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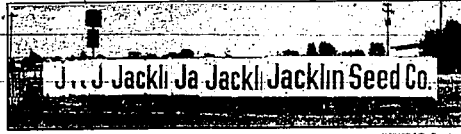
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Simplot buys grass seed company

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

POST FALLS — The J.R. Simplot Company expanded its domestic production and deepened its international penetration Thursday with the purchase of the 61-year-old Jacklin Seed Company. The acquisition brings the \$2.8 billion agricultural giant another \$40 million in annual sales, plus the research, processing and grass seed production resources the Post Falls-based Jacklin has amassed. But the purchase will probably have little effect on the Magic Valley agriculture economy. Simplot, which had been one of



Trailers are lined up on the Jacklin Seed Co. transfer yard south of Jerome. The J.R. Simplot Co. Thursday bought the 61-year-old family-run seed company, which has contracts with some Magic Valley growers.

Jacklin's largest contract seed producers, touted the buy as a "strategic turf-fertilizer alliance." The deal will allow the company to

market grass-care products with grass, including turf from Medalist America and Jacklin Golf, Jacklin's professional turf divisions.

The company also hopes to use its Beijing operations and its land holdings in Australia and New Zealand to expand its presence in Chinese markets and produce grass seed year-round.

The Jacklin family started the seed company in 1936 and some family members will continue to manage the joint operation.

"I think it is a big shocker for everyone," said Glenn Jacklin, a son of one of the founders and current operations. **Please see JACKLIN, Page A2**

PEACH OF A CROP



Jan Sjostrom selects early Elberta peaches at his Clear Lakes Orchard north of Buhl. Sjostrom said the peach harvest is plentiful this year and he has been busy keeping up with orders from canners. But the native of Sweden said he is looking forward to selling the farm and becoming fruitful in another endeavor: art.

Pentagon revises view of range plan

By N.S. Nokkentrud
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As time runs out to comment on the Air Force's fourth proposal for a bombing and electronic combat training area in Owyhee County in the past eight years, the Pentagon is backing away from its own comments last week.

A Defense Department spokesman last week said his agency hadn't heard of Air Force plans to build a 12,000-acre conventional practice bombing range and an electronic combat range spread over 1 million acres of eastern Owyhee County.

An Air Force spokesman in the Pentagon said he wasn't surprised that a public affairs official in the Office of the Secretary of Defense didn't know about the proposal. But he was surprised the official didn't refer the query to another office.

The Air Force talks to readiness, not with the secretary's office at the Pentagon, but not necessarily public affairs folks, Col. Fred Pease, chief of Air Force Range and Airspace Division at the Pentagon, said from his fifth-floor Pentagon office.

Last week Pentagon spokesman Glenn Flood said the Defense Department hadn't heard about the Owyhee County proposal.

"If they're working on something, we haven't heard about it yet," he said.

To critics of the Owyhee County **Please see PENTAGON, Page A2**

Stung by criticism, royal family joins in mourning

Queen will address nation concerning Diana

The Associated Press

LONDON — The royal family, saying it was hurt by public attacks over its remoteness since Princess Diana's death, took to London's streets and airwaves Thursday in a show of solidarity in grief with Britain's mourning millions.

Queen Elizabeth II, who has rarely reacted to public pressure in the past, even scheduled a televised address to say more to her nation on the eve of Saturday's historic funeral. The ceremony promised to be a star-studded spectacle. Buckingham Palace announced, in a gesture to Diana's pop-star celebrity, that her friend Elton John will sing a version of one of his top-selling songs at the Westminster Abbey service.

But Diana's brother, Charles, the Earl Spencer, demanded that seven invited guests stay away — British tabloid newspaper editors. He blames pursuing photographers for the fatal crash Sunday in Paris.

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The funeral program also showed that no member of the royal family will speak — reflecting the divorced status of the Princess of Wales.

Criticism of the royal family had built for days, while it remained secluded and largely silent in Scotland in the aftermath of Diana's death. While they stayed at Balmoral Castle, tens of thousands of British commoners flocked to London's St. James's Palace to near Diana's coffin and sign condolence books.

"Your people are suffering — Speak to us Ma'am," the tabloid Daily Mirror blared on **Please see DIANA, Page A2**



Prince Harry holds Prince Charles' hand as they and other members of the royal family look over floral tributes to Diana Princess of Wales left outside Balmoral Castle Thursday.

American astronaut receives approval for spacewalk to repair Mir



Aboard Mir, American astronaut Michael Foale practiced tasks planned for his scheduled spacewalk.

Repair mission set for Saturday

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — An American astronaut who endured the worst crash in the history of space exploration — and lots of other cosmic headaches — got long-awaited good news Thursday.

He gets to cap his thrill-a-minute stay on Mir with a spacewalk: NASA approved Michael Foale's participation in Saturday's mission

barely a day before he is to float out of the Russian space station. Foale will assist Anatoly Solovoyov on what the agency described as a six-hour reconnaissance mission.

Making only the second Russian-U.S. spacewalk, the two men are to look for punctures in the damaged Spektr module, pierced by a cargo ship in June 25 collision with Mir.

Even though the decision had been expected for weeks, it had to be a relief for Foale. He was openly disappointed at the scrubbing of his first scheduled spacewalk — Mission Control called it that although it was inside the station — into the airless, sealed-off

Spektr in July. Russian officials opted then to leave the job to a replacement crew of freshly rested cosmonauts.

With Mir safety conditions under intense scrutiny after a months of mechanical breakdowns, accidents and a fire, NASA's wanted until almost the last possible moment before approving the plan during a meeting with Russian officials at Mission Control outside Moscow.

Frank Culbertson, director of NASA's shuttle-Mir program, said everyone involved in the reviews, in both countries, made sure "that we've covered all the bases and that we understand the levels of risk."

Classified

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THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 84 Low: 41
Mostly sunny this morning then partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Clear Saturday.

Treasure Valley

High: 81 Low: 55
Mostly sunny with a chance of late afternoon thunderstorms. Clearing and cooler Saturday.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 78 Low: 38
Mostly sunny with a chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms. Clear at night.

Eastern Idaho

High: 84 Low: 54
Mostly sunny with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Light southwest winds.

Northern Idaho

High: 84 Low: 52
Mostly sunny this morning then partly cloudy. A chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms. Clearing at night. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph.

Northern Utah

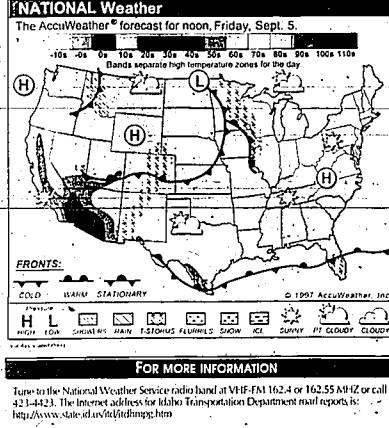
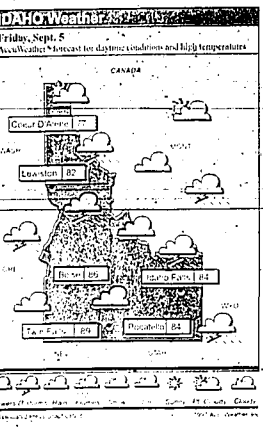
High: 85 Low: 62
Partly cloudy through tonight and Saturday with a chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Steady breeze.

Northern Nevada

High: 83 Low: 53
Sunny in the morning becoming partly cloudy. A chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms. Light winds.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
High: 89 Low: 57 Mostly sunny. Slight chance of showers or thunderstorms.	High: 84 Low: 51 Mostly sunny and clear.	High: 83 Low: 48 Partly cloudy.	High: 86 Low: 47 Mostly sunny.	High: 89 Low: 51 Mostly sunny.



YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 83-51	Yesterday in Twin Falls: 16
Last year: 63-46	Normal mo. to date: 10
Normal: 64-46	Water to date: 14.92
	Normal year to date: 9.75

Idaho	Highs/Lows
Max	Min
Boise 90	57
Burley 87	55
Fairfield 79	37
Gooding m	m
Hagerman m	54
Idaho Falls 80	47
Jerome 84	53
Malad 81	51
Malla 81	46
McCall 74	37
Pocatello 88	52
Salmon 79	45
Stanley 75	41
Sun Valley 75	43

The Nation	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	87	61
Atlanta	81	66
Boston	65	52
Chicago	66	72	1.33
Dallas	61	59	0.0
Denver	73	59	0.0
Las Vegas	81	56	0.0
Los Angeles	87	74	0.0
London	70	45	0.0
Manchester	71	48	0.0
Mexico City	73	47	0.0
New York	72	54	0.0
Oakland	77	59	0.0
Philadelphia	80	66	0.0
Portland, Ore.	67	43	0.0
Portland, Me.	78	61	0.0
Rio de Janeiro	89	71	0.0
Salt Lake City	82	60	0.0
San Francisco	73	55	0.0
Singapore	88	79	0.0
Washington	73	54	0.0

LV INDEX FIRE DANGER

Level 2
Forest lands: Moderate
Burn time: 30 minutes

ACROSS THE NATION

Other record lows ranging in the 40s were set in Youngstown, Ohio; Beckley, W.Va.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Baltimore; and Jackson, Ky.
Northern Plains: A weak warm front slid across the northern Plains, producing a low to moderate showers across the Dakotas and Minnesota.
West: Monsoon moisture continued flowing across the Southwest, causing light showers over southern Utah, northern Arizona and western Colorado. The rest of the West enjoyed a quiet and pleasant afternoon.

Cracking E. coli code may yield new drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the bacteria family that prompted the nation's latest hamburger recall, has been genetically decoded by researchers.
They say the discovery could lead to new drugs or even vaccines against certain food poisonings.
A team led by Frederick Blattner, a University of Wisconsin, Madison, geneticist, have sequenced and mapped the

4,288 genes contained in the 4.6 million base pairs of DNA in a million base laboratory strain of E. coli.
Experts said the new map is good news for public health and will be of great benefit in the laboratory, where scientists have used E. coli as a workhorse of experimentation and biological discovery.
Blattner said the next step is to find out what makes some forms of

E. coli deadly while other strains are harmless or even beneficial to digestion.
"The E. coli genome we have sequenced," said Blattner, "is closely related to O157, the E. coli that kills people."
Hamburger contaminated by O157 sickened people in Colorado and led to the recall by Hudson Foods, Inc., of 25 million pounds of meat, the largest such recall ever.

Networks plan extensive funeral coverage

TV coverage plans for Princess Diana's funeral.
All times are MDT.
ABC — 3 a.m. to 6 a.m., live coverage anchored by Peter Jennings with Barbara Walters. 6 a.m. to 9 a.m., rebroadcast of funeral with some new material.
CBS — 12:07 a.m. to 2:30 a.m., include coverage anchored by Russ Mitchell. 2:30 a.m. to 6 a.m., live coverage anchored by Dan Rather. 6 p.m. to 7 p.m., "Farewell to a Princess," news special anchored by Katie Couric.
NBC — 12:30 a.m. to 1:55 a.m., prelude anchored by Ann Curry.

1:55 a.m. to 8 a.m., live coverage anchored by Ted Brokaw and Katie Couric. Rebroadcast on West Coast, 8 a.m. to 10:05 a.m. MDT.
Fox — 2 a.m. to 6 a.m., live coverage anchored by Brit Hume and Catherine Crier.
CNN — 2 a.m. to 7 a.m., live coverage anchored by Bernard Shaw. 7 a.m. to 9 a.m., rebroadcast of funeral with some new material. 9 p.m. to 9 p.m., "Diana, Princess of Wales: A Royal Tribute," news special anchored by Shaw.
Fox News Channel — 11 p.m. Friday to 7 a.m., live coverage anchored by Brit Hume and

Catherine Crier. 7 a.m. to 10 a.m., rebroadcast of funeral.
MSNBC — 10 p.m. to 11 p.m. Friday, prelude anchored by Brit Williams. 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. simuldex with NBC 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., live coverage with Williams. Rebroadcasts of funeral at 10 a.m., 11 p.m., 5 p.m. and 8 p.m.
CSPAN — 2:30 a.m. to end, simulcast of British Broadcasting Corp. coverage. Rebroadcast at 10 a.m., 11 p.m., 5 p.m. and 8 p.m.
E! Entertainment Television: 3 a.m. to 6 a.m., live coverage anchored by Steve Kmetz and Leslie Grasso. Rebroadcast at 10 a.m., with one-hour repeats at 3 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Pentagon

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range, this comment points to a problem. The military is looking to significantly expand its training, and isn't looking at how all the expansions fit together.
The individual services are required by law to organize, equip and train their personnel, Pease said. The Air Force is trying to complete an assessment of training needs by next year.
The major commands within the Air Force are expected to be meeting training requirements to complete their duties.
The commands must find facilities that can best meet those training requirements. If the facilities don't exist, other facilities have to be adapted or new ones built.
"We're scrubbing all our requirements" to make sure the Air Force is using what it has and to make sure it is consistent

with readiness requirements, Pease said.
The Air Force wants the Owyhee County range to enhance training for the composite wing stationed at Mountain Home Air Force Base since 1992. Though it would improve training efficiency, the range is not a

necessity, the Air Force has said. A number of people in southern Idaho are concerned about the effects of increased aircraft activity in an area that includes important wildlife habitat and popular hunting and recreation areas.
Some say the Air Force's study of the range may violate an earlier court order, and it may violate federal environmental law because it examines only two alternatives — no action and three nearly identical versions of the range proposal.
The Air Force has to train servants and it has been working with opponents of the proposal to find the best place to do it and to reduce or eliminate concerns, Pease said.

Diana

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Thursday's front page.
The pressure finally drew a response.
In a highly unusual on-the-record statement, the queen's press secretary said, "The queen has asked me to say that the royal family have been hurt by suggestions that they are indifferent to the country's sorrow at the tragic death of the Princess of Wales."
Press secretary Geoffrey Crawford described Diana as "a much loved national figure" and said her sons by Prince Charles — Princes William, 15, and Harry, 12 — "miss her deeply."
"Prince William and Prince Harry themselves want to be with their father and grandparents at this time in the quiet haven of Balmoral," he said.
The palace announced the queen would make a broadcast to the nation on Friday — time unannounced. Friday is also when Prince Charles returns to London with the two boys, to go to the Chapel Royal at St. James's to view the coffin.
The family also went out into public Thursday. Charles' younger brothers, Princes Andrew and Edward, walked through the crowds of mourners

and into St. James's to enter their own offerings in a condolence book reserved for VIPs.
And in what many will see as a concession to public opinion, television cameras captured Charles holding Harry's hand as the family looked at floral tributes laid outside Crathie church, near Balmoral Castle.
"It's about time. In my opinion, it's a disgrace they've kept quiet for so long," said engineer John Bradley, who traveled to London from Devon in southwest England to pay his respects.
Crawford denied the queen's decision was "a knee-jerk reaction" to public sentiment.
Some sympathized with the monarch. "I admire her for changing her mind. I think she has probably just been astounded by the response of the people," said Christine Davie, 56, a nurse who spent her day off placing flowers at Westminster Abbey.
Some were troubled. "The idea that they should gather in London in a sort of sentimental coda in front of cameras I think is just monstrous," said Lord Steel, former head of the Liberal Party.
Announcing the funeral plans, officials said Elton John would perform a reworked version of "Candle in the Wind," his song about Marilyn Monroe. Instead of "Goodbye Norma Jean," the song begins: "Goodbye England, may you ever grow in our hearts."
The Westminster Abbey ceremony, which also includes hymns and part of Verdi's Requiem, will be held in tradition and liturgy with something of the free spirit of the princess," said palace official Lt. Col. Malcolm Ross.

Diana's sisters, Lady Sarah McCorquodale and Lady Jane
Follows, will read poetry. Prime Minister Tony Blair will read the First Corinthians's 13 passage on love. Diana's brother will deliver a tribute.
The coffin will be borne on a horse-drawn gun carriage. It will leave Diana's Kensington Palace home at 9:08 a.m. (4:08 EDT), accompanied by 12 members of the Welsh Guard.
The last mile of the 3 1/2-mile procession will be joined by five representatives from each of 140 charities of which Diana was patron.
Police said 27,000 officers would be on hand to control what could be the largest crowd London has seen in decades.
In Paris on Thursday, three photographers were arrested in the investigation of the fatal crash surrendered to police and were being questioned. Six other photographers and one press motorcyclist are already under formal investigation on possible charges of manslaughter and failure to come to the aid of accident victims.
Some blame the crash on the celebrity photographers who chased the fleeing Mercedes-Benz sedan into the Paris road tunnel. But police have also reported that driver Prince's blood alcohol content was more than three times the legal limit.
Jeweler Alberto Repossi, manwhit, wouldn't comment on reports he had sold a \$200,000 ring to Fayed for Diana, but a shop employee, speaking anonymously, said the story in The Sun newspaper of London was true.
The Sun said Fayed gave the ring to Diana at dinner just before the crash.

State your case

Comments on the environmental study that looks at the effects of the Air Force's proposal must be in the mail by Monday.
Written comments on the Air Force's draft environmental impact statement should be mailed to: U.S. Air Force/Bureau of Land Management, P.O. Box 235, Boise, ID 83725-0235.
The environmental impact statement is available at BLM offices and public libraries throughout the Magic Valley.

have dropped to between 3,000 and 4,000 acres.
The decline came as local growers realized grass seed production rarely produced profitably in the Magic Valley, said Bob Vandraska, Twin Falls County's extension agent.
Gregory Hahn is The Times-News' Magic Valley bureau chief and can be reached at 677-4042.

Jacklin

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manager. "For 61 years Jacklin has been a tightly held family unit, but there comes a time when you have to look into the future."
And that future looked brighter after Simpson's offer, he said. Jacklin refused to discuss the deal's terms, but said, "Everybody's happy."
Jacklin employs about 150 peo-

ple, but only one Magic Valley employee, who works out of his home in Burley. The receiving station in Jerome still operates, but has no full-time workers, Jacklin said.
Jacklin also has a small number of local grass seed producers. The contracted fields, which reached around 42,000 acres a few years ago, still far behind the company's former goal of 200,000.

per week that of state rates, dark and Sunday, \$5.00 per week, dark only \$2.50 per week, Sunday only \$3.00 per week. Sales also included in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied to all returned funds.

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Buddhist nuns and their representatives listen to questions by the Senate Governmental Affairs Chairman, Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., Thursday, at the U.S. Capitol in Washington. The nuns appeared before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee and were granted immunity for their testimony.

Buddhist nuns testify that they destroyed records

WASHINGTON (AP) — Buddhist nuns acknowledged Thursday their temple illegally reimbursed donors after a fund-raiser attended by Vice President Al Gore and later destroyed or altered records to avoid embarrassment.

The testimony by a trio of nuns, opening a new round of Senate hearings, intensified the focus on Gore, whose own 2000 presidential ambitions could be hindered by questions over his 1996 role. President Clinton defended Gore anew, saying the vice president had followed the law in raising money last year.

The nuns, from the Hsi Lai Temple outside Los Angeles, told senators how temple leaders went to the White House in March 1996 for a meeting with Gore and invited him to visit their temple.

Afterwards, the temple and two fund-raisers who had facilitated the meeting with Gore planned the event as a fundraiser.

The White House said Thursday the vice president had no idea the event was going to be a fundraiser, although his staff should have noticed.

The records were destroyed last fall once the controversy over Gore's attendance at the event had erupted during the final weeks of the presidential campaign, one nun told the Senate panel investigating campaign fund-raising abuses.

Man Ho said she destroyed a list of people who had donated \$42,500 to attend the luncheon that she had prepared for Democratic fund-raiser John Huang. Once the fund-raiser became an issue, "I was afraid the document might cause embarrassment to the temple," she told senators.



Al Gore

Man Ho also testified that she destroyed lists of names of people who attended the luncheon that bore their telephone numbers and Social Security numbers — information the Secret Service needed to clear the guests into the temple.

Wearing nut-brown robes, the three nuns, their hair cropped close, testified under grants of immunity from prosecution conferred by the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee. They were the first witnesses after the panel's hearings resumed following a month-long recess.

The nuns testified a day after Attorney General Janet Reno announced she was considering opening a preliminary investigation to determine whether an independent counsel should investigate calls Gore made to donors from the White House.

Federal law bars political fund-raising on government property. Clinton, vacationing on Martha's Vineyard, Mass., stood by Gore, saying, "I believe what he did was legal." Clinton said he was confident Reno would make a determination based on the law.

The Senate hearings turned to the temple fund-raiser as Republicans sought to undercut Gore's assertion that he did not know when he attended the April 29, 1996, lunch that it was organized to raise political donations.

Man Ho said the temple began laying plans for the fund-raiser soon after its leaders met with Gore on March 13, 1996.

The White House says Gore did not discuss fund-raising during the meeting when he accepted an invitation to visit the temple from the group's venerable Master Hsiung Yan. The Buddhist leader was accompanied by Huang and Democratic fund-raiser Maria Hsia, as well as the temple's abbot.

Man Ho testified that Hsia and Huang were involved at every stage of the planning and both attended the luncheon. Huang was the master of ceremonies and Hsia, a devotee of the temple, sat at the head table, she said.

The nuns described how Hsia asked Buddhist monastics to donate additional money to the Democratic National Committee a day after the luncheon. The temple reimbursed the nuns and monks for the \$55,000 in donations they made as individuals to the DNC in violation of federal election law. It is illegal to disguise the true source of a donation.

The nuns said they were unaware of the prohibition. Speaking through an interpreter, temple treasurer Yi Chu testified that she destroyed slips of paper documenting requests for the reimbursement checks. She also admitted writing notations on the checks after they were cashed to make it look as if they were loans to the monastics or from their personal accounts.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said the committee made the correct decision to issue the immunity grants "even though some very startling information has come forth" about the nuns' destruction of documents. The objection of the Justice Department.

Weapons are banned in the nation's capital. Zelenko, 27, was arrested Aug. 6 by Secret Service agents at his Elizabeth, N.J., home on the weapons charges, which do not involve any effort to make contact with Miss Clinton.

report and ordered a second, more thorough evaluation. She scheduled an Oct. 22 hearing to discuss results of that screening. Zelenko, who appeared in court with an interpreter, is charged with carrying a pistol without a license, possessing an unregistered firearm and possessing ammunition.

Justice Department officials have said the weapon, a .380-caliber semiautomatic handgun, and 156 rounds of ammunition were found in a safety deposit box in a bank near the White House. Such

Former critics praise Social Security for flexibility in Internet project

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Social Security Administration, criticized for making Americans' personal earnings and benefits records available on the Internet, now praise Thursday for a revised plan former critics said exemplifies how the government should operate in the age of cyberspace.

"Hopefully, other agencies who must balance privacy concerns with the public's need to access information can learn from (Social Security's) experience," said Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, chairman of the Senate's Special Committee on Aging.

Acting Social Security Commissioner John J. Callahan announced Thursday that instead of scrapping its controversial online

service altogether, its agency will roll out a more modest and secure version by the end of this year.

"We recognize that the Internet is here to stay, and we want to make use of it," Callahan said. For now, people will be able to get online estimates of the retirement benefits due them, but the earnings and tax histories used to make those calculations will be sent "only through the regular mail."

"That was viewed to be the most sensitive information on our records," said Callahan, but added: "We feel that if we get to a higher level of technology — it's entirely possible that we could put that information back on the Internet."

To further ensure the safety of the service, Callahan said people will have to make a specific email request that their benefit estimates be "unlocked" for Internet access. They will receive back by email from Social Security an activation code to open their record, and will be able to lock it again when they're finished.

Activation codes will only be provided computer users who have a verifiable, individual Internet account — such as through an employer or an online subscriber service.

"It'll be much harder for someone to use this system to make privacy," said Evan Herdlick, editor of the Washington-published Privacy Times.

Working women: It's harder to make a living

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite solid economic growth and low inflation, working women say making ends meet has become more difficult in the last five years, an AFL-CIO survey found.

According to the survey, 63 percent of the women surveyed replied that making a living has become harder, compared with 29 percent who said it has gotten easier, according to the study, "Ask a Working Woman."

Thirty-two percent also complained that their jobs do not provide equal pay for equal work, down from 39 percent that equality is important.

"Equal pay was woman's No. 1 concern," AFL-CIO President John Sweeney told reporters Thursday. Sweeney said the Working Women Working Together conference to craft an agenda on issues facing working women.

The survey found that 64 percent of working women earned less than 99 percent of the women surveyed who are not in the workforce.

"Sixty-one million American women work for pay, and their families rely on those paychecks," Sweeney said. "The economic recovery alone will not solve the issues working women raised in response to this survey."

"So we intend to do even more organizing to address their concerns," he added, announcing "new efforts to promote equal pay and improve child care for working families."

Sixty-two percent of working mothers with children under 6 say child care is "very important." The survey found, but just 13 percent of them have jobs that provide such programs.

Forty-one percent of the respondents also contended that job security has gotten worse for women in the last five years, of corporate downsizing and layoffs.

Sweeney also announced creation of the Working Women Working Together Network to organize union and nonunion women to work for change in the workplace.

The random-sample telephone survey of 725 working women was conducted between July 30 and Aug. 3 by a polling firm. It had a margin of error of between plus and minus 3 percentage points.

The survey was supplemented by AFL-CIO questionnaires distributed not only between February and August to women, 50,000 of whom responded by mail. A sample of 3,138 responses was pulled for analysis.

Background checks blocked 70,000 gun sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — Police background checks on 2.6 million would-be handgun buyers last year prevented the sales of 70,000 guns, more than two-thirds of them sought by people convicted or charged with felonies, the Justice Department said Thursday.

Since the Brady Act requiring seller checks took effect in early 1994 through 1996, about 250,000 handgun and long gun sales were blocked under that law or state background check laws, the department's Bureau of Justice Statistics found.

"It's extremely heartening to demonstrate again that the Brady law is one of the great legislative successes of the '90s," said Naomi Paiss, spokeswoman for Handgun Control, Inc., which led the battle to get the legislation enacted.

But the National Rifle Association, which supports only instant checks, criticized the lack of prosecution of those who try to buy guns illegally.

Of the 70,000 blocked handgun sales last year, about 47,000 involved buyers convicted of a felony or charged with one, the bureau said.

Man who allegedly wrote to Chelsea unfit for trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Russian immigrant who authorities say repeatedly tried to contact Chelsea Clinton is not ready to stand trial on weapons charges, a judge ruled Thursday.

An initial screening conducted last week by a court-appointed psychologist suggested that Vladimir Zelenko was incompetent to stand trial and recommended that he continue psychiatric treatment.

Judge Mildred Edwards of District of Columbia Superior Court accepted the doctor's

determination and ordered a second, more thorough evaluation. She scheduled an Oct. 22 hearing to discuss results of that screening.

Zelenko, who appeared in court with an interpreter, is charged with carrying a pistol without a license, possessing an unregistered firearm and possessing ammunition.

Justice Department officials have said the weapon, a .380-caliber semiautomatic handgun, and 156 rounds of ammunition were found in a safety deposit box in a bank near the White House. Such

weapons are banned in the nation's capital. Zelenko, 27, was arrested Aug. 6 by Secret Service agents at his Elizabeth, N.J., home on the weapons charges, which do not involve any effort to make contact with Miss Clinton.

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Scientists predict milder flu season

ATLANTA — Scientists are predicting a milder flu season this year with a type of flu virus less deadly than the one that struck last winter. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said Thursday that Type B viruses will predominate. Last year, it was the more deadly Type A virus.

"Just as many people get sick. But it's not as likely to cause death," said Nancy Arden, a CDC flu expert. The flu typically kills about 20,000 people a year in the United States, and as many as 40,000 people can die when a Type A virus is widespread.

Researcher: Promote nicotine as a drug

MIAMI — An R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. researcher suggested in 1972 that the company promote nicotine in cigarettes as a drug, according to a memo read to the jury in a \$5 billion smoking case Thursday.

In the memo, first disclosed two years ago, Claude Teague proposed a "nutraceutical approach" to marketing focusing on cigarettes as "attractive dosage forms of nicotine."

"A tobacco product is in essence a vehicle for the delivery of nicotine," Teague wrote, calling nicotine "a potent drug with a variety of physiological effects."

The industry is now fighting regulation of nicotine as a drug. The memo was read in a class-action lawsuit against five cigarette makers by 60,000 flight attendants who say smoke in airplane cabins endangered their health.

Resistant staph appears again in U.S.

ATLANTA — A staph germ that is practically impervious to the most powerful antibiotic available to doctors has shown up for the second time in the United States, in a patient in New Jersey.

The strain of staphylococcus aureus bacteria, like the one reported last month in Michigan, showed an intermediate level of resistance to vancomycin — one step from immunity, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said Thursday.

The patient, who was not further identified, had a recurring infection in the bloodstream and was eventually treated successfully with other antibiotics, as was the man in Michigan.

