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Coming together

Proposed hospital-doctor managed-care partnership returns, maybe for good

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and a local doctors' group haven't seen eye to eye for years about a managed-care partnership. But hospital Administrator John Bingham predicts an agreement with the Magic Valley Health Network could be reached this fall and "it's just a matter of working out the details."

That is probably good news to network president and Twin Falls cardiologist, Dr. Wayne Wright. He's been frustrated with the county hospital's refusal to become the network's partner to offer managed care he says will benefit patients. "I still believe this to be viable. Our hope is that the hospital and we could do this together," he said.

The hospital has to be cautious because of a financial risk involved and cognizant of community interests, said Dr. Craig Bennett, hospital board chairman.

The network's goal is formation of a cohesive group — of physicians and the hospital — to contract for managed care with third parties, such as insurance companies, said Dr. Kent Pressman, network secretary-treasurer. That group will take the lead on managed care instead of accepting a third-party plan they aren't comfortable with, he said.

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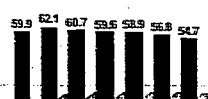
AIDS deaths

Death from AIDS per 100,000 people age 25-44:



Teen birth rate

Age group 15-17 per 1,000 births



Source: Center for disease control and prevention

Americans get good marks in health report

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The vital signs for U.S. health were stronger than ever last year, with life expectancy hitting an all-time high, infant mortality dropping to record low rates and AIDS-related deaths, homicides, suicides and births by teenagers all declining, federal health officials reported Thursday.

In a remarkably upbeat assessment of the country's overall health, the government said that in 1996, Americans were living longer — an overall average of 75.3 years, up from 75.8 years in 1995.

Also, infant mortality reached a new low of 7.2 deaths per 1,000 live births. Health officials said that a 15 percent drop in deaths from Sudden Infant Death Syndrome was the reason for much of the low decline.

Confirming the impact of the use of drug combinations in treating AIDS, the disease has shed its designation as the leading killer of adults between the ages of 25-44. It now ranks second, after accidents, as the cause of death among this group.

Health and Human Services Secretary Donna E. Shalala described the annual report as "a wealth of good news," adding that she was especially encouraged by the progress in treating AIDS.

LEARNING EXPERIENCE



Members of the Idaho Legislature, along with former Gov. John V. Evans, recline in the relaxed atmosphere in the Faulkner Planetarium after dinner Thursday night at the College of Southern Idaho's Hervey Center. The dinner and show kicked off the 1997 Magic Valley Legislative Tour.

Legislators take Magic Valley tour

By Lin Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Some legislators have just driven through the Magic Valley on their way elsewhere. Others simply gazed at the area during indoor sports tournaments or meetings. Thursday, they were apprised of a more in-depth tour of the area. They will remain today and Saturday to conduct a tour to preserve water as the likelihood of the region's water supply.

About 70 legislators traveled by airplane and automobile to Twin Falls for a two-day tour designed to educate them about the Magic Valley and future decisions they make at the Idaho capital. Festivities began at the College of Southern Idaho after lunch checks and featured a concert and potluck dinner prepared by the Idaho Farm Bureau.

Monday, 120 people including government workers, legislative spouses and family are expected to attend the tour. The tour is prepared by the Idaho Farm Bureau.

Some legislators how water, through irrigation projects, founded the region's economy. The video featured a helicopter view of Thousand Springs, Twin Falls Canal Co. and other landmarks.

"It's really beautiful out here, there's that serenity about the landscape."

— Sen. Shawn Keough, R-Sandpoint

Today, they rise early for breakfast at Shoshone Falls, followed by a tour showcasing water's relationship to the Magic Valley's growth. Twin Falls County's industries, the redeveloping Old Towne and the new U.S. Highway 93 cloverleaf interchange.

Friday's featured speakers include Joe Marshall, CEO of Idaho Power Co., prominent water attorney John Eshbach, Randy Hill, Idaho West CEO, and Charles Brockway, a University of

Idaho hydrologist. Legislators they looked forward to learning something new.

"I always like to see things firsthand so I came to learn what I can," said Sen. Shawn Keough, R-Sandpoint, who recalled visiting the area during a sports tournament at CSI seven years ago.

"I'm from an agricultural part of the state, so, so there are probably some of the same issues here that my district is concerned with," said Sen. Robert Goddes, R-Sida Springs.

Others remarked that the mostly flat landscape starkly contrasts with their own. "There are no landmarks," Rep. Wayne Meyer, R-Rathdrum, said. He said he had been to Twin Falls "only one other time in my life," to attend a meeting.

"My end of the state has a lot of trees and mountains," Keough said, adding, "It's really beautiful out here, there's that serenity about the landscape."

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President wants to revitalize 10 rivers

Chenoweth opposes plan

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Declaring rivers "the lifeblood of our nation," President Clinton has launched an effort to designate 10 rivers as American Heritage rivers that will get extra federal attention.

A designation under the program will allow communities through a liaison called a "river coordinator" to tap existing federal resources and expertise in protecting and restoring the waterways. The new designations were expected to be made early next year.

Although local communities would have to seek the designation for specific

rivers, some Western lawmakers — including Idaho Rep. Helen Chenoweth — oppose the program, fearing it will lead to the government having greater say in use of private land.

Chenoweth, a Republican who chairs the House Resources subcommittee on forest health, called it "yet another layer of a burdensome and unauthorized bureaucracy" that could threaten property rights. She has sought to block funds for the program.

But Clinton said on Thursday that the American Heritage Rivers Initiative, created by executive order, is "a big deal to millions of people who care about great views built on riverbanks. He said that when he leaves office, he wants to work with a project to "restore and enhance" development along the Arkansas River

in Little Rock.

"Rivers have always been the lifeblood of our nation," Clinton said. "They nourish our cities, they feed our soils, they allow us to expand our territory in commerce. They permit us, millions upon millions of us, to fish ... This is a big part of what we are."

Efforts to get an American Heritage designation already are under way for at least five rivers:

- The Yellowstone River in Montana.
- The Upper Mississippi River, which flows from northern Minnesota to St. Louis.
- The Connecticut River in New England.
- The French Broad River in North Carolina and Tennessee.
- The Willamette River in Oregon.

Army announces changes to reduce sexual harassment

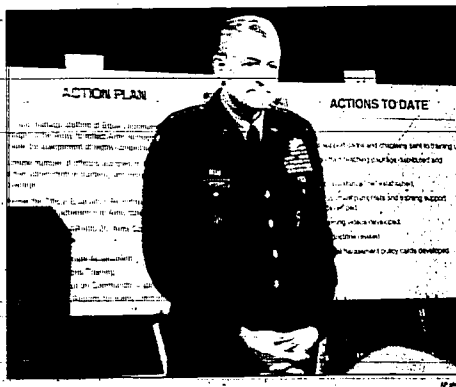
Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The Army's top leaders admitted Thursday that they had not paid enough attention to some basic problems in the ranks and announced changes to reduce sexual harassment, improve gender equality and instill values.

The initiatives follow two lengthy investigations begun after the discovery in November of the sexual abuse cases at the U.S. Army Ordnance Center in Aberdeen, Md. The review panel concluded that "sexual harassment exists throughout the Army, crossing gender, rank, and racial lines."

"We've been very, very busy," conceded Gen. Dennis J. Reimer, the Army's chief of staff. "The leadership has been away from their soldiers a little bit too much in terms of training. Our focus has got to be down on soldiers."

Most significant among the changes



Army Chief of Staff Gen. Dennis Reimer prepares to meet reporters at the Pentagon Thursday to discuss an Army report on sexual harassment. The report states that sexual harassment exists throughout the Army.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Camas Prairie: High 77, Low 45. Partly cloudy today. Scattered showers early morning. Mostly sunny tomorrow.

Treasure Valley: High 77, Low 49. Partly cloudy today with northwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Scattered showers early morning.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley: High 76, Low 36. Partly cloudy today with scattered afternoon showers. Scattered showers early morning.

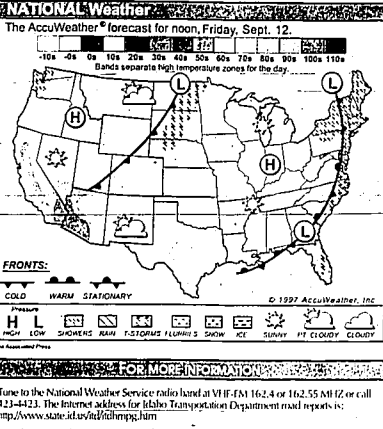
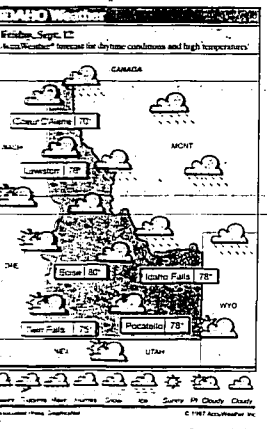
Eastern Idaho: High 72, Low 40. Mostly sunny today with scattered afternoon showers. Scattered showers early morning.

Northern Idaho: High 67, Low 43. Mostly cloudy today with scattered afternoon showers. Scattered showers early morning.

Northern Utah: High 78, Low 33. Mostly sunny today with scattered afternoon showers. Scattered showers early morning.

Northern Nevada: High 75, Low 43. Mostly sunny today with scattered afternoon showers. Scattered showers early morning.

Today: High 77, Low 49. Partly cloudy with northwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Saturday: High 79, Low 45. Mostly sunny and warmer. Sunday: High 80, Low 54. Mostly sunny. Monday: High 78, Low 55. Partly cloudy. Storms, showers possible. Tuesday: High 76, Low 48. Mostly cloudy. Storms, showers possible.



YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Table with columns: Twin Falls, Precipitation, Yesterday, Last year, Normal. Values: Twin Falls 66, 51, 82; Precipitation 66, 91, 43.

Idaho High/Lows

Table with columns: Max, Min, Precip, Idaho: High, Low. Locations: Boise, Burley, Coeur d'Alene, etc.

The Nation

Table with columns: Max, Min, Precip. Locations: Albuquerque, Boston, Chicago, Denver, etc.

Forest lands: No report available for today. Partly cloudy. No report available for today.

ACROSS THE NATION: East: Large amounts of rain were dumped on New York, Pennsylvania and Maryland. Midwest: High pressure dominated the Great Plains, giving rise to clear skies and comfortable temperatures.

Mother Teresa funeral procession: Poor, lepers Care

NEW YORK Daily News: CALCUTTA — The procession that will follow Mother Teresa's coffin to her dignitary-filled state funeral Sunday will be one of the poorest, the destitute and the homeless — the most fitting collection of people to pay final tribute to the Saint of the Ganges.

TV coverage, Salt Lake Mass — B4: "There will be no dignitaries in the procession." Langford contrasted the revered nun's funeral with Princess Diana's send-off last week.

Langford also said the route the procession will take from St. Thomas Church to the New Jersey Stadium has been lengthened to allow more people in Calcutta to pay their last respects.

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Fayed lawyer: Driver shouldn't have taken wheel, but photographers still responsible for accident

PARIS (AP) — Mohamed Al Fayed's lawyer contended Thursday that Princess Diana's driver should not have taken the wheel if he was drunk, but insisted that the phoning rappers who followed her car were primarily to blame for the fatal crash.

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the Aberdeen crimes. The targets were not identified, but Maj. Gen. Robert Shadley, the former commander at Aberdeen, has said he received such a notice and intends to fight it. West and Reimer denied that anyone was being made a scapegoat.

sexual assaults. "First, the Army found these conditions and the Army disclosed them. The Army commissioned these reports. The Army takes the responsibility for these reports and is proud of them. And the Army will act on their recommendations," West said.

After a series of negotiations, the hospital never asked the network back to the table until last November and Wright didn't know why, Wright said. Bennett says there was no purposeful termination. They didn't get together again.

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National security adviser deflects GOP innuendos in hearings

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In a rare appearance by a national security adviser before a congressional committee, Sandy Berger, Thursday, deflected Republican suggestions that he played an improper role in the 1996 presidential campaign while conceding that the White House lacked an effective system to screen people seeking access to President Clinton.

Berger, who now heads the National Security Council staff and was deputy national security adviser to President Clinton's first term, testified before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee as part of the investigation into fund-raising improprieties during the 1996 campaign.

Asked by committee Chairman Fred D. Thompson, R-Tenn., about "really an unbelievable string of events" in which "many questionable characters" were allowed access to the White House, Berger said that until this year only an "informal" system existed at the NSC to review the backgrounds of foreign nationals and others with foreign interests who were referred to the White House by the Democratic National Committee. Some of the "questionable characters" Thompson mentioned gained their access through fund-raising connections with the DNC that sat at the heart of the committee's investigation.

Berger said that earlier this year he instituted a formal, "highly controlled" screening system by the NSC, but that in 1996 this was not seen as a problem. "We did not have this on our radar screen," he said.

The questioning of Berger, a longtime friend of Clinton's, was part of an effort to determine if he played an improper role in the campaign. But that was the implication in questioning by



Sandy Berger

Thompson about Berger's participation in weekly White House political strategy sessions during 1996.

"You were part of that core campaign group," Thompson said. More bluntly, Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., told Berger, "I don't believe the national security adviser should be involved in political campaigns."

Berger replied that his participation in the meetings was "appropriate," and that his role was in part to ensure that in the heat of the presidential contest Clinton's political operatives did not distort his foreign policy positions and record. "I was kind of a living stop sign," he said.

Committee Democrats produced 1992 news reports that Brent Scowcroft, national security adviser to President George Bush, attended daily White House political strategy sessions. "I'd be surprised if the national

security adviser was not involved in some way in campaign strategy," said Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, the committee's ranking Democrat.

One "questionable character" that Berger was closely questioned about was Roger Tamraz, a Lebanese American businessman who was promoting a plan to build a pipeline to carry oil from the Caspian Sea region of Central Asia to Western markets. An NSC warning about Tamraz's background, one of the few examples of such screening, led to his removal from the guest list for a 1996 breakfast with Vice President Gore. But Tamraz gave \$300,000 to Democratic Party organizations and he later attended at least four White House events with Clinton.

"What changed?" Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., demanded to know. Referring to the lack of coordination within the Clinton White House, Berger said it was a "left hand, right hand problem" that resulted in White House officials who were unaware of the NSC warning providing Tamraz with access through "another door."

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Lott urges axing Weld nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott called on President Clinton on Thursday to drop the nomination of William Weld as ambassador to Mexico, dealing another blow to the former governor's long-shot bid.

The White House refused. On the eve of a committee showdown on Weld's nomination, Lott urged Clinton to send a substitute name to the Senate for quick action.

"The most appropriate thing with regard to the Weld nomination is for the president to step into this issue and do the right thing for the country and our relations with Mexico," Lott said in an interview with network radio correspondents.

"I call on the president officially this afternoon to step into the issue, withdraw the Weld nomination and send a name forward that can be approved and confirmed quickly by the Congress," added Lott, R-Miss.

The White House refused the demand, which the name of Weld, a moderate Republican whom Clinton selected in the name of bipartisanship but who has divided his party with conservatives led by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., opposing him as soft on drugs.

"If Clinton were to pull the nomination, it would spare the Republicans an agonizing intraparty battle. The president has a job to do, and he should send a name forward to be ambassador to Mexico," White House spokesman Mike McCurry said. "The president absolutely will not send another nominee. This nominee deserves a fair hearing."

McCurry added that the American people were owed an explanation "as to why the Senate is not doing this."

Helms, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has refused to vote to grant Weld a nomination hearing. Under bipartisan pressure, Helms scheduled a "special meeting" Friday on the issue but, using the power of his chairmanship, refused to put Weld on the agenda.

Asked if Helms was willing to compromise and allow Weld some sort of hearing, his spokesman Marc Thiessen said, "No way, Jose." Helms would be made friends on Capitol Hill on Thursday, Weld said he had no plans to withdraw, but he couldn't say what he would do when his options run out.

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NATION

NASA has concerns over Mir safety

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Just two weeks before the next shuttle flight to Mir, NASA's inspector general is raising concern over "serious problems" with Russia's space station that threaten astronaut safety.

The letter from Inspector General Roberto Gross to the chairman of the House Science Committee, Rep. F. James Sensenbrenner Jr., provides a troubling and frightening glimpse at life aboard the aging Mir over the past two years, as seen through the eyes of its first four American occupants.

Yeltsin seeks answers — A-10

ter dated Aug. 29 and posted on the inspector general's Web page last week.

Because of increased levels of carbon dioxide caused at times by faulty equipment, astronaut Shannon Lucid said it was harder to think and easier to make mistakes.

As a fire raged aboard Mir in February, astronaut Jerry Linenger and his crew had to get tools to remove clamps holding down fire extinguishers before they could put out the blaze. The clamps were designed to keep the fire extin-

guishers in place during launch and had never been removed.

Because NASA astronauts are trained as passengers and not pilots of the attached Soyuz escape capsules, they indicated they would have trouble operating the vehicle in the event of an emergency.

NASA's inspector general office investigates fraud, waste, abuse and mismanagement, and reports directly to NASA Administrator Daniel Goldin.

In her 73-page letter, Gross referred to the Feb. 23 fire and the June 25 collision with a cargo ship as "obvious red flags" and

noted "there are other serious problems associated with the Russians' aging space station which pose risks to the Mir crew."

Gross recounts a time a Russian space official told a National Aeronautics and Space Administration manager that if Mir's current astronaut, Michael Foale, had to flee alone in the Soyuz, he'd receive instructions from the ground. But, "without some familiarity with Soyuz operations, astronauts are at extreme risk if it becomes necessary to manually manipulate controls based on instructions from ground control," Gross wrote.



Glenn Cunningham, project manager for the Mars Global Surveyor, speaks during a news conference at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory Thursday in Pasadena, Calif. Next March, the spacecraft is to begin a two-year mapping of the Martian surface from orbit.

U.S. deploys warfare aircraft for Bosnia mission

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a sign of escalating tension, the Pentagon dispatched three electronic warfare aircraft to Bosnia on Thursday to try to silence anti-NATO broadcasts by rebel Serbs.

The move comes after Bosnian Serbs reneged on an agreement to curb the anti-NATO rhetoric that has fueled confrontations between U.S. soldiers and rock-throwing Serb mobs. It was not clear whether the planes would be in action by this week, as long-delayed municipal elections in Bosnia.

The propeller-driven planes, modified versions of a basic Air Force transport plane, can jam local radio and television transmissions, as well as insert broadcasts of their own.

NATO commanders in Bosnia

requested the aircraft "in response to the perceived patterns of vehement rhetoric and incitement to violence" that has been broadcast on Bosnian Serb radio and television, said Col. Richard Bridges, a Pentagon spokesman.

Meanwhile, the White House rejected criticism of U.S. policy in Bosnia by Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas. Writing in The New York Times on Thursday, she said the United States "is perilously close to being drawn into armed conflict in Bosnia" and had become "paradise in a local struggle" between indicted Serb war criminal Radovan Karadzic and his former ally Biljana Plavsic, the

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managers were telling President Clinton. He said efforts to restore civilian life with multicultural aspects "is difficult work, to be sure, but the president disagrees with the proposition that we should just cut and run."

The electronic warfare planes, known as Commando Solo, were being dispatched earlier after U.S. members of the NATO Stabilization Force, or SFOR, yielded control of a television

tower under pressure from a threatening crowd of rebel Serbs. Facing criticism for that decision, NATO said the troops had secured a written promise from Serb leaders that anti-NATO broadcasts would end and that international programming on the progress of the peacekeeping effort would be aired.

That promise quickly evaporated. In the week since the television tower standoff, Bosnian Serb radio and television have repeatedly refused international authorities access to its airwaves. Serb Radio Television, the main broadcaster for the Bosnian Serb part of the country, is based in Pale, headquarters of Karadzic, who remains opposed to the peaceful reintegration of Bosnia as outlined in the Dayton peace plan.

Senate approves altered bill on standardized tests

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — By an 87-13 vote, the Senate Thursday agreed to a last-minute compromise with the White House that allows the federal government to pay for an ambitious Clinton administration plan to develop national standardized reading and math tests.

But an odd alliance of conservative Republicans and liberal Democrats in the House is expected to join forces next week to reject the proposal, setting the stage for a possible veto showdown with President Clinton.

Because in both houses the testing issue is attached to the \$30 billion appropriations bill for the departments of Education, Labor, and Health and Human Services, the dispute could disrupt their funding for the new fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1. The Senate approved the massive spending bill 92-8.

"I haven't heard the president use the 'W' word yet," said Paul Begala, a political adviser to

Clinton, adding that "the president is deeply concerned" about potential House action.

The Senate also promoted an angry White House response with its 51-49 vote to convert into direct grants to school districts some \$11 billion now administered by the Education Department for kindergarten through high school education.

Calling that vote a "back-door attempt to abolish the Department of Education," White House spokesman Mike McCurry said Clinton would seek "to reverse that decision as the legislation goes forward."

After a week of prolonged negotiations over the education testing program, Senate GOP leaders accepted a White House-offered compromise late Wednesday.

Clinton had offered to reauthorize the Education Department officials from direct involvement in the tests and, instead, to have the National Assessment Governing Board, an independent agency created by Congress, run the program.

Museum search yields data on U.S. Korean War vets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government's first comprehensive search of Korean War artifacts in North Korea's main war museum yielded identifying information on more than 100 American troops.

Analysts studying the information, including photographs and other documentation, "recognized a handful of names" as those of missing American servicemen, said Larry Greer, a spokesman for the Pentagon's POW/MIA office.

Greer said Thursday he could not reveal any names because relatives have not yet been notified. The analysis is continuing, he said, and it is not clear whether the information will help account for the men.

More than 8,100 American servicemen are listed as unaccounted for from the 1950-53 war in which U.S. forces fought on South Korea's side. In recent months the communist North Korean government, which for decades ignored questions about missing Americans, has begun cooperating by

allowing U.S. battlefield searches for human remains and granting access to the war museum.

A five-person research team from the Defense and State departments spent a total of 25 hours in the Victorious Fatherland Liberation War Museum in Pyongyang Aug. 4-8. Some individual Americans had made limited visits before, but this was the first detailed examination of all 89 display rooms, Greer said.

One member of the U.S. team, Army Lt. Col. Elizabeth Checchia, said in an interview Thursday that among the items the members saw were U.S. military identification cards with photographs, servicemen's "dog tags," drivers licenses and other documents that contain the names of roughly 40 American servicemen.

Surveyor arrives at Mars, will soon begin mapping

Knight-Ridder News Service

MIAMI — First Pathfinder, now Global Surveyor. The second round of this year's double-barreled mission to the Red Planet completed its 435-million-mile journey Thursday night and arrived at its destination: Mars.

Engineers transmitted orders that began the laborious process of fine tuning Global Surveyor's orbit. By early Friday, the sophisticated satellite was expected to phone home to Earth and confirm its arrival.

"Once we know we're in the right orbit, it's a piece of cake," said Donna Shirley, NASA's manager of Mars exploration programs.

If all goes well, the \$247 million satellite soon will examine the

entire Martian environment, scout landing sites for future missions and focus its ultra-sensitive cameras on "The Face," the humanoid geological feature that has fascinated UFO enthusiasts for 22 years.

"This will rewrite the reference books about Mars," project manager Glenn Cunningham said.

Together with Pathfinder — the mini-explorer that reached Mars on July 4 and captured Earthlings with its photos and findings — Global Surveyor launches a comprehensive search for life elsewhere in the universe.

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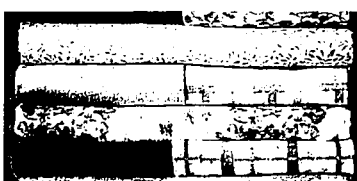
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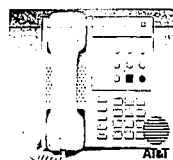
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Table listing prices for various bean contracts, including Soybean Meal and Soybean Oil.

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Table listing sugar market prices.

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Table listing various mutual funds and their performance metrics.

LEGAL Q&A section header.

By Gregg Jarrett Court TV

(The information provided is general in nature; consult with an attorney or legal expert for specific advice on your case.)

Q: Next month, I am supposed to report my jury duty. I am an African-American woman. Are the trial lawyers allowed to consider my race and gender in selecting the jury?

A: The lawyers are not allowed to reject you from serving on their case because of your race and gender. It is true that some lawyers try to manipulate the makeup of a jury to gain what they perceive to be an advantage. Regarding such discrimination, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1986 that a jury composed has no right to a "white" defendant's members of his or her own race, it is a denial of equal protection for a prosecutor to exclude members of a race from the jury to create a racial imbalance in the jury. Defense lawyers must now also follow the same rule. In 1991, the Supreme Court went even further and banned gender-based discrimination in jury selection.

Q: I just got sued over an auto accident, even though I had no fault. Is it true that some lawyers try to manipulate the makeup of a jury to gain what they perceive to be an advantage. Regarding such discrimination, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1986 that a jury composed has no right to a "white" defendant's members of his or her own race, it is a denial of equal protection for a prosecutor to exclude members of a race from the jury to create a racial imbalance in the jury. Defense lawyers must now also follow the same rule. In 1991, the Supreme Court went even further and banned gender-based discrimination in jury selection.

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EDITORIAL

Public schools shouldn't fear public accountability

Here's a worthwhile project for state taxpayers' associations and school boards: Write a report card on our school district in the county.

The Utah Taxpayers' Association reports that in its just-released report of 1996, it gave a "D" to five districts. It also gave some of the state's largest school districts the distinction of being "under-performers."

Why do the under-performers in the Associated Press' Top 100 report card based on state test scores, State of Achievement Test as well as other criteria, have the lowest public school support of any district in the state? Why do they have the lowest test scores? Why do they have the highest number of students who are not learning? Why do they have the highest number of students who are not learning? Why do they have the highest number of students who are not learning?

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The high school juniors and seniors who took these ACTs are going to be complaining against students from school districts where expectations are high, where teachers and administrators are publicly accountable, and where students are actually assessed on a regular basis.

The data showed that for all of the districts that were "under-performers," the average test score was 11 percent below the national average.

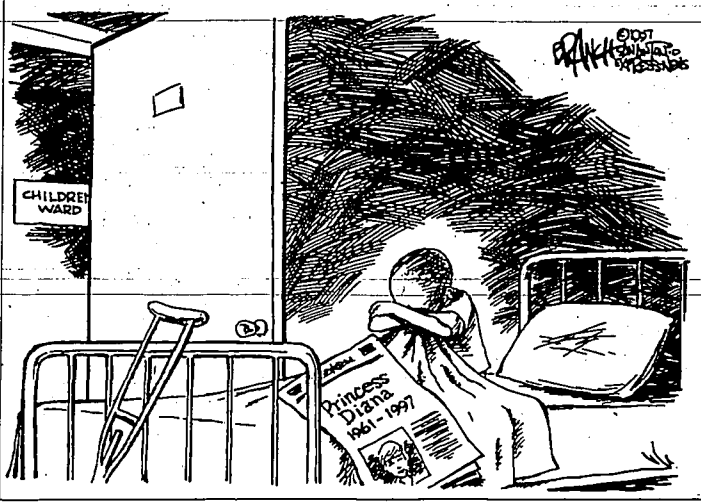
Still, academic rigor comes at a price. Progress may be quantifiable, but tests must be occasions for actual learning, not for alibis.

Teachers and administrators often complain that parents aren't partners in the education of their children. Part of the problem is that parents don't know what — or in some cases, whether — their kids are learning.

That's a credibility gap that will never be closed until the confederacy of professional educators stops hiding behind its impressive arsenal of pseudoscientific theories.

Yet, teachers in Twin Falls as elsewhere, are usually proud to put the product of their classroom skills and dedication up for public scrutiny. It's too bad that their unions and the practices of professional educators aren't.

So by default it's up to organizations such as the Utah Taxpayers' Association. Maybe they can't measure how well Johnny is being prepared for the workaday world, but they're doing taxpayers a big favor by telling them how much he knows.



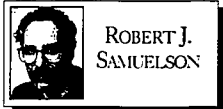
The 'Asian Miracle' starts to look sickly

The "Asian miracle" is looking sickly these days. For years, Asia produced astonishing rates of economic growth that transformed backward societies into industrial powerhouses. Surging prosperity has now virtually erased the worst poverty in Thailand and Malaysia, duplicating the earlier feats of Japan and South Korea. Asian societies seemed to have found the secret to rapid economic growth. All this is now under a cloud.

Japan's growth has slowed to a crawl, between 1991 and 1995, it averaged 1.1 percent compared with U.S. growth of 2.6 percent. Earlier this year, two giant Korean steel companies went bankrupt, and the government had to aid banks that had lent to them. Now comes Thailand. Overloaded with foreign debt, it has devalued its currency and embraced austerity (higher taxes, tight credit) to curb a voracious appetite for imports. Similar problems afflict Malaysia, Indonesia and the Philippines.

