Ladies Invitational golf tournament Thursday.

Kelli McKim was three back and Sara Barron and Terri Taylor five back in the two-day event.

There are 100 women competing in the tournament.
Carole Kassel shot an 87 to lead the first flight, while Linda Rockne shot an 86 for first in the second flight.

In the third flight, Cecelia Sharp fired an 84 for the first-day lead. Ruth Sonius led the fourth flight with a 95.

In the scotch ball derby sponsored by Latham Motors, Sara Barron and Julie Blaneord are leading with 100 points. Nellie Allred and Linda Rockne took second and Terri Taylor and Grace Bennett placed third.

Results through the first day of action:
Championship flight-1, Virginia Undhjem 74; 2, Kelli McKim 77; 3, Sara Barron and Terri Taylor 79; 4, Cecelia Sharp 80.
First flight-1, Carole Kassel 87; 2, Marguerite Astorgue 88; 3, the Shirley Berg, Jackie Gasser and Alan Smith 89.

Second flight-1, Linda Rockne 86; 2, Bernice Howe 87; 3, Wendie Barnes; 4, the Carol Small and Alan Smith 89.

Third flight-1, Cecelia Sharp 84; 2, the Dorene Venable and Billie Mason 92; 4, the Mary Lee and Julie Wagner 95.
Fourth flight-1, Ruth Sonius 95; 2, Julie Blaneord 96; 3, Grace Bennett 100; 4, Sharyn Allen 101; 5, Joan Tugan 102.

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Report: UMass saw problems early on

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — School athletic officials raised repeated concerns about All-American Marcus Camby's contacts with sports agents well before the scandal over his improper gifts from them, University of Massachusetts investigators found.

A UMass administrator even questioned Camby and his friends about gifts showered on them by one would-be agent, according to the investigators' report.

The report, obtained Thursday by The Associated Press, details a series of suspicions raised over more than a year about Camby's contacts with agents. However, the report insists that campus officials ultimately had no way of knowing he was taking the gifts.

John Lounsbury, one agent named in the report, said in an interview Thursday that university officials knew of his relationship with Camby long before the summer of 1995, when the report says Camby admitted taking about \$2,000 from him.

"There's no question that they knew my relationship started with Marcus prior to his sophomore year," he said. He declined to specify when he started giving cash to the basketball player, but he asserted it was much more than the \$2,000 mentioned in the report.

"I only gave him \$2,000, then why did I declare personal bankruptcy?" he said.

He also challenged the report's scenario that Camby, while



Marcus Camby

claiming he received only \$2,000 from Lounsbury, secretly paid Lounsbury \$28,000 to save him from loan sharks.

"I was wondering if Marcus and his agents had read the most recent Mario Puzo book for ideas," he said, in a reference to the author of the Mafia story, "The Godfather."

University officials on Thursday defended their efforts to prevent improper contacts with athletes.

"We have gone well above and beyond what other schools are doing. That's what's so frustrating to us," said athletic spokesman Bill Strickland.

The university has been embarrassed by the scandal, which first became public in June 1996. The NCAA ruled in May that Camby was ineligible to play for the university in the 1996 NCAA tournament because he accepted gifts that ruined his amateur status.

The sports governing body stripped the university of its only Final Four finish and ordered it to repay \$157,000 in tournament revenue. Camby, who plays for the Toronto Raptors, agreed to give that money back to the university.

Welcome to Camp Ditka

Coach optimistic despite having no great players, no team leaders

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — For a man taking over a 3-13 team with a history of coming up short or shorter, Mike Ditka is one optimistic coach.

Heading back to training camp for the first time in five years, Ditka is intent on changing things for the New Orleans Saints — their record, their outlook and their place in the NFL.

"I expect great things," Ditka said. "I tell people this is not a rebuilding year. If all you're going to say is we're going to improve on last year's record, you're not saying much."

The Saints remain, 31 years into their history, the only NFL club that has never won a playoff game. The statistic, which always rankled fans, became even more irritating last season when the Carolina Panthers and Jacksonville Jaguars advanced to the conference championship games in just their second season.

New Orleans meantime was notching the worst record in the NFL and their fourth straight nonwinning season — accomplishments so dismal they drove Jim Mora, the winningest coach in franchise history, to quit in mid-season.

Ditka, who was hired Jan. 28, brought in a new coaching staff and quickly cleaned out players — sending off the starting quarterback Jim Everett, receiver Mike Thomas and tight end Jim Dombrowski, among others.

The Saints acquired Heath Shuler from the Washington Redskins and gave him the starting quarterback job, added Andre Hastings and Randall Hill to catch the football and drafted seven players that fit Ditka's mold for hard-working overachievers.

Ditka, who coached the Bears to six NFC central titles, three



New Orleans Saints coach Mike Ditka is heading back to training camp for the first time in five years when the team opens practice Thursday in La Crosse, Wis. He is shown here in his New Orleans office.

appearances in the NFC title game and a Super Bowl victory, called the Saints a better team in many ways than the one he had in Chicago.

"When I went to Chicago, the talent level here is probably higher," Ditka said. "What isn't here that there is in Chicago is that there isn't a (Walter) Payton, there isn't a (Mike) Singletary, guys like that, some of the key guys. And there is not as much leadership on this football team, out-and-out direct leadership."

Although he has never worked under the salary cap and free

agency, Ditka said the adjustment has not been a problem.

"What I won't cope with is changing what I believe is right. In other words, I'm not going to conform to society in the '90s just because they say you have to do it this way because it's 1997."

"If you look at football and what it takes to be No. 1, it's the same thing. It's the grind, the discipline, it's the perseverance. And people love it. Players love it, they want it."

And in training camp they will get it.

His players are due in camp in

La Crosse, Wis., by 6 p.m. on July 17, with two-a-days beginning July 18. Ditka plans four hard weeks of work, including practices against Minnesota and Kansas City and plenty of hitting.

"They don't mind sweating. They don't mind working," Ditka said.

"They gotta see light at the end of the tunnel. They gotta say, 'Hey, there's a purpose to all this. Hard work doesn't bother anybody if there's a purpose. Where people get frustrated is when they're busting their butt and don't go anywhere.'"

Dolphin rookies play bigger than their size, earn praise from Johnson

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) — Hardly small (6-foot and 245 pounds), Jason Taylor is considered too skinny for defensive end in an NFL where offensive linemen could come with their own addresses.

Derrick Rodgers was a defensive end at Arizona State, but Dolphins coach Jimmy Johnson has moved him to linebacker for training camp, where his 6-1, 225-pound frame is better suited.

Both third-round draft choices hope to become the Dolphins' little big men of summer, showing the title of one's heart may be as important as one's size.

"I'm still a little runt," Rodgers said Thursday before drills. "I see all these big guys and I'm still the small guy in the middle, but it doesn't keep me down. I have to work a little bit harder. It keeps you on your toes."

Taylor says he was often underestimated by offensive linemen when he played at Akron.

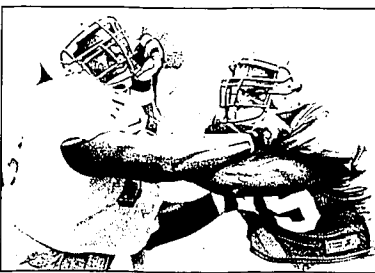
"People say don't judge a book by its cover. We'll not judge a player by the way he looks."

The rookies had one more day of drills at Dolphins camp while the rest of the team reported. Full-squad workouts start Friday, with the first scrimmage on Sunday.

Both Taylor and Rodgers earned praise from Johnson, who said the rookies play bigger than their size. He expects both to put on muscle eventually, but that's not why they were drafted.

"I look at productivity," Johnson said. "If a guy's productive at the collegiate level, some of the same players he is productive against will be the same players he will be productive against at the pro level."

Johnson should know. He went with Emmitt Smith and Tony Tolbert — both of whom he had knocked for their size — in Dallas



Miami rookies Jeromo Daniels, left, and Jason Taylor work out during the Dolphins' minicamp Thursday in Davie, Fla.

Last year, Johnson drafted linebacker Zach Thomas for the Dolphins. The 5-11, 245-pound Texan became a starter and then a star.

Thomas provides inspiration for players like Taylor and Rodgers.

"I like his attitude. He steps up and plays bigger than he is," Taylor said. "It was the same type of situation. He was one of those guys that people kind of looked down upon, saying he wasn't big enough or strong enough, he isn't going to make it. If you ask me, he showed everybody up."

Thomas said Taylor's quickness will make up for his size.

"You are talking about speed on the outside," Thomas said. "If he can stay there during a run play, it doesn't matter what you do. He's going to give some offensive linemen some problems."

Taylor, who led Akron with 10 sacks last season, struggled to add 20 pounds before camp but needs 20 more. Calories from eggs,

bacon, tuna roll, steak, pasta, pizza and chesecake — a recent daily intake — simply melt off his body in the hot South Florida sun.

"It's been difficult for me because of the heat," said Taylor, who is aiming for a playing weight of 265 pounds. "I put on five pounds, lost three. I'm pretty much where I was when I started, but I got stronger."

Rodgers had 12 sacks at Arizona State last season. The only organized football he played prior to that was two seasons at a junior college and one year of peewee.

Now he must cope with changing positions and the 25-year-old is relying on maturity he gained in the Air Force as a medical technician. "I learned in the military mental toughness," said Rodgers, who weighed 150 pounds coming out of high school. "It helps you out on the field when you start to get tired, that starts to kick in. You can control your body with your mind."

The Pack is back - for training

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Coming off the longest season in their 77-year history, the champions Green Bay Packers don't need an extra week of training camp and a fifth exhibition game.

Much to the chagrin of some of their veterans, however, they'll get both. "I would rather see an exhibition game," wide receiver Don Beebe said. "They already know who's going to make the team. There's only two or three guys in question."

With almost no starting jobs up for grabs and no rookies, few roster spots available, rookies and free agents worked out for the first time on Thursday.

Although veterans don't have to report until the weekend, several were on hand for some light work, including two-time MVP Brett Favre and his new backup, Steve Bono.

Favre has said he won't hold out of camp despite the slow negotiations of his contract extension. He's seeking a seven-year deal worth upward of \$50 million to replace the final two years of his five-year, \$19 million pact.

Eighty players are expected to participate in the start of two-a-days on Sunday.

The Packers return all but one player from their record-breaking defense that helped earn Green Bay its first NFL title in 29 seasons. Sean Jones retired to the broadcast booth, leaving Gabe Wilkins the right defensive end.

The only other projected new starter is Bernardo Harris, a third-year pro expected to fill in at middle linebacker while George Koonce recovers from knee surgery.

Teenage NBA player Jermaine O'Neal of the Portland Trail Blazers leaves court in Columbia, S.C., Thursday after he was ordered to perform 100 hours of community service. He and a friend were arrested last month for cursing officers.

Blazer player contrite during sentencing

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — A week later than first scheduled, U.S. District Judge Jerome O'Neal showed up in court Thursday and received a 15-day suspended sentence for disorderly conduct.

