



The Time

Twin Falls, Idaho 93rd year, No. 163

Friday, June 12, 1998

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with chance of showers and high 74.
Chance of showers tonight, low 49

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Reading renaissance: Teachers are getting a summer lesson in motivating students to read.

Page B1

Teens sentenced: Two teenagers are sentenced in connection with a shooting in Rock Creek Canyon.

Page B1

SPORTS

Bull bait: Eight teams converged on two towns in the Magic Valley Thursday for an American Legion tournament.

Page D1

Dye, Malcom: Maybe the Utah Jazz should take a page out of the Bulls' style book. It couldn't hurt.

Page D1

WEEKEND

Passion play: A new Twin Falls theater company says "Jesus Christ Superstar".

Page C1

Pay to play: If a new bill in Congress is passed, you may be proscribed from recording TV programs on your VCR.

Page C1

OPINION

Speak out: The governor of Texas should follow Idaho Gov. Phil Batt's lead, today's editorial says.

Page A6

WEST

Trouble: An avalanche hit at least 12 climbers on Mount Rainier Thursday.

Page B4

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Recycling symbol and text: "Recycle newspaper, magazines, phone directories."

CLASSIFIED

Get your ad on the World Wide Web for only 50 cents by using The Times-News Marketplace. Just call...

733-0931
or in Idaho
677-4042



Summer Asbury-Oliver releases a burst of skywriting smoke from her 1929 biplane over Twin Falls Thursday. The plane is in town this weekend to advertise Saturday's Pepsi 1000 Indy Car race at Magic Valley Speedway.

UP WITH SMOKE

Skywriting couple takes lost art to higher plane

By Mike Hagan

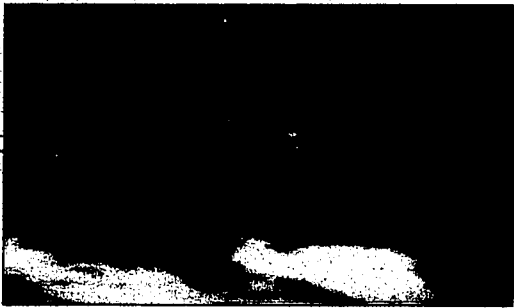
TWIN FALLS—She can't do it here in a moment or over the fireplace in a billionaire's smoking room. It hangs over places such as Miami, Ga., Springfield, Ill., and Hiram, Calif.

Her art is based on a raw canvas with oil-based paint and a hand-drawn frame. It's on a clear, blue sky with a puff of smoke and a 1929 open-cockpit biplane.

Summer Asbury-Oliver is a skywriter, and her works have graced skies across North America for the past 18 years.

This weekend her work will hang over Twin Falls as Asbury-Oliver and her husband, Steve Oliver, promote this weekend's Pepsi 1000 Indy Car race at Magic Valley Speedway.

The couple travels some months a year to 150 cities across the continent promoting Pepsi. Oliver performs acrobatic stunts and



A look in the cockpit shows Asbury-Oliver to create a mile-high message.

fireworks shows in the Skydancer, a 1956 deHavilland Chipmunk. Asbury-Oliver performs in the Skywriter, doing her part to keep skywriting from becoming a lost art.

He retired a year later, and she became one of the few remaining skywriters.

She married Oliver in 1982, and they

Please see FLY, Page A2

911 will use TV to raise effectiveness

Ads will tell viewer do's and don'ts of using service

By Mark Heizer

JEROME—Emergency response crews say they sometimes need help finding the scene of trouble.

For the Magic Valley's 911 center is looking for an assist from the public, and wants a local cable television company to help with a public relations campaign to make things easier on emergency personnel.

If a caller takes a simple step—such as leaving on a few lights after making a late-night 911 call—it can make a big difference, said emergency crews, said Buhl Emergency Services spokesman John Wells.

"On the last call I was out on the house we were supposed to go to was as dark as the inside of a cow, and the one next to it was all lit up," Wells said. Emergency crews also sometimes waste precious time hunting for rural houses, when no address is posted or the address is hard to see, he said.

To complicate matters further, callers sometimes unwittingly throw a wrench into emergency response by hanging up before giving dispatchers enough information, said board members for the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center, a dispatch center serving Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln counties.

That's where the ad campaign comes in. Please see 911, Page A2

Study: Work remains on playground safety

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Charles Richey watched as a slide at a school playground collapsed when his 9-year-old daughter Jill swung on one of its support beams. The slide fell on her chest, and she died 90 minutes later.

Soon after Jill's death five years ago, the Pittsburgh businessman decided the best way to honor her memory was to crusade for safe playgrounds. Now Richey's in the second year of a five-year program to bring every one of its 169 playgrounds to current safety standards.

"I cannot stop the slide from falling on my daughter," Richey said in a telephone interview Thursday. "But I can stop the next one."

Pittsburgh's aggressive approach, spurred by Richey's family tragedy, is more the exception than the rule. A study released Thursday by consumer groups indicates that most communities

Safety tips - A2

Please see SAFETY, Page A2

Focus on the Family's James Dobson urges Baptists to...

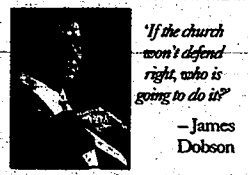
'Defend righteousness in the culture'

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY—Conservative author and broadcaster James Dobson on Thursday exhorted Southern Baptists to use their influence "to defend righteousness in the culture."