What's going on? It's possible to view these crises as isolated setbacks. After all, the Asian economies aren't carbon copies of each other. Consider Thailand. The immediate cause of its problem is financial. Its companies could borrow at low interest rates abroad and convert the funds into local currency and then spend or relend the money — at higher interest rates. In 1995, rates on short-term dollar loans averaged around 6 percent, lending rates in baht varied between 8 and 12 percent. Huge profits might be made as long as the dollar/baht exchange rate remained fixed.

The trouble is that Thailand squandered much of the borrowed money. The loans spawned a construction spree that has left a glut of unneeded apartments and office towers. The overbuilding, like most speculative orgies, led to infectious optimism. The richer the Thai felt, the more they



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

splurged. For a while, Thailand was one of the world's fastest growing markets for Mercedes. By 1996, the current account deficit reached almost 8 percent of gross domestic product.

This could not continue. Dollars were recycled to buy imports, and Thailand could not borrow enough to service past loans and buy more imports. So the baht has dropped 40 percent in value since June. The building boom has collapsed, and many Thai firms will have trouble repaying dollar loans. In 1995, Thailand's economy grew 9 percent; private forecasts for 1997 and 1998 are in the 1 to 2 percent range.

Examined this way, all theiling Asian economies can be cast as victims of separate mistakes. But this perspective is too narrow. It misses many worrying similarities. For starters, most of these countries have relied on export-led expansion, emphasizing the American market. In 1996, the United States absorbed 28 percent of Japan's exports, 18 percent of Thailand's and 18 percent of Malaysia's. It's hard for everyone to win at the same game, especially with China as a new competitor.

As an alternative to export-led growth, countries have turned to other approaches. So far, these have proved self-defeating. In the late 1980s, a rising yen made Japanese exports less competitive. To spur its economy, Japan kept domestic interest rates low and credit easy. This created a temporary construction and investment boom: the infamous "bubble economy," that ultimately

ended in overbuilding and bad bank loans. Thailand had less need for stimulus. But foreigners were eager to invest, and the outcome was similar.

Where does this leave the Asian miracle? What's clear is that, except for the poorest countries, the past formula for success is stale. Countries need to move beyond becoming export platforms by adopting foreign technology. They need stronger labor markets that can generate sustainable consumer demand without relying on artificial credit booms. And they need more balanced trade among themselves.

Nor do the high savings and investment rates, typical of Asia, guarantee success. More crucial is converting ample savings into productive investments. With less favorable export markets, this is proving a shared problem. Low bank rates in Japan and Thailand led to poor investments. In Korea, banks were induced to lend to "strategic" industries. This caused overinvestment in shipbuilding, petrochemicals, steel and computer memory chips," says Gregory Fager of the Institute of International Finance. The steel bankruptcies were one result; another has been the collapse of prices for memory chips. This has depressed exports and hurt growth.

Asia's very success has put it in peril. Economic growth creates new popular expectations and new social and political interests. All of Asia's governments came in two broad varieties: young, fragile democracies; and older, fragile authoritarian regimes. It is an open question whether these governments can satisfy the growing demands placed on them and still create a climate that fosters strong economic growth. If they do, it would not be a miracle, but it would be mighty impressive.

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LETTERS

Show me the good opportunities

In response to the comments made by Kent Foss in regard to the closing of the Twin Falls North Window facility, your compassion is overwhelming. The statement you made regarding the facility providing "10 good years" to the community was very comforting to those of us who will be looking for the "placement" jobs you mentioned are available around the community. Exactly where are all of these good opportunities? Are you referring to the abundance of drive-in, retail and restaurant chains in the community?

Perhaps it is a matter of the race question. In the general and manufacturing sectors within a 100-mile radius, the industrial sector in the community, some of which do not have any, primarily comprised of start-ups. Go on, what if you are not the best machine when what you generally desire is to be used, would you like to work around them, assuming that your family will be satisfied in the process? Perhaps you are a certain class "type" of person, but I would have to say to disregard it as an "assumptive" to claim a lot in the community.

Next time, show your compassion with someone like you in the chamber of commerce. We need all the help we can get.

REN HUNDLEY
Twin Falls

May Mother Teresa rest in peace

Respected Mother Teresa,
It was in Delhi, India, in 1984 that I met Mother Teresa. We were attending the International Leprosy Congress. The next day was filled up for the opening ceremony on when a tiny old nun entered and sat down in the auditorium at the front. It was Mother Teresa.

In the platform party was the late Maj. India Gandhi, then prime minister of India. As soon as she saw Mother Teresa, she rose from her seat and descended to the podium embraced

Steve Mealey is my hero

Steve Mealey is my hero. Someone asked him for an opinion, and he gave it. While we haven't seen the offending sculpture, just remember the beautiful lake Steve is in, and that some people think the Golden Arch is a work of art.

I cannot believe the bullbois raised when the local observatory lately has been seen Larry Crain's proposal that we should embrace nuclear power.

DELLA DAVIS
Gooding

Calling all WWII veterans

Since our commemorative for World War II veterans two summers ago, we decided to compile a "big book" so that all our veterans could be remembered. With two counties going together, it was impossible to cover all our veterans properly in a 198-page booklet.

This book will be a historical document of pictures, military pictures and data of each veteran we can locate data on and stories told by these veterans or their family members.

I am looking for all veterans from Minidoka County the way it is now, and during World War I, it encompassed what is now four counties. Many people have moved away.

I need your military history and, if possible, a military picture. If you don't have a military picture, perhaps a young one or present. Any stories or incidents will be welcome also.

Many people wanted this book out this fall, but I'm trying to find as many people as I can. I'm about ready to start scanning the pictures into the World War I section, so the sooner I receive your information the better. A copy of our commemorative

LETTERS

is available at the Minidoka County Museum for \$1.

L. MARIE KIM
Hemet, Calif.

Prisoners have it better than we do

I have, in the past few weeks, read a number of letters to the editor lamenting those few unfortunates that reside in ours and Louisiana's prisons. I don't recall that any of them were invited to spend some time in those fine establishments. Rather, I believe they invited themselves. Now, not having been lucky enough to have actually been able to spend time with the inmates, I'm sure most of the complaints have been severely overblown. Consider the following:

- In prison, you spend the majority of your time in an 8-foot by 10-foot cell.
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- At work, you only get a break for one meal and you have to pay for that one.
- In prison, you can watch TV and play games.
- At work, you get fired for watching TV and playing games.
- In prison, you get your own toilet.

- At work, you have to share.
 - In prison, they allow your family and friends to visit.
 - At work, you cannot even speak to your family and friends.
 - In prison, you are often paid by taxpayers, with no work required.
 - At work, you get to pay all the expenses to go to work and then they deduct taxes from your salary to pay for the prisoners.
 - In prison, there are wardens who are often sadistic.
 - At work, we have managers.
 - In prison, you can join many programs which you can leave at any time.
 - At work, there are many programs you just cannot get out of.
 - In prison, you spend most of your life looking through bars from the inside wanting to get out.
 - At work, you spend most of your time wanting to get out and inside bars.
 - Now, when you consider all the benefits of being in prison as opposed to being at work, which would you logically choose? And let us hear no more about how bad they got it.
- ROBERT A. JOHNSON
Hansen

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Western magazine endorses grizzly plan

The Associated Press

The National Wildlife Federation is taking heart at an endorsement of the proposal to reintroduce grizzly bears into central Idaho's Selkirk-Garfield region by a writer for a leading multiple-use group.

In the August issue of "People for the West" magazine, Dave Skinner wrote that the citizen management scheme the federation and others have proposed "is one that is depolarizing one of the most entrenched issues we're having in the west. It's getting away from the citizens and concrete to a business where sound bites get lost rather than resolved."



Helen Chenoweth

repeated and echoed.

But Skinner also wrote that for the citizen management concept "to work, the committee must have authority as well as responsibility and be insulated from political whim while still being accountable for its decisions."

Rep. McNitt of the National Wildlife Federation said Skinner conceded to him that there was significant debate within the

People for the West organization before his endorsement was published. All of Idaho's top leaders have opposed reintroduction under any conditions with conservative U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth possibly the most vocal.

People for the West, claiming 20,000 members, was founded in opposition to the protection of spotted owls in Washington and Oregon.

"This is Helen Chenoweth's purported constituency, and here they are endorsing our plan, which puts the lie to her contention that there is no support for this proposal," McNitt said.

In his full-page article, Skinner said the one significant law with the proposal now being circulated by the Fish and Wildlife Service is what amounts to veto authority for the Interior secretary over any decisions the citizen management committee makes. It is the elimination of that veto that Skinner referred to when he said the committee needs authority with its responsibility. Retaining the veto, he indicated, would void the People for the West endorsement.

Skinner agreed that the issue is not whether bears will be reintroduced but how — either "under real local control or rammed down Idaho's throat."

Regulator: Railroad workers need better training, rest

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Seven deaths in three train collisions point to significant safety problems at the nation's largest freight railroad and the Federal Railroad Administration is cracking down.

A two-week investigation found Union Pacific employees working long hours, being harassed after reporting safety problems and receiving inadequate training.

Those problems must be corrected, Federal Railroad Administrator Jolene Molitoris said as she released the agency's report on Wednesday.

"Until they eliminate death and

injury from this railroad, their job is not finished," Molitoris said.

Union Pacific President Jerry Davis said the railroad is committed to working with the federal officials and railroad unions to fix any problems.

"We want the same things, and that is to quit hurting people and to run a safe railroad," Davis said.

"When you have three catastrophic accidents, it tells you something else is wrong there."

The railroad hauls automobiles, coal and other products on 35,000 miles from Chicago west across the country and into Canada and Mexico.

Power council lawyers warn against conflict

WASHINGTON, AP — Concerned about the appearance of a conflict of interest, a member of the Federal Northwest Power Planning Council stopped acknowledging last month as a consultant for a proposed gas pipeline from Seattle to Eastern Washington.

Lawyers for the council followed Sen. Cassman's resignation from that committee with a stern warning to all council members last week about potential conflicts in outside work and investments.

John Enchart, council chairman, also said he wants an independent review of the panel's policies to make sure members are free from undue influence as they make decisions to manage the Columbia River Basin.

The internal strife uncovered in interviews and documents obtained by The Associated Press comes as the eight-member panel is considering a variety of expensive plans to help save Northwest salmon from extinction.

Cassman of Pullman, Wash., severed ties with Olympic Pipeline Co. of Bismarck, Wash., in August after council attorneys reviewed an earlier opinion and advised him to quit because of the appearance of a conflict of interest with the \$7.2-billion gas pipeline.

Enchart called it a "regrettable" incident. He is considering several changes to better publicize members' outside work and financial holdings.

"These things are very, very contentious and controversial. There is a highly charged political atmosphere," Enchart said.

"It is my view that with a public agency like this, we can't afford to have people suspicious about whether or not our members are free to decide on a conflict-free basis. I'm just sorry it developed the way it did," he said.

Neither Enchart nor any other members have suggested Cassman did anything illegal or unethical by accepting the \$9,500 consulting fee.

In fact, Cassman himself intended the lawyers' review last fall and later void the full council he wanted to do the work for the pipeline, which could become competitive for barge transportation upstream on the Columbia and Snake rivers.

Nevertheless, the flap has raised questions about the propriety of outside dealings, from Enchart's pension stock in Burlington Northern Santa Fe Corp., to Vice Chairman John Brognitt's Oregon farm land in the irrigated river basin valued at more than \$1 million.

Convicted Idahoans won't get new trial

SPOKANE (AP) — A federal judge on Thursday denied a new trial for three men convicted of domestic terrorism, including one who claimed he could not be prosecuted because he was an ambassador from God.

U.S. District Judge Fremming Nielsen also set the sentencing dates for the three Sandpoint, Idaho-area residents, who face life in prison without possibility of parole.

Verne Jay Merrell, 51, demanded a new trial because he said he was an ambassador from Yahweh, a Hebrew word for God, and could only be tried in the U.S. Supreme Court.

"That's insufficient grounds" for a new trial, Nielsen ruled.

Albertson donates more to college

CALDWELL (AP) — Kathryn Albertson, wife of Albertson's Inc. founder Joe Albertson, has given another \$4.45 million to the college named for the couple.


Albertson College of Idaho said Thursday the latest donation will go into the school's endowment and will be used solely for merit scholarships.

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WORLD

Albright urges Israel to suspend expansion of Jewish settlements

JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright urged Israel on Thursday to suspend expansion of Jewish settlements after extracting a pledge from Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to confront the terrorist "enemies of peace."

She said "a timeout from these kinds of unilateral actions" directed at Palestinians, including seizing Arab lands and demolishing Arab homes, would help create a climate to restart Middle East peace negotiations.



Madeleine Albright

But Netanyahu spokesman David Bar-Ilan made clear that Israel had no intention of halting the settlement constructions. "You can't stop building in the Jewish communities in Judea and Samaria, any more than you

can stop life," he said, using the biblical names for the West Bank. "And that's exactly what we're going to continue to do."

He told reporters that Albright had not really demanded a halt to settlements, but only that Israel not take "provocative measures."

Albright and Arafat conferred for more than two hours Thursday. "I say enough violence," he said afterward. "This is time for peace."

At a joint news conference with Arafat, Albright said she still had not found a way to restart Middle East peace talks. "We have a long way to go" to reopen negotiations between Israel and the Palestinians, Albright said, standing alongside Arafat in front of U.S. and Palestinian flags in the Palestinian Authority's legislative council room in Ramallah on the West Bank.

Albright said she and Arafat "have an agreement that terror-

ists are terrible." But she reserved judgment on his ability to counter terrorism over the long term. "For us, we will have to see how this is carried out over a sustained period."

Albright plans to make a radio speech to the Palestinian people Friday in Ramallah and meet there again with Arafat. After returning to Jerusalem, she plans to go on to Syria for a meeting with President Hafez Assad amid reports that both Israel and Syria

are showing signs of wanting to reopen their stalled talks.

There have been dozens of arrests of terrorist suspects in the past few days. But Netanyahu, after seeing Albright later Thursday in Jerusalem, said "it is too early to judge whether there has been movement on the Palestinian side."

He said Israel was in "a state of danger" and "we have concrete intelligence there will be more terrorist attacks."

Albright, in a speech at a high school in Jerusalem for Jewish and Arab students, said the Palestinians considered what Israel was doing as provocative and "Israel should refrain."

The unexpected U.S. demand followed Albright's appeal to Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu on Wednesday to turn over to the Palestinian Authority \$2 million in taxes withheld from Palestinian workers and ease restrictions placed on Palestinians' travel after a series of suicide bombings.

White Albright and her aides have insisted Arafat should not expect a tradeoff for acting against terrorists on the West Bank and in Gaza, her demands on Israel were part of the give-and-take Albright said peacemaking required.

Har Homa, the controversial housing development for Jews being built on disputed land on the outskirts of Jerusalem, is the sort of construction Albright had in mind, said a State Department official, speaking on condition of

Yeltsin demands results of Mir inquiry by Oct. 1

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin removed the search for cosmic culprits Thursday, commanding space officials to fix blame for the Mir space station's calamities by the end of the month.

A formal inquiry already is in the works. The president demanded that it wrap up as planned by Oct. 1 and asked the public to refrain from faultfinding until then, said former cosmonaut Alexander Serebrov, who met with Yeltsin in the Kremlin on Thursday.

A devastating collision with a cargo ship in June touched off a wave of recrimination on the ground, with many people — including the president — blaming the cosmonauts for the crash.

IRA raps Sinn Fein; peace talks hit snag

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Northern Ireland's peace talks hit a new snag Thursday when the Irish Republican Army criticized its Sinn Fein allies for renouncing violence.

The IRA said it has "problems" with Sinn Fein's decision July 20 to formally stop its campaign of violence against British rule of Northern Ireland — a move that permitted Sinn Fein to join peace negotiations slated to resume Monday.

What Sinn Fein leaders do "is a matter for them. Their affirmation of these principles is quite compatible with their position," an unidentified IRA spokesman said in Thursday's Republican News, the joint IRA-Sinn Fein newspaper.

The unexpected comments provoked criticism from leaders of Northern Ireland's pro-British Protestant majority, politicians who have been unwilling to meet with Sinn Fein for negotiations.

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Officials call for end to 911 bickering

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

JEROME — It's time to rescue the reputation of southern Idaho's new 911 center and stop arguing over who to blame for the snags, officials say.

Tempers flared Wednesday night over what some say is a poor working relationship between the Twin Falls Police Department and the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center.

The street-level (Twin Falls) officers are running the system, and the dispatchers at SIRCOMM suffer because of it, Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousey said during a SIRCOMM directors' meeting.

But police officer Danny Crafton brought an audiotape in which, he said, the Twin Falls department blocked out SIRCOMM's primary emergency channel

911 log

SIRCOMM fielded 3,389 emergency calls in August. Project Manager Al Sandner said. Dispatchers answered more than 2,000 of those calls within three seconds and nearly all of them within 13 seconds.

The center also received 12,548 service calls, 23,723 administrative calls and 565 cell phone calls.

Local phone exchanges are probably responsible for busy signals some citizens say they've gotten after dialing 911.

Sandner said. Records show that only a fraction of SIRCOMM's lines have ever been busy at one time.

blocks up the primary channel, Crafton said, leaving other agencies hanging.

"It's going to get somebody hurt," he said.

SIRCOMM's policy says the primary channel is only for major emergencies, and field personnel must clear it as soon as possible, Tousey said.

But officers in the middle of an emergency already have enough to think about, and may forget to switch channels, Twin Falls Police Captain Jim Munn said.

The police sergeant and SIRCOMM supervisor in charge during a major incident should agree when to clear the primary channel, so officers at the scene can concentrate on problems at hand, Munn said.

Some Twin Falls police officers have refused to leave the primary channel when dispatchers ask them to, Tousey said. That frustrates dispatchers, who are

not to argue with officers.

Tousey suggested Twin Falls Police Chief Lee DeVore fill a vacancy on the SIRCOMM board, and said the board should meet with DeVore to discuss officer complaints.

The board passed both recommendations.

DeVore and Munn will ask their officers what they want from SIRCOMM, and DeVore, Munn and SIRCOMM's management will work out a plan to solve the problems, said City Manager Tom Courtney. The plan will be presented to the Twin Falls City Council and SIRCOMM's board within two months.

In other business, board member Lance Clow again expressed concern about SIRCOMM's budget, which he says could fall short within a few years. Clow

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Around the Valley

Ketchum woman dies in Highway 20 wreck

FAIRFIELD — A Ketchum woman died Thursday morning after wrecking when she tried to pass a combine on U.S. Highway 20, west of Fairfield.

Angela A. Drew, 40, died while being towed from the wreck to a Boise hospital, a Camas County Sheriff's Department report said.

Drew attempted to pass a combine on the road at about 2:55 a.m., the report said. A semi tractor trailer was coming toward Drew, and she tried to pull back into her lane.

Drew's 1981 Jaguar hit the combine's header, and she swerved into the path of the semi, colliding with it, the report said. Drew had to be extricated from the wreck, and was airlifted by helicopter to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center.

Both lanes of the highway were blocked for about 30 minutes while Drew was removed from the car and put on the stretcher. The road was reduced to one lane for about two hours afterward, the report said.

The driver of the semi, Jay Thomas, 68, of Ada County, and the driver of the combine, Marvin France, 62, of Fairfield, were not injured.

Drew, also known as Angela Merchant, was originally from Georgia, said Camas County Sheriff Harold Lee.

Witnesses chase down, capture pickpocket

TWIN FALLS — A pickpocket who didn't slip a wallet cleanly from a gas station customer's pocket didn't slip the grasp of pursuing witnesses, police say.

A customer at the Circle K store on Washington Street South told police he was pumping gas at about 8:25 a.m. when he felt his wallet being pulled from his back pocket, the report said. The 60-year-old victim said he grabbed the young man who was trying to steal the wallet, and began wrestling with him. Guards stepped in.

The victim said he pulled the T-shirt off the thief, who got away and ran, knocking over another store customer, an 80-year-old man, while trying to escape, the report said. Two store customers chased and caught a young man, holding him until police arrived.

Police arrested Cory Scott Dierken, who turned 20 Wednesday. Dierken, of Twin Falls, is charged with grand theft, court records show.

Stealing something held by a person or on his or her body is grand theft under Idaho law.

Police found a pipe for drugs and a 12.5-gallon metal can containing Dierken, the report said. He also is charged with possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

State committee seeks comment on charter schools

TWIN FALLS — A state committee drafting legislation to permit charter schools in Idaho will be in town Tuesday seeking comment on the plan from Magic Valley residents.

The legislative interim committee will hold a public hearing at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the State Springs Park, 137 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The committee will answer questions regarding its draft legislation and record public testimony.

The committee has been holding hearings the last month throughout the state, and Tuesday will be its only stop in the Magic Valley.

Charter schools, public schools started by local groups, have been proposed in Idaho for years but never authorized by the Legislature. This year's effort enjoys the support of Gov. Phil Batt, who backs the creation of charter schools on a limited basis to see whether they improve education.

Draft legislation calls for opening no more than 10 charter schools the first year, no more than 30 the second year and an unlimited number in years following.

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If you're interested — or know someone who might be — call Assistant City Editor Virginia S. Garber at 733-0931, Ext. 204; or at 1-800-658-3883, Ext. 204.

Compiled from staff reports

United Way kicks off campaign with painting, planting

By Pat Marcantonio Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — United Way board member Cheryl Phillips liked the idea of hands-on help to member agencies.

She got the opportunity Thursday morning, down on her knees, scrubbing walls at the Salvation Army.

Phillips was one of a crew of Lamb Weston employees painting a large recreation room as part of a "Day of Caring," the United Way of Magic Valley's 1997 campaign kickoff.

"It allows the opportunity to really get out to help the agencies, hands-on," she said. "I'm sure, here-on."

Volunteers also planted 10 trees at the Magic Valley YMCA, and children received free immunizations at the South Central District Health Department and were treated to a barbecue, games and other activities at City Park.

Member agencies

- Foster Grandparents Program
- Silver Sage Girl Scouts
- Red Cross, Sawtooth Chapter
- Salvation Army
- United Cerebral Palsy
- Quoniam Ad Ulion
- Port of Hope
- Retired Senior Volunteer Program
- Senior Companion Program
- Magic Valley YFC
- Valley House
- Senior centers and home-delivered meals in Eden, Kimberly, Jerome, Hagerman, Twin Falls and Buhl.



Andy Ross, left, and Mark Butler are part of a volunteer work crew that planted trees at the YFCA in Twin Falls Thursday. The group's efforts helped kick off the fund-raising season for the United Way.

The event was a break in tradition from the United Way's official start of its \$300,000 fundraising for 19 community agencies. Usually, the campaign started with a gala party. But Director Diane Boyd organized the volunteer projects instead to help the agencies in a different way than social. She got the idea from United Way organizations in other states.

"We wanted to be an active participant in the community," Boyd said.

"We're excited about the community response. We hope to make this an annual event and really make it grow." The new approach was welcomed.

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Storm knocks out power to thousands

Weekend weather should improve

By Kent McClary Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The good news is, the weather is to clear up and calm down for the weekend.

"We've had a very active period of weather, particularly in Twin Falls, Burley and that area," said Meteorologist George Skari of the National Weather Service's Boise office, with mild understatement.

Oh, and a little bit of rain Thursday afternoon. And maybe a lot of lightning or two over Twin Falls.

"It was beautiful out there, and it levelled for quite a while, too," said air traffic controller Shirley Thor-Wert, who viewed the lightning from the Twin Falls airport.

Rainwater overran gutters and flooded roads, particularly in downtown Twin Falls. The water was deep enough in places along Eastland Drive, Kimberly Road, Blue Lakes Boulevard and Addison Avenue to stall cars, Twin Falls police said.

Lightning apparently hit the Twin Falls County Courthouse at about 4:30 p.m., county employees said. Lights snapped in the court annex building, and computer systems shut down throughout the buildings.

Lightning didn't affect the airport directly, although one Skywest Airlines flight was delayed for about 20 minutes, airport officials said.

Idaho Power Co. officials estimated as many as 5,000 customers lost power, from Hollister through Shoshone.

"It was all storm-related. Puses blow when lightning goes through, and we get tree limbs in power lines," said Idaho Power spokesman Dennis Lopez. "It was nothing large. We had scattered outages all over."

Line crews were hustling to restore power, he said, but more than 1,000 customers were without power after 5:30 p.m., he said.

Fluctuations in power levels set off security alarms in businesses across Twin Falls, police said.

At the Bureau of Land Management's Shoshone office, where the lightning strike recording system's computer was turned off to protect against power outages, the day's rain added up to five-tenths of an inch, said fire dispatcher Duane Young.

Perhaps because of the rain, Young said the BLM had not recorded a single

lightning-strike fire.

"The weather has been unusual, Skari said. "We don't see that too often out here, except when we get the right weather ingredients," he said.

The mix that made Thursday's heavy rain carried Pacific Ocean water, Skari said.

The storm rulo a Pacific cold front, crossed the Cascade Mountains and raced on through to the Magic Valley, he said. The storm already was leaving the valley behind Thursday evening, Skari said.

Lightning and rainstorms earlier in the week came from the desert Southwest, a weather pattern Skari called monsoonal moisture.

"When you get daytime heating, and you have moisture in place, you get that. It happens most places in the U.S.," he said.

A high pressure area will clear the weather and cool it for the weekend, Skari said. "We're going to get a little touch of fall. It'll probably be in the upper 70s — it'll be nice."

Twin Falls had recorded 40 inches of precipitation for September — before Thursday.

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

Review: No environmental report needed

Grazing permit change is an administrative action

By N.S. Nokkenlvnd Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A proposed change in the way the Sawtooth National Forest enforces grazing permits would not have required an environmental analysis, says a federal legal review.

Sawtooth Forest Supervisor Bill LeVere earlier this year proposed ending new penalties for grazing permit violations. The policy drew intense criticism from ranchers and the Idaho congressional delegation.

U.S. Sen. Larry Craig at the time demanded the policy be withdrawn until a full environmental-impact analysis could be completed under the National Environmental Policy Act.

The policy was withdrawn pending review by the Intermountain Regional office of the Forest Service. That review was released this week.

The federal law — known as NEPA — requires environmental review of major federal actions, but it specifically excludes "judicial or administrative civil and criminal actions," wrote Joseph P. Stringer of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Office of the General Counsel, in a June 18 memo to Regional Forester Dale Bosworth.

LeVere's policy of enforcing permit terms and conditions amounted to an administrative civil enforcement action, not a major federal action, Stringer said.

Federal laws already give LeVere the authority to cancel, suspend or modify a grazing lease or permit, and the enforcement policy doesn't alter those laws, Stringer said. But the change did require

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Zoning officials turn down waste pond proposal

By N.S. Nokkenlvnd Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — County zoning officials have turned down 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 Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission Thursday evening rejected an application for a conditional use permit, citing concerns over the proposed location of the ponds.

Big Wood River Septic Service has

proposed constructing two lined, one-acre ponds to dispose of septic tank

waste, residue from restaurant grease traps and car wash sumps.

Local farmers and the Bell Rapids irrigation company have objected to the location.

The ponds would be located in the Tuma Gulch drainage above an irrigation-water holding pond and farm fields. Though engineers say a breach is unlikely with a secondary berm, farmers and zoning commissioners expressed concern over the effects on

Proposed constructing two lined, one-acre ponds to dispose of septic tank

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— Jack Thomborrow — commissioner

"It doesn't make sense to put 6,000 acres out of production for a two-acre sewage pond."

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

3 Castleford City Council spots up for grabs; no challengers so far

By Laundra Reuble Times-News correspondent
CASTLEFORD — Three Castleford City Council members are up for reelection. Linda Calhoun and Ray Fabella are each finishing four-year terms, and Herb Runyon is finishing a two-year term in office. Calhoun and Runyon have both indicated they will run for reelection; Fabella is out of town and could not be reached for comment. Mayor Mary Pinkston signed a resolution opening the Nov. 4 election at the City Council meeting Wednesday. No other candidates are running so far, said City Clerk Patsy Kinyon. Candidates have until Sept. 25 to file petition of nomination. Petitions can be filed with Kinyon at J and D Printing in Castleford during business hours. Polls will be open Nov. 4 from 10 a.m. at the Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. In other Castleford City Council business: J-U-B Engineers should be in town shortly to begin curbside for new road-paving project. Buhl Highway plans to begin some work on the project as soon as the survey is complete. Council members — Lynn

Crowley and Calhoun will spray paint lids of water meters Sept. 20 when they read them, to conserve water and are damaged during construction. Andy Stanley, a building inspector for the state's division of building safety, completed Castleford's annual inspection, and said the city passed, but needs to make a couple of upgrades. He said the shaft opening on the booster pump needs to be guarded for workers in the clerk's office should be checked monthly, and the town needs a faucet with a hose attachment to accommodate an anti-siphon device.