"To anybody who has ever talked to me or been around me, I'm the nicest guy you could ever meet," said O'Neal, who skipped college and was drafted 17th by Portland in the 1996 NBA draft. "This incident does not say anything about Jermaine O'Neal. I just hope to use this incident to better myself."

Hiland County Magistrate William Smith also ordered the 18-year-old Trail Blazers center to work 100 hours of community service in Columbia.

O'Neal and a friend, Thomas Simmons Jr., were arrested June 14 outside Columbia Mall for cursing officers. Both spent the night in jail.

O'Neal helped authorities set his July 3 court date, but he failed to show, thinking all he had to do was pay a \$300 court fine before the end of that day. He realized his error when a reporter told him of a bench warrant for his arrest.

"It was simply a mistake," said O'Neal's attorney, I.S. Levey Johnson.

Johnson said the sentence was appropriate for a crime that generally carries a fine of between \$200 to \$300. Johnson argued that more was made of this case because of O'Neal's celebrity.

"He's 18 years of age and people expect him to conduct himself like he's 50 years old and I think that's unfair," he said.

O'Neal's image has taken some hits. He's listened to local talk shows telling him to grow up. He also says a million-dollar endorsement deal to pitch a national soft drink has been placed on hold.

O'Neal, who averaged 4.1 points and 2.8 rebounds in his rookie season, planned to leave for Portland on Thursday to begin summer workouts. He will return to Columbia to begin community service Aug. 8.

"Will that still be you enough time?" Smith asked. "Yes, sir," said the contrite O'Neal.

O'Neal said he tried to make amends immediately, calling Johnson to set a second hearing before the magistrate.

Bird perches on bench; Pitino a no-show during rookie games

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — Larry Bird did something Thursday night that isn't done very often during summer rookie games. He made his NBA coaching debut by actually being on the bench and guiding his young bunch of Indiana Pacers against the Atlanta Hawks.

He also came away a winner, beating the Hawks 88-75. "You always like to win, whether it's your first game or your 50th," Bird said. "It was a good experience, a different type of job, but fun. Tonight we did pretty well."

Bird drew a standing ovation from the cheering overflow crowd of more than 20,000 in the 2,300-seat gymnasium of NIAA national champion Life University

when he made his appearance following Cleveland's 85-75 victory over Boston.

Rick Pitino's return to the NBA to coach the Celtics' rookies in the opening game against the Cavaliers, however, was put on hold.

Pitino, who had a 1 p.m. flight from Boston to Atlanta, was delayed by ongoing negotiations involving center Dino Radj, which could free up \$2.8 million for the Celtics to use as free agent.

Pitino is expected in Atlanta on Friday for the remainder of the games.

"I'm pretty sure that's what kept him in Atlanta," said a Celtics spokesman, who did not want his name used. "We expect him to be here tomorrow."

Ron Mercer, one of the Celtics' first-round draft picks, scored 10 points in 20 minutes. Chauncey Billups, the other first-round selection, did not play due to a sore left ankle. Both of Cleveland's first-round picks — Derek Anderson and Brevin Knight — did not play due to minor injuries.

Autograph seekers had to wait until after the game to get to Bird, who was escorted onto the court by several security guards.

About a dozen youngsters managed to get Bird's autograph on the court immediately following the conclusion of the second game before he was herded away by officials.

Jalen Rose led Indiana with 18 points and Mark Pope added 14. Priest Lauderdale had 17 points for the Hawks. Indiana's first-round draft pick, Austin Croshere, did not play due to a pulled hamstring. Atlanta's No. 1 choice, Ed Gray, also sat out with a sprained left ankle.

The rookie games — The Atlanta Summer Shootout — run through Saturday with each team playing three games.

Bird, nearly dressed in an all-brown outfit, never hesitated when asked if he was going to be sitting on the bench for his first look in a game situation for his Pacers. "I've never done this before. I

think it's just good to get a little bit of experience," said Bird, who agreed to a deal reportedly worth \$4 to \$4.5 million a year.

Atlanta Hawks coach Lenny Wilkens said coaching during these annual rookie games is rarely done nowadays.

"I can't remember the last time somebody did it," he said.

Bird, 40, a special assistant with the Celtics since his retirement five years ago, said he was excited about his new career. "I wouldn't be doing it if I didn't think it was exciting," said the 1980 NBA rookie of the year who won three MVP awards and led the Celtics to three championships in 13 seasons.

SPORTS



Annika Sorenstam blasts out of a bunker on the 16th hole during the first round of the U.S. Women's Open Thursday in North Plains, Ore. She shot a 6-over-par 77.

Sorenstam trips in bid

NORTH PLAINS, Ore. (AP) — Annika Sorenstam's bid for golf history dissolved almost as soon as it began in Thursday's damp opening round of the U.S. Women's Open.

Instead, golf's "other" Swede, Liselotte Neumann, shot a 4-under-par 67 to take the first-round lead.

Neumann, winner of the 1988 U.S. Open, used precise putting and, over the difficult final four holes, a conservative strategy to forge a one-shot lead in the premier event of women's professional golf.

Susie Redman, Kelly Robbins, Deb Richard and Se Ri Pak were tied for second at 68.

The long first round was played in intermittent showers before the skies dried out in the final few hours of competition on the par-71, 6,365-yard Witch Hollow course.

Sorenstam, seeking to become the first woman to win three consecutive U.S. Opens, began her round with a bogey, then things got worse.

On the par-4, 388-yard 9th hole, she hit her tee shot into a bunker. Then, using a 9-wood, she hit her

second shot far to the right, into deep, clingy fescue that hid her ball so long she nearly had to give it up for lost before a member of the gallery found it.

"It was knee-high when we got there," she said of the grass. "When we left it wasn't that bad."

She took a swing, and the ball traveled about three inches, then she swung again, finally getting back onto the course. She finished with an 8, her first triple-bogey in recent memory and leaving her stunned at 5-over-par 41, through nine holes.

Weather still roars overseas

LOCH LOMOND, Scotland (AP) — Tom Lehman, back in Britain where he won the Open championship last year, fired a 5-under-par 66 Thursday and took the second-round lead in the weather-plagued \$1.34 million Collesstream World Invitational.

Lehman, at Heather 131, was three strokes ahead of Steve Jones, after lightning forced a five-hour suspension. England's Paul Curry and Sweden's Jonkum Haeggman — who both opened with a course record — 63s Wednesday — were tied for third at 135 after second round 72s.

Meanwhile, Seve Ballesteros missed the halfway cut for the 10th time in 12 tournaments.

Ballesteros, bothered by an ailing back and tendinitis in both arms, had eight bogeys and a double bogey en route to a second consecutive 79. His 158 total put him 148th in the field of 150.

Lehman completed the round from nine in 33 birdies after the fourth, sixth and eighth holes.



Steve Jones of the United States leaves the course after shooting a 6-under-par 65 in Scotland.

He began the back nine with a birdie at the par-10th before lightning forced him off the 11th hole.

He returned to birdie the 14th, and finished the first two days without a bogey. "I feel pleased with the way I played. Not as good as the first day, but again no bogeys and that's a sign my concentration is good."

Hallberg sits atop lead at Quad City

COAL VALLEY, Ill. (AP) — Gary Hallberg, who has missed the cut in his last 18 PGA Tour events, shot a 5-under-par 65 Thursday to take a one-stroke lead after the first round of the Quad City Classic.

"Where did that come from?" a smiling Hallberg asked reporters. "I can't expect to shoot that every day, or even again. Sixty-five is an awfully good score — for me."

As it turned out, 65 was the best anybody could manage at the 6,762-yard Oakwood Country Club.

Three golfers were tied at 66: Dave Stockton Jr., whose father won the event in 1974; Russ Cochran, whose lone tour victory was the 1991 Western Open; and former University of Iowa golfer Sean McCarty, who is making his PGA Tour debut. Billy Mayfair and Scott Verplank were among 20 players at 7-under.

Hallberg, a top-100 player as recently as 1994, has made the cut just once in 23 events since September 1995. His lone tour paycheck in that span was \$2,544 for finishing 63rd in last year's Hawaiian Open.

Vincente Fernandez and Larry Mowry.

Quigley, who has played in seven Monday qualifiers in an effort to gain entry into senior tournaments since his 50th birthday on April 15, birdied five of the final six holes. He curled in a 20-footer at No. 18.

Injury bumps Wimbledon finalist from Swiss Open; Viloca advances

GSTAAD, Switzerland (AP) — A strained right arm forced Wimbledon finalist Cedric Pioline of France to withdraw from his second-round match Thursday at the Swiss Open.

Fourth-seeded Marcelo Rios of Chile, meanwhile, was upset, losing to Spanish qualifier Juan Albert Viloca 6-3, 7-6 (7-3).

Looking tired and needing treatment for his arm twice during changeovers, Pioline was trailing 6-2, 3-2 before withdrawing, giving No. 2 seed Alex Corretja of Spain a place in the quarterfinals.

"My arm just doesn't feel like holding a racket anymore," said Pioline, who described the injury as pain in the right arm. "I can only say it's due to overwork. Too many serves, too much stress, too much that."

Pioline, who vaulted to No. 23 in the world rankings from 44 following his success at Wimbledon, said the arm was bothering him for several days and getting progressively worse.

"I don't think it's too serious or that it will take long to heal," said Pioline, who plans to take a week off. "But you just can't let it degenerate."



Frenchman Cedric Pioline returns a shot to Spaniard Alex Corretja during their match Thursday in Gstaad, Switzerland.

Viloca's victory over the world's No. 9 player marked the Spaniard's first triumph over a top-10 player.

Meanwhile, German wildcard Nicolas Kiefer defeated American Richey Reneberg 7-5, 6-3. "It was a match of streaks for both of us," said Pioline, who upset defending champion Albert Costa in the opening round. "He happened to win all the big points."

"I was disappointed because I felt I had a good shot at winning. But I felt I played well so you can't be too upset."

Seventh-seed Alberto Berasategui of Spain defeated Italy's Renzo Furlan 7-6 (7-2), 1-6, 7-5 to advance to the quarterfinals, where he will face Corretja.

In other quarterfinals Friday,

No. 8 seed Wayne Ferreira of South Africa plays Switzerland's Marc Rosset, 28th in the world; Spain's Javier Sanchez meets No. 6 Felix Mantilla, a Swiss Open finalist last year, and Kiefer faces Viloca.

Norman moves up on rally over Voinea

BASTAD, Sweden (AP) — Fourth-seeded Magnus Norman of Sweden trailed 0-5 in the deciding set Thursday and rallied to beat Adrian Voinea of Romania 3-6, 3-6, 7-6 (7-3) in the Swedish Open.

Norman became only the third seeded player to advance to the quarterfinals, as half the seeds, including No. 1 Thomas Johansson, also of Sweden, lost early in the tournament.

In other matches Thursday, American Jeff Tarango upset No. 6 Marcelo Filippini of Uruguay 6-3, 6-4 to move into the quarter-

final round; Patrik Fredriksson of Sweden defeated countryman Marcus Sarstrand 6-4, 6-3; and Carlos Costa of Spain beat Marcelo Craea of Germany 6-3, 6-4.