Dobson, increasingly powerful among religious right leaders, was the keynote speaker at the end of the three-day Southern Baptists Convention, which attracted 3,500 delegates from across the country.

"If the church won't defend right, who is going to do it? If the church won't defend the defensible, who's baby, who is going to do it? If the church won't stand up for



morality, there's no one to take our place," said Dobson, a member of the Church of the Nazarene.

"If the church won't defend right, who is going to do it?"

—James Dobson

"We have hidden for too long" behind the idea that churches should not be political, he said. "Politics is not political to kill babies. It is immoral to kill babies."

Dobson praised the convention for its approval Tuesday of a statement on family, which was added to The Baptist Faith and Message, the first change in that declaration of beliefs in 35 years.

The article gives a definition of marriage that excludes homosexual unions, describes wives' roles as submissive and as helpers to their husbands, and says children— from the moment of conception— are a blessing from the Lord.

Please see DOBSON, Page A2

Web site will show baby's birth

The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla.— When Elizabeth gives birth on Tuesday, she will do it in front of her doctors, her husband, her three kids, two cameras, a cameraman, a producer, a narrator and an audience of hundreds of thousands in what is being billed as the world's first Internet delivery.

America's Health Network, a cable-TV network with 7.2 million subscribers, plans to broadcast the delivery of Elizabeth's baby boy on its Web site.

"The Orlando-based company said it wanted to show the birth for people curious about how babies are delivered and for preg-



America's Health Network will broadcast the birth Tuesday. For more, visit The Times-News Online at <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on the NewsLink icon.

nant women nervous about having their first child.

"It's such a miraculous and wonderful event," said Dr. Walter Larimore, the show's host. "If there's a problem, we'll show a

problem. This is a real family and real people."

Elizabeth, 40, who doesn't want her last name to be used, said she is no exhibitionist; she wants to help educate other women.

"I remember with (my first child) I was so overwhelmed, and it wasn't at all what I expected," she said. "It's neat that someone can watch it and not be afraid."

She was approached by her doctor about the idea because of her history of easy childbirth—no quick labor.

"They all first wanted me to use aliases," Elizabeth said. "But I said how in the world am I going to remember to call my infant 'John' in the middle of labor?"

COPY

THE REGION

Camos Prairie

High: 65 Low: 36
Fog early today then partly cloudy with chance of rain. Tonight and Saturday partly cloudy with chance of showers. High 64.

Treasure Valley

High: 78 Low: 52
Partly cloudy-today, tonight and Saturday with chance of showers. High Saturday 77.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 65 Low: 38
Fog early today then partly cloudy with chance of rain. Tonight and Saturday partly cloudy with chance of showers. High 65.

Eastern Idaho

High: 73 Low: 48
Partly cloudy today with chance of showers. Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday with chance of showers. High 69.

Northern Idaho

High: 81 Low: 49
Partly cloudy today with chance of showers. Mostly clear tonight and Saturday. High 81.

Northern Utah

High: 73 Low: 52
Partly cloudy today, tonight and Saturday with chance of showers. High Saturday 78.

Northern Nevada

High: 75 Low: 50
Partly cloudy today, tonight and Saturday with chance of showers. High Saturday 78.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
High: 74 Low: 49 Partly cloudy with chance of showers.	High: 72 Low: 48 Partly cloudy with chance of showers.	High: 76 Low: 48 Partly cloudy with chance of showers.	High: 75 Low: 48 Mostly sunny.	High: 78 Low: 48 Mostly sunny.

IDAHO Weather

COBUR D'ALANCE 75°
LEWISTON 70°
BOISE 75°
IDAHO FALLS 71°
TWIN FALLS 74°
PRINCETON 70°

SUNSET today 9:16 p.m.
SUNRISE tomorrow 6:00 a.m. J-3
Lunar phase: full, June 10; last quarter, June 17; new, June 24; first quarter, July 1.

NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather Forecast for June 12

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY, TYPICAL WEATHER PATTERNS

Source: The National Weather Service, NWS Forecast Office, 1625 S. Main St., Boise, Idaho 83725. For more information, call 1-800-451-7233.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 72-52	Varsity in Twin Falls .04
Last week 63-50	Normal to date .39
Normal 80-47	Normal year to date 13.40
	Water year to date 5.48

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High, 64 degrees at Emmet, Low, 40 degrees at Starkey.
Boise	75	43	-.01	
Fairfield	71	58	.08	Near High, 100 at Jackson, Fla. Low, 31 at Chama, N.M.
Hagerman	83	57	---	
Idaho Falls	70	51	---	
Pocatello	73	52	---	
Lewiston	78	53	---	Comfort factors
Moham	68	42	---	Noon humidity 73 on
Malta	70	39	---	Noon humidity 29.91F
McCall	68	46	.02	Pollen count: 51.
Pocatello	72	43	---	(grass, pine), High.
Selawin	72	50	.01	Index: 7852 (w/m), High.
Stanley	64	40	43	High.
Sun Valley	65	45	24	Country Index and Index of 100.