Wayne G. Lafferty, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. Saturday, Demaray's Wendell Chapel. Family and friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at Demaray's Wendell. Maureen Thaxton, formerly of Heyburn, 11 a.m. Saturday, Hanson Mortuary Chapel. Junior L. Myers, of Jerome, 11 a.m. Saturday, Jerome First Baptist Church, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome). Hillary P. Butcher, of Jerome, graveside service, 11 a.m. Saturday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Ruth Hullinger Smith, of Winnemucca, Nev., and formerly of Rogerson, remembrance ceremony, 1 p.m. Saturday at the home of her brother, Roland Patrick, at Devil Creek Ranch. All family members and friends are invited to attend.

Wendell prosecutor defends himself at council meeting

By Steve Koehler Times-News correspondent
WENDELL — City Prosecutor Philip Brown Wednesday defended himself against claims that he isn't prosecuting cases, by shifting the blame to Police Chief Philip Cowell. Brown cited several cases, dating back to 1995, that he said never reached his desk. Brown said it is the police's job to submit reports, and the prosecutor's job to decide future action. "I don't get the police reports," Brown said during Wednesday's Wendell City Council meeting. "I will not take the blame for cases that don't make it to my office. I want it to stop." Brown, also Gooding County's prosecutor, said the problem has been going on "for quite some time" and handed the council written documentation refuting claims that he wasn't moving on cases. Mayor Gwen Rost said the council would talk with Cowell about the matter. Attending Wednesday's council meeting, Cowell was given a chance to respond to Brown's presentation. "I have nothing prepared to refute this," Cowell said. Brown cited cases as old as a Jan. 17, 1995, stolen vehicle case. A suspect was given a copy of the report, but Brown said he never received a copy. "I find that highly unusual," Brown said. Brown also said he twice subpoenaed Cowell in one case, and he failed to show. "I find it highly unusual and offensive that citizens will show but he failed to appear," Brown said. "I'd make a believer out of him," Councilman Dale Bunn said. "I've been scared not to show up. Most citizens should be."

Brown cited an Aug. 25 domestic dispute case. In this case, he said, Cowell told someone the report was sitting on Brown's desk. "I have not yet received that report," Brown said. But resident Allen Meyer told Brown of a juvenile case that Cowell was prosecuting in early March, but an arraignment wasn't until two weeks ago. Meyer said he was glad police acted faster than the prosecutor. "I'll take full responsibility if it was a late filing," Brown said. "That's not right. It shouldn't happen. The matter was corrected." Brown explained that juvenile cases are filed with the county. "I have nothing prepared to refute this," Cowell said. Brown cited cases as old as a Jan. 17, 1995, stolen vehicle case. A suspect was given a copy of the report, but Brown said he never received a copy. "I find that highly unusual," Brown said. Brown also said he twice subpoenaed Cowell in one case, and he failed to show. "I find it highly unusual and offensive that citizens will show but he failed to appear," Brown said. "I'd make a believer out of him," Councilman Dale Bunn said. "I've been scared not to show up. Most citizens should be."

to the city. The women said the building, across Main Street from City Hall, would make a good library and gave the city until the end of October to decide if it's interested. City Engineer Scott Byboe said a city contractor installing pipelines failed to put sand in trenches as agreed upon, and if it happens again, "We'll politely show them the way out of town." The sand helps future excavation because it marks the proximity to pipelines. The council passed a resolution to set building inspection fees. To make sure building permits don't blow away, the city will supply mail boxes for holding paperwork at construction sites, costing the permit holder \$125 to \$150, all but \$5 will be refunded after final inspection. Rost said the city has "a serious problem" with loose dogs and cats, and the council discussed the purchase of animal traps. Sharon Seifer of the Gooding County community congress on juvenile crime discussed a proposed county curfew that would "hit parents in the pocketbook and be easier for police to enforce." Rost said the city would provide input on the proposal. Times-News correspondent Steve Koehler can be reached in Wendell at 536-2545 in the evening.

SERVICES

Frank R. Miller, of Nampa, 10 a.m. today, Kurcher Church of the Nazarene, corner of Kurcher and Middleton Roads in Nampa. Graveside service and interment will be at 3 p.m. today at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. (A-Kisp Funeral Home in Nampa). Winfred R. "Winnie" Hall, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls. Friends may call one hour before the service at the funeral home.

LeOre Cobbley, formerly of Declo, 1 p.m. today, Declo LDS Stake Center. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church. (Payne Mortuary in Burley). John Alan Roehl, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

Crement preceded the service. Arrangements are under the direction of Wood River Chapel in Hailey. Memorial contributions are suggested to the Judith Ann Rigger Memorial Fund, P.O. Box 435, Sun Valley, ID 83353.

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FOR THE RECORD

Buhl Crime Report. Disturbing the peace (fight): 600 block Main Street. Runaway: 400 block South Seventh Avenue. Traffic accidents: King's parking lot, Ninth Avenue and Main Street; Ninth Avenue and Main Street. City code enforcement: Abandoned vehicle, 504 N. Eighth Ave. Buhl Police Department message: The Buhl Police Department would like to thank Citizens on Patrol members. They donate several hours of patrol each month and are making a real difference on the streets. Patrol members observe, record and report crimes in the community and officers have contacted many people under suspicious circumstances as a result. Buhl police encourage other residents to get involved and help make a difference. Applications are available at the Buhl Police Department, 201 N. Broadway in Buhl.

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Federal money would give Indian tribes chance to run their own welfare programs

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Sioux Dakota is poised to become the only state to take advantage of a new way for Indian tribes to run their own welfare programs, a Senate aide said Thursday. But concerns already are being raised about how long the money will last. Sen. Tom Daschle, S.D., said Wednesday the Interior Department's appropriations bill contains \$5 million for the program. Barring any unforeseen changes, it will survive the legislative process, he said. The bill could go to a vote early next week. A new federal welfare law lets tribes run their own welfare programs rather than remain in the state program. But they either need matching state money or their own funds to do it, said Bob Martin, a Daschle aide. The program now being debated in the Senate would allow South Dakota tribes to run their welfare programs solely with federal money, he said. "It's a new deal," he said. "It's limited to South Dakota tribes because of the way the language is written in the bill. More than 50 percent of tribal members in South Dakota are unemployed, so that's why the state qualifies, Martin said. "If all the program survives beyond 1998, requesting money every year can be risky. There really are no guarantees, but there are no guarantees for the states, either," Daschle said. Mike Vogel, a division director with the state Department of Social Services, said despite the risks, the program will let tribes show the federal government they are capable. "That probably wouldn't be the best way to do it, but how do you get started? That's the key issue in the key thing." Vogel said, "I think having this kind of a start is better than having none." Gregg Bourland, chairman of the South Dakota tribes, said he is taking steps to get the program approved in the pushing for the measure.

There's risk involved in everything," Bourland said. "We know it's probably not the total solution, but it's the best solution we've got right now and it buys us some time. When the measure now being debated, eight of the nine tribes in South Dakota could petition the federal government for the money because of their high unemployment," Martin said. State officials have said the state could not afford to pay on welfare programs if Indians on reservations stayed on state welfare rolls. "Because of that, we needed to assist the reservations to bring them up to the level of funding that would allow an independent administration of the system," Daschle said. "It certainly gives them greater independence." Daschle, Gov. Bill Janklow and tribal leaders have met several times to find a way to make the system work. "I'm hopeful all tribes will benefit. It's just too early to tell," Daschle said.

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Utah regents approve 2.7% tuition hike

OREM, Utah (AP) — The Utah State Board of Regents approved a 2.7 percent tuition increase Thursday for the 1998-99 school year at the state's nine universities and colleges. It would be the 21st increase in the last 22 years, 1996-97 being the only year there was not an increase, but regents said it would be the smallest in more than two decades. The 2.7 percent hike would generate about \$4 million in revenue. The increase comes on the heels of a 3.8 percent tuition hike approved in March for the 1997-98 academic year.

Higher education officials say the 2.7 percent increase closely reflects inflationary growth as measured by the Consumer Price Index. The increase must still be approved by the Utah State Legislature and the governor. "The regents strongly advocate that we cannot price Utah's students out of the opportunity to attend college," said Kenneth Anderson, chairman of the Board of Regents. "We believe this modest increase balances the needs of the students and the state." Since 1978, tuition increases have been as high as 15.6 percent, but in recent years, increases have hovered around 3 percent. The 2.7 percent hike would raise tuition by \$58 to \$2,210.50 a year at the University of Utah, the state's most expensive school. By comparison, Brigham Young University, the state's largest private university, charges Mormon students \$2,630 a year. Non-Mormons pay an extra 50 percent.

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OBITUARY

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BOISE: Joe Cenarrusa, 49 died Tuesday morning, Sept. 9, 1997 when his airplane crashed in a canyon northeast of Horseshoe Bend. He was returning to the Caldwell Airport after a breakfast in the backcountry. A friend flying a nearby airplane saw him sink power lines, then crash. The specific cause of the accident is under investigation. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 12, at the Cathedral of the Rockies under the direction of the Summers Funeral Home. After the service, friends are invited to join the family in a celebration of Joe's life at the Boise Basque Center, 611 Grove St., Boise. Joe was born Aug. 26, 1948, in Caldwell, Idaho, the son of Pete and Freda Cenarrusa. Pete Cenarrusa has been Idaho's Secretary of State for the past 30 years. Joe was raised on his family's ranch in Carey. He went to school there and in Hailey, where he graduated from high school. After that, he graduated from the University of Idaho in 1970 and was active in the Theta Chi fraternity. He married Joan Hopkins on March 18, 1972, at the Cathedral of the Rockies in Boise. Joe inherited a passion for aviation from his father, who was a Marine fighter pilot during World War II. He flew on his father's lap and manipulated the control stick when he was 4 years old. He soloed at 16, took his first solo at 17, and on the morning of his 18th birthday, his first legal opportunity, and thereafter he took his FAA check rides for the instrument, commercial, and airline transport ratings on the

extension to a complimentary dinner at one of his Red Robins. Concerned about underprivileged kids who could not afford a bicycle, he founded Burgers for Bicycles — trading free hamburgers at his restaurants for the donation of bicycles, which went to Cooley at George's Cycle restored. Although an avid Idaho Vandal fan, Joe had an even stronger feeling about his community. When he became a Boise resident, it was natural for him to become an enthusiastic supporter of Boise's State University. As one example of this support, he had donated the program meal for the university's basketball teams for the past three years. Joe was also active in a number of business organizations. He was president of the Red Robin Franchise Association, a director of the Idaho Hospitality and Travel Association, a member of the Governor's Business Summit Task Force, and was elected by his peers to the Red Robin International Franchise Advisory Board — a small, influential group of corporate advisors. Survivors include his father, Pete; his mother, Freda; his wife, Joan; and two sons, Andrew, 20, and Tyler, 16. In addition, he is survived by Joan's parents, Evan and Mary Hopkins, and three brothers-in-law, Mike, Doug and Phil. The family requests no flowers, but urges Joe's friends to contribute to a new foundation being established in his memory, which will continue his work and add meaning to his life. Please mail all contributions to Joe's Kids, P.O. Box 1637, Boise, ID 83701.

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Burley man pleads guilty in shooting

By Penelope Reedy
Times-News writer

BURLEY - A local man who prosecutors say fired a gun at his ex-wife last month pleaded guilty to assault with intent to commit murder in 5th District Court Thursday.

Leonica Carerra Garza entered into a plea agreement that dropped one of the two charges stemming from the August inci-

dent. He originally was charged with one count of assault and an enhanced penalty for use of a firearm.

In the agreement, Deputy Prosecutor Howard Sawyer agreed to drop the enhanced penalty charge.

Garza's sentencing is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Sept. 24. The prosecution is recommending he be sentenced to two to six years in prison.

Court documents say Celsa Frias Garza told police that on the evening of Aug. 6 she was driving on Idaho Highway 27 near Heyburn when she noticed her ex-husband's red Mustang following her. The car pulled alongside her pickup, and she heard a loud bang. She thought she had a flat tire and pulled into Simplot's parking lot. Her tire was fine, but she noticed what later proved to be a bullet

hole in the door.

The documents also say Garza had threatened his ex-wife by telephone, as well. One conversation was overheard by a police officer, a Cassia County police report said.

Garza admitted in court Thursday he was intoxicated at the time of the shooting.

Times-News staff writer Penelope Reedy can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Saturday fair to bring myriad cultures together

By Karen E. Nalezniok
Times-News writer

BURLEY - If you take a minute to think about it, the only real difference between a cheeseburger and a taco is the way you look at them.

Consider the ingredients. When preparing each food, either you're stacking ground beef, cheese, tomatoes and lettuce in between a bun or you're stuffing the very same things into a shell. And if you throw in some corn chips with your burger, you've just added the taco shell. Or take the yeast out of the bun and you've essentially got a flour tortilla.

It's the same situation with various cultural groups. And that's the message Saturday's inaugural Burley Cultural Fair is trying to



get across to Mini-Cassia, said Idaho Citizen's Network spokesperson Adam Ramirez.

"We're all the same people," Ramirez said. "We may do things in different ways, but when it's all over, we're all going to be six feet under, so we might as well get along while we're here."

It's time to break down cultural barriers, Ramirez said, so the community can start building up awareness and appreciation for

the area's many cultures, instead of fearing or disliking them.

"We want to bring bilingual and bicultural people together with one heart," he said.

The group is planning several activities for the cultural fair that begins at 10 a.m. Saturday at South Freedom Park on 2000 E. Main St.

For music enthusiasts, the voices of the Catholic choir and El Aragon, a guitar soloist, can be heard. And to tempt the appetite, several food vendors will be on hand, and a jalapeno pepper contest will challenge those with roaring taste buds.

Educational activities will be a part of the fair as well, including a cultural quiz to find out how much or how little the area's citizens know about one another.

Sean Kay and his students

from Intermountain Martial Arts will give a full demonstration of weapons, sparring and board breaking.

Kay has been involved with martial arts for 19 years and has given lessons in Burley for the past nine. Saturday's demonstration is a preview to a tournament he's hosting on Sept. 25.

"This is a great community event and a lot of fun for the kids to be able to show people what they've learned," Kay said. "I think it's always a good thing when you can bring the community together with different groups of people. It'll be interesting to see how well it's attended."

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VALLEY IN BRIEF

Thieves take McDonald's contribution boxes

TWIN FALLS - Contribution boxes funding Ronald McDonald Houses were stolen from both Twin Falls McDonald's restaurants early Tuesday morning, police reports say.

The boxes were bolted to the outside of the restaurants, and held donations to the Ronald McDonald Houses. The homes provide inexpensive housing near hospitals for the families of children being treated for long-term illnesses.

The boxes were stolen from the drive-through windows on the McDonald's restaurants at 305 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. and 859 Pole Lane Road between Monday night and Tuesday morning. Videotape of one drive-through recorder a car driving through several times between 3 a.m. and 4:17 a.m.

Burglars damage door, steal \$200 in cash

TWIN FALLS - A burglary cost the Scottish Rite Learning Center a damaged door and about \$200 in cash, a Twin Falls police report said.

Scottish Rite employee discovered the theft Wednesday morning, the report said. Burglars apparently attempted to remove the clinic's front door from its hinges, then pried open another door, damaging the door and door jamb.

The door opened was blocked by a copier machine, which was shoved aside, the report said. A cash box with about \$200 inside was taken.

Kimberly youth serves as Senate page

KIMBERLY - Justin Adamson of Kimberly is serving as a page in the U.S. Senate, having been recommended for the position by Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho.

He is one of 30 to 35 pages who work on the floor of the Senate, delivering messages and handing out materials to senators. Pages have the opportunity to meet prominent leaders and witness Senate deliberations.

Adamson's job as a page began at the end of August, and he will work through the Christmas holiday. Adamson is a junior at Kimberly High School. He receives schooling at the capitol so he can keep up on his classes.

Adamson is the second page Craig has sponsored. Craig recently became able to sponsor pages because he is a member of the majority party in Congress, has seniority and is a leadership member. Craig's first page was from Pocatello.

"Justin has maintained a perfect grade point average and has said himself to be a leader," Craig said in a statement. "I'm confident these attributes will serve him well as he represents Idaho as a page in the Senate."

Police serve warrant on 1, arrest another

BURLEY - While serving a warrant on someone else Wednesday, officers encountered Kimber Marston and handcuffed him "for safety reasons," a Cassia County police report said.

Officer Dan Luper was then given permission by Marston to search him. Two pipes, a switchblade and a plastic bag containing a "brownish white powdery substance" that later tested positive for methamphetamine, were found in his pockets.

Marston has been charged with possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of a controlled substance, and carrying a concealed weapon, the report said.

Malta calf injured in hit and run incident

MALTA - A calf belonging to Richard Jones of Almo was run into Wednesday in what is believed to be a hit and run incident near Malta, a Cassia County police report said.

The calf's hind legs were broken, and an amber plastic lens from a vehicle was found by the side of the road, the report said. There were no witnesses. The calf is valued at \$500.

Christian Center's Mexican dinner set

BURLEY - Eat in, take out or have it delivered, the Burley Christian Center Women's Ministry Annual Mexican Dinner is planned from noon to 7 p.m. on Saturday at 1819 Albion Ave.

The ladies worked evenings rolling tortillas, chopping vegetables and grating cheese in preparation for the annual fund-raiser for missionaries.

Green chili burritos topped with Anaheim sauce, rice and beans, garnish, salsa and sugartillas for desert are on the menu and large homemade tortillas will be sold by the dozen.

The cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under eight and tortillas are \$2.50 per dozen.

To have a plate delivered, call the church at 678-5460.

Compiled from staff reports

SOAKED SHOPPERS



Thursday afternoon's downpour put a damper on 2-year-old Jessica O'Neil's trip to the grocery store with her mother Diana. Besides soaking Jessica's Raggedy Ann doll, the rains swamped much of Cassia County and forced flash flood warnings south of Malta.

Zoning

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the farmers should be the ponds ever leak.

Commissioner Jack Thornborrow said no one would want 6,000 acres out of production for a two-acre sewage pond," he said.

Crops can't be sown on human consumption if human waste has flowed onto the land or has contaminated irrigation water.

Clint McCord, owner of Big

Wood Septic, said he is willing to meet any requirements necessary to put in the facility, and he is willing to continue to negotiate for a better location.

"But eventually I'm going to run out of money," he told the commissioners.

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

DEQ supports the proposal and there is a need for that type of facility, said Mike McMansters of the Twin Falls regional office

of DEQ.

There are eight septic tank pumpers in the Magic Valley, said the Milner Butte landfill, the only other place to dump septic tank waste.

Concerns include the smell and potential flooding down hill fields in case of heavy rains or snow melt. The nearest residence is about a third of a mile away.

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Grazing

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public notice and comment.

Stringer's memo is part of the report from two officials from the region. The two talked to about 50 people, including Forest Service employees, ranchers, congressional aides, environmentalists and members of the general public.

The responses varied from those who saw the policy as an aggressive approach to get all state off public lands to those who saw it as the Forest Service trying to do the right thing for the land and resources.

The report recommended stay-

ing with the current 1995 enforcement policy. "The Sawtooth National Forest has everything it needs to take action on permit violations."

It also recommended taking action against identified ranchers who repeatedly violate permits or are causing damage to the land; maintaining an open, collaborative management that involves people in future decisions; exploring a system of fines instead of permit suspension or cancellation; and reviewing standards by which violations are determined.

VeLere said Thursday he wanted to see the results of the 1997

grazing season before he decides what to do next. He wants to see whether collaborative efforts to work out problems have succeeded at the local level.

He said the policy never was intended to drive cattle off public land. Anytime a permit is canceled it is reissued to others, if it is in condition to support continued grazing or when it recovers, he said.

Craig had not seen the report and could not comment.

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Some residents urged to evacuate in Boise foothills

BOISE (AP) - A storm that dumped about four-tenths of an inch of rain on the Boise Foothills in just 10 minutes caused flash flooding and prompted the voluntary evacuation of some areas of the city's north side Thursday night.

The National Weather Service issued a flash-flood warning for the Reserve Street and St. Luke's Regional Medical Center areas because of fast-rising water along Cottonwood Creek.

High water also hit the Crane Creek and Halls Gulch areas, and some flood damage to homes and other buildings was reported. The Red Cross set up an evacuation center at LeBois Junior High School on the city's southeast side.

Trenches were dug and straw dams were installed last winter as a hedge against erosion and flooding from the Foothills after a fire that burned 15,300 acres a year ago. In July the state Land Board gave the city an easement for construction of three flood-control dams.

Each earthen dam would hold 30 to 50 acre-feet of water. The dams are planned at Crane Creek, Stuart Gulch and near Bogus Basin Road.

Planting

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"This is a better idea," said United Way board member Ron Rasmussen. "We are giving our time and money in meeting the public's needs. This way, we are actually meeting the needs."

The immunization event, sponsored with the health district, was scheduled because Idaho and Twin Falls County don't have a good record for immunizations, Boyd said.

Last year, the United Way didn't meet its \$300,000 campaign goal.

"It's our job to let the Magic Valley know what the United Way is about," Rasmussen said. And this kind of activity will help accomplish that. "This Day of Caring" is really the direction United Way will be heading."

Bob Castro, sanitation training supervisor at Lamb Weston, also supervised the volunteer paint crew at the Salvation Army building. It spent more than 10 hours on the job.

"Since I'm in charge of painting crews, this is along my line," he said. "We enjoy it."

YFCA Director John Eschen-

burg said the volunteer efforts saved his organization about \$1,000.

There still was some socializing at the kickoff, starting with breakfast for more than 135 people representing the United Way, businesses and member agencies.

And Ken Lynch, Jo Lee and Ray Kent, sales employees at the Jules Harrison Ford dealership, laughed and talked as they dug a large hole to plant a birch at the YFCA.

"It's great to do something for the community and for us," said Lynch, general sales manager. "It creates a lot of bond as a company."

The United Way campaign will end in a few months, but Eschenburg says the trees will remain long after and remind volunteers of "this Day of Caring."

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Twin Falls City Council member, cast the sole vote against a \$1,302,656 budget Sept. 2.

The board will send a letter to Twin Falls, Jerome, Lincoln and Gooding counties, warning counties they might have to start paying more of the center's expenses in the 1998-99 budget year.

The board also accepted Twin Falls consultant Mike Peppers' offer to plan a day-long working retreat next month, to brainstorm about budget problems and operational issues.

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Youths urge wilderness protections

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The postcards were addressed to Martha Hahn, Idaho Bureau of Land Management director... Joe Florco, Boise High School student

rich lands in the region, especially those of Greater Glacier Park-Bob Marshall Ecosystem, the Greater Salmon Ecosystem of Central Idaho and the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem...

Tooele fire burns 250 acres, threatens homes

STOCKTON, Utah (AP)—A brush fire south of here threatened a restaurant and several small homes Thursday before winds pushed flames east into the mountains... The fire started at about 3:30 p.m. and estimates that by about 5 p.m. the fire had charred an estimated 250 acres...

The flames near the restaurant were extinguished by 9:30 p.m., but the fire in the field on the southwest side of the road continued to burn and eventually jumped the highway and headed into the foothills of the Oquirrh Mountains...

Memorial mass draws 1,000 in Salt Lake City

SALT LAKE CITY, AP—A memorial Mass for Mother Teresa drew 1,000 people to the Cathedral of the Madeiran... The Mass was held in a side chapel behind and west of the cathedral altar, surrounded a photograph of Mother Teresa resting peacefully.



Mother Teresa

assured worshippers there was no danger... The Salt Lake City Fire Department said a short circuit in an air conditioning motor caused the fire...

Federal coverage plans by major networks

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Leonard the Lion is dying of liver failure

BOISE, AP—A 10-year-old African lion named Leonard is waiting to die at Zoo Boise... Leonard is the result of irresponsible exotic animal trade... Leonard was born in captivity as a house pet and became left behind when his owner died.

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Magic Valley

Weekend Calendar

Today

- **Rock 'n roll:** Rain: A Tribute to the Beatles will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$12.95; there's a \$7.50 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.
- **Planetarium show:** "Journey into the Living Cell," the Herrett Planetarium's fall show, will open at the Herrett Center for the Arts and Sciences. Show time: 7 p.m. Tickets: \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors and \$3 for students.

Saturday

- **Rock 'n roll:** Steve Miller will perform a benefit concert for Women in Nordic Development, 8 p.m., Elkhorn Resort. Tickets: \$25, available at Magic Mountain Music in Ketchum or Atkinson's Markets in Ketchum and Hailey, or by calling 726-8383.
- **Art show:** The first annual Filer Kiwanis Club Art Show will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer. Tickets: \$2.
- **Community celebration:** The ninth annual Ketchum Oktoberfest is scheduled from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Tyroler Lodge, 260 Cotton St., Ketchum. Free.
- **Blues:** Brews and Blues for Cancer, a daylong benefit concert, will be held at Muggers Brewhub, 516 2nd St. S., from 2 p.m. until after midnight. Tickets: \$5.
- **Figure skating:** Anita Hartshorn and Frank Sweiding will headline the final Sun Valley Ice Show of the season, 8:15 p.m., Sun Valley Skating Center. Tickets: \$47, \$41 and \$32 for bleachers seats. Dinner-and-show tickets are \$74 for adults, \$56 for children. For reservations, call 622-4111.
- **Rock 'n roll:** Rain: A Tribute to the Beatles will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$17.95; there's a \$10 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.
- **Drama:** The Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities present the Archipelago Theater's production of "She Didn't Like the Moon Without Clouds," 8:15 p.m., nextStage Theater, Ketchum. Tickets: \$12, available by calling 726-9491.

Sunday

- **Opera:** The Western Opera Theater will present Georges Bizet's "Carmen," 8 p.m., Sun Valley Opera House. Tickets, which are \$25, \$30 and \$35, are available at the Sun Valley Sports Centers or by calling 622-2231.
- **Rock 'n roll:** Rain: A Tribute to the Beatles will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$12.95; there's a \$7.50 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.
- **Outdoor concert:** Eclipse will perform at the final Concert of the Year, 6:30 p.m., outside the Buhl Episcopal Church, Ninth and Maple street, Buhl. Free.

Every week, the Magic Valley Weekend Calendar lists arts and entertainment events around south-central Idaho. To get an item listed in the calendar, send it to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. Deadline is noon Wednesday.

Grand ole opera

'Carmen,' after all, is about cheatin' hearts too



Lisa van der Ploeg, a Danish country music singer, plays Carmen, the gypsy girl and reads of her tragic fate in the cards.

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

Question: What does country's Hank Williams have in common with opera's, Georges Bizet?

Answer: Nothing. No wait — Lisa van der Ploeg has staked out a claim in both worlds. Van der Ploeg will sing the title role when the Western Opera Theater brings "Carmen" to Twin Falls next week. But she grew up — in Denmark — singing about cowboys.

"I never really liked opera or even classical music," said van der Ploeg in a Tuesday phone-interview. From Sandpoint, one stop on a 57-city tour with her company, "I used to sing country and play guitar."

Van der Ploeg got hooked on opera by accident. She had moved to the United States to attend college (she holds a master of music degree in voice from Indiana University), and she couldn't decide whether to major in music or drafting. After she had settled on music, she found herself needing an extra music credit, and stumbling through the college catalog.

"I said, 'Hmmm, one more credit, voice lessons,'" she recalled. Earlier this year, while van der Ploeg was working on a doctorate at Indiana University, she heard about the Merola Opera Program, a 10-week intensive summer workshop for promising young opera singers. She would have to go to New York to audition, but she wanted to try.

"I wasn't sure ... it was a lot of money to go to New York from Indiana," she said.

But when she was among 20 singers chosen from the 600 who auditioned, van der Ploeg knew she had made the right choice.

She and her husband, a sixth-grade teacher, moved to San Francisco, where

Getting closure

The 1997-98 Arts on Tour season opens with the Western Opera Theater production of "Carmen," at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Sponsoring groups are the Idaho Commission on the Arts, the Western States Arts Federation and First Security Bank. Tickets, priced at \$12 for adults and \$8 for students, are available in Twin Falls at Larson Arts, Old Town Gallery, The Homestead, Little Red Hen, the Magic Valley Arts Council office and the CSI Continuing Education office; in Jerome, at Larson Arts; in Burley at Sun-Kor Drug and at the CSI Outreach Center in Burley, Gooding and Hamsden. Any tickets left will be sold at the door. For season ticket package information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2227.

van der Ploeg hooked up with the Western Opera Theater, the professional touring company of the San Francisco Opera. The singers on the "Carmen" tour were participants in the Merola program.

Georges Bizet composed the popular opera in 1873. Since then, the work has become familiar with the young woman named Carmen who flirts with bullfighter Escamillo and factory guard Jose, and runs away with a band of outlaws and smugglers.

Roles in "Carmen" are triple cast, with artists singing in the choros when they are not scheduled to sing a principal role. The opera as being sung in French, with English superlites projected above the stage. Van der Ploeg, who doesn't tell her age, calls her title role a dream and a mezzo-soprano. "How often does a mezzo get to sing a title role?" she asks.