After losing the first set 6-3, Voinea broke Norman's serve three consecutive times to win the second set 6-3 and breeze into a seemingly unstoppable 5-0 lead in the final set.

But Norman, who wore down second-seeded Goran Ivanisevic in a Wimbledon second-round five-set match, came back slowly into the match after saving a

match point at 1-5. He then broke Voinea three times for a 6-5 lead.

Voinea made one last stand and broke Norman's serve to tie the set 6-6, but he lost the tiebreaker 7-3.

The match lasted 2 hours and 26 minutes.

In Friday's quarterfinals, Tarango plays Norman while Fredriksson faces Costa. The other matches pit No. 5 Karol Kucera of the Czech Republic against fourth-seeded Magnus Larsson of Sweden and Juan Antonio Mann of Spain against Thomas Nydahl of Sweden.

Top seed upset at Newport grass-court tourney

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Seventh-seeded Leander Paes battled strong winds and bright sunshine in upsetting top-seeded Alex Radulescu on Thursday in the quarterfinals of the Miller Lite Hall of Fame Championships.

"I was using the wind instead of fighting it," he said of his 7-6, 7-4 victory.

Radulescu, a hard-serving Romanian, had such trouble with the sun at one end of the court that he hit one serve underhanded.

Paes, not known as a big server,

never lost a service game.

Neither player managed a break in the second set, although Paes had a couple of chances. Paes won the tiebreaker easily, taking a 5-0 lead after Radulescu missed a volley on the first point.

"I mis-hit so many shots today," said Radulescu, who added he's tired from playing so many tournaments this year. "I didn't feel confident the whole match."

It is the second straight year Paes has upset the top seed in the quarterfinals. "I don't think the seedings matter too much at this stage," he said.

In another quarterfinal match Thursday, fifth-seeded Sergis Sargsian defeated No. 4 Sandor Stolle 6-3, 7-5. Stolle went into the match as a favorite because he is the more experienced grass-court player and Sargsian is a baseline hitter. "There's no way with my experience on grass I should lose to someone like him," Stolle said.

"When you look at the draw and see all the grass-court players who start to wonder if you belong here," said Sargsian, a 24-year-old Armenian, who will play in an ATP semifinal for the first time Saturday.

Becker signs up for U.S. Open — maybe his last

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — Boris Becker entered the U.S. Open on Thursday, a week after the German star made his final Wimbledon appearance.

Becker, 29, the 1989 U.S. Open champion who missed last year's tournament because of a wrist injury, will likely make his final

Grand Slam appearance in the Aug. 25-Sept. 7 tournament at New York. "I'm very glad that Boris will make at least one more appearance at the U.S. Open," tournament director Jay Snyder said. "He has always been one of the most exciting players in the world, and an integral part of

U.S. Open history the last 12 years."

Becker, a three-time Wimbledon champion, said last week that he would only continue to play in one-week ATP Tour events, and has no plans to play in Grand Slams events beyond this year.

Duo shares lead in Michigan Senior event

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Larry Gilbert and Dana Quigley, both career club pros before turning 50, shared a one-stroke lead after the first round of the Senior Players Championship on Thursday.

Gilbert and Quigley each shot 5-under-par 67s over the 6,876-

yard Tournament Players Club of Michigan course. Quigley, a rookie, is winless on the Senior PGA Tour and Gilbert has won twice since 1993.

South African John Bland and Dave Stockton were both at 68, one stroke better than Jack Nicklaus, John Schroeder,

and Larry Mowry.

Quigley, who has played in seven Monday qualifiers in an effort to gain entry into senior tournaments since his 50th birthday on April 15, birdied five of the final six holes. He curled in a 20-footer at No. 18.

At age 47, former champ Holmes steps into ring again

NEW YORK (AP) — With a three-piece band providing the accompaniment, two-time heavyweight champion Larry Holmes stepped out on a balcony of Manhattan's 21 Club Wednesday and halted lunchtime traffic by singing to the passing pedestrians.

His rap song had some uncomplicated rinky-dink about managers and promoters, people Holmes has tangled with over a lifetime in the ring.

"I have no love for managers and promoters," he said. "I love me. Managers and promoters don't like me. I do the best for my fighter. My fighter happens to be me."

Holmes was celebrating his return to Madison Square Garden, where he fights Maurice Harris on July 29 in a match to

be televised by USA Network. In a co-feature of the card, undefeated Richie Muirto fights journeyman Bert Cooper.

The last time Holmes fought in the Garden was 1979 against Mike Weaver. Harris missed the bout, but he had a good excuse because he was only 4 years old.

Holmes is 47, a bit on the elderly side for a boxer, if not for a balcony singer.

"I feel like 90, sometimes," he said. "I'm 47, but a 21-year-old can't keep up with me."

For a year, Tyson's a fighter without a state

The Associated Press

Mike Tyson, barred from boxing in Nevada for at least a year, should probably forget about fighting anywhere in the world during the ban.

Officials in New York and New Jersey — the two other states in which he has fought since winning the heavyweight title in 1986 — say they wouldn't sanction a Tyson bout. Other states are expected to follow suit.

"I've talked to a couple of other states and I feel strongly all states will honor our revocation," Marc Ratner, director of the Nevada State Athletic Commission, said Thursday.

Tyson was fined \$3 million and lost his Nevada boxing license for biting Evander Holyfield's ears during their WBA heavyweight title fight in Las Vegas on June 28. Tyson, who was disqualified

after the third round, can apply for reinstatement in a year.

The commission's ruling Wednesday does not automatically bar Tyson from fighting outside Nevada. A new federal boxing law doesn't address whether state revocations have to be honored in other jurisdictions.

Nonetheless, Tyson won't find much sympathy among the more than 40 state commissions that regulate boxing in the United States.

Rob Lynch, assistant chief inspector with the California Athletic Commission, says his

state will not sanction a Tyson fight. "I don't think any of the states would," he said.

And if Tyson considers fighting outside the country, he faces obstacles on two fronts.

Since he was convicted of rape he would need permission from his parole officer to leave the country. Also, such a venture would no doubt anger the Nevada regulators and jeopardize his chances of getting his license back.

Bruce Anderson, executive director of the Oregon Boxing and Wrestling Commission, said the language by the Nevada panel suggested that this was a matter left to individual states to interpret.

"Naturally my recommendation would be to honor Nevada's ruling," he said.

Added Diane Watson, a spokeswoman for Tennessee's boxing

regulatory board: "Mike Tyson is not licensed to box in the state of Tennessee and I don't think he could get a license."

The same held for those states where big-time bouts are more common.

"Whatever they did, we're going to go along with it," said Billy Lyons, chairman of the Mississippi Athletic Commission.

Larry Hazard, New Jersey's boxing commissioner, indicated he would honor the ban, but he expects it to be lifted in a year.

"I'm sure Mike Tyson being the attraction he is in the sport of boxing, and the attraction he is in the state of Nevada, and with the financial investment placed in him ... all these things will weigh in his favor," Hazard said. "If he lives a clean life and gets psychological counseling, I do believe strongly they will give him his license back."



Mike Tyson

NASCAR

THIS WEEK

On TV All Times Mountain

- Winston Cup Jiffy Lube 300 qualifying 1 p.m. • Friday • SV
- Craftsman Truck Louisville 250 11:30 a.m. • Saturday • CBS
- Busch Grand National Advance 250 6 p.m. • Saturday • TNN
- Winston Cup Jiffy Lube 300 11 a.m. • Sunday • TNN

TV listings provided by TVE Events. Times subject to change.

1997 POINTS STANDINGS

WINSTON CUP	BUSCH	TRUCK
1. Jeff Gordon, 2,400	1. Randy LaJoie, 2,678	1. Rich Bickle, 1,839
2. Terry Labonte, 2,346	2. Todd Bodine, 2,646	2. Jack Sprague, 1,729
3. Mark Martin, 2,290	3. Phil Parsons, 2,363	3. Joe Ruttman, 1,697
4. Dale Jarrett, 2,278	4. Steve Park, 2,245	4. Chuck Bown, 1,652
5. J. J. Yeary, 2,113	5. Budshak Jones, 2,183	5. Jay Sader, 1,616
6. Dale Earnhardt, 2,113	6. Mike McLaughlin, 2,122	6. Mike Bliss, 1,615
7. Bobby Labonte, 2,029	7. Kevin Lepage, 2,083	7. Ron Hornaday, 1,577
8. Ricky Rudd, 1,536	8. Hermo Sadler, 2,077	8. Kenny Irwin, 1,573
9. Jeremy Mayfield, 1,850	9. Elliott Sader, 2,064	9. Rick Currell, 1,562
10. Ted Musgrave, 1,645	10. Elton Sawyer, 1,910	10. Butch Miller, 1,552

FROM LAST WEEK

WINSTON CUP: John Andretti, who had led 20 laps all year, dominated the Pepsi 400 by leading 113 out of the 160 in Daytona's Independence Weekend classic.

It was Andretti's first victory on the Winston Cup circuit.

The race went under caution with five laps remaining, but NASCAR's clean-up crew quickly cleared the track so the drivers could finish the final lap under the green flag.

With Dale Earnhardt on his bumper, Andretti cruised to the win, while Terry Labonte and Sterling Marlin stormed,

past Earnhardt. Mark Martin, Ward Burton and Dick Trickle were involved in a crash on the last lap while trying to make moves to the front.

BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL: Randy LaJoie won a highly competitive race on the Milwaukee Mile in West Allis, Wis.

CRAFTSMAN TRUCK SERIES: Ron Hornaday made it two-out-of-three with a victory at Milwaukee.

Hornaday, the current series champion, has won three times this season.

TOP 10

Weekly rankings by NASCAR This Week writer Monte Dutton. Last week's ranking is in parentheses.

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| 1. Jeff Gordon (1)
He's lucky, too | 6. Ricky Rudd (5)
Crashed at Daytona |
| 2. Terry Labonte (3)
Two straight runner-ups | 7. Rusty Wallace (8)
Solid Daytona |
| 3. Mark Martin (2)
Top-10 streak ended | 8. Jeff Burton (7)
Quite consistent |
| 4. Dale Jarrett (4)
Due for a "W" | 9. Dale Earnhardt (10)
Failed again |
| 5. Ernie Irvan (6)
Defender at Loudon | 10. John Andretti (Unranked)
Dominant at Daytona |

ON THE SCHEDULE

Date	Race	Pole*	Winner*
June 1	Miler 500, Dover, Del.	B. Labonte	Rudd
June 8	Pocono 500, Long Pond, Pa.	D. Hamilton	Gordon
June 15	Miler 400, Brooklyn, Mich.	Jarrett	Irvan
June 22	California 500, Fontana, Calif.	Nemchek	Gordon
July 5	Pepsi 400, Daytona	Skinner	Andretti
July 13	Jiffy Lube 300, Loudon, N.H.	Craven	(Irvan)
July 20	Pennsylvania 500, Long Pond, Pa.	(Martin)	(Wallace)
Aug. 2	Brickyard 400, Indianapolis	(Gordon)	(Jarett)
Aug. 10	Bus at the Glen, Watkins Glen, N.Y.	(E. Earnhardt)	(B. Bodine)
Aug. 17	ITW Devilbiss 400, Brooklyn, Mich.	(J. Burton)	(Jarett)
Aug. 23	Goody's 500, Bristol	(Martin)	(R. Wallace)
Aug. 31	Mountain Dew Southern 500, Darlington	(Gordon)	(Gordon)
Sept. 21	Winston Cup 400, Richmond	(Martin)	(Irvan)
Sept. 14	New Hampshire 300, Loudon, N.H.	X	X
Sept. 21	MBNA 500, Dover	(B. Labonte)	(Gordon)

*denotes last year's pole and race winners

Mike Skinner vs. Jimmy Spencer

Skinner, who had won the pole, and Spencer, who started fifth, crashed on the 33rd lap of the Pepsi 400. Spencer said Skinner clipped him; Skinner said someone hit him.