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	89	69	---
Boston	76	54	---
Chicago	76	54	---
Dallas	92	60	---
Dallas	92	60	---
Dayton	74	47	1.61
Denver	68	56	2.0
Detroit	75	59	---
Honolulu	85	79	---
Indianapolis	82	70	3.8
Kansas City	83	67	---
Las Vegas	85	72	---
Los Angeles	89	62	0.8
Los Angeles	89	62	0.8
Miami Beach	91	88	---
Milwaukee	68	52	5.2
Minneapolis	74	57	1.7
New Orleans	92	76	---
New York	89	68	1.60
Omaha	79	66	5.9
Philadelphia	75	59	2.6
Portland, Me.	72	48	---
Portland, Ore.	68	53	---
Reno	58	51	1.3
St. Louis	85	77	1.01
Salt Lake City	73	43	---
San Francisco	65	54	---
Seattle	71	57	---
Spokane	79	50	---
Washington	69	61	.01
Seattle	91	69	---

UV INDEX

Index: 5 (medium) Sun 10:30-3:30 minutes

FIRE DANGER

Forest lands: No report available for today. Range lands: No report available for today.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 9:16 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:00 a.m. J-3
Lunar phase: full, June 10; last quarter, June 17; new, June 24; first quarter, July 1.

ACROSS THE NATION

Major West: Unsettled weather remains over the Intermountain West Thursday afternoon, as a trough of low pressure and moist, unstable air persisted. Scattered showers and thunderstorms were reported across the Great State. Partly cloudy to mostly sunny skies prevailed across most of Idaho. Showers were scattered in Montana, Wyoming and into Nevada and over the States of California. East: Southwest Ohio, northern Kentucky and southwestern Indiana were drenched. Flash floods were reported in Cincinnati as Ohio Valley streams and creeks rove. Rain accompanied by blizzards scattered from Iowa to far eastern Nebraska and Iowa into western West Virginia. High: A major low in western Massachusetts and eastern New York, with temperatures in the upper 60s and low 70s. South: Elsewhere, mostly dry weather prevailed in the Southeast and Gulf Coast regions as high pressure moved north from the Gulf of Mexico. A low stream of dry, warm air from the Gulf rapidly advanced. Temperatures there were in the high 80s and low 90s.

—The Associated Press

NATO hikes pressure against Yugoslav leader

Chicago Tribune

War fever - AS

LONDON — NATO military planners prepared Thursday for possible air strikes to "halt or disrupt" Serbian military action in Kosovo, while Western diplomats explored ways to achieve the same end through political pressure on Serbian leader Slobodan Milosevic.

At a meeting in Brussels, NATO defense ministers ordered air exercises over neighboring Albania and Macedonia, expected to take place next week, to demonstrate NATO's capability to project power rapidly into the region. The exercises may involve live fire close enough to Kosovo to be witnessed by Serb forces there.

Serb police and military troops have been bombing and razing civilian villages in Kosovo, a province of Serbia, whose population is nearly 90 percent ethnic Albanian. Some ethnic Albanians want a separate state for Kosovo and have been supporting guerrillas in the Kosovo Liberation Army, the targets of the Serb attacks. Military experts also were ordered by Western governments to prepare a range of other options which "are effective and readily available."

These were not spelled out, but a NATO diplomatic source said they would include a no-fly zone for Yugoslav aircraft over Kosovo, a heavy-weapon exclusion zone, suppression of the Yugoslav air force, air strikes at selected targets and the use of ground forces along the Kosovan borders in Albania and Macedonia.

Sources said any NATO air activity probably would be carried out mainly by American and British pilots from bases in Italy.

Foreign ministers of the six-nation Contact Group on former Yugoslavia are to meet in London on Friday to formulate a strategy to help curb the violence in Kosovo and prevent it from spreading into neighboring Albania and Macedonia.

Report: Fed probe INEEL

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Federal inspectors are investigating "possible criminal collusion" between a Utah company and Energy Department officials on contaminated soil disposed from the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, a business rival claims.

In a motion filed this week the federal appellate court in New Orleans, Waste Control Specialists says the department's inspector general's office is looking into relations between Envirocare and INEEL.

Envirocare called the allegations "ridiculous" and "outrageous."

But Waste Control Specialists President Kenneth Bigham alleges that Envirocare is also being investigated by the Environmental Protection Agency inspector general and that a federal grand jury in Idaho would soon be empowered to look into the issues.

Envirocare President Charles Judd said his company has been assured by federal attorneys in Idaho that the company is not the subject of any investigation there.

Bill Sinclair, director of the Utah Division of Radiation Control, said he knows of the Energy Department inquiry into INEEL and Envirocare but declined to elaborate.

Safety

Continued from A1

have plenty of room for improvement when it comes to playground safety. It did not rank the cities.

The study, released by the Consumer Federation of America and the U.S. Public Interest Research Group, cited evidence of limited progress in recent years. "We've seen some slight improvement," Ed Mierzwinski of the U.S. Public Interest Research Group said at a news conference. "But we are finding too many playgrounds that are unsafe."

"Kids are going to scrape their knees, they're not making helmets," said Mary Ellen Howe, public safety director of the Consumer Federation of America. "This isn't like making padded tennis shoes and making sure they're safe."

Five said one reason for the slow movement was that "playground equipment is not cheap, and surface is not cheap."