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Too darn hot: 'Shrew' coming to Ketchum

By Susan Bailey
Times-News correspondent

"The door is open, sir; there lies your wife."
— William Shakespeare, "The Taming of the Shrew"

KETCHUM — The original sex comedy comes to town next week.

The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present William Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," one of the witest of the Bard's comedies and an outrageous display of male-vs.-female fireworks.

Vowing to woo the combustible Kate with a force of personality equal to her own, Petruchio names his philosophy as fighting fire with fire.

"When two raging fires meet together, they do consume the thing that burns them."

Using the techniques of starvation, sleep deprivation and extreme kindness long employed by falconers to tame a wild bird to their service, Petruchio keeps the saucy Kate off balance in the

Festival facts

- What? The Idaho Shakespeare Festival presents William Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew."
- When? Thursday through Saturday, Sept. 20.
- Where? Outside the Tyroler Lodge, Ketchum.
- How much? \$15, available at the door or calling 726-5366.

early days of marriage.

He appears insane to better match her uncontrolled temper, and speaks softly while contradicting her in odd displays of logic. In a bet to prove which of three men has the most obedient wife, he turns out the winner, but not without struggle.

Some of the wildest jousts of words occur first, with the spice only Shakespeare can muster.

This is the fourth year that the Boise-based troupe has brought a production to Ketchum. Sponsored by hotelier

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Shades of Gordon Gekko

Kalgin-Ridder News Service

Most suspense movies are houses of cards: Blow just one puff of disbelief, and they fall to pieces. "The Game" is the Taj Mahal of the genre: vast, complex, beautiful to ponder; assembled with intricacy and precision. It would topple if you suspended your disbelief even once. But why would you want to?

My neighbor at the screening complained because there's no twist ending. He's right: There's only one place the story can go, and it goes there with the unwavering speed of a homing pigeon. But that was true of "Seven," and most people swallowed that tale easily.

The comparison is intentional. Director David Fincher, who has found his feet after the murky "Alien3," wove an obscure, menacing spell in the disturbing "Seven." He does that better in "The Game," provoking fear and uncertainty without the brutality or perversion.

'The Game'

- Who's in it? Michael Douglas, Sean Penn, Deborah Kara Unger.
- Where? The Orpheum in Twin Falls, Canyon Cinema of Burley, S&L Times 4 Cinema of Ketchum.
- Rating: R.
- Should you go? If you like Michael Douglas, "The Game" is almost a no-man show.

The threat of violence hangs over bored cycolon Nicholas Van Orton, who sets the plot in motion by accepting his millionaire brother's birthday present. Black sheep Conrad arranges for sibling Nicky to play a "game" tailored especially for him by a shadowy entertainment company known as CRS.

Van Orton idly agrees to a physical and psychological profile by CRS. He doesn't feel much like playing, until he



Richard Klautsch and Kathleen Pirki Tague star as Petruchio and Kate in "The Taming of the Shrew" in the 1997 Idaho Shakespeare Festival, directed by Sari Ketter.

AT THE VIDEO COUNTER

The Washington Post

New videos in Twin Falls-area stores this week:

- "Father's Day" (PG-13) — Bette Midler and Robin Williams blend like a mini dream team in this remake of Compuser's "Crystal" French comedy. "Lawrence" Crystal's an arrondissement Los Angeles attorney. Williams as a failed writer. Each one is informed, separately, by an ex-lover (Natassja Kinski), who he's father to a 16-year-old boy named Sean, who's now missing. When Crystal and Williams bump into each other, they start a protracted squabble over paternity rights as they pursue the missing boy. Crystal and Williams are like some all-star flying saucer, pausers, teardrop, slam-dunks and practically chest-bumping each other.

- "McHale's Navy" (PG) — This tour of duty with McHale's slacker-of-the-week is confirmed to last decades—0-5 it's shows refurbished as films rarely shut.

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Sean Penn, Deborah Kara Unger and Michael Douglas joke around before the world premiere of their film, "The Game" Monday in Los Angeles.

finds what looks like a corpse in his driveway. It turns out to be a circus clown, and in its mouth he finds a key that unlocks — well, I won't tell.

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WEEKEND

OUT OF THE VALLEY

The Times-News

Allman Brothers Band plans performance in Boise

BOISE - The Allman Brothers Band will perform at 8 p.m. Sept. 23 at the new Bank of America Center in downtown Boise. Doors open at 7 p.m. Reserved tickets are \$25.50 and \$32.50 for golden circle. Tickets are available at Select-A-Seat locations or by calling 385-1766.

Boise Treasure Doll Club show set at fairgrounds

BOISE - The 13th annual Boise Treasure Doll Club show will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 20 at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds North Hall, 5610 Glenwood.

The thousands of dolls on display or for sale will include varieties as antique bisque, china heads, composition, hard plastic, vinyl and cloth dolls.

Doll experts will be available from 1 to 3 p.m. at the fairgrounds to estimate both the history and market value of dolls brought in by the general public. A limit of two dolls per adult



From left to right, Gregg Allman, Butch Trucks, Jaimoe, Jack Pearson, Dickey Betts, Otis Burbridge, Marc Quinones, members of the Allman Brothers Band, will perform in Boise Sept. 23.

may be evaluated. Admission is \$2 for adults, and 50 cents for children under 12 years of age. For more information, call 377-3865.

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Tom Arnold is the convincing, but big-hearted Quinton McHale, retired from the Navy and living on the Caribbean island where his former crew is based. Tim Curry, in one more role as a grinning villain, portrays the "second best terrorist in the world," who has set up base on the same island. There are a few plot "twists," none of which will surprise even 9-year-olds, but kids will be entertained by some of

the antics. Performances by Dean Stockwell as Commander Binghamton and David Alan Grier as Ensign Parker (the old Tim Conway role) are straight out of 'toon town. "Kolya" (PG-13) - This Czech Republic tearjerker mixes its European formula well, if over-sweetly, with assured visual touches, and a touching story about the newfound friendship between a 55-year-old cellist called Louka

(Zdenek Svěrák, who scripted the movie) and a young Russian boy. When cash-strapped Louka agrees to a quickie marriage with Nadezhda (Irena Litvanova), a Russian woman who needs Czech papers, he earns more trouble than money. When his new bride escapes to West Germany to be with her real lover, she leaves Louka with her 5-year-old son, Kolya (Andrej Chalimon), who speaks no Czech.

Carmen

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this, she performed in university productions and with the Chattanooga Symphony and Opera. She has also performed with the Kentucky Opera and the Indiana Symphony Orchestra. "Carmen" is one of van der Ploeg's favorite operas, she said, and it's one that her husband, who's not an opera

enthusiast, enjoys. "My husband likes 'Carmen' because it's good drama," she explained. "He doesn't like operas (in which) they go on singing about their hair or something... he goes crazy." Van der Ploeg was born in California and raised in Nykoping, F., Denmark. Her father, now deceased, was

American. Her mother, who has recently moved to Sacramento, is Danish. Someday, van der Ploeg said, she hopes to combine children and career. But she's not sure how, since she's on tour three months at a time. Meanwhile, the opera must go on.

Shrew

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Henry Taylor, it's staged in a tent outside Taylor's Tyrolean Lodge. Taylor, who says he loses money on the shows, insists that "winning" plays is one of his favorite activities, and stems from a childhood in Philadelphia where acting companies tried out their productions before moving them into New York City. "I rent rooms, but what I love is Shakespeare," Taylor said. In 1977, when Idaho Shakespeare Festival was a fledgling company, Taylor and his wife at the time saw a notice in downtown Boise for Shakespeare. "I've seen everything from 1977," he said. In the early days from 1977 to 1980, Twin Falls native Victor Holloway served as artistic director of the Shakespeare company. "We started the Shakespeare Festival with great hopes," Holloway said. "Yes, it was small, but it was a way to begin to do our work and see ourselves as artists. We learned that theater artists can work in any town, in

any city. Any place there are people, there is an audience." The success of the Idaho Shakespeare Festival in Boise proves her words are right, and Taylor hopes Sun Valley audiences follow suit. Holloway went on Arizona, where she is artistic director and associate professor of theater at Arizona State University. But her roots remain in Idaho. She is familiar to some Sun Valley residents as the executive director of the Sun Valley Repertory Company. Her activities over the years have helped promote theater in the state. Taylor has played his part in assisting theater, too. A tireless promoter of Shakespeare in Idaho, he serves on the board of the Idaho Shakespeare Festival and fights the concept that Idaho is a backwater state where the arts cannot match productions of the coasts. "I'm sorry, if it's from Idaho, how can it be good?" Taylor said. "They are wrong. The hinterlands is where theater is at. I've

seen tremendously good theater in Boise." And, thanks to Taylor, residents can also see good Shakespeare in Sun Valley. He encourages anybody and everybody to come. "It takes about two to three minutes to get in sync with the language," Taylor said. "Nobody understands everything in a Shakespeare play, but you understand the direction of the play." The direction of the play is enhanced by gestures and movement by the actors, so it's rare to be lost for long. Those people who remember with horror reading Shakespeare won't find a play difficult, according to Taylor. "It's meant to be seen," he said. Spectators are invited to arrive at 7 p.m. for a lively little number known as "The Green Show," an invention of slapstick by the Idaho Shakespeare Festival actors Joe Golden and Tom Willmorth.

Game

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Suffice to say that his life becomes a blur of conspiracies, duplicity, apparent blackmail and physical threats. Is the "game" a menace to his life and sanity, or a way to fleece him of money?

And who's behind it? His apily named brother Con? Nicholas' apparently supportive ex-wife? The elderly publisher Nicholas is forcing out of business? The attractive waitress who was paid to spill drinks on Nicholas at a key moment, and who dogs him after that? There's one key problem: If Nicholas doesn't always walk through a certain door or touch a certain gun, the whole plot unravels. But if you can accept that he does - or that the game-players have backdoor provisions if he doesn't - you can buy the concept.

They could juggle suspense with such dexterity. They've come up with snappy lines: When Nicholas is asked, "Is that a promise?" he replies, "I'm sorry, I'm not aware of that term." Few actors could deliver that quietly cruel dialogue with the

crisp toughness of Michael Douglas. Douglas seems to be reprising his Oscar-winning role as Gordon Gecko in "Wall Street," 10 years down the road. Nicholas' fire has gone out, but his acquisitiveness and ruthlessness remain intact.

Subcellular journey opens tonight at Faulkner Planetarium

The Times-News

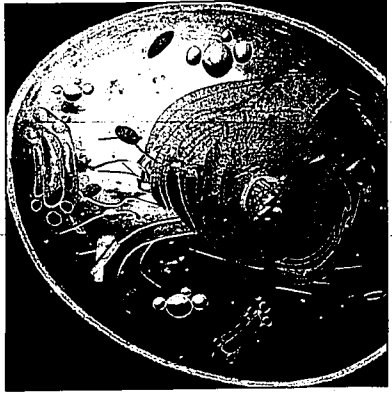
TWIN FALLS - After two years of things looking up, the Faulkner Planetarium is about to turn introspective. "Journey into the Living Cell," which will use the Faulkner's 40-foot dome to take a close look at subcellular biology, opens tonight.

By using modern multi-media formats, the staff at the planetarium is able to transport viewers through the membrane of the human cell. Once inside the cell, they travel among the complexities of a single cell's structures.

The show's three-dimensional format maps cells by color, function and analogy. Like a modern city with its various systems of production, distribution and consumption, the cell is governed by similar processes. Certain "organelles" within the cell are responsible for transportation, purification and protein production.

"Journey into the Living Cell" was produced by the Buhl Planetarium in Pittsburgh, and is narrated by actress Gate McFadden, who played Commander Beverly Crusher in the syndicated TV series, "Star Trek: The Next Generation."

The show has been adapted for the Faulkner by Rick Greenwald and Chris Anderson. "Journey" will run through Nov. 22, playing Fridays at 7 p.m. and Saturdays at 4 p.m. Alternating with "Journey" will be the current Faulkner



This is a cross section of a cell. Faulkner Planetarium features 'Journey into the Living Cell' tonight.

show, "Cosmic Perceptions," the story of how man has viewed the universe since the beginning of recorded time. It will be shown Tuesdays at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 2 and 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens and \$3 for students. Children under 4 are not admitted to the shows.

Admission to the Herrert Center for the Arts and Sciences, where the Faulkner is located, is free. The center is open Tuesdays through Saturdays, except for holidays. Hours are Tuesdays and Fridays from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 1 to 9 p.m.

Cancer benefit concert plays at Muggers's

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - When John Cugno had cancer strike his family this year, he says he found out how tough life can be for patients and their families. So Cugno, a drummer with the local blues band Delta 88 Revival, decided a benefit concert was in order. The result is Brews and Blues

for Cancer, a full day of music scheduled for Saturday at Muggers BrewPub, 516 2nd St. S. "There are people out there who don't even have money to buy gas to get the cancer center for treatment," Cugno said. "There are people who need help." The music will run from 2 p.m. until midnight or later, featuring

a series of southern Idaho blues bands and artists: Delta 88, Neighbor Dave, We B.3, Hoochie Coochie Men, Richard Soliz, Souldier, Rhythm & Blues Band and De'Ja Voo Doo. Proceeds from the \$5 entry fee will go to the southern Idaho cancer patients and their families. Food and drink will be available, and additional donations will be accepted.

THE GREAT TOMATO CONTEST

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The Times-News is sponsoring the Third Annual Great Tomato Contest.

Tomatoes will be judged on Best Color for Tomato Variety and Largest Tomato.

Prepared Foods categories: (1) Appetizer/salad with tomatoes, (2) Entree with tomato, (3) Tomato as a dessert, (4) Fresh or canned salsa.

The judging will take place at noon on Sept. 18 at The Times-News building. Bring in tomatoes and prepared tomato dishes by 11:00 a.m. that day (no entries will be accepted before contest day). Label with your name and phone number and the variety of tomato used. There will be prizes.

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For more information, call Denise Turner at 733-0931 Ext. 243

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'Horses' defies the neigh-sayers

Knights-Ridder News Service

As a horse-crazy youngster, I must have watched the movie "National Velvet" at least 10 times. At the time I had no idea that "The Pie" was not carrying, lovely, violet-eyed Elizabeth Taylor as Velvet Brown across the Irish countryside and over those forbidding hedges and ditches. In actuality, the rider was grade-school-aged Monty Roberts, with a wig.

When she was only 13, Roberts went alone into the Nevada desert to study mustangs in the wild, to listen and learn their "language."

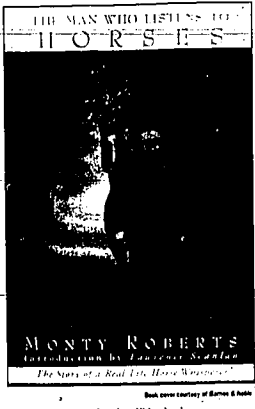
From observing more than 100 equine gestures, he developed a method of gentling horses that he calls

Book review "starting" (as opposed to traditional horse breaking).

Now 62, Roberts demonstrates the body language he refers to as Equus and his revolutionary round pen method for causing an unbroken horse to accept a saddle, bridle and rider — usually in less than 30 minutes.

His book, "The Man Who Listens to Horses" (Random House, \$23) was previously a hit in England. Now, in this country, it has moved swiftly to No. 2 on "The New York Times non-fiction bestseller list."

"It's a fascinating memoir of this multifaceted, self-described "horse psychologist," who owns Flag Is Up Farms, a world-class thoroughbred racehorse facility in Solvang, Calif. Dr. William O. Reed, unquestionably the dean of North American race track veterinarians, upon seeing Roberts work with an unbroken horse at the 1995 meeting of the American Association of Equine Practitioners, described it as "the greatest communication



between man and animal" he had ever seen.

Queen Elizabeth II, intrigued by a Blood-Horse magazine story about Roberts' gentling method, invited him to demonstrate his horsemanship at Windsor Castle in 1989. As a result, all the queen's horses are now trained his way.

It's easy, probably the only mortal seemed unimpressed with this remarkable method

was Monty's father, Marvin, who broke horses all his life by old-fashioned, often cruel techniques of bullying animals into submission. The violent elder Roberts used similar methods on his son, but instead of subservience, the abuse evoked resolve in the boy to find a better way to create a relationship with horses, based on trust and confidence. His professional life, Monty Roberts says, runs in a direction exactly opposite that of his father.

The breadth Roberts' involvement in the horse world is astounding. A rider at two and a Hollywood stunt double at four, he's made a name in rodeo (with national championship belt buckles to prove it), thoroughbred racing, show jumping, polo and equestrian events, all the while passing along his knowledge at every opportunity.

In 1954, he was hired by the producers of "East of Eden" to teach James Dean a few cowboy ways. Roberts and his wife of more than 40 years, Pat, not only became friends of Dean, but extras in the movie. Dean was driving to the Roberts family ranch when he was killed the next year.

"The Man Who Listens to Horses" has a style that's every bit as graceful as Roberts' horse-gentling. He interweaves a fascinating life history with humor, poignance and wisdom. Stories roll out with an ease that makes it seem as if he is sitting next to his readers, just passing the time during a fence rail.

Stories are particularly moving. In the first, Roberts recounts the day that Johnny Tivio, his "friend" and four-time champion quarter horse stallion, died:

"Seeing a mare being taken to the breeding barn, he (Johnny Tivio) had stepped up on his toes, lifted his tail, and was coming over to get her phone number, as usual."

Mentally captive: New British mysteries aren't cozy detective series

The Orlando Sentinel

Ruth Rendell can never be accused of writing cozy English mysteries. But her chilly psychological thrillers and her more traditional detective novel starting Inspector Reginald Wexford are set in a gritty, contemporary Britain beset by unemployment, homelessness and urban crime.

In the absorbing and timely "Rout Rages" (Crown, \$25), ecorritors protesting a new highway bypass that will scar the countryside take five hostages — including Wexford's wife. First, Wexford knows only that Dora has disappeared on her way to the train station and thinks of all the missing persons cases he's encountered over the years.

"The woman who had gone into a supermarket with her boyfriend, left him waiting at the fish counter to go herself to the cheese counter, and was never seen again. The man who went out to buy cigarettes but never returned. The girl who checked into a Brighton hotel in the evening but wasn't in her room the next morning, was nowhere. All those others who just weren't where they should have been at some given time, who had disappeared without a trace."

But then comes the phone call: "We are Sacred Globe, saving the world."

A writer less skilled than Rendell might have let Dora's disappearance be the center of the book, but it's just one piece of a complicated puzzle — one that turns out to be something quite different than it first appears. Another plotter, Rendell also is an insightful social commentator who poses provocative moral questions within the context of enthralling suspense.

Kathy Reichs, a real-life forensic anthropologist who divides her time between North Carolina and Quebec, already is being touted as "the next Patricia Cornwell." And parts of her first novel, "Deja Dead" (Scribner, \$24), about a forensic anthropologist on the trail of a serial killer in Montreal, can stand the comparison.

Certainly, the grisly details of autopsies or decomposing bodies or of knife scars on bits of severed bone, have a fascinating, albeit stomach-churning, authenticity. And Reichs' narrator, Dr. Temperance Brennan is an appealing character with a warm heart and a hot head.

Reichs intercuts Brennan's professionalism and her battle with chauvinistic homicide detectives — by having her do idiotic things like roam around a graveyard at dusk and stormy night knowing full well that a killer who hacks up women is in the vicinity. There's also too much overstatement, variations of the "had I but known" schtick.

That being said, I couldn't stop flipping pages, and Reichs owes some new infernals.

James D. Sloss mixes mystery and history in the atmospheric "The Shaman's Bones" (Avon, \$22), the third book to feature the trio of Charlie Moon, a police officer on the Ute reservation in southern Colorado, his

pal, Scott Parris, police chief of newly Granite City, and his aunt, Daisy Perika, a shaman who has disturbing dreams and visions.

It's one of Ann Daisey's dreams of a sky haunting blood and an egyptian corpse that kick-starts this intriguing tale of ne'er-do-well Provo Frank, his murdered wife, his 5-year-old daughter Sarah and a secret that goes back years, maybe even centuries. Searching for Frank takes Moon and Parris from Colorado to Wyoming and back again, and whenever the plot turns to occult-mystical elements — a ghostly bagpipe, a spotted pony, a white owl — spurs readers onward.

Still, Duss tethers his tale to reality with a fine sense of humor. Two of his most memorable characters help provide comic relief — "Noah Dancing Crow," a young Shoshone who has lost his hearing and always says "marvelous" ideas, as in "marvelously bad," and Daisy's French-Canadian friend Louise Marie, who sets herself up as an Avon lady with some "previously owned" cosmetics.

Andrew Taylor begins each chapter of "The Lover of the Grave" (St. Martin's Press, \$22.95) with appropriately poetic snippets of stories from the Lynton Gazette, the local newspaper of a small market town in postwar England. The first excerpt describes a country historical curiosity —

"The Hanging Tree of Ashbridge," an ancient oak that "acquired its sinister sobriquet because at one time the corpses of executed malefactors were as a dreadful example to those who might be tempted to stray from the law of the land."

Don't you just know there's soon going to be a modern day corpse hanging from said oak?

Sure enough, Detective Inspector Richard Thornhill is called upon the coldest day of the year to investigate an apparent suicide.

Although Taylor works within traditional confines — "A village mystery" — he does so with considerable skill, here involving Thornhill and journalist Jill St. Francis in a case with ties to a post-bus school, a missing Tom and a visiting

son. One oddity, though: Several character and place names seem interchangeable — Thornhill, Ashbridge, Sandhills, Hamish Macbeth, the police constable in the Scottish Highlands village of Lochduch, has such a terrible toothache that he can't make it to Inverness and his regular dentist. He'll just have to go to Frederick Gilchrist, the dentist in nearby Breich, whose cure for any problem is to pull the tooth. So perhaps it's just as well for Hamish — if not for Gilchrist — that the dentist is murdered shortly before Hamish's arrival.

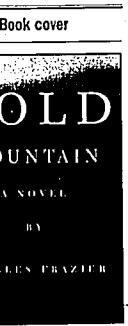
Frazier's 'Cold Mountain' can be cold comfort

Knights-Ridder News Service

Charles Frazier is that rare phenomenon in the publishing world: a first novelist whose book has caught on fire. "Cold Mountain" is shooting up the bestseller lists like mercury in a heat wave, making it one of the most commercially successful literary novels in recent history — with nary a word from Oprah.

Frankly, though, it's hard to see what all the fuss is about. As ambitious, richly detailed and densely written as it is, "Cold Mountain" (Atlantic Monthly, \$24) is a chilly book — no pun intended — that's remarkable for the intellectual detachment of a historian rather than the passion of an artist. Part of the book's appeal is clearly its setting. Since "Cold Mountain" unfolded during the Civil War, its protagonist is a Confederate Army deserter, the book will naturally attract Civil War buffs and those interested in mid-19th-century America.

For those more interested in Frazier as a treasure trove, Frazier has done his homework — as if to prove it, he even



includes a bibliography — and fills the novel with layers of detail from "the Southern Appalachian region of the era. We learn, for example, a great deal about 19th-century agriculture, cooking, animal husbandry, firearms, herbal medicine, folk

music and Southern domestic culture outside the war zones. There's pleasure to be had in this kind of reading — think "Robinson Crusoe" — but it's like brandy; you savor it in small doses.

Very gradually, a story gets told, or rather, two stories. The first is that of Inman, who's based on a real-life ancestor of Frazier. Wounded and shell-shocked, Inman walks away from a Confederate army hospital and begins a long journey on foot back to Cold Mountain, a small community in the western North Carolina mountains, to rejoin his beloved fiancée, Ada. His odyssey (some reviewers have noted the book's parallels to Homer) is fraught with peril, notably starvation and the vicious Home Guard, who track down and often wantonly kill the army deserters they call "outliers."

The second story, told in chapters that alternate with Inman's, is that of Ada — a Charleston socialite who, under the tutelage of a sturdy, savvy female friend named Ruby, grows determined how to operate the farm she's

inherited.

Eventually, of course, Inman finds his way back to Ada and, naturally, complications ensue. But first there are more than 300 pages of natural history at Ada's farm and the various adventures, some of them ribald, along Inman's path. (Inman finds himself reluctantly traveling with a preacher who admits to an excessive interest in "the female anatomy"; later, Inman gets mixed up with a kind of bounty hunter who ensnares our hero with the help of his carnalistically slutty wife. Both episodes are surprisingly bawdy, like something out of "The Canterbury Tales.")

But the book's flaw — whether it's a fatal one is a matter of taste — is that its twin plot strands never intertwine until the very end. Long sections of the book go by with Inman never once thinking of Ada, much less interacting directly with her, and for the vast majority of her chapters, Ada is far more concerned about Ruby than about Inman. If this novel is meant as a romance, it's an odd one, in that the lovers are almost never in the same scenes with each other.

New paperbacks give a little history, a little lore

Combined web services

- "Under the Black Flag: The Romance and Reality of Life Among the Pirates," by David Colquhoun (Harvest/Harcourt Brace, \$12) — King John Silver, the creation of Robert Louis Stevenson, who "linked pirates forever with maps, black schooners, tropical islands and one-legged men with parrots on their shoulders...." The reality, as Cordingly writes in this fascinating study, was somewhat different. Blackbeard, Capt. Kidd and their ilk were the real thing: nasty, violent-searing outlaws who lived grim lives.
- "Hitler's Thirty Days to Power: January 1933," by Henry Ashby Turner, Jr. (Addison Wesley, \$13) — Everyone knows how Adolf Hitler abused his power; fewer, though, know how he rather quickly became chancellor of Germany. Turner points out the events and personalities, beginning with the Weimar Republic's initial belief in early 1933 that it had repulsed the Nazi threat. Within the month, however, there was an astonishing turnabout. Yet, what came to be known as "the seizure of power" was a misnomer, Turner writes. In reality, Hitler had not seized power; it had been handed to him by the men who at that moment controlled Germany's destiny.
- "The Children of Henry VIII," by Alison Weir (Ballantine, \$14) — In case you've forgotten, Henry VIII led four heirs, when he died in 1547: 9-year-old Prince Edward, Mary, and Elizabeth. Katherine of Aragon, Elizabeth's daughter, Anne Boleyn; and his great-niece, Lady Jane Grey. In this intriguing collective biography, Weir chronicles the intrigues of the sad fate of the young boy king and fragile Lady Jane, "Bloody Mary's" quest to return England to Catholicism.

and politically astute Elizabeth's heralded accession.

- "Lost and Found: The 9,000 Treasures of Troy," by Caroline Moorehead (Penguin, \$13.95) — It's that twin plot strands like something out of a novel. In 1873, archaeologist Heinrich Schliemann discovered the lost gold of Schliemann, king of ancient Troy. Priam, king of ancient Troy, where the treasure to Berlin, where it was pillaged by the Nazis and vanished in 1945. Then, in 1993, the story moves to Moscow, where two Russian art historians tracked down the missing gold.

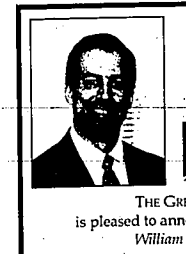
This week's best sellers

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Here are the best sellers for the week ending Sept. 5 compiled from data from independent and chain bookstores, book wholesalers and independent distributors nationwide.