"Mike Skinner just made a dumb mistake," said Spencer. "You know, the way he talks, I guess he just deserves what he gets. But he also took me

out with him. Stupid. You know, they call them rookies, and he is definitely a rookie."

Gazette Motorsports Writer Monte Dutton gives his opinion: "No one really knows what happened except those two, and they might not know what happened either, from the difference in their versions of the crash."

MECHANICS' CORNER

The 17th in a series of tips compiled by crew members at Bahari Racing's Pennzoil-sponsored team and driver Jimmy Benson: "If your engine starts to 'knock' or 'ping' upon acceleration, especially in an older car, a likely cause is carbon buildup inside of the combustion chambers. A possible cure is the use of a mid-grade or premium fuel, which has higher octane ratings than regular.

■ **Tip:** Johnny Benson's tip. Send us yours. Write NASCAR This Week Tip, c/o The Gazette, 2501 E. Franklin Blvd., N.C. 28054.

FROM THE ARCHIVES:

The rich history of NASCAR:

During the brief history of Winston Cup racing in New Hampshire, Dale Earnhardt had a rather difficult time. The most consistent driver in modern stock car racing history has finished in the top five only once on Bob Bahre's 1.058-mile track. Only Rudy in 1934 distinguishes the intimidator on what, before the current season, had been the circuit's newest track.

COMING UP: July 13, Jiffy Lube 300. WHERE: New Hampshire International Speedway, Loudon, N.H. ABOUT THE TRACK: The 1.058-mile track is quite the conversation piece in New England, as it is New Hampshire's only major-league sports venue. The Winston Cup Series debuted here in 1993.



Irvan

CHAMPION: Ernie Irvan won for the first time since his near-fatal 1994 crash in last year's running of this event.

THE FAVORITES: No one has won twice since NASCAR came to New Hampshire. Irvan, Rusty Wallace, Ricky Rudd and Jeff

ALMOST HOME COOKING

Make a short trip north from New Hampshire International Speedway to the west banks of Lake Winnepesaukee and visit the William Tell Lodge. Rack of lamb, with mint sauce, comes highly recommended.

Gordon have each won once. Mark Martin, Terry Labonte, Dale Jarrett and Dale Earnhardt should contend. THREE WHO COULD SURPRISE: It will be interesting to see if the Daytona win provides momentum to John Andretti. Ricky Craven won the pole last year.



Craven

variety of tracks—Randy LaJoie has been considered the favorite when the series visits Myrtle Beach (S.C.) Speedway on a Saturday-night 250-lapper. CRAFTSMAN TRUCK SERIES: The oddly shaped short track in Louisville, Ky., is the site of this week's SuperTruck battle.

YOUR TURN

READERS ASK THE QUESTIONS

Dear NASCAR This Week, I am writing this letter to ask if you could relay a message to the NASCAR drivers. I would like to know if you could tell them and their sponsors thanks for their autograph donations.

My name is Richard Ward and I'm in the hospital waiting on a heart transplant. I've been here 21 months now and one thing that helps my time go by is the great sport of auto racing.

Anyway, the donations I received from most of their PR people are going for organ and bone marrow transplants and getting out the message.

I know a lot of times the word never gets back to the drivers and sponsors and I just wanted them to know I'm very, very grateful.

Richard D. Ward
Iowa City, Iowa

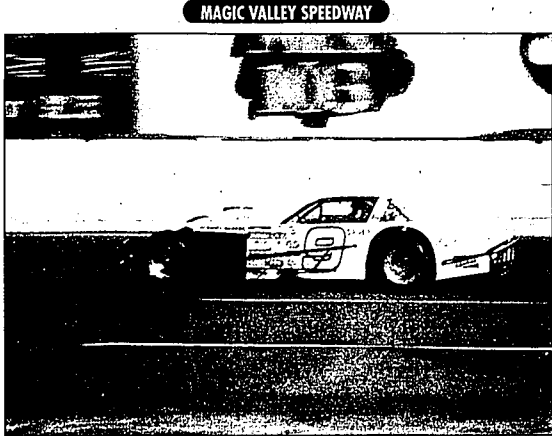


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Dick Capps races toward victory in a recent Magic Valley Speedway event.

Twin Falls firefighter Dick Capps celebrates life in the fast lane

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dick Capps holds the Daytona 500 speed record for the Grand American Modified division. Now he hopes to rev up for the second half of the season.

Capps got off to a slow start this summer, and is currently sixth in the season points standings. "Finally," Capps said, relieved after picking up his first main event win of the season last week. "We have been in position to win before ... but something has always happened."

Capps has won just one

main event in each of the three seasons he has been competing in the NASCAR Winston Racing Series, a trend he and his many fans hope to change this year.

Capps, 45, is a captain with the Twin Falls Fire Department. His racing efforts are backed by a solid crew of Ronn Schwartz, Gary Young, John Lane, Tony Praler, Gary Earl and his younger brother, Jimmy.

Capps started his racing career on motorcycles, then moved on to Go-Karts and then mini-sprints. His racing has spanned the last 28 years and is an important part of his life with his wife, Delree.

"This is our hobby right now, and camping and vacations have had to wait," Delree said. She attends every race and is her husband's chief cheerleader. Delree is a portrait artist and works for the state.

Lily and Alice, the Capps' two dogs, complete the household. Capps and his modified-division compellers will be in action Saturday night, with racing beginning at 7 p.m.

The other local stock car classes, including the fox stocks, also will be on the track.

Reserved seat tickets for the NAPA 150 Northwest Tour race Sept. 20 will be available at the Speedway souvenir booth.

Dear NASCAR This Week,

I like to point out the things which make NASCAR the greatest sport in the world today. For example: In your article in the May 30 issue Crew of the Week, someone had the compassion to feature a very important team, which fans like myself usually don't even notice. I would like to say thank you for bringing the State Highway Patrol into the spotlight.

Another great example is the new advertisements using the drivers with their wives. I feel this is the perfect way to promote family values in a sport as well as projecting a great image for the advertiser.

I do have a couple of favorite drivers: Dale Earnhardt and Dale Jarrett. I feel no need to praise or condemn their progress; after all, you can't just see one or two without seeing the other 40. They are all good or they wouldn't be part of Winston Cup.

Paul A. Loftin
Conover, N.C.

In 1998, Pepsi 400 will come to prime time

By Monte Dutton
NASCAR This Week

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Motorsports will get its first live prime-time exposure on network TV when the Pepsi 400 is run at night.

In a lavish press conference held outside Daytona International Speedway on Friday, president John Graham announced a \$3- to \$5-million lighting project that will allow night stock car races on the 2.5-mile superspeedway.

Musco Lighting, the Iowa-based company that devised a similar system for Charlotte Motor Speedway and Texas Motor Speedway, will begin preparation and construction immediately.

CBS signed a contract to televise the Pepsi 400, beginning in 1998, at the end of last year.

With "Stars and Stripes Forever" blaring, Graham said the race, to be held on July 4, 1998, beginning at 8 p.m., will be the "largest Independence Day celebration in the country" and "the

greatest sports spectacle of the summer."

The Daytona 500 will continue to be held in the daytime, also on CBS.

WHAT GIVES? Jeff Gordon has won 17 races in a season and a half. His teammate Terry Labonte, who supposedly has access to the same equipment and resources, has

won twice.

Can Gordon, Labonte or the third Hendrick Motorsports driver, Ricky Craven, explain it?

No.

Does it bother Labonte and Craven?

"Yes," said Labonte, the Winston Cup Series champion. "I haven't figured out why that is."

If you've got a question or a comment, write: NASCAR This Week Your Turn, c/o The Gazette, 25 E. Franklin Blvd., Gastonia, N.C. 28054

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SPORTS

Vasseur wins stage, just like his dad

Son surpasses father's 1970 victory; Cippollini slips to 2nd

LA CHATRE, France (AP) — Like father, like son on a bike. France's Cedric Vasseur equaled his father Alain in winning a stage of the Tour de France, then surpassed him by taking over the leader's yellow jersey.

The older Vasseur won a stage in 1970. The younger Vasseur made a solo race for more than half of the fifth stage Thursday to take the lead in the overall standings, something his father couldn't do.

Vasseur left the pack after 71 miles of the stage from Chantonay to La Chatre, 162.5 miles.

"To leave the pack so far from the finish, that takes courage and a lot of class," Alain said. "My father taught me ... cycling is a difficult sport. I don't want to have a big head about this."

His father, who has a small bicycle shop in northern France, was proud of his son's victory and overall lead.

"It's a great honor. I was really with him the last 15 kilometers (9.3 miles)," Alain said from his home.

His son had more than a 17-minute lead over the pack at one time, but it was shaved in the final hour of his 85-mile solo ride.

He ended up more than two minutes ahead of a small group of riders, led by Australian Stuart O'Grady.

O'Grady is a member of the GAN team like Vasseur and his job was to break the rhythm of the small group to keep them from overtaking his teammate.

He succeeded and gained second place in the stage.

"He controlled everything and we did everything we wanted," Vasseur said.

The main pack finished 3:24 back.

That gap enabled Vasseur to gain the overall lead from Mario Cipollini, who now is second, more than two minutes behind.



Overall leader Mario Cipollini of Italy enjoys the two doves given to him prior to the start of the fifth stage of the Tour de France Thursday in France.

Erik Zabel is third, a few seconds behind Cipollini.

Alex Zuelle of Switzerland, the 1995 runner-up, dropped out of the race. Zuelle was more than four minutes behind after four stages.

Zuelle had broken a collarbone during the Tour of Switzerland in June. He was operated on and started the Tour de France with a special brace and screws in the collarbone.

Although he did not fall in any

of the crashes that plagued the Tour de France over the first four days, he was the only top rider hindered in all three of them, losing about a minute each time.

He was getting more and more discouraged because his shoulder still was hurting, so he and his team manager decided not to take any more risks.

Another Swiss rider, Tony Rominger, dropped out Tuesday when he fell and broke a collarbone.

LE TOUR DE FRANCE '97

At a glance

□ **STAGE:** The fifth stage from Chantonay to La Chatre, 162.5 miles.