The study found that 80 percent of the playgrounds surveyed had "unsafe" surfaces. This is a vital area because three out of four playground injuries are caused by falls, the study said.

Ed Mierzwinski said the report called for more federal funding for playground safety. "We need to get more federal funding for playground safety," he said.

911

Continued from A1

A spokesman for TCI Cablevision of Idaho Inc. said his company could air 30-second educational spots from SIR-COMM, and perhaps feed the spots to other networks.

Such spots could help SIR-COMM reach Magic Valley residents about the do's and don'ts of making a 911 call, said Ross Young of TCI's Twin Falls office.

The latest national SIR-COMM survey found that 60 percent of the public doesn't begin discussing a deal with TCI.

"It's unclear when the spots might air, or what they would cost," he said.

Times-News staff writer Mark Howe can be reached at 336-6262.

House measure would kill OT for some in sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saying it was time to modernize a 60-year-old law, the House voted Thursday to eliminate unpaid overtime pay for some salespeople who work in offices and conduct business by phone, faxes and computers.

The measure was opposed by most Democrats, labor organizations and Business Clinics, who say employers could use it to force employees to work extra hours for commissions alone.

The 1938 Fair Labor Standards Act has always exempted traveling salespeople from sales that employers must compensate employees at 1.5 times the basic hourly rate for work beyond 40 hours a week. The argument is that people in outside sales work irregular hours and don't want to be considered as 40-hour employees.

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Fly

Continued from A1

Continued the Pepsi Aerial Emmentons.

Since then they have logged thousands of miles and performed dozens of stunts in air shows, car races and other events.

Oliver said they are doing what they love and wouldn't change a thing.

"If they offered me a job as captain of a 747, I would turn it down," he said.

Traveling across the country to perform takes a lot of time and money. Without the sponsorship, Asbury-Oliver said, they wouldn't be able to afford it. In fact, they take their sponsorship so seriously that they don't dare to utter the name of Pepsi's rival, Coca-Cola.

"I can't even say the 'C' word," Oliver said. "It hasn't crossed my mind in 15 years and seven months."

Pepsi began sponsoring in 1952 with the phrase Asbury-Oliver flies today. To float the high-lead tires that rise in the sky, the flies to 10,000 feet and releases a vaporized oil in carefully planned patterns. Words can stretch 10 miles across.

From so high, Asbury-Oliver said, it's hard to tell whether people are looking up.

"Sometimes I feel like no one sees us," he said.

They do. A handful of people stopped outside the Twin Falls County Courthouse Thursday to see Asbury-Oliver at work. Anyone within 40 miles could have looked up and seen it before it faded.

After they're done in Twin Falls Sunday, the Oliverts will pack the biplane in a special trailer and head to Nova Scotia, Canada.

Just another blank canvas waiting for Asbury-Oliver's mark.

Times-News staff writer Brian Howe can be reached at 732-0311, Ext. 232.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, business manager

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Burley-Rupert: 677-4042
Twin Falls and other areas: 733-0931

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The Times-News The Times-News

Dobson

Continued from A1

The Hon. C. William Dobson, a former Southern Baptist leader who was ousted one in the faith's highest office last year, said it's no coincidence Dobson and the Faith and Message movement were part of the same conversation. "All of this has been about the same thing," said Dobson, executive director of the Southern Baptist Convention.

He says the Southern Baptist Convention's decision to prohibit discrimination based on sexual orientation was a "historic step" taken from the Baptist tradition of "a vibrant, dogged commitment to freedom" of thought.

Dobson predicted the Southern Baptist Convention's statement and what it says about social issues like homosexuality, women and abortion. But, he says, "the answer to a higher authority."

Likewise, Dobson praised the Baptist for passing a resolution that says Congress to nullify President Clinton's order prohibiting discrimination based on sexual orientation among children and adult employees.

Clinton defends trade with China



Sen. Joe Biden, D-Del., right, makes a point about Chinese missile proliferation before the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations Thursday in Washington. Committee Chairman Sen. Jesse Helms, R-North Carolina, listens at left.

Knight Rider News Service

WASHINGTON — On the eve of his controversial trip to China, President Clinton said Thursday that engaging the totalitarian country with trade and diplomacy is the only way to have it into better behavior at home and abroad.

"I'm going because I think it's the right thing to do for our country," Clinton said in a speech at the National Geographic Society here.

He called his policy both pragmatic and principled, and argued it is the best way to convince China to improve human rights inside its borders, stem the spread of weapons throughout Asia and curb its air pollution and other forms of environmental damage to the planet.

"Over time, the more we bring China into the world, the more the world will bring freedom to China," he said.

White House aides hastily arranged the 30-minute speech to allow Clinton to respond to growing criticisms of his China policies and travel plans as he prepares to make the first presidential visit there since the brutal crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators in 1989.

Critics from organized labor, several religions and both political parties have said Clinton should refuse to be formally greeted at the edge of Beijing's Tiananmen Square, where Chinese soldiers killed democracy demonstrators nine years ago. Others have complained that his plans to extend normal trading relations another year reward a regime that doesn't play by the rules. Still others charge that he is improperly giving the Chinese missile secrets that help its military and pose a threat to the United States.

Clinton insisted that his formal arrival at the Great Hall of the People at the edge of Tiananmen Square will follow the traditional greetings dictated by Chinese custom.