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- Hardcover Fiction**
1. "Cold Mountain," Charles Frazier. (Atlantic Monthly, \$24). Last Week: 1; Weeks on List: 1.
 2. "Unnatural Exposure," Patricia Cornwell. (Doubleday, \$25.95). Last Week: 2; Weeks on List: 7.
 3. "Plum Island," Nelson DeMille. (Warner, \$25). Last Week: 4; Weeks on List: 15.
 4. "The Notebook," Nicholas Sparks. (Warner, \$16.95). Last Week: 7; Weeks on List: 46.
 5. "Special Delivery," Danielle Steel. (Delacorte, \$16.95). Last Week: 3; Weeks on List: 10.
 6. "The Partner," John Grisham. (Doubleday, \$26.95). Last Week: 6; Weeks on List: 27.
 7. "London," Edward Rutherfurd. (Crown, \$25.95). Last Week: 5; Weeks on List: 15.
 8. "The God of Small Things," Arundhati Roy. (Random House, \$23). Last Week: 8; Weeks on List: 5.
 9. "Chasing Cazzano," Peter Mayle. (Knopf, \$23). Last Week: 11; Weeks on List: 11.
 10. "The Serpent's Tooth," Faye Kellerman. (Morrow, \$24.50). Last Week: 10; Weeks on List: 4.
- Hardcover Nonfiction**
1. "Angels & Ashes," Frank McCourt. (Scribner, \$24). Last Week: 1; Weeks on List: 50.
 2. "The Perfect Storm," Sebastian Junger. (Dutton, \$23.95). Last Week: 3; Weeks on List: 11.
 3. "Into Thin Air," Joe Kruskemper. (Villard, \$24.95). Last Week: 4; Weeks on List: 19.
 4. "The Man Who Listens to Horses," Monty Roberts. (Random House, \$23). Last Week: 2; Weeks



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Twin Falls

'Air Force One' — The presidential plane hijacked and only the man himself, played by Harrison Ford, has the movie to take on the bad guys. An expertly crafted entertainment directed by Wolfgang Petersen that holds us in an impressive beargut of tension. (R, for violence.) (Twin Cinema)



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ReX, "The Lost World" is a B-minus monster movie with A-plus production values. Except for a few moments in the film, Steven Spielberg's film lacks the human scale and interaction that made "Jaws" and "E.T." as special for their stories as for their special effects. Also starring: Julianne Moore. PG-13 (graphic violence, intense suspense) (Twin Cinema)

'Excess Baggage' — In this scruffy, somewhat comedy, Alicia 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.) (Twin Cinema)

'Event Horizon' — A science fiction horror film about a mysterious force that takes over a spaceship and makes it deadly to everyone in the vicinity. Interesting premise and cast, including Laurence Fishburne and Sam Neill, but emphasis on sickening and repulsing the audience is not so successful. (R, for strong violence and gore, language and some nudity.) (Twin Cinema)

'The Fifth Element' — If Brad Pitt, James Caan, and Darth Vader and whomever it was the Jay Davidson played in Stargate, had an eye, this film would be their mutant spawn. This campy futuristic sci-fi thriller is more from director Luc Besson is frantically incoherent but Bruce Willis maintains his humor throughout. PG-13 (nudity, violence, narrative incoherence) (Twin Cinema)

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from some canceled sitcom. Rated R; sexual themes. (Jerome Cinema)

'Picture Perfect' — A surprisingly likable romantic comedy, full of manipulation and deceit, starring Jennifer Aniston as an ambitious New Yorker caught up in a lie of her own making. With Illeana Douglas, Jay Mohr, and Kevin Bacon as a junk doggedly attracted to infidelity. PG-13 (sexual situations, adult themes). (Jerome Cinema)

'Contact' — Robert Zemeckis' carefully considered and occasionally entrancing adaptation of Carl Sagan's novel about an astronomer (Jodie Foster) who experiences the first contact with alien intelligence raises so many fascinating questions and evokes such heartfelt wonder that we only wish it were in service of a more deserving story. The chiched characters and melodramatic turns thwart both the cast (Matthew McConaughey, James Woods, Tom Skerritt) and Zemeckis' attempt to transcend the sci-fi genre. Rated PG; language. (Liberty Theater)

'Excess Baggage' — Alicia Silverstone as a petulant heiress who stages her own kidnapping to gauge her worth to her father only to fall in love with a carjackeer (Benicio Del Toro) and get herself kidnapped. PG-13 (violence, profanity). (Liberty Theater)

'Leave It to Beaver' — This sentimental kidfilm that only a parent could love is based on the '50s sitcom and arrives on screen as shellforn an artifact as a Davy Crockett cap or Howdy Doodly doll. PG (sexual candor, mild oaths, sucking up) (Liberty Theater)

'Box of Moonlight' — Tom DiCillo's comedy about the lost weekend shared by a methodical electrical engineer (John Turturro) and a free spirit (Sam Rockwell) is a work of sunny, homegrown surrealism that's improbable as a vine-ripened lightbulb. And nearly as enchanting. R (language, sexual situations, mild violence) (Magic Lantern Cinema)

'Dream With the Fishes' — Quirky and offbeat throwback to the '70s road picture. David Arquette and Brad Pitt strike up an improbable and bizarre friendship as a would-be suicide and a man with a terminal illness. R (sex, drug use, nudity, profanity) (Ski Time Cinema)

'G.I. Jane' — Yes, it's just every boot camp movie you've ever seen — with a sex change — but director Ridley Scott actually manages to get us to root for harassed and hassled Demi Moore, as the first female accepted in the Navy's grueling SEAL training program — an accomplishment in itself — and accept the notion that somehow, sadism helps build character and warriors. Preposterous, and more fun for it. Rated R; violence. (Ski Time Cinema)

'The Game' — David Fincher's "Seven" directs Michael Douglas and Sean Penn as brothers caught up in a mysterious contest that proves to be more than just a game. (Ski Time Cinema)

'Kiss Me, Guido' — A knockabout farce that asks the question, can a gay man and a straight guy be friends? Anthony Barrile plays a downtown intellectual and actor, a gay man who advises for GWM as in Guy White. Man, ex-roommate, and gets a callback from a Bronx pizzamaker (Nick Scott) who thinks that means Guy With Money. Shambling, but charming. R (sex, sexual candor, profanity) (Ski Time Cinema)

'Leo Tolstoy's Anna Karenina' — The first western version to be filmed in Russia is an underpowered and Masterpiece Theater never matches the lavish scale of the setting. R (adult themes) (Magic Lantern Cinema)

'The Pillow Book' — A tale of sexual obsession rendered with Peter Greenaway's customary opulent excess. Vivian 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)

'Ponette' — An extraordinary film about a four-year-old girl (Victoire Thivisol) trying to come to terms with the death of her mother. Director Jacques Doillon takes us into the world of childhood, and children's theories about death, God and the afterlife. (emotional situations) (Magic Lantern Cinema)

'She's So Lovely' — The chief reason to see this movie based on a script by the late John Cassavetes and directed by his son, Nick, is for Sean Penn's performance, alternately endearing and frightening, as a boozehound who turns mad dog but gets housebroken. Robin Wright Penn plays the object of his mad love who marries a bourgeois contractor (John Travolta) although she still loves her boozehound. R (violence, sexual violence, sexual candor, profanity) (Ski Time Cinema)

'Star Maps' — A sharp, sensitive look at Hollywood and a

struggling young Mexican-American actor who will do anything to become the next Antonio Banderas. Miguel Arteta's film lays the family melodrama on thick, but he succeeds in showing a community whose moral compass has spun completely out of whack. R (sexual situations, nudity, profanity, violence) (Ski Time Cinema)

'The Van' — Though it lacks the Dublin soul of "The Commitments" and the crackle of "The Snapper," this third and final installment of Roddy Doyle's Barrytown trilogy is an engaging comedy of unemployment that suggests that the only thing worse than not having a job is having one that puts you in constant contact with your best friend. R (profanity) (Magic Lantern Cinema)

'When the Cat's Away' — Defeatist and a few bad city, starring newcomer Garance Clavel as a young woman who's lost her car, and who goes looking for it — and for love — on the streets of a Paris neighborhood. R (sexual situations, adult themes) (Magic Lantern Cinema)

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Show explores different side of Calamity Jane

By Kristan Kenney
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Unlike Calamity Jane, Ellen Hemphill doesn't travel light and she's never been to the Idaho mountains until this weekend.

As a one-woman show, she packs props and costumes wherever she's ask to perform her touching take on the 19th century showwoman sharpshooter, "She Didn't Like the Moon Without Clouds."

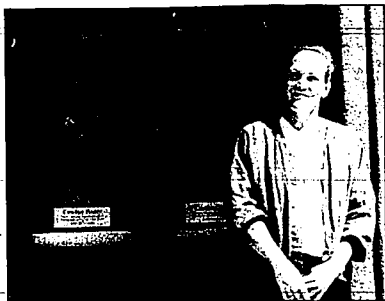
"Most people don't think of Calamity Jane as having a maternal instinct," Hemphill said.

She first ran across the volume of Calamity Jane's letters in France. She had a hard time finding an English translation.

Orphaned at age 15, Martha Jane Cannary gave up her daughter to a friend to raise. Some historians dispute the authenticity of the letters to her daughter, Hemphill says she doesn't care.

"For theater purposes, it makes no difference to me," she said.

On Saturday's hour-long theater piece, Hemphill will portray



ELLEN HEMPHILL, THE THEATRE

Ellen Hemphill is busy preparing her one-woman production of "She Didn't Like the Moon Without Clouds: Reflections on Calamity Jane's Letters to Her Daughter," which will be presented by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities.

Calamity Jane in a not often-seen light. With movements that fall somewhere between dance and

antagonism, she turns her voice into an instrument of visceral, non-verbal communication. The text of Hemphill's show is

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- When? Saturday, 8:15 p.m.
- Where? 7:45 p.m.
- Doors open at 7:45 p.m.
- Where? HexStage Theater, Ketchum.
- How much? Tickets at \$12.

adapted from Calamity Jane's correspondence with the woman who raised her daughter (Wild Bill Hickok was supposedly the father). The show draws upon a diary-like series of letters to the girl that Jane wrote for the last 26 years of her life, but never mailed.

Calamity Jane was a wandering American frontierswoman who dressed like a man and frequented bars. She was known for telling tales of her wild life and her adventures.

She is in Princeton, Mo., on May 1, 1852. Orphaned by 1867, she

began roaming the mining districts of the West, and by late 1870s she had become a familiar character in Deadwood, Dakota Territory.

In 1891 she married Clinton Burke, who deserted her. Known for tall tales, she toured with Wild West shows and claimed to have been a Pony Express rider and a scout with Gen. George Armstrong Custer.

How Calamity Jane got her nickname is uncertain, like much of her legendary life. "Calamity," some believe, referred to her hard times, or to the fate of her enemies because of her honed skills with a pistol.

She died in 1903 and was buried next to Hickok in Deadwood, now part of South Dakota. The two were never married and their relationship is shrouded in mystery.

Hemphill is in Idaho courtesy of the Sun Valley Center and is part of the center's "I See By Your Oufit That You Are a Cowboy" series. Hemphill conducted a workshop Thursday and again today. For information call the center at 726-9491.

Oktoberfest set Saturday

The Times-News

KETCHUM — The ninth annual Tyrolan Lodge Oktoberfest, a little early as usual, is scheduled for Saturday.

Beer, food, music, dance and arts and crafts will be featured at the event, to be held at the Tyrolan Lodge, 250 Cottonwood, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Entertainment will include yodeler, Sozie Macki, the Treasure Valley Cloggers and magician Scott Glavin.

Admission is free. Carmen in Sun Valley Sunday night

The Times-News

SUN VALLEY — The Western Opera Theater will perform Georges Bizet's "Carmen" Sunday night at the Sun Valley Opera House.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, \$30 and \$35, are available at the Sun Valley Sports Center, or by calling 622-2231.

Miller plans benefit concert for skiers

By Susan Bailey
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Steve Miller would like to make it possible for American women skiers to fly like an eagle.

So he's planning a benefit concert Saturday night at the Elkhorn Resort to benefit Women in Nordic Development, a group of skiers training for the Olympics.

Miller, a 52-year-old Wood River Valley resident best known for a string of rock hits during the 1970s and early 1980s with his Steve Miller Band, will perform his "Joker's Ball" concert, named after his 25-year-old breakthrough song.

"This is a fabulous gift for the racers and shows the tremendous local support," said Alison Kiesel, winner of eight U.S. national championships in Nordic racing. "We are grateful to Steve."

"While many of the best U.S. ski racers live in Norway and Sweden, several are currently in the Wood River Valley, working with Kiesel."

All four WIND team members are college graduates between the ages of 23 and 29: former Middlebury College racer Jen Douc, Alaska racer Jenny Fayette, U.S. National Team member Laura Wilson, and ex-Colgate racer Kelly McCann.

"The skiers train more than 500 hours throughout the year."

Kiesel emphasizes speed of movement, flexibility and massage therapy for quick recovery. The women roller-ski, run, ride bicycles and strength train using weights. They are encouraged in spiritual practices such as yoga, meditation and tai chi. She hopes to see cross-country skiing move into a position of greater importance in America.

"Cross-country skiing hasn't been very popular in the U.S.," Kiesel said. However, in Scandinavian countries, it is a way of life. She believes in the sport as an activity for all people, young and old, competitive or non-competitive.

"It's a great lifetime and family sport and one that's generally injury-free. And for serious racers, it is among the most physically demanding sports on earth."

Before the creation of the WIND program that offers training, coaching and competition on an elite level, U.S. racers had to leave the country to improve their abilities. Now, the guidance of Kiesel

Don't miss it

- What? The Steve Miller Band will perform a benefit concert for Women in Nordic Development.
- When? 8 p.m. Saturday. Gates open at 5 p.m.
- Where? Outdoor plaza, Elkhorn Resort, Sun Valley.
- How much? Tickets are \$25, available at Magic Mountain Mall in Ketchum and at Alderson's Market in Ketchum in Halley, or by calling 726-8383.

means U.S. cross-country ski racers can stay closer to home.

WIND team members placed first and fourth in the U.S. National Championship relays, and McCann and Fayette have made the U.S. team for the World University Games in South Korea. Furthermore, Wilson was one of four American women chosen for the Nordic Championships in Trondheim, Norway.

Miller, a Wood River Valley resident for nearly a decade, is best known for his pop-rock hits "The Joker," "Fly Like an Eagle," "Rock 'n Me," "Take the Money and Run" and "Jet Airliner."

A famous pro and guitar legend Les Paul, the Milwaukee-born Miller formed a blues band at the University of Wisconsin that included Box Scags. He eventually wound up in Chicago, where he got to know Elvin Bishop and Paul Butterfield and eventually formed his own group, the Steve Miller Band, in San Francisco in 1966.

Miller's group found a following on progressive FM radio, and his "Light in the USA" became a top 50 hit. But it took a broken neck to kick-start his career.

After suffering the injury in a car wreck, Miller wrote songs while convalescing. In 1973 he released, "The Joker," a "slick and bouncy" LP, according to "The Rolling Stone History of Rock 'n Roll," that quickly went gold as its title song soared to No. 1 in 1973.

"Fly Like an Eagle," released in 1976, stayed on the charts for nearly two years, touching off a series of hit albums and singles that ran through "Abracadabra" in 1982.

Miller turned to jazz in the late 1980s, but his durable presence on classic-rock radio has made broadened his appeal to audiences half his age. He consistently draws well on his periodic tours.



Steve Miller

STEPPIN' OUT

The Times-News

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

BURLEY — The Echoes will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. today at George K's Restaurant in Burley.

SHOSHONE — John Cugno and the Rockets will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. today at the Sweetwater in Shoshone.

TWIN FALLS — The FDS singles and alumni are hosting a dance at 8:30 p.m. today at 669 Harrison St. Music will be provided by the Plots. Cost is \$3.50 per person. Married couples are invited to attend.

WENDELL — Last Ride will play from 9 p.m. to 1 p.m. today and Saturday at Stockman's Club, 54 S. Idaho in Wendell.

TWIN FALLS — J.T. Waters will play from 8 to 10 p.m. Saturday at Java of Twin Falls, 228 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

BUHL — Cliff Hank and the Last Resorts will play at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the West End Senior Center in Buhl. Charge is \$2.50 a person.

TWIN FALLS — Susan Brown, local vocal and acoustic guitar artist, will perform from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Magic Valley Mall.

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WEEKEND

Playhouse's 'Guys and Dolls' debuts Sept. 20

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - The oldest established permanent floating crap game in New York is coming to town.
 The Northside Playhouse will present Frank Loesser and Abe Burrows' "Guys and Dolls," starting Saturday, Sept. 20, at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium.
 The play will continue Sept. 24-27 at 8 p.m., while a 2 p.m. matinee is scheduled for Sept. 21.
 The musical comedy is based on the Damon Runyon short story, "The Idyll of Miss Sarah Brown," with the unlikely romance between Sarah Brown, a pure-at-heart urban missionary, and Sky Masterson, a slick Broadway gambler. It's also the story of Nathan Detroit,

notable dice entrepreneur, and Miss Adelaide, the main attraction at the Hot Box nightclub; they've have been engaged for 14 years.
 Twin Falls attorney Rich Bevan plays Masterson; Amy Fuller is Sarah Brown.
 Bradley Campbell is Nathan Detroit and Sara Bradshaw is Miss Adelaide.
 The play is directed by Mike Winterholler, who did the same musical with this troupe 10 years ago.
 Tickets are available in Twin Falls at Larson Arts and The Natural Way Health Store, downtown, and Everybody's Business, at the Magic Valley Mall and in Jerome at Arlene's Flower Garden. Tickets are also available from any cast member or by calling 734-1602.

Ready to embrace high-tech disks?

DVD has the hype of the biggest invention

Knight-Ridder News Service
 To look at the silvery little disc, you'd never know it was the heart of a revolution.
 But DVD — digital versatile, or video, disc — has been compared to everything from the Big Boom to the Bostonian Peace Accord.
 "DVD is the true beginning of an era that will change the direction of the consumer electronics industry," said Joseph Clayton, a former vice president with Thomson Consumer Electronics, at a 1996 industry event. "You can take that to the bank."
 You can also take it home because it's in stores now. And although the players are pricey — generally \$499 to \$999 — the cost is expected to drop radically in the next 18 to 24 months.
 The disc itself is nothing special. At 4.7 inches in diameter, it looks exactly like a compact disc. But rather than holding a dozen or so songs, a single DVD is capable of re-creating the sensory wallop found only in a high-tech movie palace.
 The audio tracks exceed the standards set by CDs. (DVD players also play CDs as CD players.) The picture is crisper than a laser disc and twice as sharp as the best videotape. The disc carries up to eight separate commentary about the movie by a running commentary about the director, for instance, or dubbing in different languages. It also holds up to 32 separate sets of subtitles and permits parents to program the disc to show a PG or PG-13 version of an R-rated movie.
 Unlike Disney and Paramount, which are both taking a wait-and-see attitude toward DVD — they are reportedly concerned about the ability to create digitally perfect duplicates — Warner sees DVD as another way to compete with "alternative movie delivery systems" like satellite and cable systems.
 The result is one of the fastest product launches of any major consumer electronics product.
 By the end of July, more than 144,000 DVD players had been sold, according to the Consumer Electronics Manufacturers Association. And that figure is expected to reach 600,000 by the end of the year. The association estimates that, by the end of 2001, DVD will be in nearly 10 percent of all U.S. homes.
 Not everything has been rosy about the launch, though. Early estimates that the

"This is more than music and videos, you know. We're asking that they look into the future in a way that we've rarely done before. I don't think it should come as any surprise that they might take a little time to do that."

— Craig Eggers, director of product planning for Toshiba America Consumer Products

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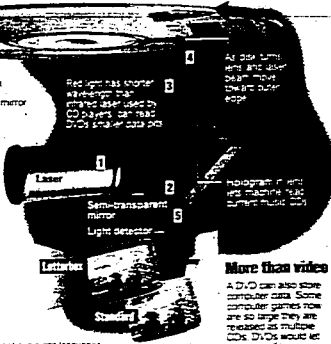
The ABCs of DVDs (the new CDs)

Digital Versatile Disks (DVDs) look like regular audio compact discs, but they contain about 25 times as much information as a CD. It can be in the form of music, video or computer data.

<p>Compact disc (CD)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Data is encoded in tiny pits 1/50th the width of a human hair • Aluminum alloy with a protective clear coating • Hoops 680 megabytes of information 	<p>Standard digital disc (DVD)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Coosy packed pits half as wide as a CDs • Two-material base reduces warping • Hoops 4.7 gigabytes of information 	<p>Dual-layer digital disc (DVD)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Second layer of data pits allows double capacity • Transparent coating lets users look on "user" layer • Hoops 8.5 gigabytes of information; two-sided disks hold 9 hours of high-quality video
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How the new DVD players work

1. Red laser light reflects off angled mirror
2. Lens focuses beam on data pits on disk surface
3. Reflected light brightens or dims according to whether it struck a pit
4. Light passes through mirror to detector which converts changes in brightness
5. Computer circuit converts electric signal into video image, which is sent to TV picture tube



Benefits of DVD

- DVD picture is made up of 500 lines versus 425 for laser discs, 240 on videotapes
- Movie can be viewed in standard TV or wide "letterbox" format
- One disc can hold movie sound tracks in eight languages
- DVDs disc could hold both PG and R rated versions of a movie

Restricting movie access

Because studios release movies in different countries at different times, DVD players are coded for specific regions. Machines can't read other regions' discs.



First Filer art show set at fairgrounds today

The Times-News
FILER - After six years of sponsoring the popular late-winter Filer Farm Toy Show, the Filer Kiwanis will expand their artistic horizons this weekend.
 The service club will present what it plans to be an annual Filer Kiwanis Art Show, scheduled from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday.
 Artists from through southern Idaho have been invited to show their work, including Jim Gonder of Filer, Daniel and Marianne Robinson of Nampa, Griz Creations of Rupert, Tricki Bixalloon of Pocatello, Gloria Hahn of Twin Falls and Teedy Kevon of Buhl.

John McClusky, who teaches art at Idaho State University and serves as a member of the board of directors of the Magic Valley Arts Council, is helping organize the show.
 Proceeds from the sale of advertising and the \$2 gate admission will go to Kiwanis projects, including support of a Kiwanis International effort to eliminate iodine deficiency disorders worldwide.
 Other projects include emphasis on assistance of Magic Valley youth.
 The show is scheduled for the Merchants Building at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.
 For further information, call Bob Parrish at 733-6126.

That's entertainment: Who makes the bucks

The Associated Press
 Forbes magazine's ranking of the 40 highest-paid entertainers and their estimated gross income for 1996-97:

1. Steven Spielberg, \$313 million.
2. George Lucas, \$244 million.
3. Oprah Winfrey, \$201 million.
4. Michael Crichton, \$102 million.
5. The Beatles, \$98 million.
6. Jerry Seinfeld, \$94 million.
7. David Copperfield, \$85 million.
8. Stephen King, \$84 million.
9. Tom Cruise, \$82 million.
10. Arnold Schwarzenegger, \$74 million.
11. Harrison Ford, \$72 million.
12. The Rolling Stones, \$68 million.
13. Tim Allen, \$66 million.
14. John Grisham, \$66 million.
15. Celine Dion, \$65 million.
16. David Bowie, \$63 million.
17. John Travolta, \$61 million.
18. Mel Gibson, \$59 million.
19. Siegfried and Roy, \$58 million.
20. Sting, \$57 million.
21. Garth Brooks, \$55 million.
22. Roseanne, \$55 million.
23. Michael Jackson, \$53 million.
24. Ron Howard and Brian Grazer, \$54 million.
25. Michael Flatley, \$54 million.

Steven Spielberg	George Lucas
26. Jim Carrey, \$53 million.	27. Tom Clancy, \$50 million.
28. Robin Williams, \$50 million.	29. Eddie Murphy, \$49 million.
Oprah Winfrey	30. Kiss, \$48 million.
31. Gloria Estefan, \$47 million.	32. Spice Girls, \$47 million.
33. Bobbyface, \$44 million.	34. Roland Emmerich and Dean Devlin, \$43 million.
35. Kevin Costner, \$42 million.	36. R.L. Stine, \$41 million.
37. Michael Douglas, \$41 million.	38. U2, \$40 million.
39. Kevin Bright, Marta Kauffman and David Crane, \$39 million.	
40. Bill Cosby, \$36 million.	

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Beat Generation icon Ferlinghetti coming to Hailey

By Susan Bailey
 Daily News Correspondent

HAILEY — Another famous Beat Generation poet is coming to town. Ezra Pound's hometown, Lawrence Ferlinghetti, the man best known for publishing Allen Ginsberg's "Howl," will be here for a series of events Wednesday and Thursday, sponsored by the Ezra Pound Association.

Ginsberg made a pilgrimage to Hailey in 1963 to honor Pound, the youngest poet who helped transform 20th century literature. Ginsberg died last year.

Ferlinghetti, an acclaimed poet in his own right, runs City Lights Books in San Francisco. In the "Howl" poem, Ginsberg's epic poem, which is generally considered to be the manifesto of the Beat Generation.

"My first poetry was very much in the vein of T.S. Eliot and Pound," Ferlinghetti said in a telephone interview earlier this week from San Francisco. "They dominated in the 1940s and 1950s. I actually had to put their books out of the house to free myself."

By the time he published "A Case of Mind" in 1956, Ferlinghetti had come into his own as a poet. The book is a collection of poems in a modern classic, and has been translated into nine lan-



Lawrence Ferlinghetti

guages.

His publisher, New Directions, says that roughly a million copies have been sold in the ensuing 39 years.

Like Ferlinghetti's latest volume, "A Far Rockaway of the Beat," "Casey Island" harkened back to a childhood and young adulthood in New York City. In fact, New York was an influence on all the Beat poets, according to Ferlinghetti.

"They were basically New York carpetbaggers," he said. The ferment of San Francisco in the 1950s enticed them, and the anarchic atmosphere kept them. In 1948, a poet named Kenneth Rexroth broadcast a radio program on local radio sta-

Schedule of Events

For the Ezra Pound Society plans:

- 7:30 p.m. - "Howl" by Allen Ginsberg
- 8:00 p.m. - "Casey Island" by Lawrence Ferlinghetti
- 8:30 p.m. - "The Beat Generation" by Lawrence Ferlinghetti
- 9:00 p.m. - "The Beat Generation" by Lawrence Ferlinghetti
- 9:30 p.m. - "The Beat Generation" by Lawrence Ferlinghetti
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- 11:00 p.m. - "The Beat Generation" by Lawrence Ferlinghetti
- 11:30 p.m. - "The Beat Generation" by Lawrence Ferlinghetti
- 12:00 a.m. - "The Beat Generation" by Lawrence Ferlinghetti

tion KPFA, reviewing books, culture and life in America from an anarchist's viewpoint.

"San Francisco is the dissonant part of America," Ferlinghetti said. And it brought the anarchist, the rebels, the bad boys of words: Jack Kerouac, Gregory Corso and Ginsberg. To Ferlinghetti and the writers who should be known as the Beat Generation, being an anarchist, a rebel against the system, was a glorious purpose.

"The artist, and especially the poet, should be an enemy of the state," Ferlinghetti said. That day, at age 78, Ferlinghetti considers himself an outsider, a voice against what he calls the "American corporate monolith" the result of which every city around the world resembles an American ideal with a McDonald's on every corner and

a cell phone at every car.

Under his anarchistic guidance, City Lights' most recent list of publications includes the books "Close to the Machine: Technology and its Discontents and Resisting Virtual Reality."

Ferlinghetti points out that the anti-authoritarian stance of the 1960s that spawned student strikes on college campuses and the activities of the Chicago Seven had its foundation in the work of the Beats, including Ginsberg and Kerouac.

"The 1960s counterculture — the ecological consciousness, Buddhism, Eastern philosophy, meditation, pacifism, the anti-war movement, the use of psychedelics to expand consciousness — all grew out of the Beats," said Ferlinghetti. "The Beats were talking about things that hadn't been done before in

American poetry."

They also presented a united front, and together formed a group whose cohesiveness was the model for 1960s anti-establishment rebellion.

"The Beat poets had an enormous amount of solidarity politically and socially," said Ferlinghetti. "We have a big sign in City Lights: 'Death to the State!'"

City Lights, a bookstore that became a publisher after Ferlinghetti heard Ginsberg read "Howl" in 1955, served as the meeting place for the Beats, and printed dissident literature whenever possible. Although the power of the Beat message has never totally died out in San Francisco, it did diminish elsewhere only to rise again recently through attention in the media.

That's a good thing, according to Ferlinghetti.

"There's a greater need for the Beat message than there ever was," he said.

Ferlinghetti blames computers and a homogeneous culture for

the increased need for anarchy and an outsider position.

"The new Cold War is the war against the non-human machine," Ferlinghetti said.

Poets, he said, must take a stand.

"The most interesting writing today is coming from the Third World," he said.

Ferlinghetti said "For three women's writing."

American countries and women "will have a revolution."

Ferlinghetti said.

On the edge of an era that will see filmmaker Francis Ford Coppola's version of Kerouac's "On the Road" reach the big screen, Ferlinghetti is still at war with the establishment, albeit in a friendly way. As one of the last of the Beats, he's a little surprised at the power they had.

"I'd know all these other poets were going to be so famous, I would have paid more attention," he said.

Is remaking 'Casablanca' homage or insult?

The Boston Sun

Film is again, Star.

Fans are shocked, thinking to learn that Hollywood is about to remade "Casablanca." And unlike some Hollywood gossip, this rumor has some basis in fact.

The movie's characters are reworked in "As Time Goes By," a book coming out next year. Michael Walsh is writing the script. It's the most recent Warner Books prequel and a sequel to the events in the 1942 film. As the rumor goes, the book will become a Warner Bros. movie.

"At this point, there's no confirmation that there's going to be a movie," says Eric Barzaglia, director of publicity for Warner Books. "There has been discussion, but nothing's been finalized."

The news has left fans of the film set during World War II in the French Moroccan refugee haven, concerned Hollywood fans, concerned about the prequel and a sequel to the events in the 1942 film. As the rumor goes, the book will become a Warner Bros. movie.

"This whole thing has somehow taken on a life of its own," said Walsh, who was approached to take on the project. "The whole thing is a prequel and a sequel to the events in the 1942 film. As the rumor goes, the book will become a Warner Bros. movie."

"Something is close to being definitive," Walsh, who contends the prequel and sequel are natural extensions of clues about events and characters hinted at in the original.