□ **WINNER:** Cedric Vasseur of France won easily after breaking away early. It was the first non-sprint finish this week, as he held on for a two-minute victory after his lead was once 17 minutes. Second was Stuart O'Grady of Australia, Vasseur's GAN teammate, with Francisco Cabello of Spain third.

□ **YELLOW JERSEY:** Vasseur took over the yellow jersey. Entering the day 1 minute, 21 seconds behind, he now is leading by 2:17. Mario Cipollini is second, with Erik Zabel third.

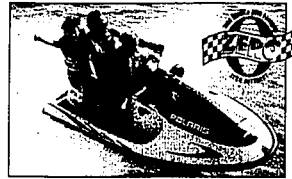
□ **TOUR TIDBIT:** Alain Vasseur, Cedric's father, won a stage in 1970.

□ **QUOTE OF THE DAY:** "To leave the pack so far from the finish, that takes courage and a lot of class," Alain Vasseur, about his son's early long breakaway.

□ **THE NEXT STAGE:** The sixth stage from Le Blanc to Marennes, 134.2 miles.

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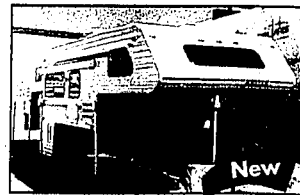
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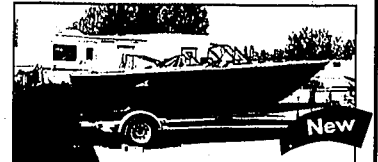


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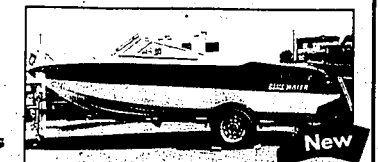
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Dinner

Continued from E1
Karen Raskopf, who first tried the pizza at the company test kitchen in Dallas.

The stores already offered breakfast pizzas in the shape of a hot dog, easier to eat one-handed. Encouraged by the feedback, they introduced this month.

In 1995, law enforcement officers investigating 37,221 fatal crashes nationwide cited inattentive driving as a factor in 65 percent of the time, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, which preaches that driving is a full-time job.

The average American ate 13 meals in a car last year — up from 11 in 1990 and nine in 1984, according to NPD Group, a New York-based consumer marketing research company.

"You think you had cholesterol are the most dangerous things about fast food," says NPD's Harry Balzer, who thinks car bills are needed. "The most dangerous thing is eating in your car."

But when it comes to meetings, Dawn Sanger, a business consultant from Falls Church, Va., took her eyes off the road one day to eat a McDonald's hamburger and balance a Coke in the cup holder of her pale blue Jaguar.

"I went right through a red light. Fortunately, nobody was hurt. It was just really an eye opener on how dangerous it is," says Sanger, who rarely eats and drives at the same time anymore.

Ken Walsh compromises. He nibbles on a few Wendy's fries and sips on a Coke he keeps between his thighs as he maneuvers his Ford pickup through lunch time traffic in Arlington. But he won't eat his burger until he gets where he's going.

Can he steer, eat and drink at the same time? "I can't say for sure," he promised, but yeah, I can do it," he says. "You just keep shifting the drink around and try not to get too much in the way of fries."

Safety issues aside, this trend may be unstoppable. Mini microwaves are being designed for the car. Built-in trash compactors and coolers are coming. Try tables that fold down from the back seat for more room on the dashboard. And try tables that strap to the steering wheel as already available for motorists who want to park and dine.

Some people are trying to design all kinds of wacky things for cars that you find in your home," says Bill Fluharty, automotive interior designer for Prince Corp., a division of Johnson Controls, in Farmington Hills, Michigan. "Whether they're appropriate or not we have to decide."

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NOTICE OF LETTING
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FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONCERNING THIS PROPOSAL PLEASE CONTACT RESIDENT ENGINEER BILL MERRITT AT (208)858-1250.
 Proposals must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the requirements of Section 102 - Bidding Requirements and Conditions of the Idaho Standard Specifications for Highway Construction, Edition of 1995.
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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF DECISION
 USDA - Forest Service
 Sawtooth National Forest
 Twin Falls Ranger District
 Cassia County, Idaho
 Timber Sale
 On July 3, 1997, the District Ranger made a decision to implement Alternative 3. This alternative provides silvicultural treatments on 230 acres of mixed-conifer forest. Approximately 4 miles of road will be improved and 1/2 mile of existing road will be obliterated. Copies of the Decision Notice and Finding of No Significant Impact and the Environmental Assessment are available upon request from the Twin Falls Ranger District Office, 2847 Kimberly Road East, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
 This Decision is subject to appeal pursuant to 38 CFR 215.7. A written Notice of Appeal must be post-marked within 45 days of the date this notice is published in the Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho. The Notice of Appeal should be sent to: USDA Forest Service, Intermountain Region, Attn: Actg. District Office, 324 25 Street, Ogden, Utah 84401. Phone: (801) 625-5600. Only those that have commented during the 30 day review or participated in the scoping process may submit a Notice of Appeal. Appeals must meet the content requirements of 38 CFR 215.14. For further information on this decision, contact David McClymonts, 2047 Kimberly Road East, Twin Falls, ID 83301; Phone (208) 737-3200.
PUBLISH: July 11, 1997

LEGAL NOTICE

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL
 Twin Falls County is accepting proposals for a Project Coordinator for the 1000 Springs Grade-Bypass Management Plan. Information packets are available in the County Commissioners' office at 425 Shoshone St. N. Twin Falls, Idaho. Deadline to submit proposal is July 16, 1997 at 6:00 PM.
PUBLISH: July 11, 1997

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OF COMMISSIONERS TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO
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SECTION 0020 INVITATION TO BID
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TWIN FALLS COUNTY HUB BUTTE LANDFILL CELL NO. 2 LINER SYSTEM
 Enclosed each bid in a sealed envelope bearing the title "Twin Falls County, Hub Butte Landfill, Cell No. 2 Liner System" and the name and address of the bidder and bid opening time and date. Submit three (3) copies of the bid each bearing original signatures on all required bid forms. Correct and timely delivery of the bid is the sole responsibility of the bidder. Bids shall be addressed to: Attn: Dennis Maughan, Commissioner, Twin Falls County, P.O. Box 128 425 Shoshone Avenue N. Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 Bids received later than the appointed time will not be accepted. Bid opening will be in the Conference Room, 425 Shoshone Avenue N. Twin Falls, Idaho. Interested parties are invited to attend. The bids shall be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check in the amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the total amount of the bid. The Contract Documents may be examined at the following locations: Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho Associated General Contractors, 124 Blue Lakes Blvd South, Twin Falls, Idaho Intermountain Contractors, 415 North Curtis Road, Boise, Idaho Intermountain Contractors, 1743 West Alexander, Salt Lake City, Utah Contract documents may be obtained from SCS Engineers upon payment of fifty five dollars (\$55.00) for each set. Payment is to be made to SCS Engineers, Inc. Documents are available Monday through Friday, from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. (Pacific Time) beginning Monday, July 14, 1997 from: Attn: Ted Massari, Project Engineer, SCS Engineers, Suite 107, 140th Avenue NE, Bellevue, Washington (425) 746-6500 If mailing of the material is desired, the prospective bidder must provide payment of \$35.00, a street address and telephone number in addition to the Post Office Box number, if any. A Pre-Bid Walk for Bidders will be conducted on Monday, July 28, 1997 at 9:00 A.M. Twin Falls County reserves the right to reject all bids or any bid not conforming to the intent and purpose of the contract Documents, to reject any bid not in compliance with all prescibed public bidding procedures and requirements, and to reject for good cause any or all proposals upon a finding that it is in the public interest to do so, and to waive irregularity in the bids and/or in the bidding. Twin Falls County hereby notifies all bidders that minority and women's business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, creed, sex, age, or national origin in consideration of an award.

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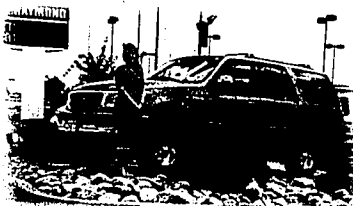
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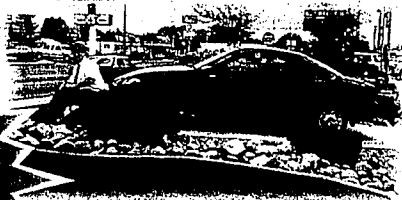
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'Roar' into an old adventure

In a summer when new network series are scarce, one of the very few is debuting with a literal "Roar."

Filmed in Australia, the new Fox show premiering Monday (9 p.m. ET) is an adventure set in 400 A.D. A reluctant young Celtic hero named Conor (played by Heath Ledger) leads his people against the queen (Lisa Zane) sent by the Roman Empire* to orchestrate a takeover of the territory that ultimately would become Ireland. Conor also has a personal vendetta to settle with her, since she oversaw the massacre of his family.

The saga was created by Shaun Cassidy ("American Gothic") and Ron Koslow ("Beauty and the Beast").

A newcomer to American viewers, Ledger has worked on several series in his native Australia. He initially auditioned for one of "Roar's" supporting parts, "and I thought I did a fairly good job. They rang my agent a couple of days later and said they were really interested in me for the role of Conor, and they wanted to fly me to L.A. for the final audition. I was working on a TV series in Sydney, so the only possible time they could get me to California was on a weekend. I got there on a Friday night and didn't sleep, because my internal clock was off. I did the audition the next morning, and it was

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pretty intense for me, because we don't do it the same way in Australia. All the producers and representatives from Fox and Universal Television were there and I was really sweating it out. I got through it, but even Shaun told me it wasn't a very good audition. I jumped right back on the plane, and getting back into Sydney when it was Monday morning there, it was like going through time-travel. It proved worth it two weeks later, when Ledger learned he'd won "Roar's" starring role. "I was blown away," he confirms. "It wasn't until a week later that it really sunk in. I loved 'Braveheart,' and if I hadn't gotten this part, I would have felt it was a real shame. I love doing it, and auditioned for one of "Roar's" supporting parts. Recently, we spent a whole day just doing scenes of running, fighting and riding horses through a forest."

Ledger maintains that none of "Roar's" plentiful action is extraneous. "The characters are always fighting out of passion for a cause, whether it's in retaliation for lost family members or to unite the clan. A lot of codes don't have much action at all, and that's what's good about this. It's a very emotional show as well."

Showtime loads 'Dead Man's Gun'

We've all heard the phrase "guns don't kill people, people kill people."

But what if it was a very special gun, one that had a devastating effect on anyone who touched it?

That's the premise behind the new Showtime anthology, "Dead Man's Gun," making its series debut July 13 at 10 p.m. (all times Eastern) with back-to-back installments; subsequent episodes air Wednesdays at 10 p.m.

The series premiered with a pilot trilogy last March. It's the brainchild of the writer-director team of siblings Ed and Howard Spielberg ("Kung Fu," "The Young Riders"), Henry Winkler is executive producer; Larry Sugar is producer.