Scientists have watched with concern in recent years as common germs have become resistant to drugs, a problem attributed to overuse of antibiotics.

Young bus rider can sit where she likes

SAN PASQUAL, Calif. — Kimberly Carpenter can now sit on whichever side of the bus she likes.

The 10-year-old had been fighting a nearly 50-year-old policy that requires girls to sit on one side of the bus and boys the other in the San Pasqual Union School District.

District Superintendent Jeff Felix officially waived the rule Tuesday morning, the first day of school.

"Today I got to sit wherever I wanted. I sat on the left side and then the right... It felt pretty good," Kimberly said.

Kimberly had been fighting the policy since last spring, when she asked her father why she couldn't sit wherever she pleased. Her father, Harold Carpenter, took the issue to the school board, which agreed last month to end the policy.

Montana may establish fixed speed limit

HELENA, Mont. — Confronted with a 31 percent increase in highway deaths, lawmakers are pressing for a special session of the Legislature to end Montana's status as the only state without a fixed daytime speed limit.

The secretary of state's office on Thursday received its 10th request for a special session. That triggers a mail canvass of lawmakers. A majority vote is needed to convene the Legislature.

Montana has been without a posted daytime speed limit for most vehicles since December 1995, when Congress repealed the federal speed limit. Montana law requires drivers of cars and light trucks to drive in a "reasonable and prudent" manner based on conditions.

In the first year without a fixed speed limit, deaths dropped slightly, from 215 in 1995 to 198 in 1996, and the 1997 Legislature rejected a proposal for an 80 mph limit on all highways.

The picture changed this year. As of Thursday, 177 people had been killed in traffic accidents, 42 more than on the same date a year ago.

Clearinghouse to trace art taken from Jews

WASHINGTON — A new clearinghouse to trace thousands of paintings and other artifacts that Nazi and Soviet regimes confiscated from Jews half a century ago was launched Thursday by a Jewish museum.

"Many of the works are believed to be in the United States, some in leading museums."

"It's a search for truth, not just money," said Undersecretary of State Stuart Eizenstat. "We are taking the responsibility to seek out the injustices of the past."

Eizenstat has been representing the United States in efforts to reclaim gold from Switzerland and other countries that was originally confiscated by the Nazis. He spoke at a seminar on looted art organized by the National Jewish Museum, housed in the headquarters of B'nai B'rith (Sons of the Covenant), a leading Jewish organization. The museum is named for Philip Klutznick, secretary of commerce under President Carter.

Compiled from wire reports

New allegations in citizenship tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just months after closing down one national citizenship test program, the government is investigating another amid questions about whether immigrants were overcharged and allowed to cheat.

The director of the program, based at Houston Community College-Southeast, was reassigned after college officials received complaints that he may have improperly directed business to his wife and failed to adequately monitor the school's coast-to-coast network of 60 test operators to prevent fraud.

An internal audit at the college is under way.

"We're trying to eliminate the carperbaggers, people who only want the money and leave a burning trail of dissatisfied clients — the applicants for naturalization," said Sandra Vega, acting director of the Houston program.

It is the second time in a year that problems have surfaced under an Immigration and Naturalization Service program that allows five outside organizations to administer the history and English exams that are requirements for American citizenship.

These government-approved programs will deal with roughly 20 percent of the 1.5 million immigrants who will test to become Americans this year.

In January, the immigration service closed a testing network based in Florida after cheating was uncovered at some of its 400 exam sites. This sent test operators scrambling to affiliate with other agency-approved networks.

Now, interviews and documents obtained by The Associated Press indicate problems in the Houston program.

Greg Gourley, a Houston Community College test operator in Redmond, Wash., said that in January he saw a tester in Seattle fill out answers for immigrants tak-

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— Sandra Vega, auditor

ing a college-issued test.

One of the would-be citizens said he paid \$255 — more than five times the normal fee — to have someone complete the test for him. Gourley said adding that the test session had not been authorized by the college.

"Even as I was shutting down this illegal testing room I suspected other unmonitored tests — not approved by the college — would crop up in Seattle and cities across the country," he said.

"Reports came across my desk on a regular basis about people taking tests for others, or switching immigrants or offering the 'fast way' to citizenship."

Until recently, the Houston program was directed by Paul Metzger Jr. The government and the college are investigating complaints from test operators and others that Metzger:

- signed up at least five test operators who had been suspended by the now-defunct Florida firm for overcharging immigrants, conducting unmonitored tests or other improprieties.
- conducted inadequate monitoring to discourage cheating and establish test fees, and to prevent operators from administering tests that were not approved by the college.

• Channeled business to a testing operation partly owned by his wife, Alice DaSilva. College records indicate that Ms. DaSilva's firm did 3,000 of the 8,000 tests the program administered in May.

"There seemed to be developing a pattern of rapid growth in her testing business," said Ms. Vega. Metzger's replacement said it appears that when his wife was testing, he was in the same city. Perhaps there might have been favoritism.

In an interview, Metzger denied wrongdoing. He said he did not know that some test operators were approved for the college's program had been suspended for improprieties by the Florida firm shut down by INS.

Metzger said he terminated three test operators for cheating or charging excessive fees and suspended at least three more, but never could prove allegations against others.

He said he referred business to several of the college's test operators and sometimes chose his wife's outfit to administer exams in problem situations because it was one "I could depend on to do it right."

Last month, Ms. DaSilva sold her interest in the test business.

Until 1991, immigrants had to go to an INS office to be tested on their knowledge of American history and written English. They still must have a face-to-face interview with an INS examiner who reviews their application and checks oral English proficiency.

Since it got into the citizenship business in 1993, Houston Community College has tested about 60,000 immigrants. The usual charge is \$30 per exam, of which \$15 to \$20 is forwarded to the college.

College officials say they shifted Metzger to a job outside the citizenship program in June.

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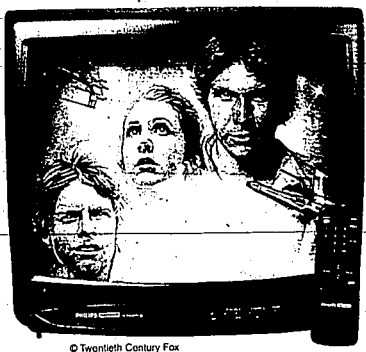
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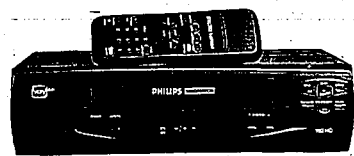


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EDITORIAL

City shouldn't be the electric company

Several members of the Twin Falls City Council are up for a challenge. They want to run a power plant.

Thanks just the same, but we'd prefer they stick to running the city.

Councilman Lance Clow and some of his colleagues would like the city to spend \$25,000 to study the feasibility of acquiring the federal power license that the Idaho Power Co. now holds to generate electricity at Shoshone Falls. That license expires in 1999, and some local officials believe the utility has been niggardly about offering to spend money for enhancement projects on either side of the falls.

So they're thinking about offering to take the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission license off Idaho Power's hands, then earning money by selling electricity back to the utility. That's a negotiating play, if you didn't recognize it.

We doubt whether Idaho Power has been fooled, and we're even more skeptical that this tactic will prompt the utility to raise the ante.

That's only likely to be achieved through more hard bargaining. For the city's only real leverage is Idaho Power's need to maintain good relations with its neighbors.

And for nearly three-quarters of a century it has, notwithstanding Councilman Tom Miksel's ill-considered statement that Idaho Power has given "nothing in return" for using the falls. How's that again? If not for electric

companies and the cheap power they generate, our little corner of the world would look a lot like northern Nevada right now.

Nothing in return? The councilman should take a look at the tax rolls. Or his own electricity bill, and compare it with almost anybody else's in the nation.

For its part, the rest of the council should think long and hard about signing on to this scheme.

For starters, nobody on the city payroll knows how to run a power plant. Managers and technicians and the business manager to support them, then set about the expensive business of keeping the lights burning.

Then there's the sticker price. Some city officials think they could gain control of the Shoshone Falls operation for something less than a king's ransom. We'd have to see the math.

If you quote the pitfalls of local government ownership of the taxpayers' interests, if it gets the city into the power-generating business, the taxpayers might ask for their money back.

The City Council just awarded itself a cause, which we supported, for government ownership of the taxpayers' interests. If it gets the city into the power-generating business, the taxpayers might ask for their money back.



Accountability trend affects welfare, profits

The stories we tell ourselves about economic and social change are often simplistic caricatures of what actually happened or what we genuinely know. We spin these fables to make some political point or buttress some seductive intellectual theory.

I want to explore two current hot topics to illustrate this habit: the big jump in corporate profits up almost 80 percent since 1991 and the sharp drop in welfare rolls (down 25 percent since early 1994). Though they seem unrelated, each has inspired twisted tales that overstate what we know and understate society's tendency — a good one — to learn from past experience.

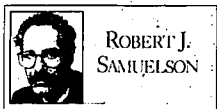
Let's start with profits. Between 1991 and 1996, they rose from \$411 billion to \$736 billion. The gross domestic product increased from 7 percent to 9.6 percent in 1996, the highest level since 1968.

What's happened, say many commentators, has inspired twisted tales that overstate what we know and understate society's tendency — a good one — to learn from past experience.

It's a plausible theory and probably contains some truth. But mainly it distorts. Higher profits haven't generally come from lower wages and fringes. In 1996, labor compensation (wages, salaries and benefits) was 58 percent of GDP. This is only a tiny drop from the average of the 1980s (58.5 percent). The main source of higher profits seems to be lower interest payments.

"Interest rates have come down, and business borrowing has decelerated," says economist Jodi Pralaken of Macroeconomic Advisers. Companies are paying less to bankers and more to shareholders. Safe enough, net interest payments dropped from 7.6 percent to 5.6 percent of GDP between 1991 and 1996.

None of this contradicts the common impression that companies have tried to suppress wage increases and costs of all types. But the chief consequence has been to check inflation by preventing a



Welfare reform and surging profits both reflect a tendency to hold people more accountable for their actions.

vage-price spiral. It's possible that with unemployment so low, wages will now rise more rapidly. Either way, wages and benefit gains — after inflation — ultimately reflect gains in productivity (output per hour worked). We can't buy what we don't produce. And official productivity statistics show only meager gains in the 1990s.

Now switch to welfare. Since April 1994, the number of people on welfare has dropped from 14.4 million to 10.7 million. Citing these figures, President Clinton claimed that "we now know that welfare reform works" and boasted that the country has the "lowest percentage of our population on welfare since 1970." Rarely, it seems, has a reform — the welfare bill was signed only last summer — achieved such instant success.

But has it? These triumphant pronouncements omit one pivotal fact: The recent welfare drop merely reversed a huge previous run-up. Between 1989 and 1994, the number of welfare recipients jumped 30 percent after years of remarkable stability. (Between 1977 and 1988, the total fluctuated between 10.3 million and 11.2 million.) Even now, the causes of this explosion are unclear. Certainly the 1990-91 recession played a part, yet the increase was three times greater than the slump could explain.

concluded the Congressional Budget Office.

The mystery continues. Experts didn't

anticipate the present sharp drop any better than they anticipated the previous rise. Everyone agrees that the improved economy has contributed to the decline, as has the toughening of state welfare rules — more demanding work requirements, for instance. Ben Wattenberg of the American Enterprise Institute reports that the rate of out-of-wedlock births among teens has been dropping; this may have slowed new welfare cases.

But the overall effects are greater than expected. We can speculate that the types of families that moved onto welfare in the early 1990s are now moving off.

Whatever happened, it doesn't yet prove that welfare reform has succeeded. Those left on the rolls probably have the bleakest prospects and the poorest skills. Nor does the drop in recipients justify Clinton's implied claim that welfare dependency is the lowest since 1970. As Douglas Besharov of AEI says, comparing welfare rolls with the entire population makes no sense because welfare applies to families with children.

And the proportion of children under 18 on welfare remains high: more than 10 percent against 8.8 percent in 1970.

Others reflect genuine disputes. One lesson is that we so-called opinion leaders (politicians, pundits) make too many snap judgments. Some are deliberate distortions to advance a career or agenda. Others reflect genuine disputes.

But, of course, we are addicted to snap judgments. So let me end with one: Welfare reform and surging profits both reflect a tendency to hold people more accountable for their actions. Surging profits in the 1970s and 1980s put more pressure on managers to improve performance. Similarly, rising welfare rolls pushed states toward tougher rules.

mothers would have to do more for themselves and expect less from government. The social climate has subtly shifted.

As a snap judgment, this may be a useful insight — or just a bad guess.

Robert J. Samuelson is a Newsweek columnist.

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LETTERS

Something's wrong in Gooding

I live in Gooding County. There is something wrong over here. The laws seem to be addressed to who you are, not what you have done.

For example: There is this company in the city of Gooding that dumps its garbage on the lavas. Chemicals, rotting up waste and sludge. I called the Environmental Protection Agency, it did nothing. I called the health department; it did nothing. I called Phil; he did nothing. I wrote to Attorney General Lance; he did nothing.

The health department wants to build a brand new multimillion-dollar building. What for? It isn't doing anything now. Bureaucratic absurdity.

P.S. The E. coli and cholera in Gooding's water is coming from somewhere. There are dairies in the city limits.

JEROME FITZGERALD, Gooding.

Alcohol is the cause of Di's death

In the upcoming worldwide panic to assimilate the loss of a beloved but confused son, we will point and blame and weep real tears, but we will not focus on the root cause of this tragedy. In the immortal words of Pogo, "We have met the enemy and it is us."

Our uncommon interest in the private lives of high-profile people has made, in contribution, but our rounded denial of the impact of beverage alco-

hol brought this to pass.

As an alcoholic 45 years old, I have discovered "Denial" is a coping mechanism and am willing to evaluate the downside of getting high. Because we have to invest in prevention as it may impact our access to our drug of choice, we choose to react after the facts with the same old repeated results.

We are not willing to confront and/or intervene in the downward fall of drinkers but are willing to stand around after some tragic event to evidence our compassion and sympathy.

We sell alcohol and gasoline at the same retail outlet and then proclaim our concern over drunk drivers.

In the case of the Farm Hand and his security, they provided an armored car and a trained driver who was a lush. Because of our worldwide cultural unwillingness to confront and because the system is unresponsive to problem drinkers, the person caused worldwide sorrow and sense of loss.

What goes around comes around and we are willing to accept the facts as stated by Abraham Lincoln. "It is government's job to make sure that many are punished by alcohol but not one seems to think the injury arose from the use of a bad thing but the abuse of a very good thing."

It is as simple as preventable, and it will not disappear.

ARCHIE WALKER, Essex.

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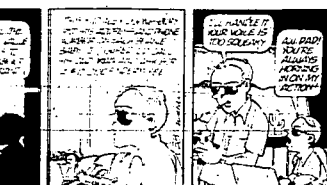
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Doonesbury



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By Bruce Tinsley



More photographers detained by police

PARIS (AP) — Three photographers sought in the investigation of the car-crash that killed Princess Diana turned themselves in Thursday. Another photographer who was at the scene supporting help for the victims. But photographer Laszlo Veres acknowledged not all were intent on helping. "There were one or two who opened the door of the car, quickly took some frames, and disappeared," he said. The three photographers who surrendered — their identities were not disclosed — had been sought by investigators since Sunday, when Diana, her millionaire boyfriend, Dodi Fayed, and driver Henri Paul died in a high-speed car crash in a tunnel alongside the Seine River in central Paris. A bodyguard was gravely injured. The three who surrendered to police Thursday afternoon, accompanied by their

lawyer, were still being questioned Thursday night, police sources said. They can be held in custody up to 48 hours without being placed under formal investigation, and were expected to spend the night at police headquarters. Witnesses had reported earlier that some photographers took pictures of the wreck and then left the scene before police and rescue personnel arrived. Six other photographers and a press motorcyclist were detained after being put under formal investigation for possible charges of manslaughter and failure to come to the aid of a person in danger, a crime in France. The Fayed family contends the photographers' pursuit caused the accident. But photographer Jacques Langevin, one of those first detained, said colleagues told him the Mercedes sedan "zigzagged dangerously and

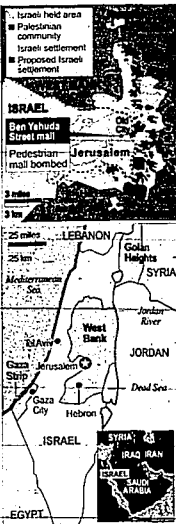
its driver didn't seem to be in control of it" as it roared through the Place de la Concorde toward the highway along the Seine, the newspaper's investigation reported. What the investigators want to determine, according to sources close to the investigation, is how closely the photographers were pursuing Diana's fleeing Mercedes. The sources said police are particularly interested in how one photographer's car came to be parked in front of the wrecked Mercedes. From the outset, investigators have asked questions about a car in front of the Mercedes that might have played a role in the accident. A police source, who spoke on condition he not be identified, also reported that the 3-year-old Mercedes was once stolen and dismantled for parts, and was later repaired by a Mercedes mechanic. He did not say, however, whether this meant the car could have been faulty.



This is an overall view of the site at Jerusalem's Ben Yehuda pedestrian mall following a triple explosion Thursday. Three nail-studded bombs apparently carried by suicide bombers ripped through the mall packed with shoppers and tourists Thursday, killing at least 7 people and wounding at least 165.

Bombs explode — again — in heart of Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (AP) — Bombs exploded again in the heart of Jerusalem Thursday, spraying rusty nails into a crowd of shoppers and late-summer tourists on the city's main pedestrian walkway. The blasts, claimed by the Islamic militant group Hamas, killed seven people, including three suicide bombers — and struck a new blow to peacemaking just as hopes for improvement were rising. At least 192 people were wounded. Israel stepped up pressure on Islamic militants and sealed its borders with the West Bank and Gaza Strip. A previous closure had been eased only two days earlier, ahead of Secretary of State Madeleine Albright's planned visit next week. That closure was imposed after twin suicide bombings in Jerusalem market killed 17 people on July 30.



In Washington, President Clinton denounced Thursday's bombings and said Albright would go ahead with her trip. Clinton urged Arafat's Palestinian Authority to "do all it can to create an environment that leaves no doubt that terror will be tolerated." The three nail-studded bombs exploded shortly after 3 p.m. Jerusalem time, as hundreds of shoppers, including many tourists, crowded the Ben Yehuda pedestrian mall, which is lined with cafes, gift shops and American fast-food restaurants. Israel's Channel Two television said the bombers stood outside the mall, and the Ben Yehuda pedestrian mall, which is lined with cafes, gift shops and American fast-food restaurants. Israel's Channel Two television said the bombers stood outside the mall, and the Ben Yehuda pedestrian mall, which is lined with cafes, gift shops and American fast-food restaurants. Ambulances rushed to the chaotic scene, and rescue workers treated some of the victims on the sidewalk, where cafe chairs and umbrellas lay scattered amid piles of broken glass. Emergency workers rushed a toddler into the back of an ambulance. Paramedics splashed water in the face of a weeping man. A charred small hung over the mall while ultra-Orthodox burial squad volunteers searched for pieces of flesh in the debris — a familiar scene to Israelis. Shmuel Mendelsohn, 18, a Jewish seminary student from Los Angeles, was having a drink with friends when the bombs went off. "We had just dinked out our glasses and heard the explosion," he said. "We were running toward from Jerusalem's El Kerem Hospital, where he was being treated for burns to his face and head. I looked down to make sure I could walk." The two victims identified by

Iraq receives 1.9 million tons of food

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq has received about 80 percent of the food and other aid it sought under the first phase of the United Nation's oil-for-food deal, and most of that has been distributed, a U.N. spokesman said Thursday. Iraq has complained repeatedly that the United States and Britain are stalling the aid by raising concerns over its contracts, thus delaying U.N. approval of them. Iraq has contracted for 2.4 million tons of aid under the first of the program's two phases. While some agricultural and educational goods have just started to arrive, nearly 13 million tons of food and other items have been received and 75 percent of those have been distributed, U.N. spokesman Eric Falt said. This includes about 81 percent of the wheat that has come in and 33 percent of the sugar. Iraqis started receiving higher flour rations in April, but sugar was not distributed until July. "The flow of food items under the first phase will continue ... for the next two months at least," Falt said. The deal is an exemption from the sanctions imposed on Iraq after its 1990 invasion of neighboring Kuwait, which led to the Persian Gulf War. The sanctions prevent Iraq from exporting oil, its main foreign currency earner. Under the deal, Iraq is allowed to sell \$2 billion worth of oil over six months to buy food and humanitarian goods. The first phase began in December, and the deal was extended for another six months on June 8. Iraq has received nothing so far under the second phase. On Tuesday, the international humanitarian group CARE said a 10-day investigation of conditions in Iraq showed the oil-for-food deal was inadequate to meet the country's needs and that children, the elderly and sick people were facing starvation. "But Falt said Thursday "the program is moving."

Jordan to teach Christianity

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Jordan's government said Thursday it will start providing Christian religious instruction in public schools — a move welcomed by the Christian minority in the predominantly Muslim nation. The classes will be for Christian children only. Previously, public schools had taught only Islam, although Christianity has been taught in private schools since 1981. Christians make up 5 percent of Jordan's 3.8 million population. King Hussein, a moderate Muslim leader, has been pushing for Christian teaching in public schools, saying it was important for overall religious freedoms. Jordan's action "will allow the Christian citizen to practice his religious rights freely and equal to others," said Monsignor Raouf Najjar, an assistant to the head of the Roman Catholic Church in Jordan.

Van Gogh stolen

ANTWERP, Belgium (AP) — Thieves climbed through a window of Antwerp's Museum of Fine Arts on Thursday and stole a Van Gogh valued at \$810,000, officials said. The break-in set off an alarm, but by the time guards and police arrived, the thieves had escaped, said officials. One spoke of an antidote of anonymity. They said the robbery took less than 10 minutes. The Van Gogh shows a woman harvesting potatoes.

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New privacy protection law goes into effect

BOISE — In a few days, Idaho motorists will be able to sign a form that blocks disclosure of most personal information in their vehicle and driving records.

As of Saturday, Sept. 13, Idaho will have a law making the state conform with the federal Driver Privacy Protection Act of 1994, which forbids release of personal records.

The state Department of Transportation said Thursday people can choose to limit access to personal information when applying for a vehicle title or obtaining or renewing a driver's license or registration. An opt-out form will be available in mid-September at motor vehicle offices. Later, as forms are received, a simple check-off will be incorporated in Transportation Department forms.

Individuals can restrict disclosure of their names, addresses, Social Security numbers, driver identification numbers, telephone number, photographs medical and disability information for any surveys, marketing or solicitation.

Rules legislation behind July uprising

LEWISTON — A disagreement between correctional officers and inmates over enforcement of behavior rules triggered a July 31 disturbance at the Orofino prison, an Idaho Department of Correction spokesman said.

About \$33,000 in damage was done during the disturbance, which one official described as most serious instance of inmate unrest since the prison opened more than a decade ago.

Correction Department spokesman Mark Carnopis said guards noticed inmates in the prison's close-custody, maximum-security unit walking by an inmate and handing him food at a table. Then another inmate started running up and down the stairs, cursed at the officers when they asked him to stop two separate times and was walked off the unit in handcuffs, Carnopis said.

"It was fairly spontaneous from there," he said. "When they got him out of the unit, that's when the other inmates started acting up. So it was an unplanned, very spontaneous disturbance."

Mayor rejects call for independent review

BOISE — Despite six shootings involving police officers in the past 20 months, Mayor Brent Coles said the City Council will not consider using an independent review panel to oversee police actions.

"We have come to the conclusion that a police commission would not provide any additional public confidence," Coles said Wednesday. "It's the same argument as before, I don't see the need for additional debate."

But Charles McDevitt, just retired from the Idaho Supreme Court, said Thursday it would be a good idea.

"I think it's time just so the people can have confidence in what's going on," McDevitt said, during taping on the weekend "Viewpoint" program on KTVB-TV.

He said such a review panel should include someone with no direct involvement with the department or city government.

"I wouldn't favor another bureaucracy," he said. "I think the public would be more satisfied if someone took a look" other than those with direct involvement, McDevitt said.

Workers comp premium refund may hit record

BOISE — Thanks to a decline in the number and amount of claims paid, the dividend paid by the State Insurance Fund later this year may reach a record \$55 million.

The system issues workers compensation insurance to about 23,000 Idaho companies and agencies.

Compiled from wire reports

State asks for advance fallout report

BOISE (AP) — It may be a year before Idaho residents know more about the health risks of the Cold War-era nuclear testing that brought high levels of fallout to at least four counties.

A state health official said information provided so far has led to more questions than answers.

While most of the nation was exposed to trace levels of Iodine-131, which has been linked to thyroid cancer, some Idaho residents were exposed to far higher levels. Of particular concern are people who were children during the 1950s and 1960s in Gem, Blaine, Custer, and Latah counties, where radiation was absorbed by cows and passed on in milk the children drank.

National Cancer Institute data showed which

counties were hardest hit but did not say whether higher exposure might pose a health risk. That job has been turned over to the Institute of Medicine at the National Academy of Sciences.

It appears the institute may need a year — not six months as earlier announced — to explain the health risks to the public. Institute spokesman Dan Quinn said his agency has yet to reach an agreement with the National Cancer Institute, so it is impossible to tell when the study will begin.

"The NCI report identifies an affected population, both in terms of children who have been exposed as well as adult populations," said Richard Schultz, Idaho Division of Health administrator. "But what it doesn't do is tell those indi-

viduals the level of risk they may have incurred."

Schultz last week participated in a teleconference of state health officials on the Nevada test fallout. He has asked Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala for assurances he will not be caught off guard again when the government reports on health risks from the radioactive fallout.

"The data so far doesn't tell the public what it's looking for," Schultz said. "So I'm exposed to 16 rads of radiation. What does it mean in terms of health risk?"

"The National Cancer Institute reported this summer that millions of Americans were exposed to radioactive Iodine-131 fallout from atmospheric nuclear bomb tests at the Nevada Test Site in the 1950s and '60s."

Federal judge throws out parents' complaint

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Kootenai County cannot be forced to adopt a law banning agricultural field burning, a federal judge has ruled.

U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge dismissed a lawsuit filed on behalf of a Post Falls couple whose 5-year-old daughter suffers from cystic fibrosis and asthma.

James and Trina Heisel said their daughter's respiratory condition leaves her unable to lead a normal life during the annual burning of grass fields in northern Idaho.

James Heisel on Wednesday vowed to take the case to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. A federal civil suit filed last November, attorney Harvey Richman alleged the county's failure to adopt an ordinance regulating field burning violated Alexandria Heisel's

rights under the Americans With Disabilities Act.

But in his decision issued last Friday, Lodge said the county had no legal duty to adopt such an ordinance since it did not participate in field burning or contract with others to burn. The county's comprehensive land-use plan also does not require regulation of grass burning, he wrote.

County Commissioner Ron Rankin said the lawsuit was without merit.

"To have the courts force a legislative body — meaning the county commissioners — to impose a law is just dead wrong and un-American," Rankin said. "The role of government isn't to seek redress through the courts."

A frustrated James Heisel said his wife was forced to remove their daughter from Kinder-

garten on the first day of school Tuesday after they learned fields would be burned that day.

"It just seems nuts to me that the Right to Farm Act" in Idaho law "is above and beyond Alex's right to have a normal life," he said. "All she wants to do is live."

The Heisels say they recently were forced to take their daughter to a cabin in Priest Lake for a month to avoid the smoke. When farmers began burning again this week, Alexandria and her mother had to leave for the Oregon coast, James Heisel said.

Proposals by some farmers to phase out field burning do not satisfy Heisel.

"Eventually isn't good enough for my 5-year-old, who was crying because she doesn't want to miss school," he said. "She wants to be with her buddies."

UI Foundation hits milestone

MOSCOW (AP) — University of Idaho alumni are more generous than the national average. As a result, the UI Foundation has passed \$100 million in assets for the first time.

The school said Thursday it had more than 15,000 donors during the 1996-97 school year who contributed nearly \$10 million. At the end of that fiscal year, the foundation balance was \$110.7 million, including \$82.5 million in the endowment and the rest in real property.

The foundation earned nearly \$10 million in the fiscal year.