"Some have suggested I should refuse to take part in this traditional ceremony, that somehow going there would absolve the Chinese government of its responsibility for the terrible killings at Tiananmen Square nine years ago. They are wrong," he said.

Satellite policy may limit Pentagon input

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional auditing agency suggests President Clinton's March 1996 decision to transfer satellite-export decisions to the Commerce Department reduced the military's role in the decision-making process.

Before then, the State Department "had handled" the review process and had given the Pentagon virtual veto power whenever national security concerns were raised, an official of the General Accounting Office told the Senate Intelligence Committee.

The panel is looking into technology transfers to China and whether they jeopardized national security.

Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala., the committee chairman, said Wednesday testimony by CIA official Katherine V. Schinas suggested a "fundamental sea change" had occurred when Clinton put all satellite export license decisions under the Commerce Department, over

objections of then-Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

"The Commerce Department, as befits its name, has a different world view," Shelby said. "When Commerce reviews a license it is required by law to weigh commercial and trade concerns against national security."

A former CIA official, meanwhile, told another Senate panel Thursday that China continues to be one of the world's worst offenders in terms of spreading nuclear-weapons technology.

Pakistan could not have conducted its recent nuclear tests, for instance, without nuclear materials and technology given it by China, Gordon Oehler told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

"China has regarded Pakistan as a counterbalance to India in the region," said Oehler, retired director of the Central Intelligence Agency's Nonproliferation Center.

Another witness, Gary Mil-

hollin, director of the University of Wisconsin's Project on Nuclear Arms Control, told the panel.

"Whether or not our satellite policy has caused U.S. missile technology to go to China, it has certainly made it easier for Chinese missile technology to go to Pakistan."

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., who chairs the committee, accused the Clinton administration of "appalling legal hijinks" in not bringing sanctions to bear on China for spreading missile technology to countries like Iran and Pakistan — while catering to U.S. satellite vendors.

The House, meanwhile, was expected to act by week's end to formally create its own panel to look into technology transfers to China. House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., on Wednesday announced that Rep. Norm Dicks, D-Wash., would be the senior Democrat on the panel that is headed by Rep. Christopher Cox, R-Calif.

FCC: Cable boxes to be sold in 2 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cable TV boxes that work on any cable system in the country will be available in a couple of years for customers to buy under action taken Thursday by federal regulators.

The Federal Communications Commission, in a 4-1 vote, adopted rules clearing the way for stand-alone cable boxes as well as TV sets, VCRs and other devices with built-in cable boxes to be sold in stores beginning July 2000.

"We would like to have an era in this country where anybody can plug in a set-top box just the

way that you can buy a telephone today in a retail store," said FCC Chairman Bill Kennard.

Currently, cable customers who need boxes must rent them from local cable TV systems for a fee that ranges from \$2 to \$4 a month. They would still be able to rent under the new rules.

Unlike existing boxes, the new ones won't contain security features. Those features would be in an electronic card owned and controlled by the cable system. The cable customer would need to obtain from the cable company

a card — sometimes called a pod — that would be inserted into the box. There could be a monthly fee for use of the card.

"I can never even find my remote control in my house. I can imagine when my kids lose the pod," quipped FCC Commissioner Michael Powell, who voted against the proposal.

To help create a retail market for the new set-top devices, the FCC will bar cable operators from selling or leasing cable boxes with security built into them beginning Jan. 1, 2002.

Scientists build steadier computer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arrrgghhh!!! For anyone whose computer has ever crashed in the middle of an important report, modern technology offers a glimmer of hope: a computer that continues working even when parts of it fail.

Researchers at the University of California and at Hewlett-Packard Laboratories have built the largest "defect tolerant" computer ever, dubbed Teramac, about the size of a refrigerator weighing 400 pounds with 864 computer chips and about 16,000 wires stretching more than six miles.

The machine was loaded with bugs — more than 220,000 identified hardware defects — but it worked, and in some cases it outperformed by 100 times today's high-end computers using a single unflawed chip.

"The breakthrough is the fact that these guys built a computer that has a million defects in it — any one of which would kill a Pentium chip — and they built it in a way that it can withstand these defects," said Jim Heath, a chemistry professor at UCLA who worked on the project.

But don't look for such a computer to show up on retail shelves any time soon. Beside its size, the Teramac was hugely expensive, reportedly though it was made with throwaway, factory chips.

Have a Grand Time with our PIANOS!

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LYNWOOD IGA COUPON

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NATION

Panel weighs crackdown on unruly passengers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Whether it is brazen sex in the aisle, out-of-control drinking or frank verbal abuse, airline passengers are becoming more unruly and Congress is considering a crackdown.

The Federal Aviation Administration, airline executives and representatives of flight and cabin-crew unions told a House committee Thursday that traveling troublemakers are not only creating inconveniences, but also threatening the safety of everyone else aboard.

They urged the Justice Department to prosecute those who violate the federal law prohibiting interference with a flight crew, and they supported legislation that would limit the number

of carry-on bags. Not only are carry-on bags a problem in their own right, but they generate much of the friction between passengers and crews, the panelists told the House Transportation Committee's aviation panel.

In 1994, the government received reports of 296 unruly passengers. That number increased to 921 last year. For the first three months of 1998, there were 258 reports.