Set in the American West of the 1870s, "Dead Man's Gun" follows a gun—a pearl-handled, engraved, gold-inlaid replica of a Smith and Wesson 1875 S&W—passed from hand to hand and leaves no life unaltered.

Says Ed Spielberg, "When we began writing the stories, I was an collector of motorcycles, old cars and nuts and bolts and stuff. We designed a special gun based on the 1875 Scottfield, Smith and Wesson, which was a hard-luck gun. And Mr. Scottfield committed suicide with his own gun."



No two series are alike in Showtime's 'Dead Man's Gun.'

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This ironic real-life twist mirrors what the Spielmans are trying to accomplish with the stories they are writing for "Dead Man's Gun."

Says Sugar: "One of the things that's interesting about this series is that it is not a classic Western. It's more of an urban or contemporary Western. Even though we're in the 1870s, we have a very contemporary feel, and we have in every one of the stories a little twist a la 'Twilight Zone.'"

Says Ed Spielberg: "Of all the shows in the anthology, no two will ever be alike, and we will never turn a character the same way. But—and this is the key—is a profound morality tale. In other words, they may be dark and edgy, but these shows are profoundly optimistic because they presuppose that there is a kind of ironic justice in the universe. If you do a willing bad thing, it's going to get you."

But don't expect a fantasy Western along the lines of "The Wild, Wild West" or "The Adventures of Brisco County Jr.," says Winkler. "They get so cute about it that the audience does not trust it to be real. Not in the Western part of it, but in the emotional part of it."

Thurman is in next—H.L.

At the 27-year-old, who, many think, steals "Batman and Robin" with her over-the-top portrayal of lethal femme fatale Poison Ivy, will next be seen in the futuristic thriller "Gattaca," co-starring her current amant and possible husband-to-be Ethan Hawke. (She was previously married for 18 months, to actor Gary Oldman.) She went on from that to "Les Misérables" and is currently filming the movie version of the classic TV series "The Avengers," playing Emma Peel, the role that made Diana Rigg famous in the 1960s, opposite Ralph Fiennes.

Thurman reportedly looks striking in the part, particularly with newly reddened hair, but she finds it has been one wardrobe problem. Wearing the stiletto-heeled boots that were a trademark of Mrs. Peel's in the series is supposedly giving her aching feet. Such is the price of movie stardom.

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Celebrity

Q: I heard that Madonna was having an affair with Gabriel Byrne. Is that true? —JP

A: Since splitting from Ellen Barkin a few years ago, Byrne, 47, has been seen with quite a few women, most notably Julia Ormond, his co-star in "Smith's Sense of Snow." And Madonna, 38, has been more available since losing her ties to Carlos Leon, the father of her daughter, Lourdes.

But friends of the two say that their relationship is strictly professional. They plan to make a movie together about the life of photographer Tina Modotti, and that they recently met in the south of France to discuss it because Byrne was in Paris shooting

"The Man in the Iron Mask" with Jeremy Irons, Gerard Depardieu, Leonardo DiCaprio and John Malkovich.

Q: Is David Schwimmer of "Friends" going out with anybody? —G.L.

A: Schwimmer, 30, was involved until recently with Australian actress Tasia Imbruglia, who lives in London. The two went back and forth between London and Los Angeles in order to see each other. But she broke it off earlier this year, a move that reportedly upset Schwimmer so much that he's thrown himself into his work as a way of filling the time and not thinking about it.

In the three-month break in the production of "Friends," he's doing four movies. He's also featured in "Apt Pupil" and the cable movie "Brest Men"—and next stars the Harrison Ford-Anne Heche film "Six Days, Seven Nights," followed by "The Hot Chick."

Q: What will the beautiful Uma

Clive Robertson: There's no business like show business

Soap Summs Set Grievs

Clive Robertson, the English actor who plays the mysterious, and perhaps dangerous Ben Evans on "Sunset Beach," doesn't exactly call "Clive" a curse word. "I've had several, shall we say, learning experiences since I came to Los Angeles to do the series."

First was L.A.'s weather. "It's nothing at all like London's," says Robertson. "There's so much sunshine here. I love it. I've been told it could get boring having the same weather most of the time. But I can't imagine ever tiring of it."

And then there's the work. An actor with considerable credits in theater, film, and television — he also did an English soap called "London Bridge" — Robertson says, with typically terse British understatement, "There's a lot of it." He adds, "But I'm enjoying it."



Clive Robertson
Ben on 'Sunset Beach'

He cites what he hopes will be a one-time-only incident in which the show went on a hectic shooting spree that was like nothing he'd ever experienced before.

"For some reason, we had to do three episodes in one day, and three more the next day. That was more than a week's worth of shows shot in two days. That was the most I've done at any time. I would like to think we'll probably never have to do that again. But, as I've been told — don't ever say never when you're doing a daytime show."

Even normal shooting schedules are heavier than anything he's had to do before. "What I was concerned with was not the quantity of work that has to be done in a relatively limited time frame," he said, "but how it would affect the quality of the performance. I had been used to having enough rehearsal time to work on how I would play a character. But that wasn't going to happen with the show. I had to learn very early on that it has to be spontaneous. There's no other way to do a daily series like this. Clive Robertson didn't grow up wanting to be an actor. The

epiphany for him didn't happen until he was already an established businessman. The son of a Scottish fighter pilot in the Royal Air Force, Clive became increasingly dissatisfied with a career most people would consider successful.

"I went to East Africa for a while and thought about what I really wanted to do with my life," Robertson says.

At some point he realized that despite his success in the world of commerce, for him, there would be no business like show business. He returned to London and began to study. He soon landed roles in a number of plays, films, and television shows, including "London Bridge."

"And now, here I am on 'Sunset Beach,'" Robertson laughed. "I'm actually working on Aaron Spelling show, and learning a lot, and having a wonderful time of it."

The character of Ben Evans on "Sunset Beach" is obviously

not having such a wonderful time. He's tormented by some deep, dark tragedy that involves his dead wife.

"I see him very much like the deWinter character in 'Rebecca,'" Robertson says. "Did he kill his wife? If not, why is her presence in his life so overwhelming? It is because of his grief at losing her? Or is it guilt after all?"

Of course, in "Rebecca," the secret is revealed and the character is at last free to find happiness with the woman who loves him. On "Sunset Beach," loves Ben despite warnings that he might be a murderer, and we know that for Annie (Sarah Buxton), any danger he represents only heightens her desire for him. Will Ben Evans find true love again, as deWinter did? And if so, with which woman?

"Ah," says Clive Robertson, "that is what we'd all like to know, isn't it?"

ALL MY CHILDREN

After she was found in Adam's attic, Erica called Trevor for advice on turning herself in. Joe collapsed after arguing with David about Ted and Gloria. In New York, a homeless woman told Laura her mother had left her something. Jack admitted he loves Erica. Scott vowed to learn what happened to Laura when she lived in New York. Next Week: Jill decides to take a health test.

ANOTHER WORLD

Nick was formally charged with raping Toni. Cindy told Grant she's the Silver Rose Thief. Paulina overdosed on diet pills. On her 25th show anniversary (July 10) Rachel recalled the past. The twins were christened Cory and Elizabeth. Grant's publicist (Joan Rivers) gave him political advice. Austin runs high when Alex and Felicia came to lunch with Carl and Rachel. Next Week: Gary has upsetting news for Cass.

AS THE WORLD TURNS

David rejected Lucinda's story that she is his mother. A stunned Lily found Damian on her doorstep. A pregnant Barbara decided not to tell John he's the father. Holden went to Florida to follow a

Soap summaries

lead to his daughter's whereabouts. Damian told Lily he hopes to win back Lisa's love. Next Week: Connor and Mark prepare to make a statement.

BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL

James and Maggie were reminded the adoption of Sheila's baby won't be final for six months. Macy told Clark she regretted the divorce from Thorne. Jonathan faxed Ridge's letter to Taylor at her hotel, but it was delivered to Thorne instead. At Ridge's sentencing hearing, Grant testified he pushed Ridge into shooting him. Next Week: Thorne proposes to Taylor.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Out on bail, a delusional Kristen believed John would be waiting for her. Austin carried Lucas and Mike caught Sami walking. Bo rushed back to Hope, unaware

she had seen him with Billie in Rome. Meanwhile, J.L. King vowed to make David and Bo pay for betraying him. J.L. told Marlena she fears she might not resist if Stefano, her biological father, came for her. Several uninvited guests came to Marlena and John's engagement party. Next Week: Stefano is out to stop a wedding.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Nikolas saw the stables on fire and tried to get a reluctant Stee away from the computer, but was knocked out by him instead. Carly had a plan to keep A.J. from recalling their night together. Adranowski noticed a button matching the evidence button missing from Rebecca's blouse. Luke told Sony and Brenda get out of Port Charles. A sketch of the "Tin Man" prompted A.J. to recall seeing him at the Zebra Lounge. Jason realized

he knows who the killer is. Next Week: Bobbie decides to tell Katherine about Stefan.

GUIDING LIGHT

Matt and Dinah became increasingly concerned for Vanessa after Frank gave them more information about Michael's past. Michelle believed she and Jesse were thrown together for a reason. Roger was skeptical about Amanda's peace-making efforts with the Spauldings. Holly and Ross got a disturbing message from Blake. Vanessa's questions to Michael got her more than she expected or bargained for. Rick told Abigail he wants her to be part of his life. Next Week: The Blake "mystery" deepens.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Carlotta and Hank enjoyed their new home. Blair had a stroke. Todd proposed to Tea who agreed to help him get a custody of Starr. Todd later turned up with a quickie divorce from Blair. A stunned Alex faced Carlo. Or was it Mortimer? Dorian rallied Cassie and Kelly to help out fight the baby Starr. Luke and Mel told Dorian had one of their tempestuous fits. Next Week: Andy is in danger.

PORT CHARLES

Scott tried to hide his

attraction to Eve as he questioned her about the ransom money. Later, Frank evicted Eve. Lucy met with Mr. Bauch (Rex) on business. Kevin was put out by Scott's live-in arrangements. Joe assumed Karen had split from Jagger. Julie's nightmare about Greg Cooper turned frighteningly real. Next Week: Scott saves Eve from a mugger.

SUNSET BEACH

Despite his fantasies about reconciling with Meg, Ben urged her to forget him for her own good. Amanda tried to talk to Ben's mind off his troubles. Michael caught Alex packing her suitcase. Eddie told Betty he found her missing financial adviser, but her money was all gone. Next Week: Gabi gets Eddie to tell Paula about Ricardo.

YOUNG AND RESTLESS

Tony and Grace reacted to Sharon's comment about Cassie's mother. Cole was shocked at Grace's reaction to talk to her about her proposal. Veronica tried to kill herself after learning Joshua is wed to Nikki. Phyllis got a blood sample from Brian for Danny's paternity test. Olivia and Malcolm were married. Next Week: Jill has a warning for Nina.