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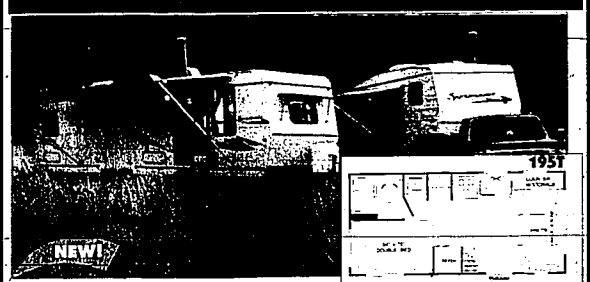


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AROUND THE VALLEY

Pickup accident kills teen-ager from Jerome

JEROME - A pickup wreck killed a Jerome man Wednesday.
Rene Manuel Zazueta, 18, was killed when the pickup he was riding in rolled, according to an Idaho State Police report.
The wreck occurred at 2 p.m., about 1/2 mile west of Jerome on Boylston Highway, the report said. The driver, Alberto Ceballos Zazueta, 28, lost control of the truck and it rolled.
Jesus Zazueta was thrown from the vehicle then was crushed when it rolled over him, the report said.
Alberto Zazueta was taken to Gooding County Memorial Hospital by ambulance. Hospital staff would not comment on his condition Thursday evening.
Funeral services for Jesus Zazueta are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Twin Falls man in critical condition after truck wreck

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls man is in critical condition in a Boise hospital after being severely injured in a pickup wreck Saturday.
Shane A. Orr, 29, was one of four Twin Falls men hurt when a pickup they were riding in wrecked on Rogerson Road in the Shoshone Basin south of Twin Falls, according to a Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department report.
The pickup, driven by Michael S. Fleming, 21, was westbound on Rogerson Road, near Wagon Wheel, at about 8:23 p.m., and failed to negotiate a sharp left curve in the road, the report said. The truck left the road and went up an embankment, rolling twice when it reached the top.
Orr and Richard J. Myers, 24, were riding in the truck bed, and both were thrown out, the report said.
Orr suffered a head injury when a metal utility box from the pickup bed landed on his head, the report said. He was flown by helicopter to St. Alphonsus Medical Center in Boise, where he was listed in critical condition Thursday.
Myers suffered a broken leg, the report said.
A fourth passenger, Paul Bates, 36, was riding in the cab with Orr, the report said. Neither Bates nor Fleming was wearing a seat belt, the report said. The three men were taken by ambulance to the hospital.
Alcohol was present in Fleming's blood, the report said. Deputies still are investigating the wreck.

Judge's laptop computer disappears from courtroom

TWIN FALLS - A judge's laptop computer has been stolen from his courtroom.
Magistrate Judge John Varin, who handles juvenile offenders for much of the Magic Valley, reported his computer stolen from the Snake River Youth Court courtroom, according to a Twin Falls police report. The computer was taken between Aug. 28 and Tuesday, the report said.
The computer was on the judge's bench when Magistrate Judge Thomas Borresen used the computer's courtroom on Aug. 28, the report said, but gone when court employees returned Tuesday.
The courtroom is in the county's staff-services youth center, next to the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center.
Varin is Camas County's magistrate but travels between counties to concentrate on juvenile cases. The portable computer was purchased to allow Varin access to a data base on all offenders, juvenile officials have told The Times-News.

Season's last Portuguese bullfights Sunday in Wendell

WENDELL - The public is invited to watch Portuguese bullfights at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Luis Bettencourt feedlot east of Wendell. Admission is free.
Bulls will be provided by Wendell dairyman Fernando Soares. Food and drinks will be sold at the event, probably the last one until spring.
If it gets there, drive east on Main Street for 2.4 miles from the blinking light at the center of town. At the T, turn north and go half a mile to the first gravel road. Turn east and follow the gravel road for 1.5 miles to the large feedlot on the north side of the road.

Back-to-school community safety event set Saturday

JEROME - Magic Valley Safe Kids and Con Pauls Chevrolet/Pontiac-GMC are holding a back-to-school community safety event from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Con Pauls business, 901 S. Lincoln. The public is invited.
Some of the day's events include free fingerprinting, car safety-seat inspections, truck and ambulance tours, photo IDs for the first 150 kids, a bicycle rodeo and drawings for bicycle helmets. For more information, call Lisa Whitham at 724-3500, or Blossom at Safe Kids at 727-2430.

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Pit issue sent to planners

Zoning review panel makes no decision

**By N.S. Nokkenivert
Times-News writer**
TWIN FALLS - A three-member zoning review committee Thursday made no decision on a proposal to dump sewage and other waste water in a pair of ponds on the Bell Rapids project in western Twin Falls County.
The committee turned the proposal

over to the county planning and zoning commission.
Wood River Septic Service of Hailey has proposed constructing two lined, one-acre ponds to dispose of septic tank waste, residue from restaurant grease traps and car wash sumps.
But local farmers and the Bell Rapids corporation have objected.
Wood River Septic agreed to negotiate for a better site. And such a site has been found at the north end of the project. But in the meantime Wood River will continue to pursue the original proposed site, attorney Mark Stubbs said.

Bell Rapids would rather not have the project within its boundaries, attorney Justin Seamons told the committee. But if it is going in, the corporation would prefer the northern site, said Seamons, former county civil attorney.
Easements and access routes still remain to be worked out, he said.
Wood-River-Septic will take its request for a conditional use permit to the full planning and zoning commission Thursday.
The review committee is made up of

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Richfield voters pass bond issue

Recall measure dropped

**By Liz Wright
Times-News writer**

RICHFIELD - Voters passed a \$465,000 bond issue Thursday to remodel facilities at Richfield School.
Meanwhile, supporters of a recall effort against two School Board members withdrew their measure after a petition against a third board member was ruled invalid by a judge.
Of the 248 voters who turned out, 187 voted for the bond issue and 61 against it, said Charlene Loynd, clerk of the Richfield School District. A two-thirds majority was needed to pass the measure.

We needed 166 votes for the bond to pass, Loynd said.
The measure will finance remodeling and furnishing parts of the school, which could include lighting, heating, ventilation and air-conditioning. Most of the bond issue is expected to fund a new roof and pay off the school's earlier purchase of a new furnace. Including interest, the bond issue is estimated to amount to \$703,000 over 10 years.
Supporters of the recall effort intended to try ousting board members Merle Hill, Joe Matheny and Steve Demele, but Lincoln County Magistrate John Melanson ruled last week Demele's recall was invalid because two position signers didn't live in his electoral zone.
Supporters of the recall were angry at the board's decision not to renew the contract of a popular coach, Garr Ward. Later, Lincoln County Prosecutor Britt Groome said the board may have violated Idaho's open records law by making decisions during meetings closed to the public.

Jessie West, a recall supporter, said another recall effort may be unsuccessful.
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TREKKERS



West Spalding prepares his team of burros before they set out for Nevada; He and his wife gave a brief wagon ride to Anne Gardner and her great-grandson, B.J., of Glens Ferry.

Pair ventures across West by burro

California couple make stop in Glens Ferry

**By Rod Rees
Times-News correspondent**

GLENS FERRY - Six desert burros and their owners, Carol and West Spalding, made Glens Ferry a stop along the way during their wagon trek through the West.
The California couple spent Labor Day weekend camped in a pasture just inside the city limits, resting the burros and preparing for the next leg of their journey.
Leaving Glens Ferry late Tuesday morning, the couple planned to drive the wagon team through Bliss, Hagerman, Buhl and Filer on the way to the next recuperative rendezvous in northern Nevada, about two weeks from now. The six-burro team pulls the two green and yellow wagons about 10 to 20 miles per day, averaging only 2 mph.
"On a fast sprint they might hit as much as 4 or 5 mph," West Spalding said with a grin.

This year marks the fourth summer trek the Spaldings have made from their home in Death Valley, Calif. Next year, Carol Spalding said, they intend to hit the road full-time, carrying all their belongings and making whatever income they need along the route.

"On a fast sprint they might hit as much as 4 or 5 mph."

- West Spalding, on burros

Carol Spalding previously was a secretary, and West Spalding considers himself a jack-of-all-trades, having worked in computers, real estate, construction and photography. Now the couple makes its living on the road, freelance writing for magazines such as Rock & Gem and Western Horsemanship, providing burro and wagon rides and photo ops with the animals, and working civic events when their arrival coincides with some local activity.
They heard of Glens Ferry's Three Island Crossing event, West Spalding said,

but "you can't hurry the burros" - so they didn't reach town in time to participate.
The Spaldings usually travel in two-week stints and have their mail forwarded to their next stop. In general, they don't plan their itinerary in advance, preferring the flexibility of week-to-week meanderings. They are heading south now to beat the onset of frost and cool weather, and plan to finish this year's trek in Quartzite, Ariz., in January.

Typically, they camp on Bureau of Land Management land, but on occasion they use private property as they did in Glens Ferry. Last weekend they pulled the team up outside a local supermarket to buy groceries and struck up a conversation with Lydia Hitchcock, Anna Gardner's granddaughter, and were offered the use of Gardner's pasture. Such local offerings of friendship come easily to the Spaldings, who are quick to share tales of their adventures beyond the burros.
They carry about 100 gallons of water in their two wagons, enough for four days on the road. As well, they carry four to six bales of hay for the burros, although they could live off grassland. They also carry a

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Area Portuguese celebrate their culture

Idaho's 1st Portuguese Hall opens in Wendell

**By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent**

WENDELL - A priest dressed in full regalia blessed a new building.
Band members in black pants and white shirts and blouses played national anthems of the United States and Portugal. In keeping with tradition of Portuguese folk music, it also played an anthem of its own.
Then, after a speech and a ribbon-cutting, celebrants filled into the steel-sided structure, the first Portuguese Hall in Idaho.
"This is a big thing because it belongs to the Portuguese community regardless of where they live," said Margarida Aguiar of Castelford. "Other people are welcome at the celebrations too."
The retired Rev. Perry Dodds of Twin Falls, who blessed the building, shared the feeling of community with the group of about 150 people who celebrated the center's opening last weekend.
"They've become real friends to me," Dodds said.
Donated labor has accounted for most of the construction work at the



Portuguese-Americans wearing traditional garb dance inside the new Portuguese Hall at Wendell.

Site on F-Avenue East. Meanwhile, Buhl trumpet player Mary Coello called Maria by her Portuguese friends - said adults are working to keep together the Banda Portuguesa of the Magic Valley. Most musicians in the 2-year-old band are Magic Valley

Portuguese-American youth.
She said director Louis Vieira of Wendell, himself a clarinetist, provides transportation for the players to attend practices.

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Robber strikes TF IGA grocery

**By Kent McCleary
Times-News writer**

The Lynwood IGA supermarket was robbed Thursday night, and Twin Falls police still were searching for the robber at midnight.
One man entered the store at 10:45 p.m. as employees were closing, police said. The man talked to an employee then opened his sweat coat, showed a handgun and demanded money.

The robber left the store on foot with an undetermined amount of cash. The man left the store northbound down an alley, crossed to Blue Lakes Boulevard and was last seen at Spruce Avenue, police said.
Two employees were in the store when the man entered. He had been seen hanging around the store before he entered, police said.

Officers arrived at the store within one minute of receiving the call.
The robber was described by police as 5 feet 10 inches tall to 6 feet tall; slender, with a dark complexion; and wearing blue sweat pants, a blue sweat coat and a brown ski hat that he pulled down over his face before entering the store.
Police searched the store and brought out the employees. Police dogs and Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies joined the search.

Blood drive scheduled

The Times-News

JEROME - An American Red Cross blood drive will be held from 1 to 6 p.m. Monday at the Moose Lodge on North Lincoln Street.
Donors must be at least 17 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in general good health.
For more information or to schedule an appointment, call Jamie at 324-4124.

Blaine commission meets

The Times-News

HAILEY - Blaine County commissioners will meet at 8:45 a.m. Monday.
A public comment session is first on the agenda, followed by planning and zoning matters, a cancellation of taxes, claims and reports, indigent applications and a commissioners' discussion.
The afternoon session opens with a planning and zoning discussion. Commissioners will set lotteries and hear a presentation on the transfer of development rights.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Funeral held for Arizona couple gunned down by bounty hunters

PHOENIX (AP) — Family and friends crammed into a chapel on Thursday for the funeral of a couple mistakenly killed by bounty hunters, vowing to remember the couple's lives and do something about their deaths.

They never lived in the west Phoenix house and apparently had no connection to the couple, said Sgt. Mike Torres, a Phoenix Police spokesman.

He said investigators are still not sure why the bounty hunters believed the hail jumper they were looking for was at Fort's house.

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TWIN FALLS



Hazel Jenkins Hardwick

Memorial services for Hazel Jenkins Hardwick were held in Visalia, Calif., on Aug. 11, 1997.

She was born in Oakley on Nov. 1, 1906. She graduated from Twin Falls High School.

Mac T. Hardwick of Jerome in 1930. In Ogden, Utah, he died in 1996. She also preceded in death by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Jenkins, and two brothers, Leland and Don Jenkins of Twin Falls.

Hazel and her two boys lived in Twin Falls while Mac served overseas during the war. They traveled extensively for 20 years after the war. Mac was a civil engineer. His occupations included the State Department, government agencies, and heavy construction.

They lived in such places as Ankara, Turkey and Chittagong, Pakistan, Austria, Navajo, Mexico, Shepperton, Daceia, and Buenos Aires, Argentina. Wherever they went, Hazel made a home.

Hazel loved traveling and was a wonderful hostess, entertaining many friends and dignitaries, once including a princess. They later settled and lived in Visalia, Calif., for 25 years. She was a member of the Eastern Star, Daughters of the Nile, Woman's Trade Club and Tin Lizzie.

Survivors include two sons, William H. Hardwick of Boise, Idaho, Calif., and David A. Hardwick of Visalia, two sisters, Regna S. Hart of Visalia and Evelyn Jenkins Anderson of Twin Falls; a brother, Robert G. Jenkins of Fortuna, Calif.; six grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

GOODING



Alma L. Stutznegger

Alma Lorena Keller Stutznegger, 93, a Gooding resident, died Tuesday, Sept. 2, 1997, at the Gooding Rehabilitation & Living Center.

Alma was born Dec. 3, 1903, at Pinckneyville, Ill., the daughter of William H. Keller and Catherine Germond Keller. She moved with her family from Pinckneyville to Loranzo, Idaho, on April 19, 1917.

acres of sagebrush land covered with rocks. They built a home and had a dairy herd, living there on the farm until 1958 when they sold. They bought an apartment house in Gooding, which they named the J & A Apartments. They owned and managed the apartments for 24 years, retiring in 1983.

Alma was an active member of the LDS Church and held many positions in the wards where she lived. She served as Young Women's Mutual president for years.

She was also president of the Women's Auxiliary of World War I Veterans in Gooding.

Alma is survived by two brothers, Irvin W. Keller of Rigby, Idaho, and John Ivan Keller of Anaconda, Mont.; her daughter-in-law, Betty Stutznegger of Kelso, Ore.; three granddaughters; one grandson; and six great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John O. Stutz, 13, 1984, and her son, Norman Duane Stutznegger, on April 14, 1986.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Sept. 8, 1997, at the Gooding Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints with Bishop Carroll Anderson conducting burial will follow at the First Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel and one hour prior to service time at the church.

JEROME

Joseph E. Karren, 87, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Sept. 3, 1997, at his home.

He was born Aug. 1, 1910, in Burlington, Wyo., the son of George O. and Diana Francis Campbell Karren. In 1916, the family moved by horse and wagon to Jerome, where they homesteaded 40 acres north of Jerome. Joe attended grade school in Jerome.

On May 5, 1933, he married Esther B. Fallon in Jerome. They lived in Seaside, Idaho, working in mining and farming. In 1940, Joe worked at the Lucky Boy Mine near Stanley. He later worked for Marshall Anderson in Jerome. In 1958, Joe began work as a shift supervisor at Simplot's Potato Processing Plant in Burley, retiring in 1980.

Joe loved spending time with his family at his cabin on the Yankee Fork, near Stanley, and later at Snakefoot Resort. Following his retirement, Joe and Esther spent many summers in Eight Mile on his mining claim right title on the Yankee Fork. He and Esther enjoyed spending the winters with their daughters and grandchildren in southern Lake City. They also enjoyed traveling with family mem-

bers to Thermopiles, Wyo. Joe had a keen interest in history and he had an uncanny ability to recall dates and events of his experiences. He was a member of many of his family and friends will remember his stories of his early life and the years spent in the mountains that he loved so much.

Joe is survived by three daughters, Joan Walker of Jerome, Carol (Norman) Sturgeon of Sandy, Utah, and Joy (Tom) Carter of Naropa, two sons, Joe (Cheri) Karen of Boise and Danny (Marilyn) Karen of Jerome; 16 grandchildren; and 42 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, wife, two brothers, and a sister.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, 1997, at the Hope-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. today at the chapel.

ROGERSON



Ruth Hullinger Smith

Ruth Hullinger Smith, 85, of Winnemucca, Nev., and formerly of Rogerson, died May 23, 1997, at the Humboldt General Hospital in Winnemucca.

She was born in Twin Falls on June 10, 1911, to George Ernest Crook Ranchers, Karl D. and Carolyn Margaret Patrick. She attended grade school at House Creek and graduated from H.H. Hollister High School. She then attended and graduated from Albion State Normal School in Albion. She taught school at House Creek, Three Creek, Carey, Heyburn, and other Idaho schools. She also taught in Oregon, Nev.

Ruth married Albert Young on Jan. 12, 1933, in Eiko, Nev. To this union two children were born, Thelma Joan and Ray Young. They were later divorced. In 1944, she married Ruben Hullinger and they had one son, Johnny Hullinger. Ruben died in 1960.

On Nov. 6, 1971, she married her childhood sweetheart, Ray Smith of Owyhee, Nev. Ray died in the 1980s. After his death, Ray moved by herself to a homestead they owned near Paisado, Nev. She spent the last five years in Winnemucca near her daughter.

Ruth is survived by her sons, John Hullinger of Sparks, Nev., and Ray Young of Louisiana; a brother, Roland Patrick of Three Creek; 16 grandchildren; and many great-grandchildren. Besides her husband, she was preceded in death by her daughter, Thelma Joan Baker in 1986; sister, Irene Fox; a brother, Dennis Patrick; and a grandson.

As was her wish, a short remembrance ceremony will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13, 1997, at the home of her brother, Roland Patrick, at Devil Creek Ranch. As family members and friends are invited to attend on this special day. Cremation was under the direction of Albertson's Funeral Home of Winnemucca.

Jerome Downtown Improvement Project proceeds to planning stage

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The Jerome Downtown Improvement Project has entered its second phase.

The Jerome City Council officially created the Local Improvement District Tuesday evening. And about 20 business owners met Wednesday afternoon at Con Falgout's business to work on the preliminary details of planning the appearance of future downtown Jerome.

The project — which will include second streets, four-way left-turn signals and left-turn lanes at Lincoln and Main and improved landscaping and new sidewalks for two blocks each direction from that intersection — has gathered the support of 73 percent of the downtown business owners," project coordinator Mike Pepper said.

The Idaho Transportation Department board meets in September, and the project is scheduled to be approved at that time," he said.

The planning phase is expected to run through August 1998. Then the project will enter the construction phase, Pepper said.

The improvement committee began the planning tasks by grappling with such details as what sort of trees to plant downtown.

"The grant was written for 32 trees, irrigation for them, 16 trash receptacles and 16 benches," said Dale Riedesel, project engineer. "It also included the cost of moving the current trees to some other public location."

Committee members agreed nobody wants to destroy the trees already planned downtown. Those business owners who don't want their trees could donate them to a school, a park or some other public facility, or leave them for an auction of leftover or unclaimed trees. That action of the red leaf maple trees could bring in more money for the project.

The need for more downtown parking was examined, and potential parking areas were identified. Committee member Leroy Craig

said, "We need a gentlemen's agreement among the business owners to get the owners' and employees' cars off Main and Lincoln streets and into the parking lots." A large, new public parking area recently has been resurfaced and completed off North Lincoln behind Wells Fargo Bank, thanks to the Jerome Development Project. The project's cost is to be reimbursed from the block grant.

Also, City Councilman Dennis Moore suggested the need for a theme to give Jerome some sort of identifying character. And City Administrator Jon Cecil explained a new kind of traffic light to give emergency vehicles the right of way at intersections. "The emergency vehicle sends a light beam to the signal, and traffic is stopped all four directions to allow the emergency vehicles to pass. These type of lights could be installed during the improvement project."

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

SERVICES

Harlow "Doc" Alvin Loggery, of Paul, memorial service, 1 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

Charles J. of Kimberly, 3 p.m. today, White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls. Friends may call from 1 to 2:30 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Amazada M. Hall, of Casper, Wyo., and formerly of Jerome, graveside service, 4 p.m. today, Jerome Cemetery, under the direction of Hope-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome. (Memorial Chapel Funeral Home in Casper.)

Mary B. Elmson, of Spokane, Wash., and formerly of Kimberly, graveside service, 10 a.m. Saturday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 5 p.m. today at White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Z. Ellen Stevens, of Burley, 11 a.m. Saturday, Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., Burley.

Chapel, 221 W. Main St., Burley. Friends may call one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the funeral home.

Ellice May Miller, of Kimberly, graveside service, 1 p.m. Saturday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 5 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Kimberly Chapel, White Mortuary (White Mortuary & Crematory, Twin Falls).

Ronilda Stevens Anderson, of Burley, 11 a.m. Saturday, Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., Burley.

Jay Dee Wilson, of Jackpot, Nev., 2 p.m. Saturday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Arthur L. "Bud" Barkley, of Wendell, graveside service, 10 a.m. Monday, Wendell Cemetery. Family and friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

DEATH NOTICES

Donna J. Hodges WENDELL — Donna Jean Hodges, 73, of Wendell, died Friday, Aug. 22, 1997, at Magic Valley Manor in Wendell.

No services were held per Donna's request. Arrangements were under the direction of Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Powers of Malta. Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted: Lor Spradling of Buhl, Walter Mestley of Rupert, and Wendell King of Richfield.

Released: James Ridgely and Clara Alley, both of Twin Falls; and Laura Carpenter of Rupert.

CASSIA CARPENTER MEDICAL CENTER Admitted: Leon Johnson, Marisela Rangel and Boyd White, all of Burley; Socorro Leon of Hazelton; and Jamie Robison of Jerome.

Released: Lisa Espinoza, Sharlene Martin, Ashley Nieto and Betty Lopez, all of Burley; and Christina

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted: Leticia Torres and baby girl, and Zenaida Juarez and baby boy, all of Rupert; Marcelina Viveros and baby girl of Burley; and Viola Case of Elk City, Idaho.

Released: Inez Barber of Paul.

Births: A son was born to Juan and Marisela Rangel of Burley; Heriberto and Socorro Leon of Hazelton; and to Ian and Jamie Robison of Jerome.

Births: A son was born to Zenaida Juarez of Rupert. A daughter was born to Marcelina Viveros of Burley; and to Leticia Torres of Rupert.

Prisoner sues over medical treatment

SANDPOINT (AP) — A Bonner County Jail inmate has filed a class-action lawsuit against a local physician, charging he has ignored prisoners' injuries.

Gordon Doerner, 44, sued the attorney for \$2.3 million in damages and seeks proper medical treatment for all inmates.

The motion for a class-action suit is an amendment of a previous suit against Dr. Robert Rasmussen. The original claim sought \$500,000.

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Burley High School girls' soccer coach Don Pringle looks on as goalie Skarabak Sander blocks a transmitter's shot Thursday. The team was warming up for their match against Wood River High School's junior varsity.

Today is your last chance to comment on Twin Falls County budget for 1998

By N.S. Nakkentved Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Today is the final chance for the public to comment on, question or challenge a proposed \$20.5 million county budget for 1998.

The public hearing will be at 10 a.m. in the Twin Falls County commissioners' office in the courthouse.

The county's proposed budget is \$1.9 million higher than the current \$18.6 million budget for the period of the increase will go to pay for a new cell at the county landfill at \$590,000. The rest of the increase is made up from grants, County Clerk Bob Foy said.

Of the proposed budget, only \$5.4 million would come from taxes, \$10.5 million would come from other non-property-tax revenues, and the

Care to comment?

Twin Falls County's final public hearing on the proposed \$20.5 million budget will be at 10 a.m. today.

remaining \$1.6 million is cash on hand.

The new budget, which includes a 25 cent per-hour pay increase for all full-time county employees, will take effect Oct. 1.

In addition to adopting the budget, commissioners also will consider adding money-saving provisions.

The proposed "expenditure-reduction" budgeting offers incentives to department heads to save money by letting them keep more of what they save.

Rather than spending all the money in a department's bud-

get by the end of the budget year, whether needed or not, the plan would put any savings into a pool used to boost salaries.

Officials and department heads still would have to comply with county policy, and commissioners must approve all pay raises.

The proposed policy encourages department heads to find ways to generate revenue from fees and fines. The department would get to keep 75 percent of this money to carry over into the next budget year as surplus. The remaining 25 percent would go into the county's general fund.

Money would be allocated to each department in a lump sum rather than by line item.

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Arizona prepares for gubernatorial transition after Symington scandal

PHOENIX (AP) — Disgraced Gov. Fife Symington met Thursday with his successor, Jane Hull, to discuss key issues she will inherit when he's officially ousted for his conviction on federal charges.

Symington, compelled to resign after a jury found him guilty Wednesday of bank fraud, will leave office at 5 p.m. today. Hull, secretary of state since 1994, will be acting governor until she is formally sworn in Monday in the spacious lobby of the office tower housing the governor's office.

Symington and Hull and their aides met in his office for more than an hour to talk about subjects she will face as Arizona's 20th governor. Topics ranged from pressing matters like the state takeover of a bankrupt mental health contractor, to the mundane — like ordering stationery.

"There was no, 'This is what I'm doing to what I want you to be,'" said Hull, who like Symington is a Republican.

Hull said the meeting was more along the line of "This is what is out there and this is where there is a bomb waiting."

Hull also announced she had named a 10-member transition team to smooth her move into the governor's office. And she told a gathering of House Republicans that Symington's entire staff had agreed to stay on through next week.

Meanwhile, Symington kept a low profile Thursday, working in his office as staffers piled seven years' worth of memoranda into boxes that will be loaded into a moving van this morning.

"There is a big sense of relief that the trial is over," spokesman Doug Cole said. "He's looking forward to the next chapter in his life. He leaves with his head up high."

Symington planned to come to the office Friday morning, before leaving in the afternoon with his wife, Ann, on a two-week vacation. Cole refused to disclose their destination.

Symington called his staff together for a tearful farewell on Wednesday, shortly after announcing his resignation in a brief Capitol press conference.

Symington also spent the evening hours of his administration fielding phone calls from other governors, friends and supporters around the nation, spokesman Robert Johnson said.

"All of them expressed their best wishes to him and hoped that he and his family will be able to get through all this," he said.

Hull is the second Arizona secretary of state in a decade to take over for a fallen governor. She said the problems of Symington and Gov. Evan Mecham, who was impeached and removed from office in 1988 and later acquitted in a criminal trial, aren't reflective

of the state overall.

"I think maybe sometimes we (Arizonans) tend to apologize too much. I think heads are shaking more about the booby hunters than they are about the governor," Hull said, referring to the recent shooting deaths of a Phoenix couple in an apparent case of mistaken identity.

Defense attorney John Dowd said Thursday he would file a motion in the next month asking U.S. District Judge Roger Strand to set aside Symington's conviction on seven felony counts of bank and wire fraud. Dowd said he likely would take his case to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

Symington's sentencing is set for Nov. 10. He faces up to 15 years in prison and \$6.25 million in fines, but federal sources said the term will likely be in the five- to 15-year range.

Jury foreman William Carlson of Phoenix praised his fellow jurors for devoting nearly a third of a year to the complicated case, which included testimony from 40 witnesses and more than 1,400 exhibits.

Carlson, 48, declined to discuss specifics of the jury's deliberations over 17 days, which included a one-day interruption for the dismissal of a juror and the addition of an alternate.

"It was a difficult task due to the volume and complexity of the evidence and the extended duration of the trial but everybody did a great job," Carlson said.

By Kurt Friedemann Times-News writer

BURLEY — Three years will be up for grabs in the City Council this year, and so far only one incumbent has announced that he will run again.

The 50-year-old Curtis Mendenhall officially declared his intent to run for a second term at Tuesday night's City Council meeting. Petitions for Mendenhall's seat and for the two other seats must be filed between today and Sept. 25.

A Burley resident and dental laboratory owner, Mendenhall said he is running again because he wants to follow through on what the council has addressed since he's been there. He also wants to help smooth the city's transition to a new mayor — Frank Rasmussen has announced he won't seek re-election.

"I made the dedication to per-



Curtis Mendenhall

ple who know who is running," Mendenhall said. "There will also be some changes in administration I would like to work with."

He attended the College of Southern Idaho and Idaho State University to pursue a business-related major. During college Mendenhall took a three-year break to live in Scandinavia.

"I speak Danish, Swedish and French," Mendenhall said. "Though they don't serve me too well here."

Upon his return, he spent another two years getting a degree from the Pentecostal Institute of America through correspondence courses. That

degree developed into a 23-year occupation, creating prescription dental work for area dentists.

Mendenhall's seat is not the only one opening up. LaVern Jackson, 57, owner of Jackson's Plumbing and Heating Co., has decided not to run for a third term.

He has been elected twice and appointed twice, for a total of 10 years on the council.