The last week or two have been a bit of a lull in the casting process. Among the rumored stars were Julia Roberts as Ingrid Bergman's fresh yet wise Ilsa, Sean Penn as Rick Blaine, and Michael Douglas as Rick Blaine and Ralph Fiennes as Paul Henreid's idealistic freedom



"Casablanca," in its black and white glory, is an American film classic. Many fans are upset that Hollywood is considering remaking the movie.

fighter, Victor Laszlo.

Walsh does admit he envisions Penn and Fiennes in the roles but has since sent a letter to Smith requesting she rescind the Roberts rumor, which she did.

"Julia Roberts came out of left field," says Walsh, former classical music critic for Time magazine. "Liz made that up."

"Casablanca" has surfaced in his previous already. In 1990, Robert Redford and Lena Olin starred in a knockoff called "Havana." "Caboblanco," a turkey of a remake, was released in 1980 with Charles Bronson in the Rick Blaine role. There were also two short-lived TV series in 1955 and 1963. The first featured Charles McGraw as Rick, and the second,

David Soul. And although it never surfaced, there was talk of an official sequel, "Brazzaville," in which Rick and Renault strike out for the Free French Garrison at Brazzaville.

Despite the failure of direct adaptations, the classic love triangle-meets-political-intrigue plot line was mutated to many times to mention. Last year's Oscar-winning "The English Patient" was an inverted "Casablanca."

But none of these previous efforts has sparked as much indignation as the current attempt.

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"Gardie is Back," a lakeside dinner featuring gourmet cuisine, will be the theme of this year's autumn event, which begins at 5:30 p.m. at Bass Lake in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation's programs.

The sixth annual event is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 20, from 5 to 8:30 p.m. at Bass Lake in the Blue Lakes Country Club. In addition to the food and wine covered by professional chefs from throughout south-central Idaho and northern Nevada, there will be a variety of lawn games, boat rides, music and prizes.

Wine-tasting starts at 5 p.m., with food sampling at 6.

The proceedings will also include a wine auction.

Tickets are \$75 each, and the money goes to Children at Risk Evaluation Service and the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition. Two-thirds of the ticket price goes to Foundation programs.

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COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

As she said, "Goodbye" and ran up the steps, he knew he would never see her again.

He was heartbroken.

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Little did he know, his dog had been planning to leave him.

Dilbert By Scott Adams

NOW THAT OUR BOSS IS PRESUMED DEAD, I FOUND OUT I LIKE TO WORK.

I FINISHED THREE PROJECTS TODAY!

I LOST FIVE POUNDS, GAVE UP COFFEE, AND APPLIED FOR SEVEN PATENTS!

GO, ALICE!

LIFE WITHOUT "MANAGEMENT" IS LIKE PARADISE!

WHO WANTS TO SPOON-HUG?

B.C. By John Hart

NEVER UNDERTIP THE VALET PARKING ATTENDANT ON A FERRY.

Garfield By Jim Davis

MY NEXT GUEST IS A PREHISTORIC MONSTER.

WHO ROSE FROM THE FITTING OF THE EARTH TO STOMP ON TOKYO AND HAS WRITTEN A BOOK ABOUT HIS EXPERIENCES OF COURSE.

Hi and Lois By Charles Browne

WHEN I GET MY LICENSE, I'M GOING TO GET AN OLD SPORTS CAR TO FIX UP IN OUR GARAGE.

DO YOU KNOW HOW TO FIX CARS?

NO, BUT MY DAD DOES. HE DID IT WHEN HE WAS MY AGE.

PRETTY GOOD PLAN...

DOES YOUR DAD KNOW ABOUT THE PLAN?

NOT YET!

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

THE USUAL.

MAKE THAT TWO.

SHUFFLE... SHUFFLE... SHUFFLE!!!

WHAT'S THIS?

A QUART OF GIN WITH A STRAW IN IT.

Nagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

HAGAR, OVER THE YEARS I'VE TREATED YOU FOR EVERY KIND OF BATTLE WOUND IMAGINABLE...

WHY DO YOU STAY IN SUCH A BUSINESS?!

IT'S THE ONLY THING I'M GOOD AT.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

WHAT ATTRIBUTES DOES IT TAKE TO BE A GREAT GENERAL?

I'LL GIVE YOU A FEW POINTERS.

FIRST OF ALL, KEEP YOUR HEAD ABSOLUTELY STILL.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

DO YOU NEED THE BUSINESS FORM OR THE INDIVIDUAL FORM?

BUSINESS.

ERNIE, GIVE THIS GENTLEMAN THE BUSINESS.

The Bom Lover By Art Sansom & Chip

WILDERFORCE IS RIGHT!

MY CALVES HAVE TURNED TO COWS!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

IT'S NOT JUST THE DOGS, DOWNTOWN, CONNIE. EVERYTHING IS CHANGING!

SOME NEW PEOPLE ARE MOVING INTO THE HOUSE, INCLUDING NOBODY WE KNOW.

WE'LL BE GETTING THE NEW CAR AND MOVING THE MEN OUT.

AND TO SOME SWEET-OLD THING— THESE ARE SONGS TO BE "GOOD OLD DAYS"!

Blonde By Clean Young & Stan Drake

HEY, MR. BUMSTEAD, YOUR S-A-I-Z-E IS LIMITED.

IT'S?

WELL, I'M A REAL POOL! NO-HO HO!

EMERGENCY! ONLY WORKS ON MEN!

LIKE SEX? IT DOES IT! YOU DON'T!

Pickles By Brian Crane

YOUR PROBLEM IS YOU'RE LIKE TOO SENSITIVE.

WELL, HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE TOLD YOU LOOK LIKE A POTATO?

I WOULDN'T MIND A BIT. I'VE ALWAYS BEEN A SAUCE OF PEAS AND VEGETABLES TO BE VERY BEAUTIFUL.

GOOD. BECAUSE I'VE ALWAYS BEEN THAT WAY. I THINK BEING A STRING BEANS RESEMBLES YOU.

DON'T EVEN THINK OF SAYING THAT SENTENCE!!

Dennis the Menace By Ross MacKenzie

PIERRE SPEAKS WITH A FRENCH ACCIDENT.

The Irish are good lawyers

Do you buy the ancient claim that certain nationalities inherit a knack for certain work? Believers say the Irish, for instance, tend to make good lawyers. If appropriately educated in law, they say, the Irish seem to become especially skilled in cross-examination.

Long upheld in Siena, Italy, was an old law that did not prohibit prosecution of a female. In the case of Mary from working in that profession.

Man and the beaver are the two animals that have most altered the natural landscape, and the curiosity here is that beaver has done relatively little harm.

The German language has 30 different words to identify various kinds of kisses.

Howard Blackburn lost most of his fingers to be shaved. They had to be amputated. In 1883, his small fingering boat drifted into his eye along from the mother ship "The Fish."

He couldn't find her again. So he

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

STREW 50 miles in four days to get to Newfoundland? The liner went that far to make a luncheon debate to let his family know he was not to be worried by the war.

It was customary in the 18th century for the companion, publisher to take along a sack of wheat. It was to whisper to the wife when the wife was in the past. This name called was identified as the "whisperer" where that modern word so used in the beaver of the military "whisperer."

Early Greek doctors considered a game of state at a play's climax, as such a performance came to be called a "game state." "Game state" means that the game state was a game of state.

That guy seems to have the best of a hard nut.

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omar

IF SEPTEMBER 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have a marvelous sense of humor, intellectual curiosity, instinctive knowledge concerning art, music, literature. As a rule, your judgment is superior, but your enthusiasm dominates circumstances. You are a social animal, but you are not a people person who pretends to be. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play existing roles in your life. Current role relates to health, residence, business dealings involving partner - marital ones figured most prominently.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are destined to meet nobles eager to make room for you at top. Focus on versatility, action, defense, conflict. Love relationship resumes, following journey. Sagittarius involved.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Relationship recently off-track will be back on - if you desire. Scorpio and another Taurus are involved, but prepare legal document. Long-distance communication strengthens opinion.

GENIUS (June 21-June 29): Investigate claims associated with money, travel, mystery. You mean very much to me. Question of marriage seems. Virgo also in picture.

CANCER (June 23-July 23): Spotlight on where you live, acquisition of art objects, literary themes. Aries, Leo, and Libra play existing roles, lend spice. Public relations necessary to get views across.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Element of deception clouds issues. Insist on clear definition of terms. One who claims to be psychic could be charlatan. Jumble of words creates deliberate confusion. Pleas involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Attention revolves around personal magnetism, sense of sexuality, sex appeal. Meet and beat deadlines; get priorities in order. Material wants will dominate scenario. Capricorn in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Property sale or purchase featured - due to variety of circumstances, you are not sure future will more. Added recognition due, you're applauded as prophet. Aries in picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): New approach to relationship relative brings results. Previous confrontation insistent you seek and milk this time, be assured. Short trip necessary to locate lost document.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Focus on direction, motivation, financial gathering to discuss who owns what and why. You locate missing article; financial picture brighter than anticipated. Cancer Capricorn involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): In connection with one week ago, you could be able-brained, not achieving. Highlight versatility, humor, adventure of exploring. Cycle high, determine where actions will be. Gemini represented.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Report on how you are doing. You are likely to keep the faith, give yourself time to digest meaning of news. Capricorn becomes headily much to your surprise. Proceed accordingly.

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WEEKEND

Opinionated grandpa needs audience other than family

DEAR ABBY: Our grandfather is driving us bananas. He is in good health, retired and visits us every day. He is very good to us, but this everyday thing is taking a toll on us.

We love Grandpa dearly, but unless we make plans not to be home at the time of his daily visits, we are stuck listening to his opinion on everything — and according to him, his opinion is the only right one.

We don't want to hurt his feelings, but we are on the verge of a nervous breakdown. Abby, how can we handle this sensitive problem?

GRANDDAUGHTER
DEAR PERPLEXED: Your grandfather obviously is lonely and bored. Call the local seniors center and find out what kind of programs they offer. Encourage Grandpa to check out the center. If they serve lunches for seniors, suggest he go for lunch a few times to make friends.

Also, look into volunteer needs at local hospitals, libraries and schools, and impress on Grandpa how much he is needed in those programs.

If Grandpa is interested in traveling, buy him some travel magazines and pick up some brochures from your travel agent. There are some interesting cruises and tours especially for seniors.

Use your imagination to come up with other projects to interest him. If he gets busy with others, he will probably have less time for visits to the family.

DEAR ABBY: I am a mother of three. The oldest is 9 years old. Although I don't know everything there is to know about parenting, I am hardly a novice.

I have been blessed with a youthful appearance, but that blessing is also a curse. I'm 36 but look 18, and I'm still asked for proof of age when I buy a bottle of cooking sherry. Also, because of my appearance, people assume that I know nothing about parenting and many of them proceed to offer advice. (Most advice-givers are older women, but a few older men do, too.)

Abby, I find these encounters very annoying. I know my children and diligently tend to their



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

needs. I neither need nor want the assistance or advice of strangers.

My advice to those who feel they must say something to a young mother: Say a prayer instead.

— THANKS BUT NO THANKS FOR ADVICE IN CHICAGO
DEAR THANKS: Every day I hear people complain that no one cares anymore. Obviously, those who offer you well-meaning advice care enough to want to help you. Give them credit for that. You may one day feel that sharing your experience could benefit a younger parent, and perhaps then you will see the gesture as less an intrusion and more a generosity of spirit.

DEAR ABBY: I have read your column many times and would like your advice on a problem I have.

I am 13 years old and am a partial vegetarian (I don't eat red meat or pork), which was my personal choice. When I eat at friends' or relatives' houses, they often serve red meat.

Most of my friends and family know what I eat, but when they forget, it is often a little embarrassing for me. I feel like I'm being ungrateful for not eating what they are serving me.

Abby, is this rude — and what should I say when this happens?

— VEGGIE IN ST. LOUIS CITY
DEAR VEGGIE: You are not being rude or ungrateful. Do not make an issue of it. Simply say, "The salad was delicious. May I please have a second helping?"

DEAR ABBY: I am the grandfather of a 2-year-old boy named Alexander. People tell me he is the spitting image of his father, my son. The child is big for his age and has a quick smile and eyes that sparkle with curiosity. I love my grandson more than he will ever know. Hardly a day goes

by that he is not in my thoughts. My heart aches because Alexander and I have never met. My son and Alexander's mother (both college graduates) became estranged shortly after the baby's birth, and his mother married someone else. Because my son gave up his parental rights, I lost my grandparent rights as well.

When the lawyers were sending letters back and forth, I hoped the outcome would allow me to become a grandfather. The day the judge made his decision, I was overcome with sorrow.

I find myself wondering how my grandson's language skills are developing, or how far he can throw a ball. It was mostly the lawyers who decided that Alexander and I wouldn't have a relationship. I was never asked how I felt about all of this, and they didn't ask my grandson either. If he were old enough to read this letter, I would want him to know that this separation wasn't my idea.

— A GRANDPA WITH A BROKEN HEART

DEAR GRANDPA: Yours is only one of the many heartbreaking letters I have received from grandparents who have been separated from their grandchildren for reasons beyond their control. Often in custody battles and adoptions, little consideration is given to the bonds between children and their grandparents.

In most states, it is possible for grandparents to petition for visitation with their grandchildren if parental rights have been surrendered and/or there has been a stepparent adoption. Before grandparents can petition for visitation, paternity must be established. A family lawyer can tell you if your state is one that allows grandparents to petition.

For more information on this and other grandparent/child issues, contact Grandparents United for Children's Rights Inc. This nonprofit organization is committed to pursuing recognition of the natural bond that exists between grandparents and grandchildren. Write to them at 137 Larkin St., Madison, Wis. 53705, or send e-mail to: sedun@attinexpress.net

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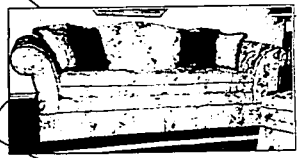
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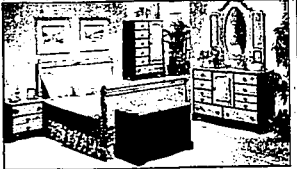
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BACKBEAT

Spice Girls are no 'Wannabe's

The Hartford Courant

So just tell me whatchu want, whatchu really, really want? It's so annoying and catchy at the same time — the perfect formula, in other words, for pop music.

And as disposable as songs like "Wannabe" usually are, it looks as if the Spice Girls may be around a little longer than you thought.

"Wannabe," a No. 1 hit earlier this year, was followed by a second hit single, "Say You'll Be There." Both songs have been consecutive No. 1 singles in their native England, where they've been followed by two more — an unprecedented feat there.

Unlike a lot of pop bands that become huge in England only to be ignored in America — including Take That, Boyzone and Brinsley Martin — the Spice Girls have sold nearly 3 million copies of their debut "Spice" here in 25 weeks. The group is to be featured in a full-length movie later this year and recently signed a contract to promote Pepsi.

Using nicknames from a British teen magazine, Americans are now able to tell them apart and even choose a favorite.

Geri (Geraldine Estelle Halliwell), 24, the oldest Spice Girl, whose nickname is "Ginger Spice," is considered one of the leaders; her many past jobs included some nude modeling.

Mel C (Melanie Jayne Chisolm), 23, "Sporty Spice" because of her athletic bent (she's



The Spice Girls accept their award for Best Dance Video for their song "Wannabe," during the MTV Video Music Awards Thursday.

the one who can do back flips), doesn't like to wear dresses. Like the Beatles, she's from Liverpool.

Victoria (Victoria Addams), 22, "Posh Spice," because of her upper-class accent and wealthy upbringing.

Mel B (Melanie Janine Brown), 21, the only Spice Girl of color; her father's black, from the Caribbean; her mother is white. She has the strangest nickname, "Scary Spice."

Emma (Emma Lee Bunton), 21, the youngest member, and the last to join, thus "Baby Spice." She dresses the part in blond pigtails with perkiness to spare. Like the Monkees, the Spice

Girls got together by answering an ad placed in The Stage trade publication by a manager who wanted to create a female pop sensation similar to the ones that had featured good-looking boys.

Rebelling against the manager that formed them, the girls decided to stick together and make their own choices.

And their brand of feminism is unique. "We're proud to be girls," Mel B told a Los Angeles radio station. "That's why we've got our lip-slick and our miniskirts. But then again, you've got to get people to treat you like you've got a brain. Sometimes we get treated as bimboes, and we're not bimboes."

Jamiroquai, Beck dominate MTV Awards

NEW YORK (AP) — Pierced tongues, posess and a fashion rainbow from black to brown — Manhattan was the Island of Hip last week for the MTV Video Awards, the celebration where winning a trophy is far less important than looking right.

Madonna lectured gossip-mongers, Sting croaked out a contribution to "I'll Be Missing You" and host Chris Rock urged fans to "run to church right now" after watching a leather-corseted Marilyn Manson at the 14th annual show.

And they gave out awards, too — still these goofy-looking astronaut statues.

"I won one of these last year," rocker Beck said, picking up one of his five statues, the night's best haul. "I'm still waiting for it."

MTV's cultural influence has

- MTV Video Awards winners**
- Winners of major awards at the 14th annual MTV Video Awards last week in New York City:
- Best Video: Jamiroquai, "Virtual Insanity"
 - Best Male Video: Beck, "Devil's Haircut"
 - Best Female Video: Jewel, "You Were Meant For Me"
 - Best Group Video: No Doubt, "Don't Speak"
 - Best Rap Video: The Notorious B.I.G., "My Adidas"
 - Best Dance Video: Spice Girls, "Wannabe"
 - Best Rock Video: Aerosmith, "Falling In Love (Is Hard on the Knees)"
 - Best Alternative Music Video: Sublime, "What I Got"
 - Best New Artist in a Video: Fiona Apple, "Step Into Dream"
 - Best Video from a Film: Will Smith, "Men in Black"
 - Best R&B Video: Puff Daddy & the Family, "I'll Be Missing You"
 - Breakthrough Video: Jamiroquai, "Virtual Insanity"
 - Viewer's Choice: Prodigy, "Breathe"

faded over the past few years, not coincidentally as it de-emphasized music videos. Only the truly hip know much about Jamiroquai, the British band that won four awards,

including best video for the conveyor belt-aided "Virtual Insanity." What will the next hottest videos entail? Only time will tell.

Thugs go beyond music to business

NEW YORK (AP) — The five members of Bone Thugs-N-Harmony aren't content to just sell millions of compact discs.

Like many successful rap artists, they're looking to parlay musical success into a business empire — their own record company, solo careers, managing a stable of other artists, maybe a restaurant.

They even hold a fashion show to promote a Bone Thugs-N-Harmony clothing line during intermissions on their current concert tour.

"It didn't take too long to master the rap part of the game," said Wish Bone, in the matter-of-fact manner of someone who sold nearly 5 million copies of the 1995 album, "E. 1999 Eternal."

"Once we saw that was so easy, we wanted to get off on our own," he said. "Some people can be real lazy and not take the chance to do all this stuff."

Bone Thugs-N-Harmony is one of those classic rags-to-riches rap



From left, Bizzy Bone, Wish Bone, Krayzie Bone and Layzie Bone, four of the five members of the rap group Bone Thugs-N-Harmony, sing to success. The fifth rapper, Flesh-N-Bone, was in jail at the time of the photo was taken.

stories: five friends from Cleveland signed to a record contract after a telephone audition before the late rapper Eazy-E, their distinctive style leading to instant success.

They share the menacing looks and occasional violent lyrics of many gangsta rappers, delivering their songs with rapid-fire

rhyming combined with cool, melodic rhythm and blues.

In the wake of "The Crossroads," their Grammy Award-winning single about mourning a violent death, the quintet started their own Mo Thugs Records label and have used it mostly to promote aspiring artists in their hometown.

HIGH 5

- The Associated Press
- Films
1. "Fire Down Below," New Line
 2. "G.I. Jane," Disney
 3. "Money Talks," New Line
 4. "Houdini," MGM
 5. "Air Force One," Columbia (From Exhibitor Relations Co.)
- TV
1. "NFL," Monday Night Football, ABC
 2. "Dateline NBC Tuesday," NBC

3. "Seinfeld," NBC
4. "Prime Time Live," ABC
5. "Dateline NBC Friday," NBC (From Nielsen Media Research)
1. "Honey," Mariah Carey (Columbia)
2. "Mo Money, Mo Problems," The Notorious B.I.G. featuring Puff Daddy & Mace (Bad Boy)
3. "Quit Playing Games (With My Heart)," Backstreet Boys (Jive) (Gold)
4. "How Do I Live," Leann

- Rimes (Curb) (Gold)
5. "2 Become 1," Spice Girls (Virgin)
- Albums
1. "No Way Out," Puff Daddy & the Family (Bad Boy) (Platinum)
 2. "Be Here Now," Oasis (Epic)
 3. "The Dance," Fleetwood Mac (Reprise)
 4. "(Songbook) A Collection of Hits," Frisha Yearwood (MCA Nashville)
 5. "Spice," Spice Girls (Virgin) (Platinum) (From Billboard magazine)

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MORNING LINE

SPORTS QUOTE

“God never made anything as ugly as the fourth quarter of an NFL exhibition game.”

—Charlie Vincent in the Detroit Free Press

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- College volleyball**
CSI at Utah Valley, 7 p.m.
- College cross country**
Southern Idaho Invitational at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, 5 p.m.
- High school volleyball**
Shoshone at Ketchum, 5 p.m.
- High school football**
Shoshone at Clark County, 2 p.m.
Caldwell at Camas County, 5:30 p.m.
North Grant at Richfield, 5:30 p.m.
Dietrich at Rockland, 4 p.m.
Hagerman at Marsing, 7 p.m.
Hansen at Shoshone, 7 p.m.
Hilkey at Burley, 7:30 p.m.
Sugar-Silen at Minix, 7:30 p.m.
Gooding at Buhl, 7:30 p.m.
Glenn Ferry at Kimberly, 7:30 p.m.
Wilder at Murrah, 7:30 p.m.
Jennette at Emmet, 7:30 p.m.
Valley at Wendell, 7:30 p.m.
Filer at Declo, 7:30 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

- High school football**
Oakley 40, Minico JV 6
- College football**
No. 15 Alabama 20, Vanderbilt 0
- Pro baseball**
Oakland 8, Toronto 7
N.Y. Yankees 14, Baltimore 2
Chicago 7, Cleveland 5
Texas 5, Minnesota 0
Detroit 3, Seattle 1
San Francisco 7, Philadelphia 3
N.Y. Mets 9, Montreal 5
Kansas City 4, Anaheim 2 (9)

IN BRIEF

- Sellers hits 2nd ace at Canyon Springs course**
JEROME — Leonard "Pappy" Sellers hit his second career hole-in-one Thursday at Canyon Springs Country Club.
The shot, on the 144-yard par-3 No. 8, required an 8-iron and was witnessed by Ed McClain, Bob Bennett and David Funke.
- Magic Valley YMCA holds flag football registration**
TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Family YMCA will be conducting registration for flag football Sept. 20 at Harmon Park.
The program is for boys grades first through sixth and costs \$20, which includes a team shirt.
For more information call the YMCA at 733-4384.
- NFL Punt, Pass and Kick competition set Sept. 20**
TWIN FALLS — The local NFL Punt, Pass and Kick competition will be Sept. 20 at Harmon Park.
Signups will be from 8:30 to 9 a.m. with competition beginning at 9 a.m.
There is no cost and the contest will be for boys and girls ages 8 to 15.
The top finisher in each of the four age groups advances to a section competition. The top five finishers there advance to the team championship event staged at half-time of a Seattle Seahawks game.
The top four scorers in each of the boys' and girls' age groups from the pool of team champions advance to the national finals at a postseason NFL game on NBC Sports.
For more information call Angie at 423-6132.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

CSI tries to lace Ricks in x-country

By Brad Bowlin Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho cross country team will show its colors at the home course today in what will certainly be a preview of the Region 18 championships and possibly the national finals.

Two of the top junior college distance programs in the nation, CSI and Ricks College, will join Utah Valley and a "B" squad from Brigham Young University in the Southern Idaho Invitational meet at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

The men will start their 8,000-meter run at 3 p.m. on the driving range, followed by the women's 5,000-meter race. Much of the racing can be viewed from the driving range. The Region 18 championship meet will be held Nov. 1 on the same course.

Last year, Ricks and CSI battled all season, with the Golden Eagle women finishing second to the Vikings at the national meet, and the men fourth.

Things should be different this time around, at least on the women's side, with CSI returning four of its top five female runners and Ricks losing that many.

"We're the preseason favorites," CSI coach Gary Sievers said. "Their experience is what got us last year. We've got a tremendous amount of leadership and maturity on this team."

Angie Pothier and Laura Hribik should lead the CSI team. They finished last year at the top of the Golden Eagle depth chart, and after the fall season in excellent shape, Sievers said.

Pothier finished fourth in the nation last year, and Hribik was fifth. The Eagles also return national meet competitors Paula Lechner (18th), Kelly South (19th) and Ann Clapier (31st).

The CSI cupboard on the men's side is Please see CSI, Page D2

Filer knocks down Buhl, Valley

By Brad Bowlin Times-News writer

FILER — If the measure of a team is how well it plays when one of its top players goes down, Filer High School's volleyball team grew a few inches Thursday evening.

Junior outside hitter Kallie Coon sprained an ankle during the Wildcats' opening match against Valley, but her teammates picked up the slack in sweeping the Vikings, 15-6, 15-7, and non-conference rival Buhl, 8-15, 15-6, 15-5.

Buhl also beat Valley, 15-7, 15-7.

"That's a pretty good match with one kid down," Filer coach Ed Richards said after his team avenged an early-season loss to the Indians. "We had two consistent games. That's the first time we have played as well as we practice."

Junior Kara Hymas was huge at middle blocker for the Cats in those ways than one. Not only was she the biggest player on the court at 5-feet, 10-inches, she blasted 27 kills while taking away the opponents' middle attack all evening.

She refused to take much credit for overcoming the loss of Coon, however.

"I just played my game and played with my teammates," she said. "Because this is a team and there really isn't a 'big guy'."

Don't tell Buhl.

The Indians' persistent attack along with their consistent defense built an 11-1 lead in the first game against Filer. Freshman Kara Lively had a kill and a block for scores, then served an ace during the early run.

But even in defeat, Hymas offered a taste of things to come during an early series when she blocked three consecutive shots, the last one dropping for Filer's first point.

The Wildcats closed to within five points before Erin Scott closed things out with a pair of kills.

"That win, along with a 2-0 lead in the second game, was as good as it got for Buhl, as Filer scored nine straight points to take control of the match.

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Filer's Marel Richards, right, and a teammate try to dig out a ball during the match against Valley. Filer won in two games.

Temple tries to work through tears

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — So far, not many people have noticed the tiny white heart with black trim on the jerseys worn by the football players at Temple University.

And coach Ron Dickerson says that's OK.

So far, not many people know how much crying has been going on at Temple the past 16 months, either.

As far as Dickerson is concerned, that's OK, too.

Say what you want about Temple's inability to win games and put people in the seats, but the football program is losing something much more important — life's priorities.

"You think your deal is major at the time," said Dickerson, who had successfully prostrate cancer surgery in June and returned to coaching six weeks later.

"Then you come back here and see the grief others are going through, and you take a wider look at life . . . and the shortness of life, and how much you should appreciate it and your family and everything that you have."

"When I came here, I wanted to be the first black coach to win a national championship, now I want to see my grandchildren."

At Temple, there are several reasons players wear hearts on their jerseys.

- On May 3, 1996, Jim Maloney, longtime basketball assistant to John Chaney, died of a heart attack while driving his car.
- On Jan. 15, 1997, Emis Cosby, son of actor Bill Cosby, Temple's biggest supporter, was shot and killed while changing a tire along a Los Angeles highway.
- On Aug. 5, Michael O'Brien, the 9-year-old son of athletic director Dave O'Brien, was killed in a car accident that left his mother, Eve, hospitalized with a broken neck.
- On Aug. 14, 18-year-old Marvin Webster Jr., a Temple basketball player who worked in O'Brien's office, died of a heart attack at home in North Carolina.

On the same night Webster was stricken, Carol Henderson, wife of longtime Temple sports radio announcer Don Henderson, died of cancer.

A few days after Webster's death, several football players approached Dickerson looking for a way to express their love for a classmate.

Equipment supervisor Doug Gordon came up with the answer — a black-and-white heart with the jersey number placed just above the jersey number on the left side of the chest.

"They weren't put there to draw attention," said Dickerson, his quiet voice trailing away for a moment during a conversation in his office this week. "Black bands . . . or stripes . . . those things signify death itself."

"We wanted to signify that the moments we had with them will always remain in our hearts and never be forgotten."

With so much sadness hanging over the Temple campus, the Owls' 28-21 win over Boston College last Saturday was just what the schedule needed.

"I don't think you can underestimate how important that victory was for all of us suffering through this series of tragedies," O'Brien said. "It shows that the impossible dream is achievable and we can be competitive in the Big East."