		11:30	12p.m.	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
Free Channels														
22	KTVM	KCVM	All My Children	One Life to Live	Central Hospital	Jerry Springer	Crook & Chase	Inside Edition	America Journal	ABC News	News			
23	KUPT	KUPT	The Price Is Right	Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood	Theodore Lightfoot	Telaviv	Sesame Street	Days of Our Lives	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Baywatch	Days of Our Lives	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Baywatch	Days of Our Lives
24	KXKT	KXKT	Relonda	Gordon Elliott	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Baywatch	Days of Our Lives	Another World	Baywatch	Days of Our Lives	Another World	Baywatch	Days of Our Lives	Another World
25	KYFT	KYFT	Sunset Beach	News	Golding Light	Marjory Poff	Port Charles	Rossano	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Oprah Winfrey	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Oprah Winfrey	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Oprah Winfrey
26	KMYT	KMYT	Sold and the Beautiful	News	Bold and the Beautiful	Golding Light	Marjory Poff	Port Charles	Rossano	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Oprah Winfrey	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Oprah Winfrey	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman
27	KODK	KODK	As the World Turns	News	Bold and the Beautiful	Golding Light	Marjory Poff	Port Charles	Rossano	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Oprah Winfrey	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Oprah Winfrey	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman
28	KYRI	KYRI	All My Children	One Life to Live	Central Hospital	Jerry Springer	Crook & Chase	Inside Edition	America Journal	ABC News	News			
29	KTVB	KTVB	The Newlywed Game	Daytime Live	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Hard Copy	Blossom	Satman & Rubin	Eek! Swagwan	Big Bad Beetleborgs	Road to the Twist	The Simpsons	The Simpsons	The Simpsons
Case Channels														
30	DSM	DSM	Adventures in Wonderland	Comed Bears	Madeline	The Little Mermaid	Winnie the Pooh	DuckTales	Daniel's Grand Adventure	Movies & Specials	Charlie Brown & Snoopy	Tale Spin	DuckTales	DuckTales
31	CNN	CNN	CNN Today	CNN Today	CNN Today	Inside Politics	Inside Politics	Inside Politics	Inside Politics	Inside Politics	Inside Politics	Inside Politics	Inside Politics	Inside Politics
32	ESPN	ESPN	Sports	British Open Highlights	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials
33	SHOW	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
34	MAX	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
35	TMC	TMC	Movies	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials
36	HBO	HBO	Movies	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials
37	SCF-F	SCF-F	Masters	Night Gallery	Beyond Reality	Incredible Hulk	Lasd of the Clavats	The Cozy Mysteries	Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer	Colony, M.E.	Colony, M.E.	Colony, M.E.	Colony, M.E.	Colony, M.E.
38	ABC	ABC	Law & Order	Law & Order	Law & Order	Law & Order	Law & Order	Law & Order	Law & Order	Law & Order	Law & Order	Law & Order	Law & Order	Law & Order
39	OSC	OSC	Home Matters	Lynette Jennings Housemart	Start to Finish	Interior Motives	Home Matters	Lynette Jennings Housemart	Start to Finish	Interior Motives	Start to Finish	Interior Motives	Start to Finish	Interior Motives
40	AMC	AMC	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials
41	USA	USA	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials
42	MTV	MTV	Music From Metal California	Music From Metal California	Music From Metal California	Music From Metal California	Music From Metal California	Music From Metal California	Music From Metal California	Music From Metal California	Music From Metal California	Music From Metal California	Music From Metal California	Music From Metal California
43	WVU	WVU	New Videos	Greatest Hits of Music Video	Debt	The Commish	Home and Family	Home and Family	Home and Family	Home and Family	Home and Family	Home and Family	Home and Family	Home and Family
44	LIFE	LIFE	The 700 Club	FT (TV Sampler)	Rescue 911	Home and Family	Home and Family	Home and Family	Home and Family	Home and Family	Home and Family	Home and Family	Home and Family	Home and Family
45	FAM	FAM	Wildcats	Club Dance	News's Crafts	News's Crafts	Dallas	Wildcats	Wildcats	Wildcats	Wildcats	Wildcats	Wildcats	Wildcats
46	THN	THN	Twilight Zone	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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49	UNI	UNI	Sombra Oro	Sold de Tentacion	Leoney News	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various
50	NICK	NICK	Papa Beaver's Storyline	Leoney News	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various
51	TLN	TLN	Dream Living	Great Country Hits	A Wedding Story	A Wedding Story	Gardening Naturally	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials
52	TLC	TLC	Lynette Jennings Home	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials
53	TCM	TCM	Movies	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials
54	WGN	WGN	News	Streets of San Francisco	Beauty and the Beast	The Real West	Roots	Family Matters	California Dreams	Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell	Family Matters	BZZZ!	BZZZ!
55	HIST	HIST	Various	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs
56	FSPT	FSPT	Paid Programming	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials
57	EL	EL	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials
58	FX	FX	Vegas	Start to Start	Start to Start	Start to Start	Start to Start	Start to Start	Start to Start	Start to Start	Start to Start	Start to Start	Start to Start	Start to Start
59	ESPN2	ESPN2	ESPN2 News	Knockouts	Knockouts	Knockouts	Knockouts	Knockouts	Knockouts	Knockouts	Knockouts	Knockouts	Knockouts	Knockouts
60	OUT	OUT	Sport Divar	Grand Prix	Paroles	SWAT Kats	Superheroes	Thunder Cat	Adventures	Adventures	Adventures	Adventures	Adventures	Adventures
61	TOON	TOON	Scooby Doo	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes
62	TRAV	TRAV	Holiday	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes
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69	QAC	QAC	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes
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73	QPLX	QPLX	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes
74	QOBY	QOBY	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes
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FRIDAY

5:00 a.m. (AMC) THE THREE AGES *** (1921, Comedy) Buster Keaton, Margaret Leahy (TV) 303396
 5:30 a.m. (ABC) THE PEOPLE THAT TIME FORGOT *** (1937, Fantasy) Francis Wayne, Dick McLean, 5237362
 5:35 a.m. (ABC) MAN WITH A GUN (1950, Suspense) Michael Madsen, James Tay, 0
 5:45 a.m. (ABC) THE ADVENTURES OF WINNIE THE POOH *** (1976, Children) (TV) 6:00 a.m. (AMC) HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN *** (1992, Children) Anneke Green, Jeanmarie, (TV) 925411
 6:00 a.m. (ABC) THE KILLER TOMatoes ONLY *** (1939, Drama) Carol Lombard, Cary Grant, 243392
 6:00 a.m. (ABC) THE BRIDES OF PELOPONNISU *** (1956, Comedy) Donald Claitor, 0
 6:15 a.m. (ABC) LAST OF THE DOGMAEN *** (1991, Western) Tom Berenger, Barbara Hershey, 0
 6:30 a.m. (TMC) HECK'S WAY HOME (1959, Children) Claud Kimnach, Michael Rley, 0
 6:50 a.m. (TMC) CRUISE CONTROL (1988, Adventure) Adam Caron, Alia Shalva, 0
 7:00 a.m. (ABC) RETURN OF THE KILLER TOMatoes *** (1939, Suspense) John Aronson, Anthony Starke, (TV) 81614
 7:10 a.m. (ABC) LEGEND OF ETERNITY *** (1928, Western) Conrad Weid, Virginia Shinn, 0
 7:10 a.m. (ABC) PLEX WELCOME HOME, JOHNNY BRISTOL *** (1927, Drama) Monte Brumberg, James Alexander, 0
 7:45 a.m. (ABC) ENCORE ZELBY AND MARY *** (1958, Drama) Isabel Ross, Lynn Collins, 0
 8:00 a.m. (ABC) TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH *** (1949, War) Gregory Peck, Tom Joger, (TV) 5997275
 8:10 a.m. (ABC) THE LUCKY GUN (1943, Comedy-drama) Gary Grant, Larry Darr, 642955
 8:10 a.m. (ABC) JUBANA *** (1935, Fantasy) Robert Williams, Bonnie Hunt, 0
 8:15 a.m. (ABC) SIDENICKS *** (1979, Musical) Leslie Charles, 0
 8:30 a.m. (ABC) THE BAMPEN TO THE BARRIE *** (1936, Comedy) Charles Martin, Emma Samms, 0
 (ABC) THE DEVILISH PRINCESS *** (1934, Adventure) Christopher Lee, Anneke Green, (TV) 9:00 a.m. (ABC) EVELY PERON *** (1967) Biography) Faye Dunaway, James Farentino (TV) (Part 2 of 2) 5621301
 STAFAN AN AMERICAN (1956, Drama) Stuart Whitman, James Leavelle, (TV) 923330
 9:15 a.m. (ABC) ENCORE JEMMA *** (1954, Science fiction) Zach Galligan, Phoebe Cates, 0
 9:25 a.m. (ABC) HIGH SPIRITS *** (1990, Suspense-comedy) Daryl Hannah, Peter Onorati, 0
 9:30 a.m. (ABC) AMAZON (1988, Fantasy) The Movie *** (1988, Fantasy) Kevin Costner, Christopher Lloyd, 0 (TV) 642921
 (ABC) THE BACHELOR AND THE BOBBY-SOBER *** (1947, Comedy) Gary Grant, Robert Loggia, 707194
 (ABC) THE LAMP IN ASSASSIN Mews *** (1902, Comedy) Francis X. Brady, Lisa Daniels, (TV) 6000
 (ABC) MISS ME GOODBYE *** (1902, Romance-comedy) Sally Field, James Cagney, 0
 (ABC) DANGEROUS *** (1905, Comedy) David Keith, Alia Shalva, 0
 10:15 a.m. (ABC) PETE KELLY'S

anytime movies

BLUES *** (1955, Musical) Jack Woble, Jack Cole (TV) (TV) 9188723
 (ABC) THE HEALTH HAS A BAD REPUTATION *** (1949, Suspense) Tom La Banca, 0
 11:00 a.m. (ABC) SINS OF THE MOTHER *** (1997, Drama) Elizabeth Montgomery, Dale Midoff, 94353
 11:05 a.m. (ABC) MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE *** (1967, Fantasy) Joseph Longford, Frank Langella, (TV) 667114
 11:15 a.m. (ABC) THE PEBBLE AND THE PENGUIN *** (1955, Comedy) 0
 11:15 a.m. (ABC) STARS GOLD DUGGED THE SECRET OF DEAR MOUNTAIN *** (1925, Adventure) Charles Reis, 0
 11:20 a.m. (ABC) THE LAST STARFIGHTER *** (1954, Science fiction) Lance Guest, Robert Preston, 0 4478545
 11:30 a.m. (ABC) COOL HANDBLIND (1991, Comedy) Bill Pullman, 0
 11:35 a.m. (ABC) RETURN *** (1936, Drama) 0
 11:40 a.m. (ABC) THE GODDIE MY FAITHFUL *** (1951, Comedy-drama) Joan Crawford, Robert Young, (TV) 801462
 11:45 a.m. (ABC) THE MOVIE IS *** (1956, Comedy) James Farentino, 0
 11:50 a.m. (ABC) LIFE MILES FROM NOWHERE *** (1992, Drama) Kirk Schröder, James Farentino, (TV) 637256
 (ABC) MARGARET BURKHE-WHITE *** (1909, Biography) 0
 (ABC) TROOP (TV) 143140
 (ABC) EMERY GARY SHOULD REMEMBER *** (1944, Comedy) Gary Grant, Baby Face Nelson, 0
 (ABC) PLEX SPRAGGUE *** (1994, Drama) Michael Nouri, Cynthia Geary, 0
 12:25 p.m. (ABC) THE COMEDY OF TERRORS *** (1964, Mystery) Vincent Price, Peter Lons, 0 (TV) 9:00 a.m. (ABC) THE FORWARD *** (1955, Musical) John Scott Clough, Don Starr, (TV) 574226
 (ABC) PRINCE OF BEL AIR *** (1986, Comedy-drama) 0
 (ABC) THE MARCH MARCHES (TV) 242611
 (ABC) THE MARCH AND GLORY *** (1987, Comedy-drama) Sebastian Rick-Ewards, Sarah Miles, 0 (TV) 9:00 a.m. (ABC) PLEX THE INTRIGATION (1954, Drama) (TV) 642921
 Key Link, Shelley Waters, 0
 12:30 a.m. (ABC) HAVE REVIEW (1954, Comedy-drama) Jeff Seymour, Carmen Argenteo, 0
 1:30 p.m. (ABC) LANDSLIDE *** (1992, Action) Anthony Edwards, Tom Berenger, 0
 2:00 p.m. (ABC) THE MONDOLITH (1986, Drama) 0
 Science fiction) Grant Tinker, Lisa Daniels, 802394
 (ABC) HALL OF MIRRORS (1952, Drama) Humphrey Bogart, Ethel Barrymore, 0