"I think we have accomplished a lot of things that needed done," Jackson said. "But it's time for some new blood I think."

He said his main push during his years as councilman was economic development.

The other opening seat is held by 79-year-old Wendell McMurray. The former auto parts dealer is finishing his third term as city councilman and is as yet undecided.

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

ENTERING LAS VEGAS



Strength, Christine Anaya, left, and Marcella Bell, right, welcome New Yorkers Jessie Rascoe and his wife, Ida, Thursday as they are the first to arrive on the inaugural flight of Tower Air from New York to Las Vegas. The only carrier to fly 747s from New York to Las Vegas. Tower Air will operate engine nonstop on Thursdays and Sundays.

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sary because two of the board members are up for elections next year.

"We're looking at different options," West said.

Times-News staff writer Liz Wright can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 231.

Union Pacific develops safety initiatives

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Union Pacific Railroad workers will be able to report their concerns anonymously on a 24-hour hot line as part of the railroad's new safety plan.

The line begins operating next week, and President Jerry Davis said he will personally review each call.

The railroad also agreed

Wednesday to evaluate all training programs and assess fatigue issues following an extensive Federal Railroad Administration safety check.

The examination that began Aug. 23 still involved 80 inspectors talking to crew members, watching the railroad's 500-plus dispatchers and train crews. It was not known when the investigation will end.

Trek

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spare wagon seat. A small solar panel mounted on the side of one wagon charges a battery for night lights, a word processor and, occasionally, power tools for repairs. The battery also powers a small electric fan placed around the wagons each night so the burros don't damage any needles.

The Spaldings and their six burros clearly have a close relationship. On Tuesday morning as West Spalding hitched the team to the wag-

ons, the burros responded eagerly to his quiet voice.

"Burros are tough, hard workers," he said, "but they work on a schedule. If we're not up and ready to leave by 8 a.m., they think we're going to leave the day off."

Once hitched up, though, they pull steadily and seem to enjoy the effort, he said.

Carol Spalding said she and her husband are trying to preserve a Western heritage and the historic use of burros. And by traveling with the

burros, they meet more people with similar interests than they do at 5-to-9 jobs.

Then, they enjoy the relative freedom of the road and the flexibility that comes with bringing property and a steady job.

"We've got to do it as long as we're physically able," Carol Spalding said, "and as long as it's fun."

Times-News correspondent Rhyl Rasmussen can be reached in Genes Ferry at 338-2576.

Pit

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County Commissioner Marvin Eitzelman and planning and zoning commissioners Larry Lammers and Ken Stutzman.

The state Division of Environmental Quality and the South Central District Health Department have approved the project.

"We need that type of facility," Mike McMasters of the DEQ's Twin Falls regional office said earlier in the day.

Of the eight septic tank pumpers in the Magic Valley, some use the Miller Burne land,

fill, the only other place to dump septic tank waste.

"We don't know where the rest are going," he said.

Concerns include the smell and potential flooding of downhill potato and beet fields in case of heavy snowmelt. The nearest residence is about two miles away.

Wood River Septic hauls waste water throughout the Magic Valley.

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Future celebrations at the hall will include buffeting, after the grounds are landscaped.

The dedication, however, was a dance — a Jive one.

Soft drinks, beer and champagne flowed, music played, colored strobe lights flashed, and laughing and smiling people danced to the pulsating beat of the Macarena songs and the pulsating beat of the Macarena dancers. Couples and groups — guys and gals from young children to retirees — kicked off their shoes or kept them on.

The saying on a wine pitcher on the wall

"bebe-a-gin," which translates to "drink my friend," seemed to keep with the mood.

The dedication of the hall sold of a community that finally has a meeting place: brightly colored llama wool blankets, pottery, guitars and mandolins, woven baskets for separating seeds from chaff, dolls and models of ferns, tools, a bullfighter's shirt, black hair, red

carrots, a fire brick, an old shell-neck made of dark wood, kerosene lamps, old-time charcoal-bested clothes hangers, and other traditional items from Portugal and the Azores Islands.

One item, which looked like a 5-inch-long

ceramicware bowl with ribs, is used by Cook stragras with moonshine, said Carlos Silva of Toronto, Canada, visiting his brother Adalino of

Wendell. The messages are laid on the table, then

excuse it. The special Portuguese word means "water hot," firewater in the traditional American usage — is poured into the beer and

A blue tray deck showing the time Azores Islands — the destination is from the Magic Valley's Portuguese — reminded Silva of an early childhood experience on the volcanic island. At age 4 and living on San Jorge, he remembers seeing flames erupt from the volcano on Fial Island to the west, and volcanic ash covering the beauty.

Times-News correspondent Steve Kallitnik can be reached in Wendell at 538-2545 at the evening.

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Elko County works to diversify industry

By Sam Feltman
Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT, Nev. — Every dollar spent out of the area costs Elko County jobs, says Mayor Baughman.

Elko County, through the North East Nevada Development Authority, is devising a plan to keep more Elko County dollars in the county and to attract business.

Baughman, of Research Services Corp. and in conjunction with NENDA, made a presentation to county commissioners on Elko County's strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats.

He presented charts showing Elko County's main industry is service — with 42 percent of the

labor force working in that field, compared to 30 percent in the county as a whole. Mining takes up just under 5 percent of the county work force, but has shown 2 percent in the United States.

Science, including in Woods and Poole Economics Inc.

NENDA's function is to bring mining and economic business and industry to Elko County.

The goal is to attract more manufacturing, geared not only to cater to the mining and service industries but also to export products, so if the boom-and-bust cycle of mining hits Elko there will be other industries to fall back on.

The Jackpot business county commissioners voted to support the Jackpot Advisory Board's

decision to use the firm of Sweeney and Rose for architectural services for designing the public works building and maintenance shop. The project, to be built on Progress Road, has been needed for a long time, and money has been set aside in each year's budget (for several years).

The golf course clubhouse is completed. Commissioner Royce Hancock commented on the efficiency and commitment of the architecture, style and furnishings.

The next Elko County commissioners' meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. Pacific Time Sept. 19 in the News, live, fire station.

Times-News correspondent Sam Feltman can be reached in Jackpot, Nev., at (702) 755-2351.

Cable company franchise renewed for 2 years

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A cable company gets only a two-year franchise — or exclusive right to serve city residents — in Jerome for now.

Continental Cablevision's 15-year franchise renewal under consideration by the City Council was changed to two years at the request of WestMar, the sole-to-be owner of the company, and approved Tuesday.

Continental's current 15-year agreement with the city will expire May 2. Continental Cable is scheduled to be sold to WestMar this fall, and City Council members were hesitant to renew the franchise for 15 years because they didn't know the WestMar company.

WestMar requested the franchise be extended from May 2, 1995, to May 2, 2000, to let the city negotiate directly with WestMar.

Continental's Vince Thompson said he "did not feel comfortable" as a representative of Continental, negotiating with Jerome for WestMar concerning a long-term commitment.

Mayor Gerald Ostler said,

"This two-year agreement will give the city and WestMar a chance to get acquainted and work out the details of the franchise."

In other Jerome city business, the residents of the area surrounding the 500 block of Highland Road are opposed to a trailer park that apparently is going to be there. Neighbor Jim Armstrong presented the City Council with a petition containing 70 signatures of neighbors opposed to the trailer park.

Eva Lewis, also a member of the Neighborhood trailer park, asked who owns the water lines and whether the lines could support additional water demand.

Ostler said he did not know anything about the trailer park. Nothing official has been filed.

There is a question about whether the land in question is city or private property, said Jim Cecil said. "It falls in the great majority and until we get the correct ordinance worked out, the city really can't do anything in question in the city it would be used residential."

County Commissioner Roy Prescott said, "The land in it is the county's jurisdiction it would

be zoned Agricultural 1 and would require a special-use permit. If the trailer meets code the people can put in a 1958 8-foot-by-6-foot trailer if they want it."

"The city is looking into the ownership of the water lines," Ostler said. "I assume they are the property of the city."

Water pressure tests were performed on the water line, and the pressure registered a high of 70 pounds and a low of 30 pounds, which is acceptable levels," he said.

Erlaine Dalary, who owns a rental property at 909 S. Buchanan, asked the city to install a street light there. She said the house was burglarized seven times in the past few months. The city will consider her request.

The city established polling hours of 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. for city elections held in conjunction with general elections, and-norm to 8 p.m. for city elections not in conjunction with another election.

Ballot places for the upcoming city general election were set at the city library for precinct 1, and City Council chambers for precinct 2.

Nov. 4, two council seats — now

held by Elsa Hall and Charlotte Jacobsen — and the mayor's position are up for election. The first day for filing petitions for election is today; the last day is Sept. 25. Petitions can be picked up at City Hall.

Pam Rose received permission to use the city park for a concert and evangelical event. Rose, who has been a pastoral minister in Jerome for seven years, said she wants to bring the band Lazarus to Jerome Sept. 20 for a free, public back-to-school concert from 2 to 6 p.m. Food will be served free of charge.

Rose said she "hopes to reach the unreachable, not just the youth but anyone who needs some spiritual help."

"At this country level we usually get the youth after they've gotten into trouble," Prescott said. "I support this sort of proactive approach to reach out to the youth."

Rose will be required to carry liability insurance and pay a \$25 permit fee, but the city waived the customary \$300 filing fee.

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

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The Times-News

U.S. Bankruptcy Court

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Frank Henry Trucking, Chapter 11, 59-99 creditors, assets \$200,000, liabilities \$500,000, Case no. 97-0287; Salvador Salazar and Lavinia Salazar, 1724 Glink, Rupert, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 18-49 creditors, assets \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000-\$99,000, Case no. 97-0288; Clyde Harvey Dwight and Anita Ruth Dunham, 1023 H St. S., Rupert, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 18-49 creditors, assets \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000-\$99,000, Case no. 97-0287; Lester Grant Gough, 417 11th Ave. N., Buhl, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 18-49 creditors, assets \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000-\$99,000, Case no. 97-0285; Ronald D. Harper and Jaylin Harper, 1300

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AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH SEPTEMBER 14TH

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5TH, 1997
Future Source Inc. - Vehicles - Shop
Grocery Store Equipment - Twin Falls
Advertisement - September 3
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6TH, 11 am
Furniture - Tools - Collectibles
Household - Misc. - Twin Falls
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6TH, 1997
Arnold Ryan Estate - Household
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Advertisement - September 4
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6TH, 1997
Buck & Maxine Blankship - Shop
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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7TH - 1 pm
Jerry James Estate - Mules - Pack & Riding Saddles - Guns - Horse Trailers
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JMA AUCTIONEERS

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8TH, 1997
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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9TH - 6 pm
Household - Tools - Antiques
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Shop Equipment - Pickup - Quarry Crossing
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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12TH, 1997
Rex McArthur, McArthur Estate - Jack
Shop - Collectibles - Hagerman
Advertisement - September 10
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13TH, 1997
Beny & Mike Kleinfeld - Household
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Advertisement - September 11
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Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-0931, Ext. 223

The Times-News

Friday, September 5, 1997

Section C

Magic Valley

Weekend Calendar

Today

• **Country-western music:** Johnny Lee will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show at Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Call 1-800-621-1103.

Saturday

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• **Figure skating:** 1994 Olympic gold medalist Oksana Baiul will headline the Sun Valley Ice Show, 9 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.

• **Food festival:** The Blaine County Youth Task Force will sponsor Best of the Valley feast and food competition, Elbow Plaza, Sun Valley, 4-10 p.m. Tickets: \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. Food tickets are \$1 each.

Sunday

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• **Figure skating:** Stephen Cousins will headline the Sun Valley Ice Show, 9 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.

• **Choral concert:** Les Chanteuse will perform at the Corner Concert, outside the Episcopal Church at Ninth and Maple streets, Buhl, 6:30 p.m. Free.

Upcoming

• **Thursday:** Wood's Tea Co. will perform in the Eagle's Nest in the Taylor Administration Building on the College of Southern Idaho campus, 7 p.m. Free.

• **Friday, Sept. 12:** "Journey into the Living-Cell" will open at the Faulstich Planetarium at the Herrell Center for the Arts and Science. Show times at 7 p.m., Fridays and 4 p.m., Saturdays. For ticket information, call 736-3059.

• **Sept. 13:** The Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities will present Archipelago Theater's "She Didn't Like the Moon Without Clouds: Reflections on Calamity Jane," 8:15 p.m., nextStage Theater, Keichum. Tickets: \$12, available at the Sun Valley Center or by calling 726-9491.

• **Sept. 13:** The ninth annual Ketchum Oktoberfest will be held from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Trolley Lodge, 260 Cottonwood St. Free.

• **Sept. 13:** Brews and Blues for Cancer, a benefit concert for cancer victims, is planned at Muggers Brewpub, 516 2nd St. S., from 2 p.m. until after midnight. Tickets: \$5.

• **Sept. 14:** The Western Opera Theater will present Georges Bizet's "Carmen," 8 p.m., Sun Valley Opera House. Tickets: \$25, \$35 and \$45, available by calling the Sun Valley Sports Center at 622-2231.

• **Sept. 15:** The Western Opera Theater's production of Georges Bizet's "Carmen" will kick off the Arts on Tour season at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. Tickets, which are \$12 for adults and \$8 for students, are available at Larson Arts, Old Towne Gallery, the Homestead, Little Red Hen, the Magic Valley Arts Council Office and the CSI Continuing Education office in Twin Falls, at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, at Saw-Mor Drug in Buhl and at CSI outreach centers in Burley, Gooding and Ketchum.



San Francisco's Western Opera Theater performs Georges Bizet's 'Carmen' Sunday in Sun Valley and Monday in Twin Falls.

A SMORGASBOARD OF SOUND

'Carmen' tips off Arts on Tour season at CSI

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — From "Carmen" to "Golden Bough," the 1997-98 Arts on Tour season is a smorgasboard of sight and sound.

• **Sept. 15:** "Carmen" is the San Francisco-based Western Opera Theater's production of Georges Bizet's brilliant, grand scale work, featuring one of opera's most compelling female characters and some of the most beautiful melodies ever conceived. The opera will be sung in French, with English supertitles projected above the stage.

• **Oct. 22:** "Caucasus" is a festival of dance replete of the multicultural traditions and customs of the Caucasus region of Russia. Fencing and knife-throwing sequences are accompanied by ancient tribal instruments. Thirty young artists are dressed in national costumes.

• **Nov. 14:** Edward Grieg's "Peer Gynt," by the National Theatre of the Deaf, will be performed in both sign language and spoken word at the same time. The Tony Award-winning troupe is partnered with the Filibolus Dance Theater. An energizing, juggling, acrobatic ensemble features larger-than-life puppets, slideshow scenery and visual music.

• **Feb. 6:** At the age of 24, Ignat Solzhenitsyn has already achieved recognized as one of today's most gifted pianists. He performs extensively in the United States, Europe, Central America and Japan. He has been a soloist with the Montreal, Detroit, Baltimore, Cincinnati and National symphony orchestras, the Orchestre de Fribourg, the St.

Tickets on sale

A rts on Tour shows are at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Season tickets include dinner specials at area restaurants. Season tickets, general admission, are \$40 for adults, \$30 for students or \$180 for a family. Season tickets, reserved seating, are \$50 for adults and \$40 for students. Patron tickets and tickets for individual performances are also available. Mail, deliver or charge by phone to Arts on Tour/CSI Continuing Education, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1238. Or call 733-9554, Ext. 2287.

'Carmen' also hits Sun Valley

T he Western Opera Theater also plans a performance of Georges Bizet's "Carmen," on scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Sun Valley Opera House. Tickets, which are \$25, \$30 and \$35, are available at the Sun Valley Sports Center or by calling (208) 622-2231.

Petersburg Philharmonic and the Orchestra of St. Luke's.

• **April 29:** "Golden Bough" specializes in original acoustic tunes. Rooted in the Celtic music of Ireland, Scotland and part of Europe, as well as American folk traditional music, the group has performed on both sides of the Atlantic.



The National Theatre of the Deaf couples sign language and the spoken word in its performance of 'Peer Gynt,' set for Nov. 14.

FLIX

The band plays on in this comedy

By Henry Sheehan
The Orange County Register

A coal miners' brass band tries to keep itself together even as the mines that gave it birth are shut down. "Brassed Off," a potentially feisty English comedy-drama that succumbs too quickly and too often to easy sentimentality.

On the bright side, the movie features a solid contingent of players headed by '60s poster boy Ewan McGregor, and Pete Postlethwaite, who has thrived in a succession of roles since bursting into prominence in "In the Name of the Father."

Part of the movie's problem is that it may not travel too well beyond British borders. The action is set in 1992, when

'Brassed off'

- Who's in it? Pete Postlethwaite, Ewan McGregor, Tara Fitzgerald
- Where's it playing? Magic Lantern
- Cinema, Ketchum
- Rating? R
- Should you go? If you like a feisty English comedy that is by turns tough and sentimental.

Other movies

For more movie listings, see page C7.

The British Coal Board closed many profitable mines, or "pits," as part of a policy of encouraging the development of nuclear power. Carried out under the Conservative government of Prime Minister John Major, the move capped more than a decade of hostilities between the miners and their union and

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—AT THE VIDEO COUNTER—

Los Angeles Times

New videos in Twin Falls-area stores this week:

• **"The Swan Princess: Escape from Castle Mountain" (G)** — This story, which is the German fairy tale that is the basis for the beloved "Swan Lake" ballet, emerged in 1994 as a pleasant animated musical fantasy aimed at children, especially little girls.

This is its sequel, which although much like the original, is not as inspired. That's largely because its villain, Rothbart (voiced with zest by Jack Palance), got killed off in the original. Prince Derek (Douglas Sills) and Princess Odette (Michelle Nicastro) have settled down to domestic life at their Swan Lake castle along with their pals, Speed the Furdle, Jean-Bob the Frog and Puffin the Bird.

A conscientious ruler, Derek has trouble delegating authority, leaving

Odette feeling neglected and longing, in song, for the days when her husband slew dragons in her behalf.

She gets her wish speedily, for the departed Rothbart's partner in evil, Clavius (Luke Williamson), residing nearby in a mountain lair, is determined to get his hands on the Magic Orb stored in the bowels of Swan Lake castle.

"As Clavius relates in vigorous song, he who gets his hands on the glowing transparent ball becomes charged with a laserlike power to "create, change, rearrange and destroy" with just a little zap here, there and everywhere.

In the ensuing adventures, Odette, with the help of an old witch, must turn into a swan to try to save her husband but have to turn back into a woman."

As before, director Richard Rich, a noted Disney alumnus, makes good use

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WEEKEND

Kimberly artist shows in Ketchum

The Times-News

KETCHUM — Kimberly artist David LaMure is a featured artist this fall, at the Environmental Resource Center Gallery and the Jan Wilson Gallery in Ketchum.

The Nevada-born LaMure, who works in raku, studied at Carroll College and New Mexico State University and holds a bachelor's degree in management at the University of Idaho.

He has exhibited his work at the Mountain Artists Rendezvous Art Show in Jackson, Wyo., and The Nature Conservancy's Thousand Springs Festival in Hagerman and has donated works to benefit the Rock Mountain Elk Foundation and Share Our Strength's Taste of the National Hunger Relief Benefit.

His works are displayed at the Old Towne Village, Tribes and the Metropolis Bakery & Cafe in Twin Falls; at Harley's Friedman Memorial Airport and Decor Creations and Furniture Gallery in Boise.

Raku, which is a form of pottery, can be formed into many different types of work. LaMure's large raku vessels, many of which he turns into lamps, are attracting attention for their unusual details and their sheer size.

"David LaMure's recent work is a refreshing approach to an age-old firing technique," said James Woods, director of the Herrett Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho. "While many modern potters use low-fire raku for its simple and spontaneous appearance, David has managed to successfully mix the warmth and softness of the technique with a contemporary concern for bold forms. While much of raku is small and personal, LaMure's forms are huge, dynamic and commanding."



Photo Courtesy: David LaMure

Raku, a form of pottery, is the latest style of work from artist David LaMure.

Skater continues comeback at Sun Valley this weekend

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Oksana Baiul's comeback is about to intersect with the skating rink where she hit her first speed bump.

The defending ladies' Olympic gold medalist will return to the Sun Valley Skating Center Saturday night to headline the Sun Valley Ice Show, nearly three years after she hurt her knee on the same ice.

That injury, which required arthroscopic surgery, began a long slide in Baiul's career and culminated with an automobile chase and an underage consumption of alcohol conviction in Hartford, Conn., last winter. Since then, she's been making selected skating appearances, hoping to restart her professional career.

"She's been picking and choos-

Tickets on sale

There are still tickets remaining for Saturday's Sun Valley Ice Show, featuring:

1994 Olympic gold medalist Oksana Baiul; Bleacher tickets are \$47, \$41 and \$32. Dinner-and-show tickets are priced at \$74 for adults; \$56 for children. For reservations, call the Sun Valley Sports Center at 622-4111.



ing her performances," said Rainer Kolb, who directs the Sun Valley ice shows.

"She has a new coach, and she's looking great."

The Ukrainian teen-ager took

a spill here in September 1994 while rehearsing for the CBS Outdoor World Professional Figure Skating Championships. At the time, she was the top-rated female professional skater in the world, having won the gold medal in Lillehammer, Norway, the previous February.

But her skating flagged after her recovery.

"She's been working hard in preparation for going back out (on the professional tour) this winter," Kolb said.

Baiul, now 20, has skated here ever year since winning the gold medal, including twice last summer.

Saturday's show starts about 8:30 p.m., and will also feature former professional world champions Anita Hartshorn and Frank Sweidling, as well as ice show regulars Gary Beacom, Gia Guddatt and 1994 Olympic bronze medalist Josef Sabovick.

ANNIVERSARY



Nelma and Harold Drake

THE DRAKES

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Drake of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house reception Sunday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1:30 to 4 p.m. at Woodstone Retirement Center, 491 Caswell Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

The event is being given by their children, grand children, and the administrative staff of Heritage Retirement Center Inc., Twin Falls and Boise. The couple plans to renew their vows.

Nelma and Harold Drake were married Sept. 11, 1947, at the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Twin Falls. After their marriage, he was a biology professor and she taught English. In 1957, they traveled to Solusi College in Rhodesia, Africa, and began the science department in the first college for blacks in Rhodesia sponsored by the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

In 1962, they returned to Twin Falls, taking over the administration of Hazel Del and Sky View Nursing Home. In 1968, they built Heritage Retirement Center in Twin Falls, the first freestanding residential care center in Idaho. In 1972, they designed and built Heritage Retirement Center in Boise, and in 1976, built Heritage Retirement Center in Nampa.



Nelma and Harold Drake

THE DRAKES

Also in 1976, they became active in teaching Family Life. They traveled teaching seminars in many churches in Idaho, as well as other states and Canada.

They have been active members of the Seventh Day Adventist Church holding state and national offices and serving on committees. In 1994, he was honored alumni, Gem State Academy in Caldwell, and she was honored alumni, Walla Walla College, Washington.

They both hold administrator's licenses in nursing home and residential care. He was president of the Nursing Home Association, on the National Board for Administrator's License, president of the Idaho Residential and Assisted Living Association and has been actively involved in legislative issues for the elderly.

They have traveled extensively and worked in more than 50 different countries. They continue to be active in their business as executive corporate officers of Heritage Retirement Center in Boise and Twin Falls.

The couple has two children, Richard (Melody) Drake of Colcord, Okla., and Cheryl (Merlin) Knowles of West Lebanon, N.H.; and five grand children.

The couple requests no gifts. A special written memory may be shared.

Folk, bluegrass set next week at CSI campus

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Wood's Tea Co., a band that combines folk, Celtic and bluegrass, will perform Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho.

Its performance, along with weekend concerts in Pocatello and Idaho Falls, is sponsored by the Associated Students of Idaho State University and by CSI.

The band, which has been compared with the Chieftains, The Kingston Trio and The Grateful Dead, has carved out a unique niche in the music world. One critic called it "an acoustic power trio."

"Not many groups have gone from hiker bars to Lincoln Center," said band member Rusby Jacobs.

The three southern Idaho concerts are part of the band's ninth Western tour. The group's latest CD is entitled "Side by Each."

Wood's Tea Co. will perform in the Eagles Nest in the Taylor Administration Building on the CSI campus at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

Cancer benefit set

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Brews and Blues for Cancer, a daylong fundraiser for Magic Valley cancer patients and their families, is scheduled for Saturday at Muggers Brewery, 516 2nd St. S.

The music will last from 2 p.m. until after midnight. Tickets are \$5 at the door, and food will be available.

Bands and artists scheduled for performance include Neighbor Dave, We B-3, Hoosier Coonchie Men, Richard Sultz, Smoother, Rhythm & Blues Band, De'Ja Voodoo and Delta 88 Real'.

Proceeds will go the local cancer victims and their families.

Beach Boy performs

Knight-Ridder News Service

Reclusive Beach Boys genius Brian Wilson can't be counted on to help daughters' Carnie and Wendy Wilson promote their debut album, "The Wilsons," when Mercury Records releases it Tuesday.

And don't expect him to make personal appearances while big their first single off the CD, "Monday Without You" — which features vocals by Papa Wilson.

Carnie's just glad that after three years of asking him to sing with them, "out of nowhere, he said sure." She's not certain what prompted the change. "Maybe he wasn't ready before," she said.

Videos

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of his actors' voices, and his sequel, like the original, is traditional in style, featuring the usual painterly storybook backdrops, with the typical simply drawn humans and anthropomorphized animals.

Two songs have been reprinted from the first film, and Lux de Azevedo has contributed three new numbers; all of them effective in the context of the story.

ENGAGEMENT

FILIPOVIC-HAMBLIN

TWIN FALLS — Minela Filipovic and Scott Hamblin announce their engagement.

Filipovic is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Arby's in Twin Falls.

Hamblin is a graduate of TFIHS. He is employed by the city of Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Saturday.



Minela Filipovic and Scott Hamblin

Movie

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The Conservative government, particularly when it was headed by Margaret Thatcher.

Understanding both that struggle and the popular reaction to it is crucial to understanding the emotions that underlie "Bleed Off," whose title is a colloquialism for being angry.

Typical of the movie's buoyant, irreverent humor, it opens with a few devilish definitions on the screen, including useful ones such as "colliery" for coal mine, but also several that are more impudent and politically minded.

But the focus is less on politics in general than on life in particular as it's falling apart in the Yorkshire pit town of Grimley.

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The Times-News **FIG WEEKLY**

Much has changed in Faulkner's hometown

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — William Faulkner was here.

He rode his horse through Bailey's Woods and walked the roads to the courthouse square. He squirmed in the pews of St. Peter's church and sat bored in the classrooms of Ole Miss.

He lived in the white, columned house he named Rowan Oak, where the front walk is lined by lonely cedars and the small, tattered barn looks untouched since the Nobel laureate died 35 years ago.

Like Civil War battle sites, new-line landmarks are everywhere. That red-shuttered mansion near the square, experts will tell you, was this model for the Compson home in "The Sound and the Fury." The grassy field became a hiding spot for Joe Christmas in "Light in August." A gray frame house turned up in the great short story "A Rose for Emily."

It is this is not the place Faulkner knew and wrote about. Once a rural, segregated community, Oxford is now a modern college town, where students, black and white, use ATM machines on campus and drink cappuccino on the square.

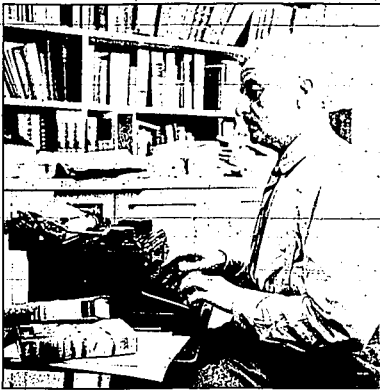
"It's a lot easier to talk about what's changed than what's stayed the same," Oxford-based writer Barry Hannah says as he drives along well-paved highways.

"The small farmer that's thrived about all the time has just about vanished. You couldn't have 'As I Lay Dying,' a country (man) bringing back their mother in a wooden box to bury her in their own city. That just wouldn't happen."

William Faulkner was born 100 years ago this fall, and in some ways he never wanted to leave that time. Every store that changed hands, every advance in technology, made him mourn the world in which he grew up. One wonders what he'd say about Rowan Oak, now an air-conditioned museum where a Xerox machine sits atop the old kerosene stove.

But just as he wanted Oxford to stay the same, he wanted it to be different. He'd be glad the schools have been integrated. He'd be gratified to see his works displayed in large cabinets at the county library, if only because they once were thought unworthy by fellow Mississippians.

All in all, it's hard to say what he would think of Oxford and it's



William Faulkner, shown here working in 1954 in his Oxford, Miss., office, received the Nobel Prize for literature in 1954 and in 1955 won the Pulitzer Prize for his novel "A Fable." This Sept. 25 marks the 100th anniversary of his birth in Oxford.

hard to say what Oxford thinks of Faulkner. University of Mississippi football is a much bigger draw than Rowan Oak, and you'll find a lot more people who have heard of Faulkner than have lately picked up one of his books.