In addition to increasing numbers, it's the nature of the inci-

ents that is causing alarm.

Last month, the captain of a South African Airways jumbo jet had to leave the cockpit to scold two passengers who were openly having sex in the plane's business section.

Two of the suspects were openly having sex in the plane's business section.

In February, one of the 142 people on an American Airlines flight over Florida disrobed in the lavatory, vandalized the lavatory and then fought with another passenger, causing two injuries. The man was arrested

and later deported to the Philippines.

Perhaps the most infamous incident occurred in October 1996, when a passenger on an international United Airlines flight relieved himself on a food-service cart and threatened a flight attendant because he was refused another drink.

The passenger, an investment banker, later agreed to pay \$24,000 in fines, cleanup costs and reimbursements to other passengers.

"At 30,000 feet, you don't have the same options you have on the ground. You can't pull over to the side of the road and say, 'Walk,'" said a sympathetic Rep. Leonard Boswell, D-Iowa, a frequent flier like most members of Congress.

Physicists propose new theory for genesis of cosmic rays

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Cosmic rays, mysterious high-energy particles that constantly zip through planets and even people, are born in the shock waves of exploding stars and sent racing outward at near the speed of light, according to a new theory.

Physicists say the theory solves a puzzle of how cosmic rays can make some heavy elements, including boron, a chemical used in ordinary household soap.

"If you've ever used borax you have washed your hands in old broken up cosmic rays," Richard Lingenfelter of the University of California, San Diego, said Thursday.

"The boron comes from cosmic ray interactions."

Kerry Carwright talks about his former neighbor, John Williams King, Wednesday in Jasper, Texas. King and two others are accused of the murder of James Byrd Jr.



Mir astronaut to return home after 141 days

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Earth to Andy Thomas: Be careful in the bathroom when you return from Mir and go easy on the lasagna.

Thomas, whose 141-day journey is scheduled to end with a Friday landing aboard space shuttle Discovery, has threatened his first meal back, and can't wait to jump into the shower.

Whoa, say those who have been there and done that.

"Be careful that first night. It's a dangerous time, especially going to the bathroom," warned astronaut Michael Foale, who was wobbly when he returned from the Russian space station last fall.

"And that hot shower, don't make it a long one," cautioned astronaut David Wolf, whom Thomas replaced in January. "It's a little hard to stand up, especially when you're washing your hair and your head has to move. That can get you twirling around pretty good."

And one more thing, Wolf noted: "Don't eat the lasagna the night you land." Wolf was so nauseated when he got back that he could barely look at the pizza awaiting him.

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Suspect's father says: 'I'm sorry'

Residents of Jasper, Texas, begin healing

JASPER, Texas (AP) — As this small Texas community tries to heal itself, the father of one of three white men accused in the gruesome death of a black hitchhiker apologized for his son.

"It hurts me deeply to know that a boy I raised and considered to be the most loved boy I knew could find it in himself to make a life," Ronald King wrote in a letter released Wednesday.

"Again, I want to say I'm sorry."

Prosecutors are considering a death penalty case against his 23-year-old son, John Williams King, and two other men suspected of dragging James Byrd Jr. by a

chain from the back of a pickup truck.

Mary Verrett, Byrd's sister, said today that she appreciated the elder King's apology.

"As a parent myself I can understand his anguish. As a parent you question yourself, 'Did I do something wrong? Did I over-protect? Did I not discipline enough?'" she told NBC's "Today."

Two of the suspects were monitored by Texas prison authorities because of their involvement in racial hate groups, the Houston Chronicle reported Thursday in a copyright story.

King and Lawrence Russell Brewer Jr., 31, had been monitored for possible affiliation with the Ku Klux Klan and the Confederate Knights of America,

a skinhead group, while they were housed at the Bero I Unit in Tennessee Colony, said Sammy Buentello, assistant director of the Texas prison system's gang task force.

Buentello said one of the men had been disciplined for involvement in a 1995 racial disturbance between whites and Hispanics at Bero. Prison records show only King was in that prison at that time.

King and Brewer both have tattoos indicating white supremacist beliefs.

On Wednesday, the Rev. Jesse Jackson led ministers of both colors in a vigil at Byrd's church. He said the 49-year-old man's gruesome death early Sunday could help bring blacks and whites together.

Jury sees tape of confession by teen suspect

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP) — Luke Woodham testified Thursday that he opened fire on his Pearl High School classmates after becoming involved in satanism, which he said bestowed "power over many things."

Against his lawyers' advice, Woodham took the stand after a defense psychologist told jurors the 17-year-old boy was legally insane under Mississippi law when two students, including a girl he had dated, were shot to death.

Seven others were wounded in the Oct. 1 attack.

In rambling testimony, Woodham said he has seen demons and even seen them to plague others. He acknowledged that parts of his testimony might seem strange.

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Car maker settles harassment suit

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Mitsubishi Motors agreed to pay a record \$34 million to settle claims that woman auto workers were repeatedly harassed on the assembly line.

The settlement announced Thursday is by far the largest sexual harassment settlement ever for the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

The EEOC had sued Mitsubishi in April 1996, alleging that the automaker allowed women to be groped and subjected to lewd jokes and behavior while working on the assembly line at its Normal, Ill., plant.