5:15 a.m. (ABC) STARZ SUTURE *** (1953, Suspense) Dennis Hopper, Michael Harris, 0 (TV) 14 451177
 5:30 a.m. (ABC) ENCORE NOT WITH MY WIFE, YOU DON'T *** (1966, Romance-comedy) Tony Curtis, Frank (TV) 127268
 6:00 a.m. (ABC) UNFAITHFULLY YOURS *** (1984, Comedy-drama) Dudley Moore, Nastassja Kinski, 0
 6:10 a.m. (ABC) IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT *** (1934, Romance-comedy) Claudette Colbert, Clark Gable (TV) 6:15 a.m. (ABC) GOING MY WAY (1934, Musical) Clark Gable, Claudette Colbert, Frank (TV) 4038462
 6:15 a.m. (ABC) THE THINGS CHANGE *** (1958, Comedy) Don Ameche, Jay Masterson, 0
 6:30 a.m. (ABC) AN ALLIGATOR HAMED DAD *** (1955, Comedy) Donald Sinden, Dana Dorn, 1675350
 (ABC) THE LAST SUPPER *** (1935, Comedy) Cameron Diaz, Ron Eldard, 0
 7:00 a.m. (ABC) MILLION DOLLAR MYSTERY *** (1987, Comedy) Eddie Dragan, Wendy Schaefer, 57511
 7:30 a.m. (ABC) ENCORE THE FRISCO GIRL (1979, Western) Comedy) Gene Wilder, Hutton (TV) 641100
 7:40 a.m. (ABC) STRICTLY BUSINESS *** (1991, Comedy) Tom Davidson, Joseph C. Phillips, 0
 8:00 a.m. (ABC) RHINO! *** (1964, Comedy) Norman Greene, Robert Culp, 635001
 (ABC) MASTER OF THE DECK (1961, Science fiction) Vincent Price, Charles Bronson, (TV) 9:00 a.m. (ABC) ENTER LAUGHING *** (1967, Comedy) Jay Farrer, 0
 (ABC) FUNERAL IN BERLIN (1956, Suspense) Michael Caine, (TV) 8000
 8:15 a.m. (ABC) THE TRUTH (1996, Comedy) Lou Romano, (TV) 9:00 a.m. (ABC) THE FOUR FEATHERS *** (1939, Adventure) John Clements, Ralph Richardson, (TV) 992327
 9:00 a.m. (ABC) ACCIDENTAL MEETING *** (1994, Suspense) Linda Gray, Linda Kaye, 491440
 (ABC) STARZ THE QUEEN *** (1996, Action) Jean-Claude Van Damme, Arthur Young, (TV) 811875
 (ABC) PLEX MAKE ME CHAIRS *** (1987, Romance) Catherine Cahoy, Joseph Daniels, 0
 9:30 a.m. (ABC) ENCORE HANOVER STRAITS (1976, Romance) 0
 10:00 a.m. (ABC) THE SECOND TIME AROUND *** (1961, Western) comedy) Debbie Reynolds, Robert, 0
 10:15 a.m. (ABC) THE MOLLY MAGUIRES *** (1970, Historical drama) Sean Connery, (TV) 10:30 a.m. (ABC) ZORBA THE KITCHEN *** (1950, Children) 0
 (ABC) THE CREEPING FLESH (1973, Horror) Christopher Lee, Peter Cushing, 0
 11:00 a.m. (ABC) GIGAWATT ELEVEN *** (1960, Comedy-drama) Frank Sinatra, Don (TV) 622544
 (ABC) THE PHANTOM *** (1980, Drama) Peter Onorati, Kristy Swanson, 0
 10:40 a.m. (ABC) PLEX THE WORLD'S OLDEST LIVING BIRDS (1996, Romance-comedy) 0
 11:00 a.m. (ABC) HALLOWEEN (1980, Romance) Robert Redford, Lana Olin, 0 (TV) 14

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 (ABC) THE J. SIMPSON STORY (1994, Docudrama) Bobby Hossa, Jessica Tuck, 20321
 11:05 a.m. (ABC) MASK *** (1965, Documentary) Eric Stolz, 0
 11:15 a.m. (ABC) STARZ FRATERNITY ROW *** (1997, Drama) 0
 11:20 a.m. (ABC) THE ENDS OF THE EARTH (1948, Comedy-drama) Donna Mills, Brian Warner, 0
 11:30 a.m. (ABC) JILL (1971, Drama) Jane Fonda, Vanessa Redgrave, 0
 12:00 p.m. (ABC) SPENCHER: FOR HIRE *** (1955, Comedy) Robert Loggia, Chuck Connors, 590191
 (ABC) FISH LIES *** (1989, Drama) James Broton, Josh Brown, (TV) 803337
 12:15 p.m. (ABC) STARS OF THE CROSS-YIELD (1965, Drama) 0
 12:30 p.m. (ABC) RED HOT *** (1934, Comedy-drama) Baltimore Jay, Donald Claitor, 0
 12:45 p.m. (ABC) PLEX PROMISE HER ANYTHING *** (1956, Comedy) Robert Culp, 0
 (ABC) BROKEN (1956, Western) James Stewart, Jeff Chandler, (TV) 9:00 p.m. (ABC) HARD TIMES (1975, Drama) Charles Bronson, Cole
 NIGHT'S SEX AND MURDER *** (1980, Comedy) 0
 11:00 a.m. (ABC) WOLFEY ALBY (1975, Drama) 725346
 12:00 p.m. (ABC) THE EDITION *** (1992, Docudrama) Wai Paton, 0
 1:30 p.m. (ABC) WOLFEY ALBY (1975, Drama) 725346
 1:45 p.m. (ABC) ENCORE WHO IS KILLING THE GREAT GINGS OF EUROPE? *** (1978, Comedy) George Segal, 0
 2:00 p.m. (ABC) DAY OF THE EVIL GUN (1968, Western) (TV) 286299
 (ABC) THE TACK KISS *** (1933, Comedy) Maureen O'Sullivan, Dennis O'Keefe, 0
 (ABC) MILLION DOLLAR MYSTERY *** (1987, Comedy) Sherman, 1446
 (ABC) UNFAITHFULLY YOURS *** (1984, Comedy) Dudley Moore, Nastassja Kinski, 0
 3:00 p.m. (ABC) THIN SKIN *** (1990, Comedy) Peter and Susan Dinklage, 0
 (ABC) STARZ BILL BRADSHAW (1999, Comedy) Adam Sandler, 0
 3:00 p.m. (ABC) ZORBA THE GREEK *** (1964, Drama) Anthony Quinn, (TV) 245238
 (ABC) THE TREASURE ISLAND *** (1990, Children) Tim Curry, Kevin Spacy, (TV) 811875
 3:15 p.m. (ABC) SADRINA *** (1955, Romance-comedy) Hutton, 0
 3:30 p.m. (ABC) MOOSE (1996, Adventure) 0
 3:40 p.m. (ABC) PLEX MAKE MINE CHAIRS (1987, Drama) (TV) 811875
 (ABC) AMERICAN SHAWNEE (1996, Adventure) Reese Maniggan, Tera Duffy, 0
 4:00 a.m. (ABC) LANDSLIDE *** (1992, Drama) Anthony Edwards, Tom Berenger, 0
 (ABC) STARZ WHITE SOULS *** (1992, Drama) Jeff Bridges, Carolee Goodell, 0 (TV) 227416

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8:30 a.m. (ABC) THE ADVOCATE *** (1995, Drama) Colin Firth, 0
 8:45 a.m. (ABC) THE MOVIE - TREASURE OF THE LOST WORLD (1936, Adventure) 0
 8:55 a.m. (ABC) SURVIVAL QUEST (1986, Adventure) Lance Henriksen, Mark Rolston, 0
 9:00 a.m. (ABC) SALT WATER (1980, Adventure) Johnny Mathis, Karanne Lubow, 0
 (ABC) ENCORE PLEX THE VALLEY OF THE GIGAWATT (1996, Fantasy) James Fragonara, Gail Olan, 624463
 (ABC) THREE TITLES WORDS *** (1950, Musical) Fred Astaire, Vera-Ellen, 0
 9:15 a.m. (ABC) TARZAN AND HIS MAJOR (1950, Adventure) Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan, (TV) 8078230
 9:30 a.m. (ABC) WYLLI ACADEMY (1994, Comedy) Wally Katter, 0
 (ABC) ENCORE CHRY FAYE (1954, Drama) 0
 9:45 a.m. (ABC) HOLIDAY *** (1934, Romance-comedy) Charles Heffron, Gary Grant, (TV) 0
 10:15 a.m. (ABC) THE CENTLE (1986, Drama) Terrence Alexander, Angela Lansbury, 0
 10:30 a.m. (ABC) CLAUDINE *** (1974, Comedy-drama) Dabryn Carr, 0
 10:45 a.m. (ABC) ENCORE PLEX HOW TO STUFF A WILD BIRD (1996, Comedy) 0
 11:00 a.m. (ABC) TARZAN FINDS A SMOOTH (1939, Adventure) Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan, (TV) 816228
 11:15 a.m. (ABC) THE BACHELOR (1944, Musical) Robert Loggia, Lisa Daniels, 0
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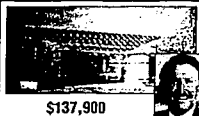
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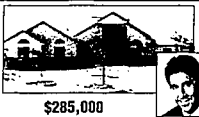
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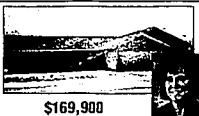
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