Hang out on the square and you'll hear the stories — like the time he turned down a White House dinner because he wouldn't travel to eat with strangers.

And you'll see Faulkner relatives — a nephew or a grandniece, men with Faulkner's downturned mustache, and men and women with his small, still eyes.

But the more you learn about Faulkner the more complicated he becomes. If you put together everything he said and was said about him you'd have a humble-boastful-traditional-progressive-gentleman-drunk-worldly-courtesy boy.

If you asked me to describe William Faulkner, I couldn't do

it," says the Rev. Duncan Gray, pastor at Faulkner's church the last few years of his life.

"I've heard and I've read so many anecdotes and so many things written about that gentleman, mutually contradictory. I would put very little stock in any of them. The best way to find out where William Faulkner was, philosophically, or theologically, is to read his books.

"Of course, those, too, are contradictory and mutually exclusive in many ways." It's easy to fall in love with Oxford, with its double-porch buildings and oceanic front lawns, the spicylemon smell of the magnolias and the courthouse cloths that rarely work because no one knows how to fix them.

But when clouds gather, something happens to this town. The trees turn dark and moody and the

wind hisses like a coven of angry crickets. A pleasant walk on a country back road can suddenly turn gray with fear.

There are spirits in the South and Faulkner summoned them. He wanted to show the difference between how his people seemed to be and how they really were, if only to say they were unknowable.

He was born William Faulkner on Sept. 25, 1897, in the town of New Albany, 40 miles northeast of Oxford. The oldest of four brothers, Faulkner, who changed the spelling of his last name as a young man, moved to Oxford with his family when he was 5.

He was an aloof but gifted child who decided in grade school he was going to be a writer, just like his great-grandfather, Col. William Clark Faulkner, a Confederate officer and author of the popular romance "The White Rose of Memphis."

For all that he put down on paper, Faulkner's most precious creation was his own identity. Over the years, he presented himself as a wounded World War I veteran (a lie), an English gentleman (a farce), a bearded bohemian (a phase) and a simple farmer (an evasion).

"He often claimed he never read 'Ulysses,'" says author Shelby Foote, a longtime friend. "That's one of the ways he larded reporters. If they asked him things he didn't like to talk about, he either lied or didn't answer. He was afraid they'd find out about all the lies he told as a young man."

In the 1930s, he wrote pastoral poetry, worked briefly — and badly — as the local postmaster, and published a couple of interesting, uneven novels. He also mar-

ried a childhood friend, Estelle Oldham, with whom he had a daughter, Jill.

Only at the end of the '20s did he figure out what to do with all he had learned from reading Joyce and Balzac and Shakespeare. With "Sartoris" he found his subject matter, his own Lafayette Cemetery (renamed Yoknapatawpha in his fiction), and with "The Sound and the Fury" he found his voice.

That subject matter, Yoknapatawpha was a fallen world of whites haunted by the Civil War and of blacks simply trying to endure. If F. Scott Fitzgerald saw the past as a lost, golden age, Faulkner saw it as judgment endlessly handed down.

That voice, his verse sentences that ran for pages, composed in the heat of genius and whiskey and Mississippi. Read "Absalom, Absalom!" or "The Sound and the Fury" and you'll find yourself thinking in the rhythms of Faulkner, which is a way of saying Faulkner wrote in the rhythms of all of us.

Here's what he wrote about: Suicide. Incest. Rape. Murder. His publisher's first reaction to the novel "Sanctuary" was that they'd lock him up in jail. The author's own father told a young woman carrying — a Faulkner novel that it wasn't fit for her to read. "This young man was attributing evil to his fellow citizens and that didn't improve his standing of course. He was resisting this movement to remove evil from the curriculum, from history," says Southern historian C. Vann Woodward.

A guide to a literary genius

The Associated Press

On the bulletin board of the William-Faulkner Center, Chad site, an e-mailer named "Brenda" has posted an urgent message:

"Help! I have to read this book for this next semester. I am having trouble understanding it. I'm only through the first part, but I'm having problems keeping track of everything. Any advice on how to understand it better? Anyone that can clear this up for me? What is this book actually about anyway?"

The assigned text is "The Sound and the Fury" and fellow Internet surfers have been offering advice. One suggested she "Get out a pen and try to figure out where all of the time jumps occur." Another recommended a book called "The Achievement of William Faulkner" that helps explain the various story lines.

Both suggested she take her time. "If difficulty alone were the measure of a great writer, then Faulkner would be among the angels. For decades, readers have tried, and often failed, to get through his pages, using some grammatical, nonlinear sentences.

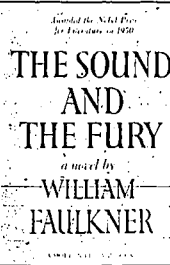
There's no point in getting angry with the author of "The Sound and the Fury." In trying to show the world through the eyes of the Compson family, including a suicidal college student and a 33-year-old "idiot," he was only showing the difficulty of the human mind.

But even Faulkner acknowledged he had a hard time making sense of it all. Years after the book was published, he added an appendix, which, in his opinion, made the story fall into pattern like a jigsaw puzzle when the magician's wand touched it.

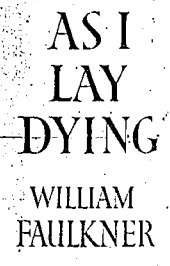
Regardless, teachers and writers agree that "The Sound and the Fury" is a rough introduction to Faulkner. Instead, they should start with his short stories, such as "A Rose for Emily" or "That Evening Sun," and then move to his more accessible novels, "Sanctuary" or "The Reivers."

From there, advance carefully to the more complex "Light in August" and "As I Lay Dying." Finally, if you dare, try "A Fable," "Absalom, Absalom!" and "The Sound and the Fury."

"Brenda, I don't know much how to do this computer stuff but I've taught 'The Sound and the Fury' for 30 years to high school seniors who read the book on loud. I reads an e-mail from "Tim," who sent a detailed plot summary.



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Faulkner did time in Hollywood

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — In the spring of 1932, William Faulkner arrived for his first day of work at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. He was late and his head was cut and bleeding. The studio's newest screenwriter clearly had been drinking.

"We're going to put you on a Wallace Beery picture," a supervisor told Faulkner, who announced he had been hit by a cab in New Orleans.

"Who's he?" said the author, about whom there was big star.

"I've got an idea for Mickey Mouse." Like F. Scott Fitzgerald, Dorothy Parker and many other writers in the '30s and '40s Faulkner did time in Hollywood, where the skies were clear and the lifestyle foggy.

"During the two decades he was here he spent his time drinking, hunting, drinking some more and having a long-term affair. He even managed to get his name on

a few screenplays.

The author went to Hollywood because he needed the money. Few of his early books sold well and he had to support his wife, daughter and several other family members. Jack Warner, for whose studio Faulkner worked in the '40s, liked to boast, "We got America's best writer for \$300 a week."

Hollywood, Faulkner once said, was the only place where you could be climbing up the ladder and still get stabbed in the back. But he was lucky to have a friend in director Howard Hawks, who liked to rough it as much as the author did and who used him for such great films as "To Have and Have Not" and "The Big Sleep."

The two of them once went dove-hunting with Hawk's buddy, Clark Gable. Hawks and Faulkner got to talking about books and Gable asked Faulkner whom he considered to be the best modern writers.

"Ernest Hemingway, Willa Cather, Thomas Mann, John Dos Passos, and myself," Faulkner answered. "Oh," said Gable. "Do you write?"

"Yes, Mr. Gable," said Faulkner. "What do you do?" Faulkner's fellow screenwriters enjoyed his endless stories about his native Mississippi and they respected his ability to write quickly. But sometimes he seemed to forget where he was. He would compose monologues that ran page after page, more suitable for "The Sound and the Fury" than for a Hollywood feature.

"I'm supposed to say all that?" a confused Humphrey Bogart asked on the set of "To Have and Have Not," after Faulkner handed him a speech that lasted six pages. "Bill, that's fine," said Hawks, cutting in. Hawks and Bogart then revised the speech themselves.

BEST SELLERS

The Los Angeles Times

The rankings for hard-cover books sold in the West, as reported by selected book stores:

- 1. "Cold Mountain," by Charles Frazier
 - 2. "The God of Small Things," by Arundhati Roy
 - 3. "Chasing Cezanne," by Peter May
 - 4. "Unnatural Exposure," by Patricia Cornwell
 - 5. "Serpent's Tooth," by Faye Kellerman
 - 6. "A Cup of Tea," by Amy Ephron
 - 7. "Blum Island," by Nelson DeMille
 - 8. "Women With Men," by Richard Ford
 - 9. "London," by Edward Rutherford
 - 10. "Larry's Party," by Carpi Shields
- Nonfiction
- 1. "Angela's Ashes," by Frank McCourt
 - 2. "The Perfect Storm: A True Story of Men Against the Sea," by Sebastian Junger

- 3. "Into Thin Air: A Personal Account of the Mount Everest Disaster," by Jon Krakauer
- 4. "Unbowed," by Paul Reiser
- 5. "Conversations With God, Book One," by Neale Donald Walsch
- 6. "The Man Who Lists to Horses," by Monty Roberts with Lucy Grealy
- 7. "Burning The Days: Recollection," by James Salter
- 8. "The Millionaire Next Door," by Thomas J. Stanley and William D. Danko
- 9. "My Name Escapes Me: The Diary of a Retiring Actor," by Alec Guinness
- 10. "The Napoleon of Crime: The Life and Times of Adam Worth, Master Thief," by Ben Macintyre

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WEEKEND

Singers scale back their careers

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Many country music singers put their private lives second to their career. That's because the competitive radio and touring markets demand constant visibility.

But increasingly, that practice is being challenged by stars who realize there's life beyond performing. The latest is Vince Gill. It took the death of his father in July and his wife filing for divorce four months earlier to convince him that he should take a break.

Gill missed a few tour dates for his father's funeral. He'll be host of the Country Music Association Awards for the sixth straight year Sept. 15. He'll be back on the treadmill for eight months.

"I've obviously had a really horrible personal life in the past year," Gill said. "I'm going to watch my daughter cheat and at some games. There's a whole lot of stuff I need to figure out."

Clint Black can relate. He toured almost nonstop from 1989 to 1995, recording six albums along the way. Last year, he switched to a more relaxed schedule.

"It really was at a point where the best thing for my career was also the best thing for my mind and body," Black said. "I think you can expect too much out of your fans. I think that anybody that tours continually for a long period of time is going to wear out their welcome."

Gill, whose current album "High Lonesome Sound" is his most diverse, plans to make an overly country album next. To that end, he intends to spend some of his time off experimenting with collaborators and recording studios.

Housebound people love to get visits

DEAR ABBY: Please remind my readers that if and when an accident or disease transforms an active, involved person into a housebound, sedentary victim of ill fate, that person desperately needs the warmth and caring of family and neighbors. Even the smallest kind deed can turn moments of sorrow into meaningful moments of joy.

On behalf of the many tens of thousands of individuals in our country who are involuntarily housebound, I would like to plead with those friends and neighbors: COMMUNICATE. By phone, through a brief note, a drop-in visit — if only for a few minutes.

My beloved wife has been housebound for a little over two years. Because of her illness, she requires oxygen 24 hours a day. For her, a walk to the back yard is an adventure. When she's able to take one, we always take along the portable phone — in case someone calls. It would be a small tragedy to miss a call.

When that phone rings, and a familiar voice says, "Hi!" her conscious struggle for breath subsides to almost miraculously disappear. I hope I have made my point. Be a friend to a friend or relative in need. Abby, please do not use my name or location, but do share this message with your readers.

— CONCERNED HUSBAND
DEAR CONCERNED HUSBAND: Your message is well worth passing along.

When someone is stricken with a serious illness, it's common for friends and family to experience feelings of guilt or to feel at a loss for words. Unable to come with the discomfort, they react by distancing themselves at a time when their support is needed most.

In situations like this, act with the same generosity and compassion you would wish from others were the situation reversed. Rather than dwell on the illness, keep uppermost in mind that the sufferer is still your friend — with the same interests, sense of humor and values. Focusing on that should make communication easier.

The attention is almost always welcome. Coping with chronic illness is difficult enough without having to endure isolation, too. Reach out — you'll be glad you did.



Country music singer and songwriter Clint Black performs in Nashville, Tenn., recently. He is among several country musicians who are taking a more relaxed attitude toward their hectic lifestyles.

OUT OF THE VALLEY

Exhibition starts today in Utah

LOGAN, Utah — The 17th annual Rocky Mountain Exhibition will be held today and Saturday at the Nelson-Fletcher House at Utah State University. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

The exhibit will be held in conjunction with the annual Western Regional Decorative Painting Conference. Experienced artists, novices and interested crafters may attend a variety of free hourly demonstrations conducted by nationally known artists and vendors.

Other demonstrations will include the basics of painting on glass, foolproof stenciling and embossing, artistic scrapbooks, faux finishes, and texture techniques. Daily admission fee is \$3.

Bill Cosby to perform in Boise

BOISE — Channel 2 presents an Evening with Bill Cosby at 8 p.m. Nov. 8 at the Boise State University Pavilion. Also that night, "Join the Cause with Cosby" will be held in conjunction with his performance. Everyone is encouraged to bring a canned food item the night of the concert to the Pavilion in benefit of the Idaho Food Bank. Everyone contributing to the cause will be eligible to enter a drawing to upgrade tickets to front row seats and a chance to meet Cosby after the show.

Ticket prices are \$20 to \$40, plus Select-A-Seat fee. Tickets go on sale at 10 a.m. Monday and are available

at all Select-A-Seat locations or by calling 385-1766.

'Beatles Revue' Sept 27 in Boise

BOISE — Idaho Performing Arts will kickoff the Broadway Premiere Series with "Twisting Shout: The Ultimate Beatles Revue" at 8 p.m. Sept. 27 at the Morrison Center.

More than 30 musical numbers will be performed in the tracing of the Beatles' journey, both as a band and as solo stars, capturing the spirit of the Beatles through every era of their careers.

For more information, call Idaho Performing Arts at 343-6567.

Museum holds Neel exhibit

BOISE — An exhibition of the portrait paintings of Alice Neel, "Kinships: Alice Neel Looks at the Family," will be on display through Oct. 26 at the Boise Art Museum, 670 S. Julia Davis Drive.

The exhibition, organized by the Tacoma Art Museum, features 30 paintings and drawings that provide an overview of Alice Neel's life work from her early years in New York's Spanish Harlem to later portraits of art world notables.

Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays, and noon to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

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Book chock full of quirky celebrity lists

Knights-Ridder News Service

When it comes to entertainment, everyone loves to make lists: Ten favorite actors, ten best sex flicks, ten funniest TV shows, ten best lines from "The Godfather" — the possibilities are endless.

In that tradition comes "The Hollywood List Book A-Lists, Top Ten Lists, Enemy Lists and More" (Dove Books, 172 pp., \$7.95), a new compendium of fans' opinions and trivia compiled by Emmy Award-winning comedy writer Alan Katz, who takes an unscientific, irreverent approach to the art of the list.

Among the lists in his books "Starlets bedded by Warren Beatty," "Stars who hold the record for most marriages," "Stars who've spent time behind prison bars" and "Celebrations who were once magicians."

Here are a few more samples from Katz's book, with our own introductions:

Stars and gripes forever

When you're used to making millions of dollars a year, it's natural to become a little... picky. Here are the most notoriously difficult stars who have the hardest to get along with, both on and off the set, in order of infestation:

1. Charlton Heston
2. Kathleen Turner
3. Roseanne
4. Brett Butler
5. Dudley Moore
6. Pina
7. Whoopi Goldberg
8. Michael Jackson
9. Bebe Neuwirth

Tough nuts to crack

Few celebs actually enjoy the interview process, but some endure it gracefully. Some, how-



Tommy Lee Jones Steven Seagal
ever, make their displeasure known. And others simply can't concentrate long enough to make it through a single interview without becoming distracted and forgetting where they are. Here are the most notoriously difficult interview subjects in show business, according to members of the Hollywood press:

1. Tommy Lee Jones
2. Warren Beatty
3. Sean Penn
4. Paula Abdul
5. Johnny Depp
6. Marlon Brando
7. Cyndi Lauper
8. Katharine Szelesand
9. Raquel Welch
10. Michael Crichton

So what'd you think?

Red-carpet movie premieres are one of Tinseltown's favorite events, and actors often show up to support their fellow super-star's newest blockbuster. But what to do when the film really stinks, and that same pal asks you what you thought of their latest masterpiece. TV cameras whirring nearby? Here are some of the most popular "diplomatic" responses:

1. "You're a true original!"
2. "I'm speechless!"
3. "I'd heard a lot about it — but I never expected anything like this!"
4. "You look like a fine wine."
5. "I'll call you tomorrow."

Retired SEAL up in arms over 'G.I. Jane'

The Baltimore Sun

Mal Gibson has been quoted. Kevin Costner has been named. Woody Allen has been a dramatic lead.

Stranger things have happened in Hollywood than Dennis Moore playing the military's most aggressive physical and mental proponent, Navy SEAL (sea, air, land) training.

But the casting of Moore — who has retired SEAL status — as Hawkins up in arms about the movie.

The distorted representation of training, the demotic caricatures of Navy officials and the harassment of Moore's character, Jordan O'Neil, are what anger him.

"If I were an instructor at B.U.D.S. (basic underwater demolition team SEALs), I'd be very angry with this movie," the 52-year-old Norfolk, Va., resident says.

The film is fiction. There has never been a female Navy SEAL. Women are not even allowed to try out for the elite special operations force. Famous for high acrobatics during the physically and mentally excruciating training.

The Navy has issued only limited extensive public comment on the film, although Harry Hampton,



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Recreated as a test case in the all-male Navy SEALs training program, Lt. O'Neil (above, second from right) is determined to succeed in the most demanding fighting force in the world. Photo courtesy Hollywood Pictures.

a general SEAL, served as technical advisor for "G.I. Jane." Moore, determined perfectionist, made a special time at B.U.D.S. and even went so far as to call President Clinton to try to get taken from the Pentagon.

But despite the research by Moore, director Scott and others involved in the film, Hawkins, president of the Underwater Demolition SEAL Association, maintains that "G.I. Jane" is inaccurate.

"The actor playing the trainer was not old, Hawkins says. Even the terminology was inaccurate.

and tortured. When her famed physique makes its first appearance in the dining hall, fellow trainees make rude comments. A tampon joke follows. And she faces the naked truth of equality when the caustic, poetry-speaking master chief conducts a conversation with her in the shower, her buns of steel fully exposed.

That's the easy part. In a simulation of POW camp, the master chief beats her silly and threatens her with rape. His justification: Give her a real taste of what terrors await her if she's captured — or if she dares challenge the system.

Hawkins was particularly annoyed by this, because it violates a basic rule: "Instructors can't touch a trainee." And POW simulation doesn't even take place during B.U.D.S., added Hawkins.

He says "CBS Weekend News" anchor Paula Zahn's five-part series on SEALs, which aired in the spring of last year on the "CBS Morning News," was much more valuable. Zahn, who observed and participated in two weeks of SEAL training in Coronado, Calif., has not seen "G.I. Jane," but she was at the training site days before Moore came out to survey the scene.

The men Zahn encountered during SEAL training were respectful of her and professional, she says. "I never heard a disparaging word," Zahn says. "These guys had to trust me."

Fleetwood Mac celebrates rumoured past

The Washington Post

Fleetwood Mac can't stop thinking about yesterday. The group's just-released album, "The Dance," a 17-track live retrospective with four new songs, has opened at No. 1 on the Billboard chart. That's a level the band never announced to in the mid-'70s but didn't get close to with 1987's "Tango in the Night," which was the last time the "classic" Fleetwood Mac lineup

That lineup — Stevie Nicks, Lindsey Buckingham, Christine McVie, Mick Fleetwood and Christine McVie — was actually the 10th or 11th combination of what had started out in 1967 as a British blues band, only drummer Fleetwood and bassist John McVie are originals. The classic status was awarded 20 years ago with the release of "Rumours," the third-best-selling album of all time. It spent 25 weeks at No. 1, sold 25 million copies and was the Grammy

Audrey's Album of the Year. It spent three wot an Emmy for best musical soap opera as well, since the rumormongers weren't half as strange as the facts. The album was made as the McVies were divorcing. Nicks and Buckingham were splitting, Fleetwood's wife was running off with his best friend, and drugs and alcohol were purring a glare on everything. "Rumours" captured the band's inner turmoil and estrangements, particularly on Buckingham's disclaimer "Go Your Own Way," Nicks' naive "Dreams," Christine McVie's "You Make Loving Fun," writes Don Johh, but her new partner and "The Chain," written by everyone as group therapy.

The group somehow managed to hang on. In the another decade, when Buckingham decided it didn't take time to "Tango" and in 1997 followed three years later by Nicks and Christine McVie. The group reunited for one song during the 1993 inau-

gural festivities in Washington — the Clinton campaign had adopted "Don't Stop (Thinking About Tomorrow)" as its campaign song — but there was no multi-hyped reunion tour.

Now Fleetwood Mac is following a path cleared by the Eagles, another intensely conflicted '70s supergroup: reunite for a concert aired by MTV, release the affair as an album and then embark on a much-hyped "reunion tour." Serve up faithful versions of your best-loved material, toss in a few new songs and talk about how everybody's so much more mature now.

"The Dance" (Reprise) will certainly satisfy the band's old fans. It offers three songs — "Landslide" and "Say You Love Me" — from 1973's "Fleetwood Mac" album, which first introduced the rich, smooth harmonies and songwriting skills of Buckingham, Nicks and

Christine McVie. The five "Rumours" tracks ("Dreams," "Go Your Own Way," "Don't Stop," "You Make Loving Fun" and "The Chain") are augmented by an outtake from that album, Nicks' flowing "Silver Springs." The title track of 1979's overzealous "Tusk" album is heard once again with the 85-piece University of Southern California Trojan Marching Band. The marching band also appears, for no apparent reason, on this album's version of "Don't Stop."

The new songs are Buckingham's "My Little Demon" and "Sweet Girl" and Christine McVie's "Temporary One." None of them approaches the quality of their writers' best past work. Nicks and Buckingham have solo albums in their futures, so they might have saved the best new material for themselves. The best old material is what makes "The Dance" worth cutting in on.

BRIEFLY IN THE ARTS

Les Chanteuse to perform in Buhl

BUHL — The third weekly installment in the Corner Concerts series is scheduled for Sunday night, Sept. 7, at Les Chanteuse, the Twin Falls girls' singing group that recently completed a tour of Europe.

The concerts, which are free, are held on the lawn between the Episcopal Church and the fellowship hall, located at the corner of Ninth and Maple streets, and start at 6:30 p.m.

'Pushing the Edge' on display at gallery

TWIN FALLS — The first annual theme show, titled "Pushing the Edge," will be displayed during September at the Old Towne Gallery, 316 Second St. S.

The exhibit will feature art by gallery members that is outside their normal way of working. Experimentation using new materials, techniques and subject matter is encouraged.

Eisen-Tarrio chosen for art exhibit

TWIN FALLS — Old Towne Gallery artist, Bonnie Eisen-Tarrio, has been selected as a participating artist in ANA 26, a nationally juried art exhibit on display through Oct. 30 at the Holter Museum of Art in Helena, Mont.

Eisen-Tarrio is one of 25 artists-in-residence at the Old-Towne Gallery. Her submission, entitled "Landing," is a mixed media assemblage and was one of 150 pieces selected from 1,023 entrants from the United States.

Comedians to perform in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Comedy with Leland Cotton Brown and Kay Fraxer will be held at 9 p.m. Sept. 12 at Diamondfield Jack's Lounge at the Best Western Canyon Springs Park Hotel.

Brown will headline the show with his combination act of outstanding stand-up comedy, impressions, and guitar renditions. Brown has performed on various TV shows including "An Evening at the Improv" and "Comic Strip Live."

Fraxer has an unusual act which encompasses and reflects the styles of her two favorite comedians Steven Wright and Sinbad. Fraxer, mainly a casino comedian, has performed at almost every major casino in northern Nevada, and won the 1995 Reno Bud Light Comedy Competition.

Exhibit to go on display at CSI Sept. 19

TWIN FALLS — Selections: Art from the Permanent Collection, an exhibition of art work selected from the College of Southern Idaho's permanent collection, will be displayed through Sept. 19 at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science in the Jean B. King Art Gallery.

The CSI Permanent Collection was started in 1968. It contains works by Fred Ochi, Max Peter, Alexander Nepote, John Fahl, Peter Voukos, Bob Nugent, Harrison Groutage, Jim Woods, Connie Woods and others.

Ochi is a well-known Northwest water colorist. He is represented in this exhibition by "Hayden's Cabin," a painting of the cabin owned by Carl Hayden, well-known publicist for Jackpot, Nev. Ochi used to exhibit in Jackpot annually and developed a long, lasting friendship with Hayden.

Ochi, Peter, Nepote, Fahl, Voukos, Nugent, Groutage and others are all nationally and internationally known artists.

Jim Woods, director of the Herrett Center for Arts and Science, and Connie Woods, Twin Falls High School art instructor, are local artists with national and international talent. Their work graces the show with light and rhythms from Idaho.

Much of the work on display was purchased from shows hosted by the college's art department. This exhibit is in a sub-vault way a review of the artists and art that has influenced the students and faculty at the college.

Regular hours for the Herrett Center are 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays. The center is closed Sundays, Mondays and holidays.

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COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

Panel 1: "ARE YOU HOME UNDER YOUR BED?"
 Panel 2: "SCHOOL STARTS NEXT WEEK."
 Panel 3: "YOU HAD UNDER YOUR BED LAST YEAR AND IT DIDN'T WORK."
 Panel 4: "I'M BETTER AT IT NOW."

Dilbert By Scott Adams

Panel 1: "SINCE IT'S THE MAJOR BREAKDOWN AREA, I DECIDED TO NAME THE HOUSE 'CORBERT' MANOR."
 Panel 2: "AND I'VE DECIDED TO NAME YOU 'JENNIFER' BECAUSE I LIKE THE NAME."
 Panel 3: "I DON'T KNOW WHY I BOUGHT THIS. IT'S JUST A BOX FULL OF ELECTRONICS THAT YOU CAN LOOK AT."
 Panel 4: "SHUT UP, JENNIFER."

B.C. By Johnny Hart

Panel 1: "WHAT DO YOU DO FOR A LIVING?"
 Panel 2: "LUCK."
 Panel 3: "SEE WHY DOBBIE YUCK!"

Garfield By Jim Davis

Panel 1: "DO YOU THINK I'D EVER REALLY MAKE YOU LOOK HAPPY?"
 Panel 2: "LET'S FIND OUT."
 Panel 3: "NO, YOU'LL STILL LOOK STUPID."

Hi and Lois By Chance Brown

Panel 1: "THE NEW SUPER FRIENDS WILL BE HERE IN 10 YEARS OR SO."
 Panel 2: "I'M ONLY FIFTEEN, AND I'M ALREADY PAST MY PRIME!"

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Panel 1: "WHY ISN'T THE KING COMING TO THE FEAST?"
 Panel 2: "ANYTHING BUT THE KING."
 Panel 3: "WHAT'S WITH THE FISH?"
 Panel 4: "NOTHING... I JUST HATE FISH."

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

Panel 1: "MOTHER, NON NUN. I'VE FOUND A DIFFERENT WAY TO TELL MOM."
 Panel 2: "THERE ARE DIFFERENT WAYS TO TELL MOM."
 Panel 3: "HE SHOULD BE RICH, HANDSOME, AND GOING IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION."
 Panel 4: "MEDICAL SCIENCE INDICATES YOUR CENTRAL NERVOUS SYSTEM TOSSES OUT 99 PERCENT OF WHAT YOUR SENSES REGISTER SO AS NOT TO HALLER YOUR BUSY BRAIN."

Bertie Bailey By Mort Walker

Panel 1: "I WOULD LOVE TO COMPLAIN ABOUT YOUR SPOILING ME."
 Panel 2: "I HAVEN'T BEEN SPEAKING TO YOU FOR THREE DAYS."
 Panel 3: "I'VE BEEN THINKING ABOUT YOU FOR THREE DAYS."
 Panel 4: "I'VE BEEN THINKING ABOUT YOU FOR THREE DAYS."