Alabama continues its streak, beats Vanderbilt



Alabama running back Ed Scissum crosses the goal line for Alabama's first touchdown during the first quarter of its game against Vanderbilt Thursday in Nashville.

The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — A new coach for Vanderbilt, same old result for Alabama.

The 15th-ranked Crimson Tide beat Vanderbilt 20-0 Thursday night, extending its winning streak to 13 straight at the expense of Woody Widenhofer, the Commodores' third coach this decade. Alabama is 36-2 against Vandy since 1960.

Alabama (2-0) ruined Widenhofer's chance of becoming just the second Vandy coach since World War II to win his first two games despite an offense that gained only 120 yards through three quarters.

Warren Foust blocked Joe Webb's punt in the first quarter and Steve Harris recovered at the 22. That set up Freddie Kitchens' 17-yard touchdown pass to Ed Scissum with 5:36 seconds left in the first quarter, all the points the Crimson Tide would need.

Vanderbilt (1-1) stayed close with a defense that allowed Alabama 94 yards through the first two quarters and only 26 in the third quarter, intercepting two passes off Kitchens.

The Commodores were hurt repeatedly by penalties and dropped passes as Alabama got its first shutout in the series since a 41-0 victory at Tuscaloosa in 1980. Vandy got across midfield four times but wound up going backward and settling for punts.

The Crimson Tide had its longest drive of the night in the fourth quarter when Kitchens hit Quincy Jackson with a 45-yard pass to the Vandy 14, nearly doubling his passing yardage. Shaun Alexander capped the 97-yard drive with a 13-yard run with 8:30 left and Alabama led 17-0.

Kitchens was 9-of-17 for 106 yards. Brian Cunningham also kicked field goals of 48 and 45 yards for Alabama.

Alabama struggled on offense during the first half, looking a lot like last year's Vanderbilt team that ranked dead last among major colleges. The Tide punted six times and had a pass intercepted in the first half.

Canyon Conference clash highlights the week

The local high school football season starts getting down to business tonight, with many teams having completed their pre-conference schedules and others making one last set of adjustments before next week.

While Twin Falls takes the week off, the other Class A-1 schools in the area will face stiff competition.

The Canyon Conference race could be over almost before it starts, with the dominant Glenns Ferry Pilots traveling to hit apparent Kimberly.

Over in Buhl, the resurgent Indians

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Brad Bowlin

will get an indirect test of how they could fare in their league when Gooding comes calling. Here's this week's rundown:

'Mid-sized' school game of the week, Gooding at Buhl

Both teams shut out opponents from bigger schools last week. Both teams are unbeatens. Both teams entered the season as underdogs in their own conference.

If the Senators can follow last week's 34-0 thrashing of A-2 Wood River with a win over Buhl, they could be considered serious contenders in the Canyon Conference.

The Indians, with wins over Spriggs

Creek (28-19) and Middleton (7-0), already have served notice that they could be contenders in Class A-2, District 4. A win here and a strong showing next week at Glenns Ferry will start some eyebrows raising in Jerome.

Small school game of the week, Glenns Ferry at Kimberly

Some Canyon Conference coaches, as well as one local television sports-caster, have been touting Kimberly as the team

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Reunion weekend for NFL coaches Parcells, Carroll

By Dave Goldberg The Associated Press

Everyone has been asking the New England Patriots about playing against their former coach, Bill Parcells. Has anyone asked the few Jets who remain from the 1994 season how they feel about going against their former coach? For lost in the arcany of the NFL is the fact Carroll spent a year with the Jets, winning six games, or two more than Rich Kotite won in the next two years. Carroll has done everything right since taking over the Patriots. So he is the players...

NFL picks wins over San Diego and Indianapolis by a combined score of 73-3. That's reflected in the spread - New England is a 9-point favorite over a team that won four straight in the exhibition season and beat Seattle 41-3 in its opener before losing 28-22 at home to Buffalo last week. That game may have exposed the Jets' biggest problem, an offensive line that allowed New O'Donnell to be sacked eight times. Worse, the Patriots' best pass rusher, Chris Slade, is no fan of Parcells and will be very motivated. But... Parcells has a way of getting his

team up for big games, even when the opposition looks better on paper. He won the 1990 NFC championship game and then the Super Bowl with the Giants that way. Closer than it looks. PATRIOTS 24-17 Oakland (minus 3) at Atlanta Jeff George returns, although he hasn't had any run-ins with Dan Reeves. Two teams desperate for a win. Take the guys in black. Which guys in black? RAIDERS 20-14 Tampa Bay (plus 4) at Minnesota The Bucs are unbeaten in pvelev. They remain so. BUCS 17-16 Miami (plus 12) at Green Bay

The Dolphins are 2-0 when they could be 0-2 - that's what Jimmy Johnson contributes. Not this week. The Packers are mad. PACKERS 23-7 Philadelphia (plus 9) at Dallas (Monday night) Figure this: the Eagles lose to the Giants and beat the Packers. Figure this: the Cowboys lose to the Cards. Figure this: COBWOYS 24-17 Arizona (plus 8) at Washington The Redskins' opener at Jack Kent Cooke Stadium, which probably costs them some of their edge - no place was harder on a visitor than RFK. But the Cards spent so much on the Cowboys, will they have anything left?

REDSKINS 24-13 Buffalo (plus 4 1/2) at Kansas City Two tough teams to get. Both won last week, but could have lost. Elvis lives. CHIEFS 17-13 New Orleans (off) at San Francisco This one's off because Leigh Steinberg hasn't decided yet if he'll let Steve Young play. 49ERS 20-3 Detroit (plus 2 1/2) at Chicago Here's a statistic to ponder: Raymont Harris, 199 yards, 21 carries, 9.5 average; Barry Sanders, 53 yards, 25 carries, 2.1 average. BEARS 20-20 St. Louis (plus 13) at Denver The Rams are getting better lit-

tle by little. The Broncos are already very good. BRONCOS 34-13 Carolina (pick 'em) at San Diego One touchdown in two games for the Panthers won't do and the defense is hurt. CHARGERS 3-2 Seattle (plus 2) at Indianapolis It may not have shown on the scoreboard, but Paul Allen's microchips were here last week. SEAHAWKS 24-20 Baltimore (plus 3) at New York Giants The "Giants" have never won on the road. GIANTS 30-24 LAST WEEK: 8-7 (spread \$7 straight up)

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Not so fast. Glenns Ferry has been quietly going about the business of continuing its unparalleled success in the 1990s - tournament berths every year since 1983, with state titles in 1994-95 and runner-up finishes in '94 and '96.

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The pilots lost QB Shane Allen, but they bring back a couple of experienced rushers in Alex Farris and George Cortes, and the defense is loaded.

Prediction: Kimberly won't score 35 points this week, and home field advantage may not be enough to stop the Canyon Conference's team of the decade.

Other games:

Shoshone at Clark County Clark County ended last season and started this one by looking like a Sawtooth Conference up-and-comer. A 44-0 loss at North Gate last week stopped that in a hurry, and a visit from Shoshone should continue the slide. Castledale at Camas County Both of these teams can put points on the

board. The Wolves have scored 70 in their first two games, the Musersh 99. A win by Castledale would double last year's win total; Camas needs a win to retain its claim to being a contender heading to next week's game at Rockland.

North Gate at Richfield The Cowboys are still trying to forget their opening loss to Carey. Richfield is still trying to find a defense.

Dietrich at Rockland After being humbled by Castledale last week, the Blue Devils face an even tougher task at the home of the playoff-minded Bulldogs.

Hagerman at Marsing The Pirates get an easy week before the real work begins at Wilder and against Mackay in the next couple of weeks.

Hansen at Sho-Ban Sho-Ban has proven an able adversary has too much speed for the Chiefs. Quarterback B.J. Myers should have a field day.

Hillcrest at Burley Things get even worse for Burley after last week's three-touchdown loss to Minico. Hillcrest opened its season by beating Idaho Falls 22-0 when I.F. was ranked fifth in Division I.

Sugar-Salem at Minico The Spartans should be an A-2 team, even a good one. Even if the Diggers put up a fight,

Minico will be glad they replaced Snake River on the non-conference schedule.

Wilder at Murtaugh Wilder at Murtaugh lost its opener to Valley, 7-6. Then won at Wilder, 48-38. This year, the Red Devils again lose the opener to the Vikings, 12-6, so tonight ...

Jerome at Emmett The Tigers shot themselves in the foot in losing to Twin Falls last week, and they struggled to contain Brun running back Fernando Salinas. The Vikings actually field a strong running attack, but they'll have to make more than that to average last year's 42-12 loss.

Valley at Wendell Is Wendell as bad as it looked against Hagerman in Week 1 or as good as last week's 35-14 victory over North Fremont made it appear? The Vikings hope it's the former; they have Kimberly and Glenns Ferry coming up.

Filer at Declo The Wildcats struggled to score last week at Filer; Declo put up 33 points against Aberdeen. Filer's D could be overwhelmed by the Hornets' speed.

Pocostello at Raft River (Saturday) The Trojans figure to take out their frustration over last week's 21-point loss to Kimberly.

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"It was all mental," Hyman said of the sudden change of fortune. "We just kept our offense going."

The first match saw Filer run its Canyon Conference mark to 3-1 as Valley struggled with its serve-receive. Naomi Richards recorded five aces, Alyson Mattie and Marcel Richards three to close out the match.

The Vikings' woes shifted to Indians in the Bull match, as the Indians led 11-1 in the first game and 10-1 in the second.

"We started out flat, and then we got too tense," Valley coach

Julian Escobedo said. "When they get tense, they tend not to pass as well; they're thinking too much."

Filer (5-2 overall) will be without Coon for at least a week. A hospital examination revealed no break, but she will have to wear a brace, Richards said.

Valley fell to 6-3 overall, 2-1 in conference play. Bull, which played without a lot of its top setters, out with a shoulder injury, is 5-3.

Junior varsity scores: Filer def. Valley, 15-9, 15-6; Filer def. Bull, 15-11, 15-7; Bull def. Valley, 15-4, 11-5, 15-4.

CSI

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a little more bare of experience. Of the seven Golden Eagle men who qualified for the nationals last year, the first four are gone.

The ones that remain are strong, however, with Tony Smith "way out leading the pack," according to Sievers. Smith ran a 403 mile in track last spring.

Smith finished 25th in last year's national cross-country

meet. Jeremy Skinner was 35th and was the team's top 5,000-meter runner last year.

"This team has the potential to do well," Sievers said. "It's going to take me some time to see how well they run."

Ricks will be bringing back three or four runners who were on a strong Viking squad three years ago before leaving for their mis-

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Box score for White Sox vs Indians, including batting and pitching stats.

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Box score for New York Yankees vs Baltimore Orioles, including batting and pitching stats.

GIANTS 5, PHILLIES 3

Box score for New York Giants vs Philadelphia Phillies, including batting and pitching stats.

RANGERS 7, TWINS 0

Box score for Texas Rangers vs Minnesota Twins, including batting and pitching stats.

ATHLETICS 8, BLUE JAYS 7

Box score for Oakland Athletics vs Toronto Blue Jays, including batting and pitching stats.

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LATE AL BOX SCORES

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MARINERS 10, TIGERS 0

Box score for Seattle Mariners vs Detroit Tigers, including batting and pitching stats.

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PADRES 4, MARLINS 3

Box score for San Diego Padres vs Florida Marlins, including batting and pitching stats.

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Box score for New York Yankees vs Baltimore Orioles, including batting and pitching stats.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Majerus says he's unlikely to take ASU job

SALT LAKE CITY — It seems if there's a head coach opening at any major college these days, you can count on the name of Utah's Rick Majerus popping up... That's what happened when Arizona State's Bill Frieder resigned under pressure earlier this week... For Majerus, reached in Dublin, Ireland, where he and six Utes players are winding up a European tour, said it is unlikely he would take the ASU job...

Baseball in no hurry to deal with Rose

NEW YORK — Even if Pete Rose applies for reinstatement, baseball officials said Thursday they are in no hurry to consider lifting his lifetime ban... Rose's lawyer, Gary Spitzer, met with Robert DuPuy, the lawyer for acting commissioner Bud Selig, and discussed the process... Rose's career first leader would need to follow if he wishes to litigate the permanent suspension Rose agreed to in August 1989...

Indy cuts practice, qualifications in half

INDIANAPOLIS — Practice and qualifying for the Indianapolis 500 will be halved starting next year, a major break in tradition as the Indianapolis Motor Speedway competes for race fans' money and attention... Speedway president Tony George said Thursday the change was not intended to lure back the top talents and drivers from the rival Championship Auto Racing Teams series... Given the changing environment of motorsports, the increased events worldwide, we're taking this opportunity to look at the way we do business...

Fittipaldi doing well after back surgery

MIAMI — Racing champion Emerson Fittipaldi was doing "very well" after back surgery Thursday, but surgeons say it will take a few days to determine if he regains full mobility... The best news of all is that Emerson is at least as good neurologically as he was before the surgery... Fittipaldi, a two-time winner of the Indianapolis 500 and a sports hero in Brazil, underwent an operation to repair a spinal fracture and relieve partial paralysis in his left leg.

Rummells, Rymer lead at Pleasant Valley

SUTTON, Mass. — Despite an intermittent drizzle that chilled his aching spine, Dave Rummells shot a 7-under-par 64 Thursday and was tied with Charlie Rymer for the first-round lead at the CVS Classic... Playing in just his sixth PGA Tour event since taking five months off for back treatment, Rummells made seven birdies... Rymer, who started on the No. nine, parred his first seven holes before birdieing six of the last seven, then pulled even with Rummells with a birdie on the 18th... "I kind of went on a little roll there," said Rymer, whose fourth-place finish here last year was his best in 1996. "When I play good golf, that's how I do it."

Sorenstam, Webb, Reid take early lead

KENT, Wash. — Annika Sorenstam, Karrie Webb and Dale Reid each fired 5-under-par 67's on Thursday to share the lead after one round of the \$550,000 Safeco Classic... a veteran of the European Tour, was the surprise of the day. She ranks 123rd on the current money list as she plays in her first full year on the LPGA tour... Sorenstam, Webb and Reid in current earnings at \$112,138 and \$14,299, respectively... Jennifer Neumann and Michelle McGinn highlighted a group of seven golfers one shot back at 68. Wendy Ward, Dale Eggleing, Jenny Litzback, Scott Waugh and Sherri Turner also finished at 4 under on the 62-hole, par-72 Meridian Valley Country Club course.

Ballesteros brings Lancome course to knees

SAINT-NOM-LE-BRETEICHE, France — Seve Ballesteros showed some something they've never seen before... in a 4-and-1 over 155 yards while on his knees Thursday to finish with a 65 and a tie for the lead at the Lancome Trophy... Ballesteros is captain of the European team that will play the United States in Spain in two weeks, but he failed to qualify as a player after his worst season in 23 years as a professional... "It was like the old days," Ballesteros said after sharing the first round lead with Australian Peter O'Malley. "The best round I have played for three or four years."

Sex complaint investigated at Shinn's home

TEGA CAY, S.C. — Police picked fibers off carpet and pored through vacuum debris at the home of Charlotte Hornets owner George Shinn while investigating a woman's accusation of sexual misconduct there... State police on Thursday confirmed the woman first complained to police in Charlotte, N.C., but they would not say if the named Shinn or provided other details... Charlotte police spokesman Tom Barry said the FBI also was investigating. A spokeswoman in the bureau's Charlotte office would neither confirm nor deny that.

Kafelnikov, Rosset win President's Cup

TASHKENT, Uzbekistan — Yevgeny Kafelnikov breezed into the quarterfinals of the inaugural President's Cup tournament on Thursday with a 6-1, 6-4 victory over Israeli Nir Weigstein... The top-seeded Russian, trying to bounce back from a disappointing showing at the U.S. Open, has overpowered two unseeded opponents and goes to face a qualifier, countryman Andrei Stoliarov, in Friday's quarterfinals. He has yet to lose a game on his serve... Stoliarov accounted for the only upset of the week so far at the \$425,000 ATP Tour event, when he eliminated No. 7 seed Nicolas Pietrangeli in the first round. On Thursday, he defeated crowd favorite Iliya Ogrodnov of Uzbekistan 3-6, 6-3.

WTA Tour adjusts age eligibility rule

STAMFORD, Conn. — Anna Kournikova and Miljana Lucic have scored a victory off the tennis court... Under changes in the Age Eligibility Rule announced Thursday by the WTA Tour, a 16-year-old Kournikova will be allowed to play up to 17 tournaments, while Lucic, 15, will be able to play up to 12 events... The Age Eligibility Panel found that merit-based increased in play would be consistent with the goals of the rule and be reflective of the change in player behavior due to the new ranking system... "Anna and Miljana were, chief executive officer of the Corel Inc.," WTA Tour, said.



Kallinda Brown digs out a serve from the back row in Buhl's two-game sweep of the Valley Vikings.

Got it!

Hornets down Pilots. 13-15, 15-10, 15-8

By Karen E. Nalzeknik Times-News writer

DECLIO — The Hornets used their home crowd advantage to down Glens Ferry 13-15, 15-10, 15-8 in Canyon Conference volleyball action Thursday night... Behind senior setter Amanda Baream who finished the match with a team-high nine kills, Declio rallied after losing a close first game and kept the momentum throughout the next two to get its only victory this year... "It's our first win of the season and it feels awesome," said Bateman, whose team won its only match last year against Glens Ferry. "We were really pumped and ready to win. We were tired of always being that close and never pushing it over the edge..."

The Hornets' 13-15, 15-10, 15-8 victory was the first in a three-game sweep of Glens Ferry... The Hornets' victory was the first in a three-game sweep of Glens Ferry... The Hornets' victory was the first in a three-game sweep of Glens Ferry... The Hornets' victory was the first in a three-game sweep of Glens Ferry... The Hornets' victory was the first in a three-game sweep of Glens Ferry...

Trojans take conference win over Gooding

The Times-News

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WENDELL — The Trojans upped their volleyball record to 3-1 and 2-1 in the unpredictable Canyon Conference with a straight-set win against visiting Gooding... "We served pretty consistently throughout the match, and that's kind of where they had their trouble," said Wendell coach Connie McDonald... Lee Ann Pope had six kills and Juliana De-Jong added five more as Wendell withstood a late Gooding rally in the first game and jumped to an insurmountable lead in the second... Junior varsity result: Wendell def. Castelford.

High school sports

Close but not close enough... Raft River takes Shoshone tri-match... SHOSHONE — The Raft River Trojans took the Shoshone tri-match Thursday night with a 15-3, 15-6 win over Richfield and a 11-15, 15-8, 15-11 win over their hosts... Shoshone defeated Richfield 15-9, 15-8 in the other match... Pocatello defeats Burley 15-8, 15-9, 15-7... POCATELLO — The Pocatello Indians swept Region III for Burley in the Bobcats' region opener Thursday... The Bobcats (3-3, 0-1) battled to within 7-6 in the first game before Pocatello slammed the door and competed very well... "I thought we came out and competed very well," said Burley assistant coach Gordon Kerbs. "That's been the thing we've been trying to concentrate on the last two weeks — competing on the last two weeks — competing on the court. I thought we were very tough mentally, then we were completely lost."

Camas County defeats Bliss 15-3, 15-8

BLISS — The Bears struggled from the service line Thursday, losing a Northside Conference match to Camas County... "I doubt if we made 15 serves over all night," said Bliss coach Diana Butler. "It made the whole difference in the game..."

Highland defeats Twin Falls 15-9, 16-14, 15-8

POCATELLO — The Rams took top spot in the Region III volleyball race Thursday, dominating Twin Falls Highland, 2-0 in the conference, relied on the net play of Joy Kueker... Kueker recorded 10 kills... Twin Falls drops to 2-2 overall and 1-1 in Region III... "We had streaks where we looked unbearable and streaks where we didn't look so good," Twin Falls coach Mike Federico said... After losing the opening game, Twin Falls stood at 14-9 in the second but couldn't hold on. The Bruins trailed 11-3 in game three and inched

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Crabtree leaves Olympic post

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Olympic financial director Gordon Crabtree said additional pressure accompanying the appointment of a new chief officer for the 2002 Winter Games contributed to his decision to resign... Initially, Crabtree had cited only "personal reasons" for resigning from the job of overseeing the \$1 billion-plus budget for the Games... On Wednesday, however, he acknowledged his decision was linked to Frank Joklik being named president and chief executive

of the Salt Lake Organizing Committee three weeks ago... "I know what a lot of people are saying, the change with the new CEO is what created it. Certainly, the truth is that puts stress and tension on everyone," Crabtree said... On Thursday, the SLOC announced that Jerry McClain, a partner with the international public accounting firm of Ernst & Young LLP, had been hired as interim chief financial officer in Crabtree's place.

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- NASCAR North and Modified Tour 11 a.m. - Saturday • TNN
- Winston Cup New Hampshire 300 10:30 a.m. - Sunday • TNN

All times and stations provided by TVE Web site. Times subject to change. Check your local listings.

1997 POINTS STANDINGS

WINSTON CUP	BUSCH	TRUCK
1. Jeff Gordon, 3,682	1. Randy LaJoie, 3,686	1. Jack Sprague, 3,061
2. Mark Martin, 3,505	2. Todd Bodine, 3,507	2. Rich Bickle, 2,966
3. Dale Jarrett, 3,349	3. Steve Park, 3,328	3. Ron Hornaday, 2,902
4. Jeff Burton, 3,234	4. Phil Parsons, 3,071	4. Joe Ruttman, 2,887
5. Terry Labonte, 3,202	5. Elliott Sadtler, 2,981	5. Mike Bliss, 2,715
6. Dave Earnhardt, 3,056	6. Mike McLaughlin, 2,975	6. Jimmy Hentley, 2,652
7. Bettye Labonte, 2,972	7. Buckshot Jones, 2,963	7. Rick Cavalli, 2,647
8. Ernie Evert, 2,839	8. Elton Sawyer, 2,907	8. Jay Sauter, 2,602
9. Ted Musgrave, 2,816	9. Tim Fedewa, 2,891	9. Chuck Bown, 2,540
10. Ricky Rudd, 2,768	10. Hermie Sadler, 2,851	10. Kenny Irwin, 2,480

FROM LAST WEEK

WINSTON CUP: Dale Jarrett never won a short-track race before Aug. 23 at Bristol, and his victory in Richmond's Exide Batteries 400 gave him two short-track wins in a row and a career-best five victories this year. Jeff Burton took a second, and Jeff Gordon extended his points lead with a third-place finish. Bill Elliott started on the pole, but faded to 30th by the end.

BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL: Steve Park set a record for a BGN rookie, winning his third race of the season in Richmond's Autolite Plat-

inum 250. Park led the final 42 laps after slipping past Jeff Burton. Randy LaJoie finished second, keeping a tight grip on the points lead over Todd Bodine and Park. **CRAFTSMAN TRUCKS:** Bob Keselowski gave Dodge its second victory in the series, winning the Virginia is for Lovers 200 at Richmond International Raceway. Keselowski outduelled Chevy drivers Jack Sprague and Jay Sauter.

Sprague continued to lead the points race over Rich Bickle, who finished fourth.

TOP 10

Weekly rankings by NASCAR This Week writer Monte Dutton. Last week's ranking is in parentheses.

- Jeff Gordon (1)
- A disappointing third
- Dale Jarrett (3)
- Career-high five
- Mark Martin (2)
- Tumbling
- Jeff Burton (4)
- Officially a star
- Terry Labonte (5)
- Slumping
- Ricky Rudd (9)
- Post-lindy blahs
- Bill Elliott (8)
- In the Shoolet
- Dale Earnhardt (10)
- Clean bill of health
- Ernie Ivan (7)
- Another bad week
- Gooff Bodine (Unranked)
- Money helps

ON THE SCHEDULE

Date	Race	Pole*	Winner*
Aug. 17	ITV DuPont 400, Brooklyn, Mich.	Benson	Martin
Aug. 23	Goody's 500, Bristol	K. Wallace	Wallace
Aug. 31	Mountain Dew Southern 500, Darlington	B. Labonte	Gordon
Sept. 6	Winston Cup 400, Richmond	Elliott	Jarrett
Sept. 14	New Hampshire 300, Loudon, N.H.	x	x
Sept. 21	MBNA 500, Dover	(B. Labonte)	(Gordon)
Sept. 28	Hanes 500, Martinsville	(Harrison)	(Gordon)
Oct. 5	UAW-GM Quality 500, Charlotte	(B. Labonte)	(T. Labonte)
Oct. 12	Sonic 500, Phoenix	(Mayfield)	(Gordon)
Oct. 19	DeWalt 500, Talladega	(Jarratt)	(Rudd)
Oct. 26	AC Delco 400, Rockingham	(Harrison)	(Harrison)
Nov. 2	Dura Lube 500, Phoenix	(B. Labonte)	(B. Labonte)
Nov. 9	NAPA 500, Atlanta	x	x
Nov. 23	Suzuka Circuitland, Japan	x	x

* 1996 winners in parentheses.
x First year race is on schedule.

FEUD OF THE WEEK

Jeff Gordon vs. Jeff Burton

"Jeff Gordon vs. Jeff Burton: This rivalry may be the next great confrontation that takes stock car racing into the 21st century. Gordon, 26, has already won a championship, a rookie-of-the-year and 28 races.

Burton, also an ex-rookie of the year, is coming on like gang-busters, and Darlington, where they swapped paint, may be only the first of many battle royals. Currently Gordon leads the

points race, with Burton a strong fourth.

NASCAR This Week Motorsports Writer Monte Dutton gives his opinion: Look behind both young drivers and you'll find crew chiefs, Ray Everham with Gordon and Buddy Parrott with Burton, who are perfect matches.

"We already know Gordon was one in a million. This year we're loathing the same thing about Burton."

RACING ON THE WEB

Jeff Gordon's Home Page Web address: www.jeffgordon.com

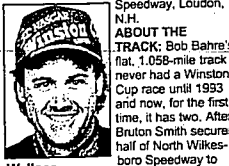
Overview: A well-designed celebration of the career of stock car racing's newest legend. Strong points: Matching the 26-year-old driver's image, the page is slick and colorful. Easy access to Gordon's fan club and souvenir sales organization. Recaps of the driver's greatest performances. Plenty of color art and audio clips of the driver talking about the sport.

Weak points: Not a comprehensive web page. More glorification than a historical assemblage.

THE WINSTON CUP CIRCUIT

THE WINSTON CUP SERIES
COMING UP: Sept. 14, New Hampshire 300

WHERE: New Hampshire International Speedway, Loudon, N.H.



ABOUT THE TRACK: Bob Bahre's flat, 1.058-mile track never had a Winston Cup race until 1993 and now, for the first time, it has two. After Bruton Smith secured half of North Wilkesboro Speedway to provide for a race at his new track in Texas, Bahre brought the other half and brought that to New Hampshire.

DEFENDING CHAMPION: None.

ALMOST HOME COOKING

The area around New Hampshire International Speedway is full of outstanding restaurants: Cherry Stones, near Loudon, is a popular hangout on the banks of beautiful Lake Winnepesaukee. Give the stuffed lobster a try.

FORMER WINNERS: No one has ever won two New Hampshire races. The past events have been won by Rusty Wallace, Ricky Rudd, Jeff Gordon, Ernie Ivan and Jeff Burton.

THREE WHO COULD SURPRISE: Dale Jarrett has put the short-track jinx behind



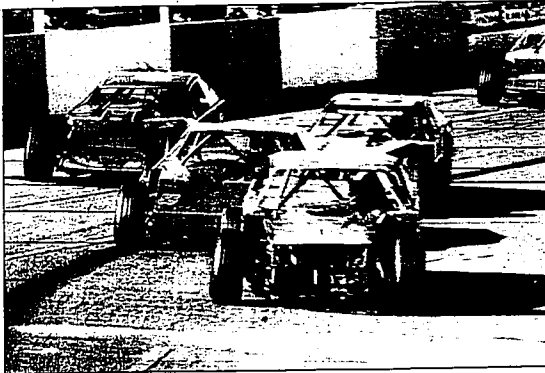
G. Bodine

him. Jeff Burton has become a factor at nearly every track. Geoff Bodine finished second in the earlier race.

KEY TO THE RACE: The autumn comes to New England early, and the Winston Cup Series could see its first dose of chilly weather since March.

BUSH GRAND NATIONAL AND CRAFTSMAN TRUCK SERIES: Both circuits are taking this weekend off. The Busch drivers get back into action Sept. 20 with the MBNA 200 at Dover, Del. The truck series resumes Sept. 27 at Martinsville.

MAGIC VALLEY SPEEDWAY



Travis Kidd, No. 55, takes a look at passing Karl Eames while being chased by John Newhouse and Eddy McKean at the Magic Valley Speedway.

Travis Kidd grows into Modifieds quickly

By Lynn Baird
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The first car 24-year-old Travis Kidd ever raced was a Grand American Modified car this spring at the Magic Valley Speedway. Kidd, who works at Gaylan's Auto Body in Rupert, got his first taste of motor sports competition driving in the Winston Racing Series.