The consent decree, which is subject to federal court approval, also requires Mitsubishi to provide mandatory sexual harassment training to employees, revise its sexual harassment policy as necessary and investigate allegations of harassment within three weeks.

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WORLD



Chiapas state police officers detain two men and one woman Wednesday during a rally on a rebel supporter township in El Bosque.

Rebel clash with police leaves 9 dead in Mexico

SAN JUAN DEL BOSQUE, Mexico (AP)—In the two years that the peace process has been frozen, the war in Chiapas essentially has been carried out by proxy. Zapatista rebels and government troops haven't fought, but their supporters repeatedly have clashed.

The government says that it changed Wednesday when its forces retook control of El Bosque, a municipality 25 miles north of San Cristobal that is sympathetic to rebels.

Nine people were killed including six that government officials said were Zapatista fighters and one police officer. No information was available about the other two victims, whose deaths were announced late Wednesday by Gov. Roberto Albornoz Guillen.

Earlier, nine people were reported injured, including seven police officers. Fifty-two people were arrested.

By early Thursday, peasants reported that police had left the two communities where violence was the worst, Union Progreso and Chabajebal. Officers still were patrolling the central square in another area community, San Juan del Bosque.

Wednesday's clashes were among the deadliest since Zapatista rebels' January 1994



AP/Wide World Photos

uprising for Indian rights and greater democracy.

A partial peace accord was signed in 1996, but peace talks have broken down and tension has been rising. Supporters of both the Zapatistas and the government repeatedly have attacked one another.

New regime stifles protest

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP)—Nigeria's new military regime insisted Thursday that opposition leaders cancel today's pro-democracy protest—and hinted it would use force, if necessary, to quash the activists.

"Such demonstrations are unnecessary at this point in time," said Lagos military administrator Col. Mohammed Marwa. "This is a time for prayers."

The protest and a nationwide strike originally aimed to mark the annulment of June 12, 1993, presidential elections that would have brought civilian rule to Nigeria. However, they have taken on added significance, coming just three days after Gen. Abdulsalam Abubakar became this West African nation's latest military ruler.

Pakistan, offers peace talks to India

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP)—Pakistan announced a moratorium on nuclear testing Thursday and offered to join in new peace talks with India, its longtime rival.

"We wanted to clarify our position... so there would be no confusion that we will unilaterally agree to a moratorium on testing," Foreign Minister Gohar Ayub Khan told The Associated Press.

In a related matter, the keepers of the Doomsday Clock moved its hands five minutes closer to midnight Thursday because of the peril posed by the nuclear tests conducted by the two countries. The clock now reads 11:51.

The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists, a journal published at the University of Chicago, set the clock closer to the moment of nuclear annihilation "in response to these tests by India and Pakistan."

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EDITORIAL

Politicians can do good by vocally opposing evil

Maybe it's time for politicians to take hate crimes personally. Three white-supremacist ex-cons this week were charged with dragging a black man behind their pickup for two miles through the Texas Finney Woods. James Byrd Jr.'s body was decapitated and so badly mangled that it had to be identified by his dentures, which were found in the middle of the road.

It's a safe bet that even if Texas convicts them, they will face federal civil rights charges and never set foot in the company of decent human beings again. But George W. Bush Jr., who is arguably the nation's most popular governor, has a chance to do more.

Rush should call a press conference and proclaim—in so many words—that Texans have had a bellfry of racist troglodytes and the ugly contagion they spread.

Take your Christian Identity

medicine show elsewhere. Bush should say: It doesn't sell here anymore.

Idaho Gov. Phil Batt said as much two years ago, and it's had a positive effect.

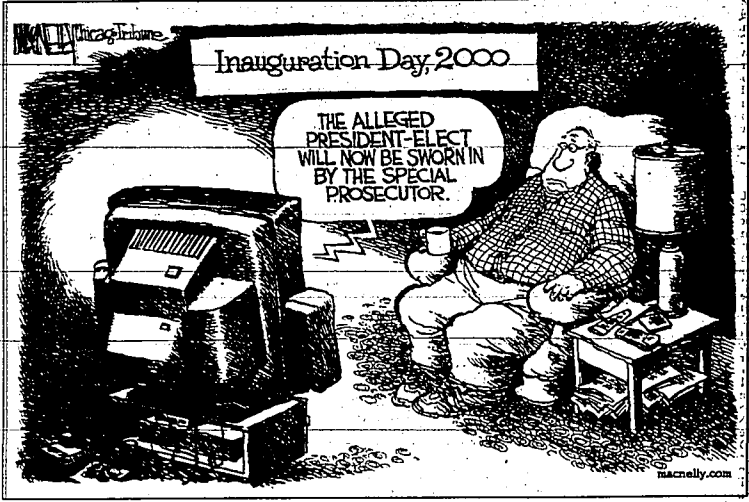
Senator Richard Butler and his skinhead tribe have become so marginalized in the Kootenai County that they had trouble getting a permit for a parade in Coeur d'Alene this summer.

And the Rummy Weavers and Mark Fuhrmans of the Idaho Panhandle have either left the state or slipped into obscurity.

Good riddance.

But the truth is, the 1995 Oklahoma City bombing was the point in history when America's willingness to tolerate Aryan supremacy began to slip. It's just tragic that it's taking so long to die.