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

Panel 1: "LET'S SEE, NOW... WAR, FAMINE, PESTILENCE... AND OH YES, I ALMOST FORGOT... TELEVISION!"
 Panel 2: "I'VE BEEN THINKING ABOUT YOU FOR THREE DAYS."
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The Barn Loper By Art Sansom & Chip

Panel 1: "REALLY? YOU'VE DIVISION OF ECONOMY DIVISION."
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For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

Panel 1: "IS EVERYTHING OK WITH MRS. LINGLE?"
 Panel 2: "I CALLED AN AIR GUY TO CHECK OUR CHECKS IN AUGUST."
 Panel 3: "SEEMED THAT THE STUDENTS SHE HAD STAYING WITH HER IN THE SUMMER LEFT THE PLACE IN A BIG MESS?"
 Panel 4: "SHE SAID SHE WAS LOOKING FORWARD TO HAVING US BACK!"
 Panel 5: "THAT MEANS SHE'S FORGOTTEN WHAT WE WERE LIKE!"

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Panel 1: "I'M SURE SEEMED LIKE A GREAT SUMMER TO ME, MR. BLONDESTAD."
 Panel 2: "VER TIME SEEMS TO SPEED UP WHEN YOU'RE HAVING FUN, ELMO."
 Panel 3: "IS TIME LIKE THAT FOR YOU TOO? FIRST SLOW, THEN FAST?"
 Panel 4: "OH SURE..."
 Panel 5: "BREAKFAST FAST... OFFICE SLOW... LUNCH FAST..."

Pickles By Brian Crane

Panel 1: "I DON'T MIND BEING FORGETFUL."
 Panel 2: "I JUST ACCEPT IT AS A PART OF GROWING OLDER."
 Panel 3: "YOU KNOW WHAT I REALLY HATE THOUGH?"
 Panel 4: "WHAT?"
 Panel 5: "REMEMBERING THAT I FORGOT SOMETHING."

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

Panel 1: "I LOVE MY BEDROOM. ALL IT NEEDS IS A FREE VENDING MACHINE."
 Panel 2: "I LOVE MY BEDROOM. ALL IT NEEDS IS A FREE VENDING MACHINE."
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The Family Circus By Bill Keane

Panel 1: "This ball got unpumped."

Most sleep in double beds

It was the Civil War that led to the standardization of sizes in men's clothing. How else could uniforms be mass-produced?
 Q. Most people in this country sleep in double beds, right?
 A. Most, yes, 41 percent. In queen-size 11 percent. In king, 21 percent. In single, 6 percent. Adds up to 99. Where the missing 1 percent sleep hasn't been pinned down by the statisticians, but there are a whole lot of mat, cot, bunk, bench and under-the-bridge sleepers, too.
 Hottest part of an ordinary couple's flame is half way up the outer edge of the yellow.
 Q. Most theorists think the man-made dams trigger earthquakes, don't they?
 A. By the weight of the water on places where such weight had never been.
 Medical science indicates your central nervous system tosses out 99 percent of what your senses register so as not to halter your busy brain.

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

with some, Disposes of countless commercials, I suppose.
 Was only a little more than a century ago when the diamond became more valuable than the pearl.
 Q. Who was the Love and War expert that claimed a man loves the woman who hurts him?
 A. Could be you lift out of context a contention by Dr. Joseph Peck who said: "A man admires the woman who makes him think, but he keeps away from her. He likes the woman who makes him laugh, loves the girl who hurts him, and marries the woman who flatters him."
 Q. Aren't there more Irish in New York City than in Dublin?
 A. That there are. And more Italians there than in Rome.

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

11 Playwright
 12 William
 13 Roman
 14 Hints
 15 Titles
 16 Songs from
 17 Short note
 18 Color
 19 Needs
 20 Great review
 21 Luminary
 22 Part
 23 Thought
 24 Camera part
 25 Roman
 26 Yankard
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 28 Had concern for
 29 Director
 30 Premiering
 31 Greek philosopher
 32 Dundee citizens
 33 Ban rubber
 34 Conza no.
 35 Caltas of opera

51 English school
 52 Football field
 53 Year
 54 Ardel's op.
 57 Indian

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

IF SEPTEMBER IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, inquisitive, attracted to writing, journalism, fields of communication. You are bright, charming, capable of having things your way. Once you discover what is your way, Gemini, Virgo, Scorpio persons play leading roles in your life, likely to have these letters initials in names: E. N. W. During October emergence will be in travel, flirtation that leads to clash of sex, physical attraction and after that—who knows?

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Focus on relatives who seek your favor; make plans for entertainment involving the after. Be kind, but make crystal clear your time is valuable. Mercury lends spice tonight.

TALIBUS (April 20-May 20): Attention revolves around livestock; receiving gift symbolizing taken of love. Music involved, proposal received that include career, marriage, divorce and another Trojan figure in scenario.

CELESTINE (May 21-June 20): Lunar position indicates aura of equality, sex appeal. Elements of deception prevent success in close quarters.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Spotlight will be on you, focus on partnership, public relations, marriage. Cancer natives still on edge, planning picture.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Long-range prospect-comes-into-sharp-clear-focus. Ability to predict the future surfaces. During social affair, you could encounter future soul mate. Aries plays dramatic role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make fresh start, stress independence, originality. Avoid heavy lifting, impertinent reply; be ready to give and receive love. You'll locate lost article and increase earning power.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Cycle high, ultimate partner to bring you closer to elegant goal. Set pace, designate where action will be. Focus on partnership, public relations, marriage. Cancer natives still on edge, planning picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Keep plans flexible. What was supposed to take place will be discreet secretly take place. Highlight alternatives, check priority list. Gemini, Sagittarius persons featured.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't overlook Scorpio message. What was broken will be mended—you get emphasis speculation, adventure, romance in distant city.

CAPIRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take charge of your own destiny—focus on change, shift, variety of scenarios. Individual you admire will return commitment—only more so. Gemini, Virgo, Pisces natives featured.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Interest in the metaphysical increases—transformation tendency to focus on positive meditation. Last night's dream is significant. Symbols relate to lifestyle, finances, marital status.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Obtain hint from Aquarius scenario. Communication, overcome tendency to withdraw procedures, overcome tendency to withdraw about past future belongs to you—percentage it is clear, profitable. Another Pisces involved.

'Fire Down Below' heats up local theaters

Combined review services

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are by **Lisa Arquette** Times and **Scottie Reddiker** Newspapers Reviewers. Ratings by the Motion Picture Association of America range from G for general audiences, PG for parental guidance (some 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 guidance; NC-17 no one younger than 17 admitted.)

Twin Falls

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'Fire Down Below'

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"The Lost World: Jurassic Park" — A cautionary tale, colorful, scary and predatory as a T. Rex. "The Lost World" is a B-movie movie with A-plus production values. (PG-13) **(Twin Cinema)**

"Mimi" — Mira Sorvino and Jeremy Northam are a scientist couple whose life-saving genetic engineering has come back to haunt them. (PG-13) **(Twin Cinema)**

"Money Talks" — A nifty showcase for the protean talents of comedian Chris Tucker, who plays a frenetic, streetwise ticket scalper who gets caught up in nonstop comedy-adventure action when he crosses paths with Charlie Sheen's TV news reporter, desperate for a sweeps-week scoop. (PG-13) **(Twin Cinema)**

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"George of the Jungle" — If you're looking for something silly... "George of the Jungle" is a comedy. (PG) **(Twin Cinema)**

"BloodDin" — Not even Laurence Fishburne's incendiary performance as a members-kin... "BloodDin" is a gangster movie. (R) **(Twin Cinema)**

"My Best Friend's Wedding" — Julia Roberts returns to romance comedy form as a woman who turns... "My Best Friend's Wedding" is a comedy. (R) **(Twin Cinema)**

"Speed 2: Cruise Control" — Not in "Speed" but in *Deer*'s sequel... "Speed 2: Cruise Control" is an action movie. (PG-13) **(Twin Cinema)**

"Kull the Conqueror" — This deliciously silly ancient times fantasy... "Kull the Conqueror" is a fantasy movie. (PG-13) **(Twin Cinema)**

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BACKBEAT



Lil' Kim rehearses Tuesday at New York's Radio City Music Hall for Thursday's MTV Video Music Awards show.

Music still drives MTV video awards

Antics are plentiful but core of annual show remains the sounds

Knights-Ridder News Service

"They grab the biggest names, the hottest acts and the juiciest sideshows of them all."

The folks at the MTV Video Music Awards rolled out their 14th annual array of absurdity Thursday night — an evening chock full of a whole lot of hipness, some hit-and-miss performances and plenty of on-air high jinks.

Last year's big story — grabbing far more attention than the Smashing Pumpkins' eight stanzas — came backstage, when a piddly David Lee Roth ruined his chances of reuniting with Van Halen by hammering it up in front of the press. That much-reported incident followed such onstage antics as a striptease from the Red Hot Chili Peppers' Flea and podium pontificating against music's competition for trophy winner Alanis Morissette.

But it's the music that still serves as this show's strongest draw — and pushes it past the Grammys and American Music Awards when it comes to straight-up entertainment. This year's performers included Beck, U2, Foo Fighters, the Wallflowers, Puff Daddy and the Spice Girls.

Psychedelic-soul outfit Jamiroquai, which was also scheduled to play, led contenders with nine nominations for its far-out "Virtual Insanity" clip. Hipster Beck ("The New Pollution") was up for seven. Comedian Chris Rock hosted the festivities.

Stage whispers: The band hasn't publicly unveiled its plans, but sources behind the scenes at



Beck waits during rehearsal Wednesday for Thursday's MTV Video Music Awards show.

The Rolling Stones' rehearsals say the group's "Bridges to Babylon" stage set will eclipse the grandiose production of 1994's "Voodoo Lounge" extravaganza. While the Stones roll on the tunes at a Toronto to airport kangaroo, designers are rounding out work on the structure, which includes a "Gothic-looking" backdrop and a 140-foot bridge that will rise from underground to transport members between two stages.

As on the "Voodoo Lounge" shows — which used 56 semi-trailers, 1,500 lights and 3.8-million watts of power — three separate crews will work the upcoming tour.

Each venue will require six days of preparation and construction.

On your marks: Look for some

red-hot races on the pop charts this fall, as several megastar releases hit stores just in time to duke it out for the holidays. Dates are now set in stone — as set as they get in the volatile music biz, anyway — for albums from Mariah Carey ("Butterfly," Sept. 16), Boyz II Men ("Evolution," Sept. 23) and Janet Jackson ("The Velvet Rope," Oct. 7).

Sade-N-Pepp's first effort in four years drops in late October, this time featuring cameos from Kirk Franklin and Sheryl Crow. And keep an ear out for the Babyface-produced "Soul Food" soundtrack, due Sept. 16 and showcasing Milestone, an allstar group that includes Babyface, his brothers Melvin and Kevin Edwards of After 7, and Jodeci brothers K-Ci and JoJo Hailey. Milestone's

"I Care 'Bout You" is at No. 27 this week on Billboard's Hot R&B Singles chart, while Total's "Soul Food" contribution, "What About Us," has scampered up to No. 8.

On your charts: "Mo Money Mo Problems," by Notorious B.I.G. and Puff Daddy, notched a fistful of notable marks when it hit No. 1 on last week's Hot 100 Singles chart. Puff Daddy — whose own "I'll Be Missing You" was knocked out of the top spot by "Mo Money" — joins Elvis Presley, the Beatles and Boyz II Men as the only artists to replace themselves at No. 1.

And the late B.I.G. is the first artist to land two posthumous No. 1 singles.

Puff Daddy's Bad Boy label has maintained a steel grip on the mountaintop in 1997, owning the No. 1 position for 22 out of this year's 36 weeks — the most virile monopoly since the RSO disco label ("Saturday Night Fever") dominated the chart in 1978.

Hit song does new take on Barbie

The Washington Post

Just when you thought it was safe, there's a new Barbie craze. It's not a fancy motor home, Corvette or Scooter Fun accessory.

It's a hit song, "Barbie Girl," by the Danish group Aqua, a catchy bubblegum-pop tune that debuted at No. 7 on Billboard's Hot 100 Singles chart this week, has disc jockeys scrambling to keep up with listener requests.

But don't look for this "Barbie or sanctioned by the makers of the Barbie doll, to sit with Fashion Avenue Barbie, Civil War Nurse Barbie or Victorian Lady Barbie.

Single, giggle: "Cause she's a

ho...
I'm a Barbie girl
In a Barbie world
Life in plastic
It's fantastic
You can brush my hair
Undress me everywhere...
I'm a blond single girl
In a fantasy world
Dress me up
Hold me tight
I'm your dolly
Make me walk
Make me talk
Do whatever you please
I can act like a star
I can beg on my knees
It's the number one most requested record on the radio station 5 to 11 against the No. 2 song, says Albini. Dee, morning disc jockey and music director at Baltimore's WXXV-FM (102.7).
"It just blew in. The little girls are jumping up and down for it. The 18-to-24-year-old females call it request it... It's ear-candy, bubblegum, and it's got a simple hook. 'Come on, Barbie, let's go party.'"
"Oh, my God, it's huge," says

JoJo Morales, night disc jockey at Washington's Z-104, WVZZ-FM. "It is absolutely huge. It is the most mass-appeal record I've seen in my 17 years in this business. I've got 12-year-old girls calling up for it, and I've got 50-year-old men calling up for it."

Ron Ross, the station's assistant program director, says the song has been among Z-104's top five requests nonstop for two months. "It's a parody of the party girl atmosphere. Sort of the 'Clueless'-type character. As soon as we popped it, we immediately got requests." Ross predicts the song will eventually become like "The Macarena" — a song you love to hate.

Ross says he thinks there is an element of the song that appeals to the adult male fantasy of the party girl. Still, he says, "I don't think any 16-year-old who hears this song expects to be a boy toy. A lot of the message is over kids' heads."

"It comes on like every two hours on Z-104," says Kathy Hsu, Shu and buddies Lisa Carrillo, Kiki Smith, Vanessa Jewel and Annie Wong, all started ninth grade at Albert Einstein High School in Kensington, Md., Tuesday.

"I think that little girls who are young enough to play with Barbies shouldn't listen to the song. It gives them the wrong idea of what Barbie should be for. What they should grow up to be," says Lisa, 13.

"It's dirty," says 14-year-old Kathy. "It's like you can touch, you can play." She giggles.

"I," says 14-year-old Vanessa, 13, chimes in. "It says, 'Undress me anywhere.'"

Still, the girls all agreed they liked the song, even though, as Kiki, 14, says, "they overplay it sometimes."

HIGH 5

The Associated Press

1. "I Care 'Bout You," Notorious B.I.G. and Puff Daddy, Ruff House/Avicci
2. "Money Talk," New Line
3. "Mr. Money Bags," Columbia
4. "Hoodlum," MCA
5. "Conspiracy Theory," Warner Bros. (from Exhilarator Relations Co.)
- ALBUMS
1. "The Dance," Fleetwood Mac (Reprise)
2. "No Way Out," Puff Daddy & the Family (Bad Boy)
3. "Spice," Spice Girls (Virgin)
4. "The Writing's on the Wall," The Roots (from Nonesuch Media Research)
SINGLES
1. "Mo Money, Mo Problems," The Notorious B.I.G. featuring Puff Daddy &

Movies

Continued from C7

"The Pillow Book" — A tale of sexual obsession rendered with Peter Greenaway's customary opulent excess. Wigan Wu is a Hong Kong model seeking unusual lovers and revenge against a publisher who has grievously wronged her family. In English and Japanese with subtitles. No MPAA rating (sex, nudity, adult themes) (Magic Lantern Cinema) (Monday through Thursday at 9:15 p.m. only)

Gooding

"Air Force One" — The president's plane is hijacked and only the man himself, played by Harrison Ford, has the moxie to take on the bad guys. An expertly crafted entertainment directed by "In the Line of Fire's" Wolfgang Peterson that holds its own in an impressive beehive of ten-

Silverstone plays a bratty rich girl who falls in love with an auto thief who inadvertently kidnaps her. An aimless waste, a star vehicle without a compass. With Benicio Del Toro, Christopher Walken, Jack Thompson. Directed by Marco Brambilla. (PG-13 for violence, drinking and sex-related dialogue.) (Ace Theaters)

"Kull the Conqueror" — This deliciously silly ancient times fantasy-adventure has been turned out with such a light, affectionate touch that it emerges as a fun and fascinating contemporary entertainment. TV's Hercules (Kevin Sorbo) moves to the big screen with the greatest of ease and an admirably dry sense of humor. With Tia Carrere, Karina Lombard, Thomas Ian Griffith — and a scene-stealing Harvey Fierstein. (PG-13, for fantasy

action, violence and sensuality.) (Ace Theaters)

Shoshone

"Hercules" — Disney's latest dip into the mythological well may not set well with Greek scholars, but the rest of us will have more fun at the movies than a herd of Hydras. This Herc wants to be a hero so he can be reunited with father Zeus (and voice of Rip Torn) on Olympus. But even his cranky satyr mentor can't help him when the horrible Hades (a hilarious James Woods) rates in Hercules' handsome face. Rated G. (Shoshone Shoshones)

Sun Valley

"Fire Down Below" — Steven Seagal's latest foray into the underworld of action heroism. Rated R. (Sun Valley Opera House)

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Map showing locations in Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, and Burley.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“There’s a soft liner which is caught by the second baseman. And the ball game is over – for this inning.”

—San Diego Padre broadcaster Jerry Coleman, during a Padres’ game with the score tied in the bottom of the ninth

TODAY’S SCHEDULE

- College volleyball**
- CSI Imperial . . . 11:30 a.m.
 - CSI vs. Spokane, 11:30 a.m.
 - CSI vs. Snow, 10:15 a.m.
 - CSI vs. TVCC, 2 p.m.
 - CSI vs. CBU, 4:30 p.m.
 - CSI vs. Hicks, 7 p.m.
- High school cross-country**
- JClub Invitational at CSI, 4 p.m.
- High school volleyball**
- Burley, Minico at Tiger-Gritz Tournament
 - MVCS at North Gen, 3 p.m.
 - TVCN at Valley Christian, 4 p.m.
- High school football**
- Shoshone at Carey, 3:30 p.m.
 - Hansen at Richfield, 3:30 p.m.
 - Sho-Bar at Camas County, 3:30 p.m.
 - Challies at Manzanita, 4 p.m.
 - Dierich at Castledale, 7 p.m.
 - Jenette at Twin Falls, 7:30 p.m.
 - Minico at Burley, 7:30 p.m.
 - Middleton at Park, 7:30 p.m.
 - Wood River at Coaling, 7:30 p.m.
 - North Fremont at Wendell, 7:30 p.m.
 - Kimberly at Raft River, 7:30 p.m.
 - Challis at Genesis Ferry, 7:30 p.m.
 - Declo at Aberdeen, 7:30 p.m.
 - Filet at Firth, 7:30 p.m.
 - Valley at Minworth, 7:30 p.m.
 - Hagerman at Rimrock, 7:30 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

Pro baseball

Detroit 5	Anaheim 4 (F-11)
Texas 3	Tampa 2
Seattle 6	Minnesota 6
Indians 5	N.Y. Yankees 2
Kansas City 7	Oakland 6 (12:00)
Philadelphia 6	Montreal 4
Cincinnati 5	Pittsburgh 2
Atlanta 11	San Diego 7 (8)
Houston 14	San Francisco 2 (9)
St. Louis at Colorado, ppd.	

IN BRIEF

Cochsought for elite youth baseball team

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. — A baseball coach is needed for an elite team of Idaho youngsters who will play at the Capital Games Invitational 12-and-under tournament next summer.

The tournament, which will be played on a field adjacent to the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum, will mark the first time the best youth players in every state have met in an invitational tournament.

The coach will be chosen by a board of current and former major league players based on knowledge of the game, coaching prowess, sportsmanship and ability to work positively with young players.

Any coach is eligible. For more information, call TimeCards, at 888-481-8383.

Buhl grade schoolers can sign up for football today

BUHL — Sign-ups are today at the Middleton-Buhl varsity football game for Buhl grade school football teams.

Grades K-4 will play flag football and fifth and sixth graders play tackle. Cost is \$10 and fifth and sixth graders must show proof of insurance.

The team will be a second sign-up Saturday at the Buhl football field. For more information, call John or Pam Osterkamp at 543-8126.

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The Times-News

Champs off to good start at home

By Karen Baumert
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Playing in its first home match of the year, the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team treated fans to an easy victory Thursday.

CSI dominated Treasure Valley Community College 15-7, 15-2, 15-5. The Golden Eagles, 12-0 on the season, passed the ball better than they have been and their size and experience carried it from there.

“We got our middle going and the slide going,” said CSI coach Ben Stroud. And that was what Stroud hoped would happen Thursday.

He also was able to go the bench early in the first set, letting the Magic Valley see a little bit of everyone.

Neither Colorado’s Darci Georsson or Murtaugh’s Melissa Tolman played. Tolman is out with an injured wrist and Stroud said he has decided to redshirt Georsson.

No matter what combination the Golden Eagles used, they were effective and Treasure Valley had difficulty adjusting to CSI’s many options.

The biggest charge the Chukars made game in game one when they were down 11-3.

Because Treasure Valley struggled to get the ball down with power, it switched to a touch game, tipping the ball over CSI’s block.

“I thought when they started chipping . . . Please see CHAMPS, Page D2



Hal Yan Wang spikes the ball in the first game of the match against Treasure Valley Thursday night. The Golden Eagles won the first game 15-7 and took the match in three straight games.

Are Bruins ready for river rivals?

By Damon Clow
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The preseason questions were answered temporarily for Twin Falls football fans last weekend. The ‘97 Salinas can run, the receivers can catch, the quarterback can throw it to them, and the defensive secondary is, well, still not injured.

The Bruins’ home opener against Jerome Friday presents some non-skill-related questions.

Will the team be up for another non-league game, or will the players fall victim to the back-to-school bug? Will they look beyond the A-2 Tigers — whom they’ve beaten eight straight years — their own boys week next Friday? And how will the hot dogs taste this year?

“The first week of school is always sluggish,” coach Mark Schaal said. “They’ll get classes, they’re seeing friends they haven’t seen all summer and they’re getting into a different routine.”

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BRUIN BITES

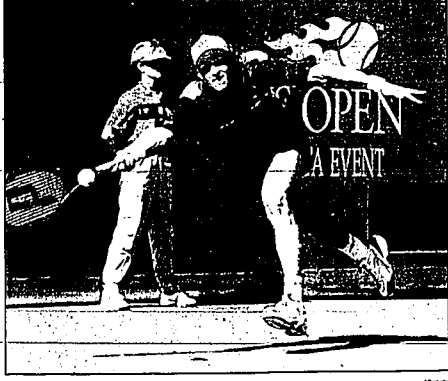
Last week: Beat Minico, 20-16
Tonight: vs. Jerome (0-0), 7:30 p.m.

LAST WEEK’S LEADERS
Rushing: Fernando Salinas 24-189, TD
Passing: Ryan Jung 15-31, 204 yds, TD, int
Receiving: Jake Robertson 4-71 yds.
Tackling: Jason Goodpaster, 13

SEASON LEADERS
Rushing: Salinas 24-189, TD
Passing: Jung 15-31, 204 yds, TD, int
Receiving: Robertson, 4-71 yds.
Tackling: Goodpaster, 13

DAMON CLOW/The Times-News

REACHING NEW LEVELS



Patrick Rafter of Australia stretches for the ball during his quarter-final match with Magnus Larsson of Sweden at the U.S. Open in New York Thursday. Rafter is in the semifinals of the U.S. Open for the first time in his career after beating Larsson 7-5 (7-4), 6-4, 6-2. He will play Michael Chang of Henderson, Nev., who beat Marcelo Rios of Chile 7-5, 6-2, 4-6, 4-6, 6-3 Thursday night. For more results, see Scores and stats.

Hovey lives on at Candleridge Mini-Cassia-rumble highlights football lineup

Hovey lives on at Candleridge

Damon Clow
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The man is gone, but his spirit lives on in one of his favorite golf tournaments.

Local golfers and some of Boise’s best will meet Saturday and Sunday at Candleridge for the “Hovey Wide Open.”

Originally a one-day shootout with 125 of Idaho’s best pros and amateurs, the event is now named after former participant and Times-News sports-writing legend Larry Hovey.

“Hovey’s son) Eric, Larry and (other son) Lars used to all come down and play in that,” said Candleridge pro Gary Van Engelen. “There were five-man teams with team payoffs, individual payoffs, skins. It was a real intense day.”

“When Larry passed on, it just seemed like a natural thing to do.”

Proceeds from a Saturday evening raffle will go to the College of Southern Idaho Foundation for the Larry Hovey Memorial Scholarship.

The raffle, which will follow a dinner provided by Falls Brand, The Cove and Keegan Potatoes, is open to players and non-players alike and will feature golf equipment, details, prime rib dinners and Jackpot vacation stays.

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Mini-Cassia-rumble highlights football lineup

Non-conference battles are still the order of the day as the first full slate of high school football games begins this afternoon. The exception is in the Sawtooth Conference, where every game counts in the league standings.

Big-School game of the week:
Minico at Burley

With road games against Jerome, Bonneville (ranked second in A-3 Div. II) and Madison (ranked third) still to come, the Spartans cannot afford to lose this one.

The Bobcats, playing their season opener, hope for a repeat of last year’s 4-5 victory. After Twin Falls’ Fernando Salinas scampered for 189 yards against Minico last week, expect Burley tailback Tyler Carson to see plenty of action.

Burley holds a 4-3 edge in the series in the ‘90s. To even that up, Minico must find a defense against the run and a handle on the ball.

Small-school game of the week:
Kimberly at Raft River

The Trojans may have missed their best chance to break a seven-year losing streak to Kimberly last year, falling 18-13. The Bulldogs are even tougher this year and, like Raft River, are expected to contend for their conference title.

The key for Raft River will be finding an offensive weapon against their A-3 rival. The Trojans have averaged less

PIGSKIN PREVIEWS

Brad Bowlin

than 6 1/2 points per game since their last win in the series (14-0 in 1993).

Against a Kimberly team check-full of returning seniors on offense and defense, new Trojan coach Randall Spaeth isn’t likely to get a warm welcome.

Other games: Jerome at Twin Falls

The Bruins always seem to find a way to win this game, although most of the games in their current eight-year winning streak have been by a touchdown or less. They’d better not wait for a repeat of last week’s last-minute miracle.

Middleton at Buhl

The Indians are for real. Just how real could be decided this week against a team that thrashed them 41-14 last year.

Sho-Bar at Camas County

The Chiefs gave Dietrich all it could handle last week, but the Mustangs don’t figure to let them hang around in Fairfield.

Shoshone at Carey

For the second straight week, the

Panthers host a Sawtooth Conference would-be contender. A win should move Carey ahead of last week’s victim (defending state champ North Gem) in the state poll.

These teams didn’t meet last year, both missed the playoffs at 7-2.

Hansen at Richfield

Both teams suffered tough opening-week losses. Richfield sits its six-game win streak broken at Camas County, while Clark County extended Hansen’s losing skein to six.

The Tigers aren’t likely to be shut out two weeks in a row and the Huskies’ can explode. The defenses could be tired after this one.

Dietrich at Castledale

Two more Sawtooth Conference teams which didn’t face one another last year. Each won just once in 1996 but Dietrich will try to start 2-0 for the first time since the program resumed in 1990. The Devils will have to stop an offense, led by Levi Schilder, that racked up 272 yards against a tough Rockland team last week.

Hagerman at Rimrock

The Pirates were one vote away from making the state’s top five last week. A win here would establish the Pirates as bona fide contenders. The teams’ last meeting was in 1995, a 27-14 Rimrock victory.

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Volleyball season in gear with close matches

The Magic Valley high school volleyball season got into full swing Thursday night, with a handful of upsets and some key early-season conference matches.

Camas County def. Richfield, 15-1, 15-1, 15-8

RICHFIELD - The Tigers dropped the first game of their match with the Mushers and battled through a marathon second before falling in three Thursday evening.

"We woke up a little bit and handled the ball better," said Richfield coach Jim Thomas of the second game win. "We're kind of before falling in three Thursday evening."

But eventually, the strong Camas County serving was enough to put the game away for the Mushers and keep Richfield from their first win in five attempts this season.

Castletford def. Buhl Juniors, 15-9, 14-16, 15-8

CASTLETFORD - After a rough 1996 season, the Wolves opened the current campaign with what coach Stacey Ruffing called "a good mental victory" against the Buhl Juniors.

Ruffing served serving from Melissa Frey and Katie Ruffing, hitting from Jenny Valenzuela

High school sports

and Jacklyn Burgess, and all-around good passing, the Wolves overcame a second-game lapse and beat the Indians.

Valley def. Wendell, 15-11, 15-13

WENDELL - Valley improved to 20 on the young season with a win over the Trojans Thursday.

"They passed the ball very well and had excellent defense," Wendell coach Connie McDonald said.

The Trojans suffered from receive problems, giving Valley opportunities, and missed serves at crucial times - things McDonald wasn't expecting and doesn't expect to see much longer.

"We did not play up to our potential, for sure, so I think as the season goes on we'll look much better than we did tonight," McDonald said.

Gooding sweeps Filer and Jerome

FILER - The Gooding Senators came out on the winning side of a five-match with Jerome and Filer Thursday.