It was a big step because of the tough competition and the fast cars. Most drivers start in one of the other divisions before moving up to the modifieds. It may have been a little tougher to be competitive than Kidd first thought, but he is improving every week. Last Saturday he finished fourth

and in comparison it's very well maintained. It's also an honor to be a member of NASCAR," Kidd said. Kidd and the other Modified drivers will settle the season championship Saturday. With only 12 points separating the top two spots, the title is still up for grabs.

On Sept. 20, the speedway will have its "Race of Champions," as a support show for the NAPA 150 Northwest Tour Race. Some reserved seat tickets are still available for this event at Custom Embroidery and NAPA Auto Parts of Twin Falls weekdays. Tickets will also be on sale at the speedway Saturday. For ticket information or purchase call 734-3700.

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Earnhardt's health dominates garage talk

By Monte Dutton
NASCAR This Week

RICHMOND, Va. — Between the Mountain Dew Southern 500, when Dale Earnhardt became disoriented and had to be taken to a local hospital, and Richmond's Exide Batteries 500, when he received a clean bill of health, the day-to-day condition of the seven-time Winston Cup champion dominated the week.

After checking out of the Medical Regional Medical Center in Florence, S.C., Earnhardt went to an undisclosed hospital on Tuesday for further tests, and at the time, his business manager admitted the driver might not compete at Richmond at all.

According to Don Hawk, president of Dale Earnhardt Inc., the 46-year-old stock car racing legend decided to have further tests conducted based on his Darlington episode. The location was undisclosed, Hawk said, because Earnhardt did not want to disrupt the normal activities of the hospital. Fans had flocked to McLeod on Sunday after Earnhardt blacked out during the first lap of the Southern 500.

Some of the better medical minds in America had no trouble what went wrong with Earnhardt at Darlington Raceway. Dr. Charles Branch Jr. admitted,

and they could find no reason to prevent his return to the track. "NASCAR cleared Earnhardt to race based on Dr. Branch's recommendation. Branch is a neurosurgeon at Wake Forest University's Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem, N.C.

"I consulted with the physicians who treated (Earnhardt), and they felt confident they could find no significant abnormal or identifiable problem," said Branch.

Crew of the Week

Dale Jarrett won the Exide Batteries 400 after starting 23rd, the deepest in the field of any 1997 race winner. The never-say-die attitude of crew chief Todd Parrott and his Ford Quality Care crew once again benefited Jarrett, who has now won five races in a season for the first time in his career.

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Skateboarders return to roots with long boards

SAN DIEGO (AP) — On boardwalks, city streets and parking lots, skateboarders in Southern California and beyond are returning to their roots.

With long, curving turns and the soulful ride of the '70s, big boards are back.

Only now, as Gen-Yers roll toward the millennium, something cool is phat. Skaters use wheels and boards, not blades or boots, and the phattest thing on the streets is a long, wide skateboard.

About five years ago, some San Diego dudes got together in their back yard with a table saw and a bit of nostalgia for the "old days."

The 20-somethings were looking for a way to bring the smooth, looping turns of a surfboard and the carving swoosh of a snowboard to their everyday life. And they were looking for a low-key way to get from here to nowhere.

Along came skating's longboard. "We like to say we brought skateboarding back to its surfing roots," said Steve Lake, one of six buddies who make up Sector 9, Inc., of La Jolla.

Sector 9 began with a basic surfboard shape — now known as

the pintail. At about four feet long, Dean Hunter, one of the original "nine balls," said it's still his ride of choice.

"The bigger board is a little more friendly," Hunter said. "It crosses all sizes."

The company went from making a couple of boards in the backyard to 2,000 to 3,000 a month.

All the boards are handmade of birch or maple, and the parking lot of the 9,000-square-foot shop is headquarters for research and development.

Sector 9 sells boards nationwide for about \$140 apiece, and orders from Japan, Australia and Brazil are pouring in.

"It's just blossomed into a giant business for us," Hunter said.

Icons of the '70s are part of the longboard lifestyle. Think headbands, rotdrips, Volkswagen buses and flip flops. Then kick it with baggy shorts, knit stocking hats and a '90s in-your-face attitude.

"There's a little bit of girl-power and you get the idea."

"There are some girl skateboarders out there that are just phenomenal," Hunter said.

Even actress Farrah Fawcett agreed to let Sector 9 use her

angelic, skateboarding retro image on a T-shirt — as long as they sent her a skateboard.

For many years, skateboarders got smaller and smaller, wheels got harder, and the ride got more extreme. The smallest people could stall a wheel and send a skater nose-diving into the pavement.

But with longboards, the wheels are softer, the ride is smoother and life is soulful. It's not about speed, it's about cruising. When waves are nonexistent and snow is nowhere to be found, a longboard is the answer.

"Anywhere I need to go, as far as just locally, I skate," Hunter said. "One or two pushes does what 10 or 12 do on a short board."

Skateboarders got a bad rap for several years — earning scowls from merchants and anti-skateboarding signs posted on local sidewalks, Hunter said. Longboarders want to change that.

"We're trying to awaken people to the fact that it's not all bad," he said.

Advocates say the longboard is economical, earth-friendly and healthy.



Sector 9 team rider Craig Beck cruises down the sidewalk on his 4-foot-long Cloud 9 skateboard in Embarcadero Park in San Diego Sept. 6.

BART marks 25th birthday while on strike

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — On strike, shut down and widely criticized, the Bay Area Rapid Transit celebrated its 25th birthday Thursday with more negotiations aimed at ending a five-day walkout that has paralyzed commuter traffic.

Unions and management met with state mediators again Thursday only hours after the Wednesday session ended in acrimonious charges and countercharges. No one appeared eager to celebrate the anniversary of BART's inaugural service.

"I don't think the unions have used any mediator John McGee said. "This is the fifth day they're on strike. People aren't getting paid."

Service Employees International Union leader Danny Beagle acknowledged the obvious — the 2,600 striking BART employees are taking the public relations hit from the walkout.

"We know that the public's not happy, and we know that we are out there, and we are the most visible symbols to the public of why they're unhappy," Beagle said.

A public opinion poll by the San Francisco Chronicle and KRON-TV confirmed that the unions got most blame for BART management, but also showed a larger number blame both sides.

Of the 600 people polled, 28 percent pointed the finger at labor and 15 percent at management — while 40 percent blamed both.

Officials find plutonium from nuclear testing in Nevada water

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Plutonium found in a water well more than a mile from the site of a 1965 nuclear weapons project, U.S. officials said Wednesday, raising the nation's radioactive waste at a proposed repository north of here.

"I believe this is another nail in the coffin of the Yucca Mountain project," Sen. Richard Bryan, D-Nev., said Thursday.

Bryan and Sen. Harry Reid responded after two chemists with the nation's nuclear weapons laboratories reported traces of plutonium in a well south of the site of an underground test code-named Benham, conducted Dec. 19, 1969.

Plutonium, a key element in nuclear weapons, is said to be the most toxic substance known.

Nevada officials are fighting the pro-

posed repository, 100 miles north of Las Vegas, where radioactive waste from the nation's nuclear power plants and some military waste would be stored.

A major concern has been that the waste, which would remain at dangerous levels for 10,000 years, could eventually seep into water tables around the remote desert site.

Chemists Annie Kersting of Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in California and Joe Thompson of Los Alamos, N.M., National Laboratory, said the plutonium was detected in a monitoring well on the Nevada Test Site, 65 miles north of here. They presented their findings to the American Chemical Society competition here on Wednesday.

"This is the first time we've seen plutonium transported in ground water," Kersting said.

After their presentation, they said the fact that plutonium was carried through ground water attached to very small mineral particles does not mean plans for Yucca Mountain should be halted.

"I don't know if it has any particular significance," Thompson said. "The material was deposited as a result of nuclear tests without engineered barriers." Like those proposed for Yucca Mountain.

Reid, D-Nev., disagreed, saying the report strengthens the argument that the repository "poses a grave risk of environmental contamination."

"When you're talking about something like plutonium, which is as dangerous a substance as you can find on the planet,

migrating through groundwater, you're talking about the potential for an environmental disaster," Bryan said.

Bryan questioned whether any barriers could be devised to prevent plutonium from leaking into the groundwater.

Plutonium from a single nuclear test had moved nearly a mile in 20 years, Bryan said, while Yucca Mountain is meant to hold 77,000 tons of nuclear waste for up to 10,000 years.

Erik Olds, an Energy Department spokesman with the Yucca Mountain project, said the barriers would be both natural and manmade, with waste buried in "robust containers" deep in the mountain.

To date, the DOE has spent \$2.5 billion studying the suitability of Yucca Mountain.

The agency is scheduled to provide a viability report to Congress next year, with a final recommendation expected in 2001 if the DOE finds the site suitable.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has final say on the suitability of the site, and that decision could take two or three years after the license application is submitted.

With construction to follow, Olds said it would be 2010 at the earliest before waste could be put in place at the site.

Meanwhile, Congress is considering whether to set up temporary storage facilities on the Nevada Test Site.

The issue is critical to the nation's nuclear power companies, with radioactive fuel rods now being stored in pools at nuclear plants across the country.

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INVITATION TO BID
Sealed bids will be received by the Idaho Transportation Department, P&M Section, 3311 West State Street, Boise, Idaho, until September 23, 1997 at 2:00 PM for the removal of underground storage tanks and waste oil tanks at I.D.'s District 4 Maintenance Offices in Twin Falls and Burley, Idaho, in Twin Falls and Cassia County. For specifications and information contact Project Bidders should contact Mr. Jon Schenman at 208-896-7805.

Bids will be opened at the above stated place and read aloud. Bidders and other property interested are invited to be present at the bid opening. The scope of the work to be performed consists of the furnishing of all materials and labor to remove underground fuel and waste oil tanks as per specifications contained in request for proposal ID-210059. For further information or clarification project Bidders should contact Mr. Jon Schenman at 208-896-7805.

Specifications, bidding documents and other information may be obtained at the Idaho Transportation Department, P&M Section, 3311 West State Street, Boise, Idaho 83703. Contact Jim Parmer, Buyer at 208-334-8288 or any of the following local:

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No bid will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable guaranty in the amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the total amount of the bid. This guaranty must be in the form of a certified check or a cashier's check drawn on an Idaho bank, made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, or a bidder's bond. This surety shall be forfeited by the bidder in the event of failure to sign the contract or furnish the necessary 100% Performance Bond and the necessary 100% Payment Bond.

Bidders shall be licensed in the State of Idaho by the State Contractors License Board. Bidders shall be registered vendors in the State of Idaho prior to the bid opening. The right is reserved to accept all bids, or to accept the bid deemed best for the State of Idaho. Dated this 28th day of August, 1997
Jim Larson, Purchasing and Material Manager, Idaho Transportation Department

PUBLISH: September 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12, 1997

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
At 10:00 o'clock AM on November 5, 1997, in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 Third Ave. N., Twin Falls, Idaho, First American Title Company, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in Twin Falls County, Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:
Lots 36 and 37 in Block 2 of Leo Carney Subdivision No 2, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat recorded in Book 7 of Plats, Page 46, records of said County.
Information concerning the location of the property may be obtained from the Trustee, whose telephone number is (208) 785-5511. According to the Trustee's records, the street address of said land appears as: 287 File Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho.
Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of

sale conferred on the Deed of Trust executed by ALEX ABERDI JR. and MONA LEE ALBERDI, husband and wife, as Grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of BENEFICIAL MORTGAGE CO. OF IDAHO, a Delaware corporation, dated March 6, 1995, recorded March 10, 1995, as Instrument No. 1995003890, all records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
The above Grantor(s) are named to comply with Section 45-1506(4)(a) Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for the obligation.
The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to (1) make the monthly installment of \$276.54 due on the 10th day of January, 1997, and a like sum of \$276.54 due on the 10th day of each and every month thereafter.

(2) Comply with Paragraph 4 of said Deed of Trust, to pay at least 10 days before any maturity all taxes and assessments affecting said Property. Taxes for the first half of 1995 are paid, the second half is delinquent. Total taxes for the year are \$46.50 and \$389.46, plus penalties and interest. Taxes for 1996 in the amount of \$44.90 and \$335.84 are delinquent, plus penalties and interest.
The principal balance is \$9,999.60, together with interest thereon at 21.00% per annum in the amount of \$764.91, default charge of \$15.00, dishonored check fee of \$30.00, and annual fee of \$15.00, all as of June 19, 1997, and accrued interest. All delinquencies are now due together with any late charges, advances to protect the security, and fees and costs associated with this foreclosure. The Beneficiary wishes to sell or cause said property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.
DATED this 2nd day of July, 1997.
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, Inc.
Dorlene Diehl-Nisson, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: August 29, September 5, 12 and 19, 1997

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The South Half of the North Half of the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (S 1/2 N 1/2 SE 1/4) of Section 26, Township 9 South, Range 14 East, B.M., Twin Falls County, Idaho, as shown on the records of the Twin Falls County Recorder, EXCEPTING the following described parcel of land as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the SE corner of the North Half of the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (N 1/2 SE 1/4) of said Section, thence N 178 feet along said Section line; thence W 245 feet parallel to said Section line; thence S 178 feet parallel to the East boundary line of said Section; thence E 245 feet in an Easterly direction, parallel to the Section line to the point of beginning.
Information concerning the location of the property may be obtained from the Trustee, whose telephone number is (208) 785-5511. According to the Trustee's records, the street address of said land appears as: 4241 North, 1400 East, Buhl, Idaho.
Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred on the Deed of Trust executed by DEAN MONROE JENSEN and IRA CHRISTINE JENSEN, husband and wife, as Grantors, FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of CURTIS G. LENT and HIRSHOL LENT, husband and wife, dated April 18, 1995, recorded April 18, 1995, as Instrument No. 1995006030, all records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
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The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to (1) make the monthly installment of principal and interest in the sum of \$250.00, plus a \$3.00 monthly escrow fee, totaling \$253.00, due on the 18th day of May, 1996, and a like sum of \$253.00 due on the 18th day of each and every month thereafter.

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The principal balance is \$28,864.67, together with interest thereon at 10.00% per annum in the amount of \$3,447.94, as of June 18, 1997, and accrued interest. All delinquencies are now due together with any late charges, advances to protect the security, and fees and costs associated with this foreclosure. The Beneficiary wishes to sell or cause said property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.
DATED this 11th day of July, 1997.
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, Inc.
Dorlene Diehl-Nisson, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: September 5, 12, 19 and 26, 1997

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION.
Case No. SP-97-794
SUMMONS
TO: JASON HOLLON
OF THE Matter of BABY BOY ROUSE
Infant.
NOTICE: A PETITION TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS HAS BEEN FILED IN THIS COURT. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED THAT PURSUANT TO THE PROVISIONS OF IDAHO CODE § 16-208 (1) YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO AN ATTORNEY TO REPRESENT YOU IN THIS MATTER AND IF YOU REQUEST AN ATTORNEY AND ARE FINANCIALLY UNABLE TO EMPLOY AN ATTORNEY, YOU WILL BE PROVIDED TO YOU.
An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:
1. The title and number of the case.
2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and the number of your termination of your parental rights against you terminating your parental rights as requested by the Petitioner.
FURTHERMORE, NOTICE-SHERIFF SERVICE UPON YOU, THAT YOU MAY CLAIM RIGHTS PERTAINING TO YOUR PATERNITY BY REGISTERING WITH THE VIRAL STATIS UNIT, IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND WELFARE, 450 West State Street, Boise, Idaho. Such claim of paternity must be registered prior to the date of any termination proceeding or any proceeding to place the child with a licensed adoption agency. Your failure to file or register your paternity claim to establish your paternity shall constitute prima facie evidence of sufficient grounds to support termination of your parental rights in accordance with Idaho Code § 16-205.

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NATIONAL FORESTS JARIBIDGE RANGER DISTRICT ELKO COUNTY, NEVADA
On June 2, 1997 District Ranger David P. Alchor made a decision to approve the reconstruction of the Jaribidge Canyon Road from Pine Creek Campground to Snowslide Trailhead. This decision was appealed on July 15, 1997 in accordance with regulations under 36 CFR 215.

The Appeal Decision, issued on September 2, 1997, affirms in part and reverses in part the decision approving reconstruction of the road. Based on the decision provided by the Appeal Decision Officer, District Ranger Achor has decided to withdraw the decision to approve the project.

The Forest Service will be completing additional analysis to disclose acts to fisheries and other resources. The environmental assessment will be updated and issued for a 30-day comment period. Following review of all comments received the EA will be finalized and a new decision made. A new decision which will be subject to appeal in accordance with 36 CFR 215 is scheduled to be made prior to the Spring of 1998.

Please call Case Coordinator, Project Coordinator, at 208-543-4129 or Doug Clarke, Planner, at 702-735-5171 if you have any questions on this project.

PUBLISH: September 12, 1997

NOTICE OF DECLARATION OF CANDIDACY

The Rock Creek Rural Fire Protection District will accept nominating petitions for the positions of Commissioner for Subdistricts 1 and 2 for the Commissioner or election to be held November 4, 1997.
Candidates may obtain nominating petitions by calling 422-4336. Candidates must be qualified electors and reside in Subdistrict 1 or 2. A map of the subdistricts is available at the Rock Creek Fire Station, 623 Main North, Kimberly, Idaho. Nominating petitions must be mailed to the Rock Creek Fire Protection District Clerk, Box 365, Kimberly, Idaho by September 11, 1997. Only those who have filed petitions by September 26, 1997 will have their names on the ballot. Only the votes cast for the declared candidates will be counted.
Evelyn Widmer, Clerk

PUBLISH: September 12, 1997

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO 1997 IRRIGATION PIPE SYSTEM CONSTRUCTION

Separate sealed bids for the construction of the 1997 College of Southern Idaho Irrigation Conversion Phase 1 will be received by the College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls County, Idaho, the OWNER, at the college's business office unit 2300 PM, providing local time, September 19, 1997. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 2:00 PM at the business office on September 19, 1997.

The Project consists of the following items:
Supply and installing irrigation pipe and appurtenances and interfacing with existing sprinkler main, 2150 South Washington, Gooding, Idaho, under provision of Idaho Code 28-7-210, contents of 2 storage units occupied by Mark Barker and Judy Brown. Last date for total payment will be September 24, 1997.

PUBLISH: September 12 and 19, 1997

NO BIDDER MAY WITHDRAW HIS BID UNLESS FORTY-FIVE (45) DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF THE OPENING THEREOF.

Each Bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PROPERTY TAX INCREASE
KIMBERLY PUBLIC SCHOOLS #414
The Kimberly Public School District #414 has prepared to increase the amount of ad valorem tax...

BANKRUPTCY

Competitive rates on Chapter 7 Bankruptcies. Call Jeff Skover at 734-4455.
HOUSE CLEANING Attention to detail. Twin Falls only. Call 733-0677-Joan.

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10 years in service. Insured & bonded. Equipment & service provided. Also housekeeping & small animal care. 1-800-967-2897 or 734-2225

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DRIVER

Long haul driver for regional route, CDL required. Flattop exp. double/triple endorsements. Apply in person, Volvo Inc. 515 West Main, Jerome, ID.

DRIVERS

Harvest truck drivers and tractor drivers needed. 432-6386
Ready Mix Drivers, exper. preferred. CDL required. No phone calls. Apply in person Monro, Adelson Ave. W. T.F. EOE

DRIVERS

Circle A Construction will be taking applications for truck drivers-loader operators, dispatchers & mechanics for the '97-98 sugar beet season. Apply in person at 212 Highland Ave. T.F. Drivers must have a Class A CDL. We will train truck drivers. Circle A is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

DRIVERS

OTR Drivers - Class A CDL. Offering late model conventional classics pulling walking floors or rearotors. Mileage pay/ benefits & bonuses. Call TJ @208-734-9062

DRIVERS

D & D Transportation Services. Need drivers with CDL/A and good driving record. 48 states, home regularly. New equipment and good benefits. Come by 1735 S. Main, Gooding, ID or call 1-208-934-4451

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PUBLIC MEETING

Pursuant to Idaho Code § 67-2343, notice is hereby given of an open public meeting of the Idaho Land and Game Commission...

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 733-8300
FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

110 HOMEHEALTH CARE SERVICES

Elderly care in your home & do misc. duties. CHA certified. Hospice 24 hrs. Call 438-4455 or 734-4079

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

DAYCARE in my home. Wendell area. All ages, needs provided. 535-5105
Home-Spun Kids Child Care & Preschool, 601 E. 2nd St. Twin Falls, ID 83301

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Vacation's Over! All Rentals Must Go Now!

1996 OLDS CIERRA SL Two Left \$9,450
1994 FORD EXPLORER XLT Package, Automatic, Loaded, 4 Wheel Drive \$15,950
1995 F150 FORD Loaded \$17,450
1994 MERCURY TRACER 4 Door, Loaded \$7,650
1997 DODGE RAM 1500 Magnum V8, Loaded, Under 300 Miles \$5,450
1992 THUNDERBIRD Power Windows & Locks, Automatic \$4,500
1996 OLDS EIGHTY EIGHT Beautiful Unit \$13,950
1992 NISSAN Must Seel \$8,450

BUY OR LEASE

1997 BLAZERS S10 Blue, Loaded, 4 Door, Less Than 12,000 miles \$21,925
1996 NEON HIGHLINES 6 Loaded, Low Mileage \$9,925
1996 AEROSTAR XLT White, 32,147 miles \$17,800
1996 SUBURBAN Silver/Blue, LS 1500, Loaded, Cloth, Unit #1219, 24,465 miles \$29,450
1996 CHEROKEE SPORT Red, Less Than 20,000 Miles \$16,500
1996 SUBURBAN Red/White, LS 1500, Loaded, Cloth, Unit #034669, less than 24,000 Miles \$29,450
1995 AEROSTAR XLT Red, AWD, Unit #8766, 48,709 Miles \$14,900
1996 CHEROKEE Blue, 33,732 miles \$12,995
1997 SURBURBAN LS 1500 White, Loaded, Unit #05326P, 15,556 miles \$31,925
1996 AEROSTAR XLT White, AWD, Unit #R140, 31,731 Miles \$17,800
1996 FORD EXPLORER XLT White, Less Than 24,000 miles, Loaded \$21,925
1996 CHEVY CORSICAS Very Nice Unit \$8,925
1997 SURBURBAN LS 1500 White, Loaded, Unit #9091 \$31,925
1996 FORD EXPLORER XLT Loaded, 38,000 Miles \$21,475
1996 AEROSTAR XLT White, AWD, Unit #9063, 26,343 miles \$18,300
1996 PONTIAC GRAND AM Must Seel \$9,925
1996 CHEVY S10 BLAZER Silver, 4 Door, Loaded, 1-20,709 miles \$19,925
1996 FORD AEROSTAR XLT All Wheel Drive \$17,800
1997 SURBURBAN LS 1500 Red, Loaded, Red Interior, Unit #2259, 11,000 miles \$31,925

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That birthday ad you placed some time ago in the Times-Herald? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept today!

107 ALTERNATIVES

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108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

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109 PERSONALS

Permanents

101 LOST & FOUND

FOUND - Small white puppy with black ears on 6th Ave. E. TF. Call 734-2971.
FOUND - 1 bull & 2 cows, So. of Appleton, Cant. East of Blue Lakes. Call 208-733-8270, leave msg
FOUND - 2000 Puppy NW TF, 2 mo. Australian Shepherd male. Brown with black markings. 733-2437 message or found.
FOUND - Female Golden Retriever. Very well behaved & sweet. Please be trained. Call 324-8765.
FOUND - small brown & white dog. Possible Lab-A-P or Terrier. Wagonage collar. Vicinity of Warenton. 735-8416
LOST - \$100 REWARD Bernese Mtn. dog. 130 lbs. Brown with black markings, white chest. Looks like black St. Bernard. No. on River Rd. between Bliss & Highways - CALL 837-4895.
LOST - Male Boston Terrier, Brindle color, 4 yrs old, last seen SW of Bufl. Call 543-6770 or 420-6210.
LOST OR STOLEN 1/2 m. E. of Flair Cemetery, 3 yr. old black lab, neutered male. REWARD 826-4410

104 PERSONALS

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal law allows you to correct your credit report for free. For more information about credit repair contact with the National Equal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20250.
Contact with the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7090.

DRIVERS IDEAL Inc. is expanding our operation. We have been awarded a large contract and have immediate openings for qualified truck drivers. All applicants need to have 10,000 miles of experience and a clean driver record. We offer all conventional flat 96 or newer, good pay and benefits with many driver-friendly features such as a riders policy, no slip seating after probation period and a great time off policy. We are a great company to grow with and grow old with. For more info please call 1-800-561-7191.

DRIVERS L.W. Mifflin Transportation is now hiring experienced long-haul truck drivers for coast-to-coast routes. Must be at least 23 yrs. old and have 1 yr. experience. Competitive wages, benefit package, retirement plan & safety incentive bonus available. Call Roy Miller at 1-800-600-0433.

DRIVERS New trucks ordered. Needs & qualified OTR driver w/CDL, good driving & employment records. Double L Trucking 271 West Hwy, Burley, ID 877-4622

DRIVERS OTR drivers needed & 11 FT OTR driver needed Wed-Sun. Call 734-3880.

DRIVERS Small business looking for a few good drivers. Running 11 Western States & home 10-12 days. Starting pay \$ 225 per mile. Benefits. Call 324-5191.

DRIVERS Wanted truck drivers for 10 wheel truck, Jerome area. Call 208-365-6692 or 866-275.

***** DRIVER: Flatbed Drivers needed for Ogden, Utah based Co. Minimum of 2 yrs. OTR exp. required. - Operate 11 Western States - Co. Owned Fleet - Tandem - Quarterly Fuel Bonus - Driver Recruiting Bonus - Home on Average 07-10 Days - Average Earnings \$37K - Earn 27-30 mph Average For application information call 1-800-453-2227 *****

FARM Corn chopper operator Wage DOE, FT. 423-4269

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FARM WANTED FEED TRUCK DRIVER For 10,000 head feedlot. To produce and deliver feed to cattle. Computer experience helpful. Excellent pay and benefits. Excellent work environment. Send resume to P.O. Box 540, Twin Falls, ID 83421.

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HOTEL Night Auditor/Port Desk. Drivers needed for a clean good driver. Running 11 Western States & home 10-12 days. Starting pay \$ 225 per mile. Benefits. Call 324-5191.

HOUSEKEEPING Opening for PT position housekeeping position. Contact: Ricca Walker at Gooding Rehab & Living Center, 334-5601.

JANITOR FT Janitor, prefer professional Apply at Lytle Signs, 1925 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, ID. No phone calls please. Drug free work place.

LABOR Factory all shifts - Computer & Air conditioning - CDL Drivers - Warehouse/forklift - Mechanic - PAY PAY - NO FEE 733-7000 or 678-4040

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LAUNDRY MW. Major hiring for laundries. Apply in person at MTV Manager 210 N. Idaho. Wendell asks for Holly 536-6623

LAW ENFORCEMENT PT - Juvenile Probation intake officer for Jerome County. 26 hrs. wk. with full benefits. salary, \$15,639. minimum qualification 1 year experience and interview skills, a good understanding of family dynamics, must be willing to work flexible hours. Send resume to: 1399 S. 9th St, Jerome, ID 83429. C/O The Times News, P.O. Box 540, Twin Falls, ID 83403. NO PHONE CALLS!

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LEGAL SECRETARY Experienced legal secretary. Roy, Nollison & Berg. Send resume to P.O. Box 837, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

MAINTENANCE Maintenance person needed for local potato processing plant. Must have own tools. Welding, 3-phases, 480V, & conveyor belt exp. Call Cory or Larry, 423-5555

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MANAGEMENT Opening for 20 hrs. wk. including weekends. Contact Gary Kelly at Idaho Rehab & Living Center, 934-5601

MANAGER Regional Manager/ The Times-News - a rapidly-growing, 24,000 circulation, seven-day daily newspaper serving nine counties in Southern Idaho, seeks a general manager for its zoned office in Burley. Responsibilities include sales management and oversight of the circulation efforts as well as in-person and editorial content. We have a 10-person staff in a modern, professional office. Our zone addition covers two counties and has rapidly grown since its introduction in 1995. Applicants should have a college degree, sales management and other related experience. Send resume to: P.O. Box 540, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403. Resumes and letters of reference to: Mary Karen, Human Resources Coordinator, P.O. Box 540, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403 or fax to (208) 733-3727

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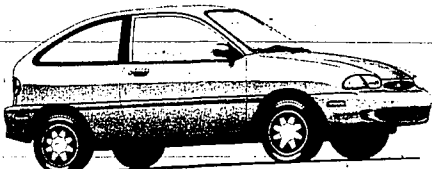
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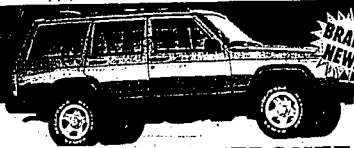
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