Gooding beat Canyon Conference for Filer 15-12, 15-6 and then slipped by non-conference opponent Jerome 19-14, 19-15, 15-11. Filer knocked off the Tigers 15-9, 15-11, 15-11 in the other match. Leading the way for the

Wildcats (2-1, 1-1 conf.) against the Tigers (2-2, 1-0) were Kara Hymas with 18 kills and Callie Coon with 10.

Raft River def. Dietrich, 12-15, 15-8, 15-13

DIETRICH - The Devils went up 15-12 the first game and struggled to put the game away before the visiting Trojans rallied for two wins and the match.

"Raft River" kind of got their team together in the second and third games," said Dietrich coach Trent Wilcox. "They had a pretty strong middle attack going."

Without solid play outside hitter Rayna Jones and middle hitter Julia Anderson, "it wouldn't have gone three games, that's for sure," Wilcox said.

Junior varsity soccer: Dietrich def. Raft River 15-10, 15-11

MURTAUGH - Declu tied Murtaugh at 3-3 in the opener and led early in the second game, but that was as close as the Hornets would get to upsetting the defense.

The Red Devils moved out to an 11-4 lead and closed it out from there behind the hitting of Tobee-Bell and Lindsay Ward.

The Hornets led the second game 4-0 before Murtaugh took

control again. Bell, who finished the match with eight kills, showed skill at the service line as well, serving up seven straight. Murtaugh points that took them to match points.

Kimberly def. Glenns Ferry, 15-11, 15-7

KIMBERLY - The Bulldogs built a big early lead in the first game, then got stuck on 14 points to let Glenns Ferry make it close.

Misty Maier and Kara Erickson had six kills apiece for Kimberly, which improved to 1-3 overall and 1-1 in Canyon Conference play.

Twin Falls 3, Bliss 3

TWIN FALLS - The visiting Bears fell behind 2-0 at halftime Thursday, then rallied for three straight goals before the Warriors tied the game in the final minutes.

Matt Jones scored all three goals for the Twin Falls Christian Academy, from a Luke Walker corner kick and a Jason Hutchison assist in the first half and the tying goal in the 38th minute of the second half.

Chris Huffman put Bliss on the board 12 minutes into the second half, and Cesar Espino scored two goals in four minutes as the Bears briefly took the lead.

"The short-handed Vikings try to break out of the funk that has descended on Valley since 1990's state title. They'll need to score more than the seven points that came from a one-point win over the Red Devils last year."

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Four flights will tee off in a four-hour event Saturday, from 8 a.m. and Sunday, with 28 golfers per flight.

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The Golden Eagles open their home tournament today at 9 a.m. against Community College of Spokane.

The Applebe's Invitational will run today and Saturday at the CSI Gymnasium. Applebe's endowed a \$5,000 scholarship. Admission will be \$3 for adults and \$2 for students per match; \$6 for an all-day pass.

Bruins

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Ryan Jund had a successful debut at quarterback after throwing just a handful of passes last season. Jund completed 15 of 31 passes with one touchdown and one interception in scoring position in the Bruins' 20-16 win in Rupert.

He just shot ourselves in the foot in the red zone last week," Schaal said. "We threw the pick, missed a couple of blocking schemes, and allowed a couple of sacks."

Sam Garner forced and recovered a fumble for the game-winning touchdown and the Bruins (1-0) survived 253 Spartan punting

yards into a green secondary to avoid their first loss to Minico since 1985.

"We let a couple of guys behind us, which I knew would happen early on with a young second," Schaal said.

Fortunately, Jund was busy piercing the Spartan secondary, hitting six different receivers - including Jake Robertson and Mike Nicholson four times each.

"I was very pleased with (Jund's) first varsity start," Schaal said. "As long as he continues to improve like I know he will, it will continue to get better and better for all of us."

Fernando Salinas rushed for 189 yards on

24 carries, an early indication that the Bruins will have a strong ground game similar to the one led by his older brother, George, last year.

Twin Falls held Minico to 131 total rushing yards, something its defense must repeat against a strong Jerome backfield.

"Jerome has three great running backs, so the key for us defensively is containing their running game," Schaal said.

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Hagerman sweeps Carey, Shoshone

By Brad Bowlin and Lisa Wither Times-News writers

SHOSHONE — For a short while on Thursday it appeared the balance of power in local Class A-4 volleyball had shifted, ever so slightly, back to where it has traditionally rested — in Shoshone.

But at the end of the evening, Hagerman had sent a clear message by sweeping the homestranding Indians' and last year's Northside Conference champion Carey: the Southside still rules.

Shoshone, which missed the state tournament for the first time in a long time after finishing third in the Northside last year, crushed Carey, 15-3, 15-3 in the opener.

"Scared to death," is how Panther coach Barbara Berg described her young squad, which has little height and even less experience.

They were a little more settled in the second match, losing 15-10, 15-11 to Hagerman despite a scrappy defense that all but refused to let anything touch the floor.

The Pirates, who enter the season as underdogs to defending Southside champion Murghaus, worked with a lead for most of the night.

Solid scrambling defense early on prevented any long scoring runs by either Carey or Shoshone. In the end, offense in the form of middle blocker Carmelie Kureks and outside hitter Carrie Osborne, proved decisive in downing Shoshone, 15-12, 15-7.

Hagerman ran out a 5-0 lead in the opening game before Shoshone got on track, crawling back to within 10-8 with a long series of side-outs interspersed with Pirate errors.

The margin remained at two until another miscue and an ace by Shoshone's Cassie Suras

tied it at 12-12. A wide serve turned it over to Hagerman, however, and Osborne contributed two kills in the final run to end it.

In the second game, the Pirates again proved their power.

Shoshone took the lead, with Annetta King scoring three points from the service line. The ball went to Hagerman quickly, however, as Kureks slammed the ball into the court.

Tes Allen called up four points to carry Hagerman into an 8-5.

The Pirates took the game from there, allowing Shoshone only two more points the rest of the game. Hagerman's Shauna Nelson scored the game-winner.

"I was didn't expect Hagerman to be so tough," said Shoshone coach Larry Messick, who brought practically his whole starting lineup back this season. "They out-hustled us tonight. They hit out of the middle ... and we didn't adjust."

1998 Windstar advertisement with image of the car and contact information for Julia Harrison.

Gooding has the numbers for another cross-country team

By Anne-Marie Emery Times-News writer

GOODING — High school cross country is often a numbers game: the team with the most numbers wins.

If that is the case again this year in District 4's Class A-3 chase, the Gooding Senators will have the inside track, although Declo and Kimberly are emerging as challengers.

Here's a look at the teams:

Gooding Senators

With depth and determination, the Senators are starting with hopes of a state title.

The loss of five seniors could be overcome by the addition of new talent, coach Kent Sieferst said.

"We are stronger than last year with depth," Sieferst said, about his new team. He appears right. Veterans like Jenni Nelson, who took fifth at state, Kira Seifert, and Memori McGuire, all have had a good summer.

Other Gooding girls look very strong and are striving to improve on last year's third-place state finish.

On the boys' side, Nathaniel Castle took sixth at state last year as a junior. He joins a dozen other runners in trying to improve on Gooding's fourth-place finish in the district last year.

Declo Hornets

With a larger team and high hopes, the Declo Hornets are starting the '97 season with a berth in the state meet at their goal.

Although there are more par-

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ticipants than last year, Coach Lynn Payne is now shooting for consistency among the runners.

With 12 boys and eight girls on board, along with return runners from state, the coach has a good outlook on this season.

Leading the boys is senior Sam Kidd, who placed 15th at state last year. On the girls' side there are now eight newcomers, compared to just one last year.

Kimberly Bulldogs

With last year's trip to state as inspiration, Kimberly's growing program has high hopes, especially on the boys' side, where 13 varsity runners fill out the team.

Contributing to Kimberly's success is Cameron Armstrong, who placed in the top 10 last year in state. Also senior Tom O'Neill should be in the top ten consistently.

In addition to the five regulars on the girls' squad, lone Elmsen runner Joanne Ramo is working out with the Bulldogs.

Filer Wildcats

Not only are the Wildcatters short of runners, they didn't have a coach at last report. Junior Jonathon Greif and sophomore Mitch Silverstein are the early birds, with freshman Angela Reschert comprising the girls' team.

TF thin on thinclads this fall

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track kids rather than cross-country kids, but they'll be fine."

"On the girls' side, Lewis also has just two returners: senior Teresa Emery, and sophomore Debbie Jensen.

Twin Falls will run in its first official meet today in the 31st Invitational at CSL, headed by Jerome High School. Junior varsity runners start at 4:30 p.m.

In Rupert, state champion Sharlyn Maughan has graduated and No. 3 runner Sarah Bodenstien is out with a broken hip. But coach Wes Farnsworth still has five state qualifiers back on the team. Wendi Taylor, Elizabeth Armstrong, Crystal Redington, Robyn Tanner and Sahra Carter.

The boys have even more experience, with eight of 13 runners being upperclassmen. Ben Hember, Jason Salas and Barney Norton return after qualifying for the state meet as juniors. Abe Dilworth and Matt Reddington, both juniors, fill out the top five.

Wolverines beat Burley

By Karen E. Nalczemek Times-News writer

BURLEY — Unless you're the one supplying the threat, intimidation is no way to start a volleyball game.

Price found that out early in its season-opening 15-5, 15-10 loss to Wood River on Thursday.

"They came in here 8-0, so we were intimidated to start," Burley coach Vic Jackman said. "But once they were up, like, 10-1 we started to play with them."

With Wood River's speed and aggression, the Bobcats needed to start playing with the Wolverines a little.

Wood River's Kristyn Price was nearly unstoppable at the net, pouncing out nine of her 13 total kills in game one.

Price got the match started with a kill and later hit two others in leading her team to the quick 6-0 advantage. The Wolverines went on to score three more kills before Wood River fell behind long to put Burley on the scoreboard at 9-1.

When the Bobcats couldn't capitalize, however, Wood River's Jill Bowen knocked over two tipped balls and Jamie Menges served an ace to put the Wolverines up by 11.

Then the Bobcats made a run, beginning with another long kill by Price. After that, they gave Burley their second point of the game.

Adley Toner then scored one off her block and Burley Wood River on the next side-out before setter Kristin Espinosa went on to serve two straight, including an ace to make it a 12-5 ballgame.

But just like she started it, Price ended it with two consecutive kills.

"People are used to seeing her in the middle, but I moved her to the outside to give her some more swings," Wood River coach Kenny Goodson said of Price, a junior. "We really came out firing in the first game and got 11 or 12 points, all off big swings."

By the second game, the Bobcats looked like they'd adjusted to Wood River's quick style of hitting.

Burley started the second game with a 2-0 lead off Ainslee Beck's serves before Price slammed two more kills to even things up, 2-2.

From there, Wood River went on a five-point run before Burley could stop it.

Down 7-2, an out-of-rotation call on the Wolverines scored one for the Bobcats and Kari Kerbs kill added another. Burley then surrendered three more points to Wood River, before Erica Smith came up with a big block, followed by a kill for the sideout.

That sent the Bobcats on a three-point run of their own to come within two at 10-8. Several rotations later, Burley fell behind 14-8 after several tipped balls accounted for points.

At a last run, Smith served two aces, but a kill by Wood River's Whitney Hogue ended the match.

"The cat's best us with kills, they beat us with tips," Jackman said. "But we'll get better and better as the season progresses."

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Bliss takes TFCA in 3 games

By Damon Cline Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Trying a new offense, the visiting Bliss Bears dismantled Twin Falls Christian Academy in the Warriors' first game of the season Sunday, then held on for a three-game victory.

The young Warriors, who lost three would-be returning starters before the season began, fell 15-0 in the first game, then took the season's 1-2 best win in the scrappy serve of Mandy Wood, 15-6.

"Every season I've been here, in the first game we've totally panicked," said third-year coach Jodi Burkhaw. "Usually because we have such a young team."

This year, after a senior and two juniors transferred to other schools, Burkhaw has no seniors, six freshmen and just four players returning from last year's squad.

Bliss (2-0) was implementing a new offense against the Warriors (0-1).

"We're trying to find one that works," coach Diana Butler said. "I did have Mandy serve, but we Ex-QB gets 6 months in jail on drug charge

ing prescription drugs not in his name.

He must begin the jail term on or before Nov. 7.

Magical Court Judge Carlton Biggs informed Marinovich he would not qualify for inclusion in a court-administered drug program. No reason was given for the rejection.

needed a middle blocker, and she can get it over two points away from winning the match when Jenny Speicher — one of only two juniors on the TFCA squad — served three straight points to pull the Warriors within three points.

"The biggest thing I saw is their never-say-die attitude," Burkhaw said. "They just didn't give up."

After a service error by Bliss, the ball came back to TFCA, who scored four straight and later got game point after a long volley.

Bliss led the Warriors 2-0 in the deciding game before the hosts scored five straight. Wood then served nine straight points to put the match in hand for the Bears.

Ahead 13-5, the Bears again had trouble putting the game away, as consecutive serves by Jenni Sawyer, Heather Huffman and Anni Gough went straight into the net.

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Patriots fined for hits

BOSTON (AP) — New England Patriots linebackers Tedy Bruschi and Todd Collins were fined \$7,500 each by the NFL Thursday for hitting San Diego Chargers quarterback Stan Humphries last Sunday.

The Patriots beat the Chargers 41-7, and Humphries separated his left, non-throwing, shoulder.

Besides the dislocation, Humphries took a helmet-to-helmet shot from Bruschi and a forearm beneath the chin from Collins.

Bruschi's hit split Humphries' lip. Chargers coach Kevin Gilbride said Monday he didn't think the hits were cheap shots, but he changed his mind and appealed to the NFL.

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3. Dale Jarrett, 2,965	3. Davey Allison, 2,790	3. Dale Jarrett, 2,790	1. Rick Hendrick, 2,787	1. Jack Sprague, 2,787	1. Jack Sprague, 2,787
4. Terry Labonte, 2,915	4. Mike Wallace, 2,755	4. Mike Wallace, 2,755	1. Rick Hendrick, 2,787	1. Jack Sprague, 2,787	1. Jack Sprague, 2,787
5. Dale Earnhardt, 2,831	5. Jimmy Hentley, 2,523	5. Jimmy Hentley, 2,523	1. Rick Hendrick, 2,787	1. Jack Sprague, 2,787	1. Jack Sprague, 2,787
6. Dale Earnhardt, 2,831	6. Bobby Labonte, 2,517	6. Bobby Labonte, 2,517	1. Rick Hendrick, 2,787	1. Jack Sprague, 2,787	1. Jack Sprague, 2,787
7. Jeff Burton, 2,787	7. Rusty Wallace, 2,437	7. Rusty Wallace, 2,437	1. Rick Hendrick, 2,787	1. Jack Sprague, 2,787	1. Jack Sprague, 2,787
8. Dale Jarrett, 2,787	8. Tim Frazier, 2,398	8. Tim Frazier, 2,398	1. Rick Hendrick, 2,787	1. Jack Sprague, 2,787	1. Jack Sprague, 2,787
9. Rick Rudd, 2,287	9. Kenny Wallace, 2,387	9. Kenny Wallace, 2,387	1. Rick Hendrick, 2,787	1. Jack Sprague, 2,787	1. Jack Sprague, 2,787
10. Steve Wallace, 1,975	10. Rick Crawford, 2,387	10. Rick Crawford, 2,387			

FROM LAST WEEK

WINSTON CUP: Call him Jeff the Commodore. Call him Stayer of Thunderbolts. Call him the Count of Monte Carlo. Gordon became the first man ever to win three straight Southern 500s and claimed the Winston Million Bonus. To boot, it wasn't easy, though. He had to survive an exciting tag-of-war with Jeff Burton on the final lap.
Who the victory, Gordon reclaimed first place in the points race from Mark Martin. Gordon had to pit after early in the race and his Rainbow Warriors made adjust-

THIS WEEK

Weekly rankings by NASCAR This Week writer Monte Dutton. Last week's ranking is in parentheses.

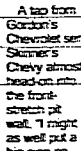
1. Jeff Gordon (1) 55-million year?
2. Mark Martin (2) No longer the point man
3. Dale Jarrett (3) Not quite enough
4. Jeff Burton (4) Drove his heart out
5. Terry Labonte (5) Keeps on plugging
6. Ricky Rudd (9) Breaks slump
7. Ernie Ivan (6) Missed the pits
8. Bill Elliott (Unranked) Led a lot
9. Ken Schrader (10) Quietly moving up
10. Dale Earnhardt (7) Something amiss

ON THE SCHEDULE

Date	Race	Pole	Winner
June 1	Miller 500, Dover, Del.	S. Looney	Rudd
June 8	Pepper 500, Long Pond, Pa.	Hamilton	J. Gordon
June 15	Miller 400, Brockton, Mich.	Jarrett	Irvan
June 22	California 500, Fontana, Calif.	Nemphsek	Gordon
June 29	Fire 500, Dover	Skinner	Andretti
July 6	Jeff Lynne 500, Loudon, N.H.	Schrader	J. Burton
July 13	Pennington 500, Long Pond, Pa.	Nemphsek	Jarrett
July 20	Shelbyville 400, Kentucky	Jarrett	Rudd
Aug. 17	Blue of the East, Martins, Ga.	T. Soder	J. Gordon
Aug. 24	Tri DeWitts 400, Brockton, Mich.	Burns	Martin
Aug. 31	Gasco's 500, Bristol	K. Wallace	Wallace
Sept. 7	Mountain Dew Southern 500, Darlington	J. Looney	Looney
Sept. 14	Mountain Dew 400, Richmond	(Martin)	(Irvan)
Sept. 21	New Hampshire 300, Loudon	(Gordon)	(Gordon)
Sept. 28	SEMA 500, Dover	(E. Looney)	(Gordon)

* denotes last year's pole and race winners.

Mike Skinner vs. Robby Gordon



A tie from Gordon's Chevrolet seat. Skinner's Chevy almost head-on into the front stretch pit wall. "I might as well put a big sign on the back of my

car that says, 'Hit me,' because I got turned around," said Skinner.
"I guess I'm going to have to start playing tag myself." NASCAR This Week Motorsports Writer Monte Dutton gives his opinion: "Skinner better hurry, because it doesn't look like Robby Gordon is going to be available to play tag with for much longer."

FROM THE ARCHIVES

Ralph Moody, a member of the National Motorsports Press Association's Stock Car Racing Hall of Fame, earned consideration last year as sponsor of two NASCAR-style, the fastest motorsports option of the 1950s and 1960s. Moody recently jumped into Bill Baumgardner, who worked at northern Idaho as a NASCAR race promoter last year. Moody had sponsored last year's race and asked that what he was doing. Baumgardner now owns SAGE Motorsports, the local Busch Grand Nationals team that Busch Nationals sponsor (Baumgardner and his

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THE WINSTON CUP SERIES COMING UP: Sept. 6, Exotic Super Battles 400. WHERE: Richmond International Raceway, Richmond, Va. ABOUT THE TRACK: NASCAR has been racing at this site since 1953, but what was once known as the Richmond Fairgrounds underwent complete reconstruction in 1988. The track was lengthened from .542 of a mile to .750 of a mile. DEFENDING CHAMPION: Ernie Ivan. OTHER FORMER WINNERS: Rusty Wallace's controversial spring victory was his sixth at Richmond, tying him with Darrell Waltrip for leadership among active drivers. Dale Earnhardt has won five times, Dave Marcis two. Terry Labonte has and won two. Active single winners are Ricky Rudd, Kyle Petty, Mark Martin, Bill Elliott and Jeff Gordon. THREE WHO COULD SURPRISE: Dale Jarrett has put the short-track jinx behind him.

ALMOST HOME COOKING
The Tobacco Company (1201 E. Cary St.) is a pushout for the city's professional class, but it also hosts many of the more prestigious figures in NASCAR on race weekends. The steaks are unparalleled, and the famous dessert bar is sinful. But a warning: It's going to cost you.

Jeff Burton has become a factor at nearly every track. Geoff Bodine finished second in the earlier race. KEY TO THE RACE: Richmond's annual night race is a colorful spectacle, but chassis setups are vastly different from the usually rigid conditions of the so-called "spring" race.

THE BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL SERIES COMING UP: Sept. 5, Autolite Platinum 250. Richmond, Va. DEFENDING CHAMPION: Kenny Wallace pulled off his final Busch Series win to date. THE FAVORITES: Mack Martin is a four-time winner. THREE WHO COULD SURPRISE: This would be a fitting venue for Virginia Hieme Steiler to end a long dry spell. His younger brother Elliott would also love a trip to Richmond's victory lane, as would yet another hungry native of the commonwealth, Elton Sawyer.

CRAFTSMAN TRUCK SERIES

COMING UP: Sept. 4, Virginia Is for Lovers 200, Richmond, Va. DEFENDING CHAMPION: Mike Skinner. THE FAVORITES: Jack Sprague, Ron Hornaday and Joe Rutman are almost always near the front in this series.

MAGIC VALLEY SPEEDWAY

Parry breaks into street stocks

By Lynn Baird
Times-News correspondent

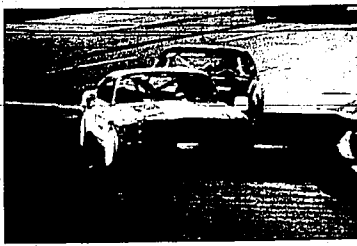


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TWIN FALLS: Mike Parry is just breaking into the street stock racing this year, getting his first win last week at Magic Valley Speedway after his year's thunder stock racing.

Parry, a local restaurant owner, gives what time his business allows to his racing activities and drives last year's championship 1970 Ford Mustang that he purchased from Doug Dugler. Competition at Magic Valley Speedway is at a level not seen in previous years. This week, the thunder stocks will decide their season championship and Doug Albright holds a 10-point lead over Benny Benjamin. J. Dee VanEps is just five points back and Mike Stapleton is in fourth place, 16 points out of the lead.

Mike Parry leads Bob Naton on his way to his first street stock heat race win Monday afternoon at Magic Valley Speedway.

17 over Ryan Stapleton in the pony stock class with two races left for the season championship. Just 10 points separates Thomas Powell and Kelly Chappell in the street stock division and Eddy McKen leads Bruce Quate by 18 points in the modifieds.

There are only 15 days left to get reserved seat tickets for this NAPA 150 Northwest Tour race. They are available weekdays at Custom Embroidery or by phone at 734-3700 and at the Speedway Saturday night. Seats are expected to sell out.

WHO'S HOT ... WHO'S NOT

- **WHO'S HOT:** Bill Elliott has finished in the top 10 in six of the last seven races.
- **WHO'S NOT:** Dave Marcis has failed to qualify for five straight races.



Elliott

TRIVIA

1. Who won the first three NASCAR most-popular-driver awards?
2. Who was the only driver to win three Winston Cup championships in a row?
3. Who was the last driver to win four races in a row?

- Answers:
1. Mark Martin in 1958
2. Lee Petty in 1959
3. Lee Petty in 1959-64

AROUND THE GARAGE

Baker, Ingram, Bonnett inducted into Hall

By Monte Dutton
NASCAR This Week
DARLINGTON, S.C. - Buddy Baker, the first driver to break the 200-mph barrier on a closed course; Jack Ingram, the "Iron Man" of the NASCAR Busch Series; and the late Neil Bonnett, the first driver to win a NASCAR-style stock car race outside of North America, were inducted into the National Motorsports Press Association's Stock Car Racing Hall of Fame in ceremonies held at Darlington Raceway.

Baker is the second son to join the Hall of Fame along with his father, Buck Baker. Lee and Richard Petty were the first father-and-son inductees. Buddy's career began in 1959 and ended in May, 1992. He won 19 Winston Cup races, including three at Charlotte Motor Speedway and four at Talladega Superspeedway.
Ingram, from Asheville, N.C., competed on the Busch Series from 1982-91 and was a competitor on the series predecessor, the

Late Model Sportsman division, for 11 years, winning three titles.
He won BGN championships in 1982 and 1985. He remained tied with Mark Martin for the most victories in series history with 31.
Bonnett, a two-time winner of the Busch Clash, was killed in an accident while practicing for the Daytona 500 on Feb. 11, 1994. A winner of 18 Winston Cup races and 20 poles, Bonnett also won a 500-kilometer race held in 1988 at The Thunderdome near Melbourne, Australia.

Dear NASCAR Race Fan

In 1991 Gant did win four races in a row, but not the last four. His final two victories occurred in 1992. During his final season, Gant did indeed drive a Chevrolet Lumina. Gant's final season was 1994. He was replaced by Presley in 1995. Presley drove three 1994 races in a companion car to Gant's No. 33A.

Dear NASCAR This Week. Did NASCAR ever consider offering races on a pay-per-view basis? The networks bombard us with endless commercials. Even if the commercials are run during a caution flag, a lot of racing is missed.
Sally P. Mullen
Duncannon, Pa.

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ARM's value linked to index

By Edward Sanders
The Orange County Register

You face a lot of decisions when buying a home loan. How much to spend. But one of the most daunting decisions is selecting an index for an adjustable-rate mortgage.

After all, this isn't just picking the color of the paint. It's deciding how high to go on the compass. The ARM index—whether it's the popular Treasury Security weekly average or the Rate-Distance Case of Funds—determines how much consumers ultimately pay for the biggest financial investment of their lives.

But typical buyers spend less time considering the index than they do haggling over a \$200 property appraisal.

"What's the difference" many buyers ask. "I'm not really doing the same thing, am I?"

Yes and no. Indices all track movements in the world's interest rate market. But as it turns out, there's a big difference in the final cost. Financing your mortgage to one index vs another affects the volatility of your monthly payment and can cost you thousands of dollars over the life of the loan.

The indices are different, and it can be very confusing for people," said Gail Liebman, editor of Bank Home Mortgage, a publisher of mortgage-rate information.

"Some are more volatile than others, and you can get caught in

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Mortgage provides different options to accommodate the buyer's lifestyle and preferences. An overview:

Fixed vs. adjustable:
Interest rates can be fixed, adjustable, or a hybrid thereof. Advantages:

- Fixed or conventional:
 - Interest payments set at closing
 - Easy budgeting
 - Fixed rate which will not rise
- Adjustable rate mortgage (ARM):
 - Scheduled rate changes due to fluctuations in the cost of borrowing
 - Lower initial rates
 - Rates can drop

ARMs at work:

- All ARMs have a cap, limiting rate change
- Caps can be based on initial cost and not the initial or teaser rate

ARMs declining:

31% 25%
1984 1986 1990

SOURCE: The Wall Street Journal

rates go up. Others may look good when rates are low or declining."

To help sort through the issue, The Orange County Register compared the performance of four leading ARM indexes in Southern California over the past six years to learn which would have cost borrowers the most. A hypothetical \$200,000 loan—issued in 1990—was tied to each of the indexes: the 11th District COFR, one-year Treasury, six-month T-bill and the London InterBank Offered Rate, or LIBOR. The adjustables were also compared to a competitive

fixed-rate loan during the same period. (See notes with accompanying chart for additional details.)

The results were surprising:
• The cost difference between indexes ranged from as little as \$800 to as much as \$11,000 over a six-year period.
• The cheapest index was also one of the most volatile, while the slowest mover cost most. More so.
• Despite the decline in fixed rates, adjustable-rate loans were generally cheaper.

Of course, the performance of indexes varies with changes in interest rates, and no one can

Mortgage rates decline slightly

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Average interest rates on 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages fell to 7.23 percent this week, but still were higher than the 6.71 percent rate reached at the end of July.

The average fell from 7.58 percent a week earlier, Freddie Mac said Thursday. Rates have moved up and down this year, depending on the degree of nervousness about inflation in financial markets.

Fifteen-year mortgages, a popular option for those refinancing mortgages, averaged 7.08 percent this week, down from 7.12 percent a week earlier.

On one-year adjustable-rate mortgages, lenders were asking an average initial rate of 5.58 percent this week, down from 5.62 percent last week.

predict the future. Just because an index cost less over the past few years doesn't guarantee it will be a winner in the future.

Also, the decision about which ARM index to select is more complex.

Please see ARM, Page E2

Workers buy subsidiary from Micron Technology

The Associated Press

BOISE — Executives and officials of Micron Technology, Inc. formed a new subsidiary and purchased the company from parent corporation Micron Technology Inc.

The new company is Integrated Construction Technology, Inc. and its president is Paul Smith, formerly president of Micron Construction.

"As IGT, we will continue to focus on the primary business begun by Micron Construction —

management of engineering and construction of semiconductor, and related facilities, and commercial and manufacturing facilities throughout the Western states," Smith said Wednesday.

Terms of the purchase were not disclosed. Smith said the new company has a good backlog of work.

Micron Construction was formed by microchip manufacturer Micron Technology in 1990 to provide construction services to the parent company and others.

Dow dips, but most stocks rise

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Scattered weakness among blue-chip issues weighed down the Dow industrials, but broader stock measures rose Thursday and smaller-company shares pushed further into the green.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 27.40 to 7,867.24 after recovering over the final hour from a 76-point deficit.

All other major stock measures posted modest gains, however, with the Russell 2000 index of smaller companies cruising to its sixth consecutive record high and its ninth straight winning session.

Tyson acquires meat company

The Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Tyson Foods, the nation's largest poultry producer, is buying Hudson Foods for \$642 million, buying weeks after Hudson recalled a record 25 million pounds of hamburger in a contaminated scare.

The deal, which is subject to regulatory approval, comes a week after Hudson said it conducted its quarterly earnings to be down by at least 30 percent because of the E. coli scare, which cost Hudson its biggest customer, Burger King.

Hudson recalled the meat under government pressure.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Company	High	Low	Close	Change
AAPL	108 3/4	107 1/2	108 1/2	+1/4
AMZN	50 3/4	50 1/4	50 3/4	+1/4
MSFT	44 3/4	44 1/4	44 3/4	+1/4
GOOG	125 1/4	124 1/4	125 1/4	+1/4
IBM	112 3/4	112 1/4	112 3/4	+1/4
ORCL	32 3/4	32 1/4	32 3/4	+1/4
INTC	26 3/4	26 1/4	26 3/4	+1/4
QCOM	35 3/4	35 1/4	35 3/4	+1/4
TXN	52 3/4	52 1/4	52 3/4	+1/4
HPQ	22 3/4	22 1/4	22 3/4	+1/4
DELL	38 3/4	38 1/4	38 3/4	+1/4
WINTX	12 3/4	12 1/4	12 3/4	+1/4
SUNW	18 3/4	18 1/4	18 3/4	+1/4
VMW	14 3/4	14 1/4	14 3/4	+1/4
JNPR	11 3/4	11 1/4	11 3/4	+1/4
ISRG	62 3/4	62 1/4	62 3/4	+1/4
HEP	10 3/4	10 1/4	10 3/4	+1/4
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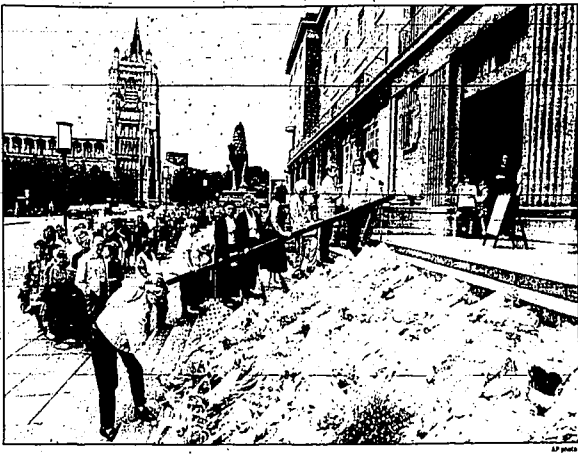
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Advertisement for the 1997 Lincoln Town Car, featuring an image of the car and text describing its features and price.

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Focus



A woman places flowers on the steps of the Norwich, England, city hall Wednesday as a line of people waits to sign books of condolence for Princess Diana.

Beyond London, grief mixes with urge to get on with life

NORWICH, England (AP) — The lines are shorter outside London, but all the rest is the same: the red-tinted eyes, rows, forewells in a leather book, and a half-guilty urge to get it over with. "It's the same everywhere in England, absolutely everywhere," Carole Howes said, waiting by a blaze of flowers carrying the grimy steps of Norwich City Hall for her turn at a condolence book. "People love Diana so."

"It's a tragedy and all that, but they're going a bit over the top," said Ian Smith, a student in health care, wearing scarlet cut-offs and a black derby. "There are other tragedies." Until news of Diana's death came Sunday, he said, Norwich was shaken by the murder of a 12-year-old boy, abducted and later found 50 miles from home on Aug. 22. "That poor little bugger died at the hands of a perverser, and every one's forgotten about him," Smith said. "It's not about the same age as Diana's sons?"

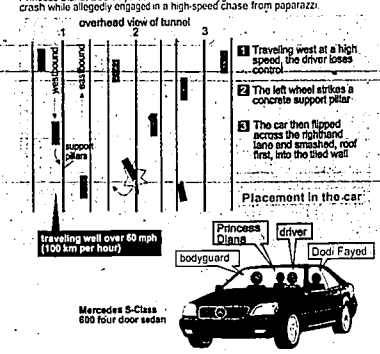
"We didn't know how much we would miss her," said the vendor, Paddy Eagle. "It's like losing your parents. You abuse them, forget about them and then, all of a sudden, they're gone forever." Norwich mourners line up at 7:30 a.m. on Monday. By 10:30 a.m., when City Hall closes, others are still there. Later, the queen's representative in Norfolk County will bring the three condolence books to Buckingham Palace. The procedure is similar in cities and sizable towns all across Britain. In uncouneted tiny villages, grief is less organized, but the mood is equally mixed. "There's no line here," said Bernard Sands, with a tight chuckle, outside St. Catherine's, a handsome Norman stone church in Ludham, on the maze of inland waterways east of Norwich. "In the empty church, a thin candle pool lies open on an oaken table, next to a candle and someone's glasses. A plaque nearby lists the church's vicars since the death of Gloucester 1214. Across the road, restaurateur David Mason is wary of the enthusiastic entries from mourners who pause at the church, in ones and twos. "It's terrible, and I'm sorry," said Mason, no royalist. "But she was just a human like everyone else. Maybe if Jesus Christ died I'd close my shop, but Diana was only a woman."

Some experts say Dodi's Mercedes couldn't have been going 120 mph

Newsway

It was traveling fast, but the car in which Princess Diana was fatally injured almost surely was not moving anywhere near 120 mph when it crashed, safety experts in the United States say. Even if the car's frozen speedometer indicated that speed, as some reports suggested, experts say a speedometer needle is a highly unreliable indicator of a car's impact speed. Further, they say, as frightful a wreck as Sunday's crash in Paris was, the Mercedes-Benz S280 in which the princess, her companion, a bodyguard and her driver rode was not damaged nearly enough to suggest a 100-mph-plus impact. At that speed, a car virtually explodes if it strikes something as rigid as the concrete pillar in question, they said. "If that was a 120 mph impact, you'd have pieces of the car everywhere," said Brian O'Neill, president of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, a trade group that, among other things, does its own crash testing. "No way, not even close."

Close up on the crash



Princess Diana, Dodi Fayed, a driver and a bodyguard were in a fast automobile crash when they allegedly died in a high-speed chase from paparazzi. The car's front end seemed from photos to be far worse on the driver's side, a fact that probably combined with the passenger-side air bag to help save the life of the bodyguard, who was seated on that side, O'Neill said. Investigators probably also will try to determine whether, as some early reports indicated, the car rolled over — something Benford says does not appear to be the case from photos he has seen; he says the intact condition of the roof support pillars, door frames and window glass suggests only that the roof was cut off by rescuers to free the victims. "They will note whether the car's front seatbelts were bent forward, another indicator of crash forces. They will try to determine what the four victims struck inside the car in what investigators call the "second collision," when the car crumpled and inertia keeps the occupants in motion. They will look for blood, skin tissue and makeup on the two deployed air bags and on other surfaces inside. Although authorities have said that only the bodyguard was wearing a seat belt, investigators will look for signs of stripping of the belts' fabric and for imprints in the belts where they ran through guide rings — either of which suggests that the belts had been subjected to the severe stress of an accident. One thing that is certain, experts say, is that the four occupants had a better chance of survival in that Mercedes-Benz S280 than they would have in many other cars, his manufacturer, Germany's Daimler-Benz, has been a pioneer in safety technology for decades, and its innovations like air bags and anti-lock brakes.

Times of key events for Princess Diana's funeral Saturday. Includes times for the procession taking Princess Diana's coffin to London, the funeral service at Westminster Abbey, and the interment at St. Martin's Church.

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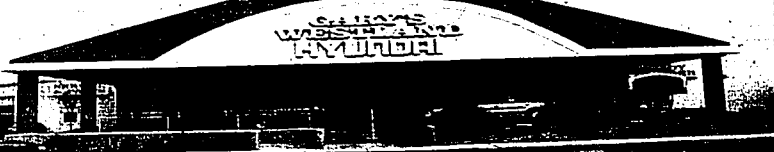
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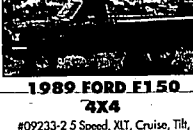
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• With 15,000 to 20,000 Miles

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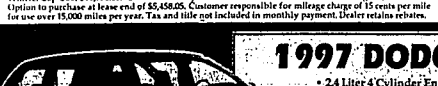
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ALL MY CHILDREN

A furious Edmund blew up at Dimitri for gossiping his injuries made it hard for him to care for the children. Brooker, who the who suspected the airline was hiding the truth about the crash, asked Matteo to listen to the cockpit tape of the doomed flight. Gillian

John Callahan Edmund on AMC
 Scott probed the children remained in the beach house while the hurricane raged through Pine Valley. Next Week: Dimitri learns Gloria was with Tad.

ANOTHER WORLD

Jake waited in Lassiter for Vicky to arrive for the w e d d e y . Mace and Luke, a horrified Vicky saw Paulina—who was high on diet pills—with the Kiriama at the hospital. Vicky learned Kirkland faced a dangerous operation. John found diet pills stashed in Paulina's bedroom. Rayburn kidnapped Josie. Felicia removed herself as a Cory author. Thanks to Alexander and Amanda's plotting, Rachel wondered if Carl were having an affair. Next Week: Cindy confronts Grant.

AS THE WORLD TURNS

A stunned Lily learned of Lucinda's affair with James, and that David is her brother. Damian told Holden he'll always stand by Lily. David dugged the statue he gave Lily and listened to her conversation with Lucinda. Hal was upset with Nikki's choice of a police career. Holden balked when Lucinda said he should beg Lily to forgive him. Molly heard Holden discuss a job offer in Montana. Next Week: Molly sees a way to "help" Holden make a decision.

BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL

Lauren went to Stephanie and invited Maggie, who Eric's wedding will "Maggie" who Eric's wedding will come along to babysit Margaret. Darla was struck by Sally's audacious plan to stop the wedding. Believing Taylor chose to throw over a dejected Brooke, she planned Ridge's return at Brooke's place to deliver some work. Meanwhile, Taylor rushed to tell him the good news about the baby.

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but to her horror, she spied him in bed with her long-time rival. Next Week: A "picture imperfect" wedding.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Bo agreed to stay with Billie while she went through bed with withdrawal. Carrie, Mike, and Eric revealed Sami's secret: Austin didn't father Will, Lucas did. Larua urged Mike to tell Carrie he loves her, while Kate urged Austin to do the same thing. Vivian and Ivan were startled to find Joseph, the old man who followed them, living in wealthy circumstances. Celeste was troubled by Lexie's part in the plan to free Stefan. Sami backed down on her threat to tell Roman about Marlena and John's relationship. Susan boasted that little Elvis's father was none other than the King himself. Next Week: The true identity of little Elvis' father is revealed.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Alexis warned Stefan Helena might kill Katherine if their suspicions got out. Later, Ned asked Alexis to go out of town with him. Liz admitted to Nikolas that she told Sarah about Lucky, accusing the Cassidines of causing Steve Hardy's death. Keesha got Mick to admit Carly bribed him to lie about A.J.'s "drinking." The Tin Man used a distorted recording of Mike's voice to leave a message for her. After killing Joseph, the Tin Man fought with Sonny until a shot was fired. Maxie hid her stolen idol. Felicia had an uneasy feeling after seeing Mac's closeness with Dara. Next Week: A.J. tells Keesha about Carly.

GUIDING LIGHT

Cassie felt increasingly guilty when Reva offered to help her with her daughter. Annie left the hospital and headed for Reva. Rick was puzzled by Abby's withdrawal from him after her attack. After a cliff with Dinah, Hart went out on a hot steam and met Cassie. Matt caught Vanessa sneaking her medication. Annie and Alan had sad news for King and Jack. Next Week: Alan and Annie have an "ally."

PORT CHARLES

Scott confronted Rex after Kevin and Lucy told him that Danielle claimed to be Serena's mother. Meanwhile, Danielle realized Rex had duped her about Jake and the

poison. Karen told Scott how DNA could be manipulated. Lucy learned a doctor other than Tony had fertilized Dominic's egg. Julie walked in on Eve and Bennett (Julie's father) having an argument. Next Week: Scott confronts Danielle. Matt finds evidence in Cooper's room.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Blair flirted with Ian. Later, she overheard Max tell him the truth about the warehouse fire.



Crystal Chappell
 Maggie on 'OUL'

Cristian was upset with Carotta's decision to adopt Eli. After learning her father, David Renaldi, had been hurt in an avalanche, Cassie ignored objections and decided to go to see him in Austria. A jealous Kelly made a play for Ian, prompting a confrontation with Blair. Next Week: Cassie gets surprising news.

SUNSET BEACH

Meg rejected Mark's suggestion about telling Ben she had called her Maia when they made love in the cave. To Olivia's distress, Gregory told Berle to break the news about his wife's pregnancy. Annie implemented a past-hypnotic suggestion in a hypnotized Ben. Unaware that Berle "doctored" the credit card computer file at the motel, Eddie called Gregory about the identification of Cole's mysterious woman. Next Week: Ben has a memory breakthrough.

YOUNG AND RESTLESS

After Michael warned Chris Danny may be out of control over Phyllis' disappearance with Daniel, Chris comforted Danny. Later, Phyllis showed up at the custody hearing. Jill warned Nina to change away for good. Nikki was upset that Vicki couldn't get home for Nick's graduation. Jack was surprised at Ashley's new partnership with Cole. Victor sent out invitations to a party where he announced his marriage to Diane. Next Week: Keith threatens Ryan. Paul gets upset with Chris over Danny.

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NEWS MOVIES WEEKDAY-MORNING SPORTS KIDS

	5a.m.	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
Free Channels													
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TRIPLE-DIGIT AREA HANDED DOWN OCCASION WENDEL, HERBY
 DUNLEY, BARNETT PAUL, HENRIKSEN
 KITCHMAN, DAN KIMBLEY
 PROJECT MUTATION
 CARRON, GREGORY
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Free Channels	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
KSAN	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Arts & Freed	Jenny Jones	Monet Williams	ABC News	News					
YOPT	The Puzzle Place	Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood	Reading Rainbow	Sesame Street	Stories & Friends	Arthur	Bill Nye the Science Guy	Kids' Creations	The Magic School Bus	Whishow	News	Business Report	
NBSL	Leza		Another World	Days of Our Lives	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Mad About You	Access Hollywood	Power Rangers Turbo	Goosebumps	Star Trek: The Next Generation			
KOFT	Ricki Lake	Home Team With Terry Bradshaw	Rialo TV	Hard Copy	Bay Meets World	Splide-Man	Beetleborgs Metallix	Power Rangers Turbo	Goosebumps	The Simpsons	The Simpsons		
KXTF	Sensat Beach		Days of Our Lives	Another World	Many Perich			Oprah Winfrey		News	ABC News		
KMVT	Hold and the Beautiful	Rosie O'Donnell	Guiding Light	As the World Turns	Sally Jessy Raphael	EXTRA	(Jeopardy)	Home Improvement	Real TV	ABC News			
YOJK	As the World Turns	News	Hold and the Beautiful	Guiding Light	Many Perich	The Simpsons	Mad About You	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine		News	ABC News		
YOJF	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Peter Charles	Ressano	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Arthur	News		ABC News			
KYTV-RTSN	Ricki Lake	Baywatch	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Hard Copy	Boy Meets World	Splide-Man	Beetleborgs Metallix	Power Rangers Turbo	Goosebumps	The Simpsons	The Simpsons		
Cable Channels													
DISN	Adventures in Wonderland	Chip 'N Dale Rangers	Madeline	The Little Mermaid	Winnie the Pooh	Kate and Orbie	Tale Spin	Jessica's Quest	N' Dale Rangers	Tale Spin	Cool Troop	Times & Pumbaa	Aladdin
CHN	CSI Today		Talkback Live			Isisite Politics	EarlyPrime	Newsday	WorldView	Moneyfiles	Crossfire		
ESPN			Sports & Specials			Sports & Specials		Sports	Up Close	SportsCenter			
SHOW	Movies	Movies & Specials				Movies & Specials		Movies & Specials					
MAX		Movies & Specials								Movies & Specials			
TRC		Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials			Movies & Specials				Movies & Specials			
YMC		Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials			Movies & Specials				Movies & Specials			
HDOM		Movies & Specials				Various Programs							Various Programs
ACE-F	Monsters	Night Gallery	Beyond Reality	Incredible Hulk		Lord of the Glacis		Six Million Dollar Man	Twilight Zone	Tales From the Darkside	Various	Various	
OCF	Law & Order	Various Programs				The Cosby Mysteries		Michael Spillane's Mike Hammer	Dukey, M.E.	Law & Order			
BSC	Home Matters	Lynette Jennings Housemart	Start to Finish	Interior Motives	Home Matters	Lynette Jennings Housemart		Interior Motives	Start to Finish	Great Chefs: Great Cities	Great Chefs: Great Cities		
AMC	Movies & Specials					Movies & Specials				Movies & Specials			
USA	Movies	Movies & Specials				The Big Date	The Big Date	Saved by the Bell	USA High	Resegade	Highlander		
MTV	Pinball State	M2 on MTV	MTV Probe			MTV Jans Countdown		MTV Live		Various Programs			
VH1	New Videos	Various Programs				Videos	Various Programs			Big 500	Hot/Spiced	Best	Sex Appeal
LIFE	Dad	Movies & Specials				The Commlish		Golden Girls	Golden Girls	New Shop 'Til You Drop	Shopping Spree	Big Valley	
FAM	The 700 Club		Fit TV Sampler	Rescue 911		Home and Family				Outlets of Hazard	Dukes of Hazard		
TNN	Wildhairs Saloon	Old Dances	Aleena's Crafts	Aleena's Crafts	Dallas	Wildhairs Saloon				Kang Fu: The Legend Continues	Lois & Clark: The New Adventures of Superman		
TNT	Movies	Movies & Specials				Lonesome Dove	In the Heat of the Night			Family Matters	Family Matters	Who's the Boss?	Who's the Boss?
YBS	Movies & Specials		Scooky Doo	Filmmasters	Flintstones	California's Dreams	Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell		Family Matters	Family Matters	Who's the Boss?	Who's the Boss?
LUNI	Sai de Tenshinan	Inspector Gadget	They Toon Adventures	Various	Various	They Toon Adventures	Rocky's Modern Life	Primer Instruction	Dr. C. Pencer	Medicine	MI Quirida Label		
NICK	Report	Inspector Gadget	They Toon Adventures	Various	Various	They Toon Adventures	Rocky's Modern Life	Primer Instruction	Dr. C. Pencer	Medicine	MI Quirida Label		
TRC	Lynette Jennings House	Drum Living	Great Country Lines	A Wedding Story	A Wedding Story	Guiding Naturally	Homeless	Home Pro		Furniture to Go	The Reservation Dogs	HomeTime	HomeTime
TCM	Movies	Movies & Specials				Movies & Specials				Movies & Specials			
WGN	News	Empty Nest	Empty Nest	Beauty and the Beast		Beverly Hills, 90210		Family Matters	California's Dreams	Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell	Family Matters	Sports
HIST	Various	Various Programs		The Real West		Movies & Specials						Various Programs	
FSPT	Paid Programming	Sports & Specials		Sports & Specials		Sports & Specials		Sports & Specials		Sports	Sports & Specials		
FX	Movies & Specials		Talk Soup	Various		Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous		The Consp Show	Various	News Daily	Malrose Plaza		
EI	Dynasty	Picket Fences		Life Goes On		Pet Department	Various	Hart to Hart		Vegs	Fall Guy		
ESPN2	ESPNWeek	Sports & Specials				ESPNWeek		ESPNWeek		Sports	RPM 2Night		
YOON	Sport Out	Marine Voyagers	Softer Myastical	Horse World		Vish's Canada	Complete Angler	Gene Fishin'	Canadian Sportfishing	Trailliner Year's Adventure	The Great Outdoorsman	Garfi	Globe Family
TOOT	Sooney Doo	Cartoon	Punch	SWAT Kats	Superintents	Thunder Cat	Adventures	Adventures	Johnny Quest	Superintents	Sooney Doo	Freakazoid	Eggs & Honey
APPALACHIAN	Appalachian Stories	Holiday USA	Exploring America	Travels With John Hamlinway		Travels in Georgia	Adventures	Various	Various	A Taste for Travel	Various	Various	
FNC	Technology	In Depth	On Trends	In Depth	Entertain	In Depth	On Politics	Canada Business Report		The O'Reilly Report	The Schneider Report	News & Sports	
COM	Movies	Saturday Night Live		Whiggo Line	T. Williams	Jeopardy Show	Dr. Katz	Planet	Whiggo Line	Saturday Night Live	Adults	Millar/EG	
YLNLD	News	Hill Street Blues	News	Comedian Kaloro		Comedian Kaloro	Comedian Kaloro	Petacular	Pat Conroy	News	Comedian Kaloro	Animal Files	
NEWS	Pat Conroy	Amazing Tail		Comedian Kaloro		Comedian Kaloro	Comedian Kaloro	Petacular	Pat Conroy	News	Comedian Kaloro	Animal Files	
HIGH	Victory	Carol O'Connell	Law Perfect	Decorating	Urban Line	Dryline Session	Various	Various	Various	Victory	Hours Dr.	Workshop	
COURT	Daytime Session	Various Programs				Various Programs				Various Programs			
CLAC	Power Lunch	Money Wheel		Street Signs		Market Wrap		Movies & Specials		Butt Session	Business	Money Club	News
CHNC	Movies & Specials			Movies & Specials		Movies & Specials		Movies & Specials		Movies & Specials		News	News
STRZ	Movies & Specials			Movies & Specials		Movies & Specials		Movies & Specials		Movies & Specials		News	News
ENCO	Movies & Specials			Movies & Specials		Movies & Specials		Movies & Specials		Movies & Specials		News	News
PLEX	Movies & Specials			Movies & Specials		Movies & Specials		Movies & Specials		Movies & Specials		News	News
ODSV	Home Life	Lite Choices	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Health	Hamster	Frad Paster	Peppermint	Carbon	Various	Planet	Planet
PTT	Partnership Programming												

NEWS MOVIES FRIDAY EVENING

KIDS

Time	Free Channels		6p.m.		6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
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7:00	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
7:00	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41
7:00	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57
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KETCHUM SUN VALLEY

CELESTIAL MONITOR

PROJECT

COMMUNICATIONS

	5am	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
Free Channels													
19	WABC	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000
44	WABC	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000
52	WABC	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000
54	WABC	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000
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NEWS MOVIES

		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	K3AW		Prize Parade 10:47-10:58	Animal Aid 10:58-11:12	Prize Program 11:12-11:26	Weekly News 11:26-11:40	Prize Program 11:40-11:54	Prize Program 11:54-12:08	Prize Program 12:08-12:22	Prize Program 12:22-12:36	Prize Program 12:36-12:50	Prize Program 12:50-13:04	Prize Program 13:04-13:18	Prize Program 13:18-13:32
	K3BT		Public in America 70-145	Life on Ice 10:35-10:49	Art Workshop 10:49-10:57	World Programs 10:57-11:11	World Programs 11:11-11:25	World Programs 11:25-11:39	World Programs 11:39-11:53	World Programs 11:53-12:07	World Programs 12:07-12:21	World Programs 12:21-12:35	World Programs 12:35-12:49	World Programs 12:49-13:03
	K3CL		Animal Planet 10:54-11:16	Football 87 11:16-11:30	Prize Program 11:30-11:44	Prize Program 11:44-11:58	Prize Program 11:58-12:12	Prize Program 12:12-12:26	Prize Program 12:26-12:40	Prize Program 12:40-12:54	Prize Program 12:54-13:08	Prize Program 13:08-13:22	Prize Program 13:22-13:36	Prize Program 13:36-13:50
	K3CT		Prize Program 11:47-12:01	Prize Program 12:01-12:15	Prize Program 12:15-12:29	Prize Program 12:29-12:43	Prize Program 12:43-12:57	Prize Program 12:57-13:11	Prize Program 13:11-13:25	Prize Program 13:25-13:39	Prize Program 13:39-13:53	Prize Program 13:53-14:07	Prize Program 14:07-14:21	Prize Program 14:21-14:35
	K3FT		World Programs 11:00-11:14	World Programs 11:14-11:28	World Programs 11:28-11:42	World Programs 11:42-11:56	World Programs 11:56-12:10	World Programs 12:10-12:24	World Programs 12:24-12:38	World Programs 12:38-12:52	World Programs 12:52-13:06	World Programs 13:06-13:20	World Programs 13:20-13:34	World Programs 13:34-13:48
	K3NV		World Programs 11:00-11:14	World Programs 11:14-11:28	World Programs 11:28-11:42	World Programs 11:42-11:56	World Programs 11:56-12:10	World Programs 12:10-12:24	World Programs 12:24-12:38	World Programs 12:38-12:52	World Programs 12:52-13:06	World Programs 13:06-13:20	World Programs 13:20-13:34	World Programs 13:34-13:48
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FRIDAY MORNING

- 5:00 a.m. (SM) THE OMEGAS ... 1968
5:15 a.m. (LNC) ROMANOFF AND JULIET ... 1969
5:30 a.m. (LNC) ROMANOFF AND JULIET ... 1969
6:00 a.m. (SM) THE LASH ... 1942
6:30 a.m. (SM) THE LASH ... 1942
7:00 a.m. (LNC) BUSINESS AFFAIRS ... 1994
7:30 a.m. (SM) THE PETER WITHIN ... 1979
8:00 a.m. (LNC) THE LITTLE HERBERTS ... 1992
8:30 a.m. (SM) THE LITTLE HERBERTS ... 1992
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11:00 a.m. (LNC) THE LITTLE HERBERTS ... 1992
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FRIDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 p.m. (LNC) TAKING THE HEAT ... 1993
12:30 p.m. (SM) TAKING THE HEAT ... 1993
1:00 p.m. (LNC) TAKING THE HEAT ... 1993
1:30 p.m. (SM) TAKING THE HEAT ... 1993
2:00 p.m. (LNC) TAKING THE HEAT ... 1993
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FRIDAY EVENING

- 5:00 p.m. (LNC) HOW TO MAKE A MONSTER ... 1958
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TUESDAY MORNING

- 5:00 a.m. (SM) BOB BLOOD OF DRACULA ... 1957
5:30 a.m. (LNC) BOB BLOOD OF DRACULA ... 1957
6:00 a.m. (SM) BOB BLOOD OF DRACULA ... 1957
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Cable Channels

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Free Channels

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SUNDAY EVENING

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Main table with columns for channel (e.g., KSAV, KTLN, KTLN), time slot (e.g., 6p.m., 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00), and program details (e.g., Fenny Videos, Fenny Videos, Men Are From Mars, Women Are From Venus).

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NEW! HALL OF FAME... (Small promotional text for Hall of Fame)

CHARACTER NAME WITHOUT CALL NUMBER... (Small promotional text for Character Name)

Grid of TV channels and programs for 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, and 4:30. Includes station call letters and program titles.

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More movies

The English Man who Wrote UP A Hill: Best Case Down a Mountain... (1995, Drama) Hugh Grant, Tara Fitzgerald...

index on U.S. citizens during the 1970... THE WAGES OF DESTRUCTION... (1990, Science Fiction) Gregory Hines...

WETA-TV CHANNEL 21... (1992) John Turturro... THE WAGES OF DESTRUCTION... (1990, Science Fiction) Gregory Hines...

THE WAGES OF DESTRUCTION... (1990, Science Fiction) Gregory Hines... FAULT FINDER... (1993, Comedy) Michael Keaton...

THE WAGES OF DESTRUCTION... (1990, Science Fiction) Gregory Hines... A FANTASY FOR CHARLIE... (1997, Drama) Diana Lee Innes...

THE WAGES OF DESTRUCTION... (1990, Science Fiction) Gregory Hines... OWNERS AWARDE WITH HOUSE... (1986, Comedy) Dan Aykroyd...

more movies

JIVARO • (1954, Adventure) Fernando Lamas, Rhonda Fleming. A man who has been banished to California to find his wife and gold in the jungle. (PG) (TV) 11:30 a.m. (AUC) Thu. 8 a.m. 2/22/97

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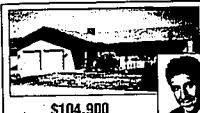
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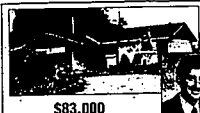
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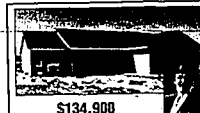
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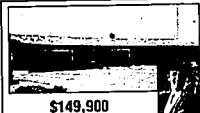
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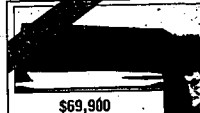
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