Texas Gov. George W. Bush Jr. should proclaim that
Texans have had a bellfry of racist troglodytes. That's what Idaho's Phil Batt did.



The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorial are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richard and Gregory Hill.

Economist Friedman holds government accountable

It is only in the past 10 or 15 years that Milton Friedman has been seen for what he is: the most influential living economist since World War II. For decades, Friedman—now 85 and long retired from the University of Chicago—was regarded as a brilliant outlier. He extolled "freedom," praised "free markets" and attacked big government. He was widely dismissed as a throwback to an era of heartless capitalism.

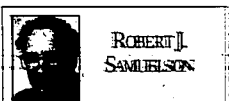
Not anymore. Friedman's impact has been so huge that he's approaching John Maynard Keynes (1883-1946) as the century's most significant economist. He almost single-handedly resurrected the "quantity theory of money," the idea that inflation stems from "too much money chasing too few goods." Once governments accepted this, they could control inflation by slowing money growth.

Abroad, Friedman has promoted market economies from Chile to China. At home, his ideas now permeate public debate. Even in the 1950s, he advocated a flat tax, school vouchers and a "negative income tax" for the poor (embodied in today's earned income credit).

We now have Friedman's story of his odyssey from pariah to prophet in an autobiography written with his wife of nearly 60 years, Rose, "Two Lucky People" (University of Chicago Press). It is a remarkable tale of sheer doggedness. For a while in the 1950s, the library at a university as eminent as Duke didn't carry his books; his ideas were considered too loopy.

Like many postwar economists, Friedman has viewed economics as "positive"—much like physics—in which basic truths can be proved with evidence. Most of his scholarly work has discredited Keynesian economics. In 1957, he published "A Theory of the Consumption Function," which refuted a central Keynesian tenet: that people spend less of their income, and save more—as societies grow wealthier. This presumably occurred because people's wants were satisfied. If true, it would justify higher government spending to offset weak private spending. But by analyzing consumption patterns, Friedman showed it wasn't true. People develop new wants.

More important was his explanation of the Great Depression. In the 1930s, Keynes had argued the private economy could drop into a deep slump from which



it might not automatically recover. In 1963, Friedman and Ann Schwartz published "A Monetary History of the United States," concluding that the Depression actually resulted from governmental errors. Between 1929 and 1933, about 10,000 banks failed, leading to a third drop in the money supply and widespread bankruptcies. Ben Garrison had created the Federal Reserve in 1913 to prevent banking panics, Friedman and Schwartz noted. If the Fed had done its job, the Depression would have been only a normal business slump.

Finally in 1968, Friedman convinced Phelphs of Columbia of the "humiliation of unemployment." Until then, 3-year-term dogma held that a "built-in stabilizer" would bring about automatic inflation and that the two-mile relationship—a 1 percent unemployment with 4 percent inflation. This implied that governments could never let the most desirable mix of unemployment below its "normal level," inflation would rise ever higher. This ultimately described the pursuit of "full employment" in the 1950s and 1970s: inflation went from 1 percent in 1960 to 13 percent in 1979.

"Two Lucky People" chronicles this story, but as ambivalence, it does not mention Friedman's central question: how did Friedman become himself? The book barely explains how, in the 1930s and early 1940s, he sought an outlook so out of tune with the times.

Though called a "conservative," Friedman dismisses the label and sees himself as a libertarian or "radical"—someone who prizes freedom that he would make disruptive political changes to enhance it. A true conservative, by contrast, only reluctantly alters existing social arrangements. Friedman's ambitions have never been so modest.

Robert J. Samuelson is a Washington columnist.

Forest user fees dig into budgets

We wholeheartedly endorse your editorial of June 7 concerning the user fees in the Sequoia Recreation District. The government is slowly making it more and more difficult for the average family to enjoy the beautiful forests of our country.

The fees are out of "penny" as some people make them out to be. Five dollars only pays for an individual season pass. A family must pay \$25 for a pass living on a small income in expensive Blaine County, our young family finds it difficult enough to make ends meet after paying student loans and the car payment. Twenty-five dollars is hard to live with for the privilege of taking a picnic or two this summer.

While we are writing this, we'd also like to mention we enjoy reading The Times-News, especially Call Thomas and George F. Will.

DELL AND SARKIA PEARSON
Blaine

Residents should stop Bear Fest

From the large ad in The Times-News on June 11 (sponsored by the Rotary Club), it looks like we are having another Brew Fest party in our city park.

As you know, beer contains alcohol and alcohol is responsible for many accidents on the highway and drug affect the brains of many families. Many of our upright businesses and chamber of commerce are promoting it by the raffish they are holding on—check them out and see who they are.

At the Enough Is Enough meetings this spring, thousands of people there and those who watched on television have had alcohol and drugs affect people's lives. I name many of the businesses and organizations who sponsored this program are also involved in the Brew Fest. How two-faced have you become? Stand up for what you believe concerning truth and not be on both sides of the fence.

Even at this late date, I hope this letter gets you thinking about stopping this event next year. The safe way it is promoted and advertised looks like money has a lot to do with it rather than just for a good cause.

ALEXIS BASKOV
Twin Falls

Big truckers: Remember little guys

As I was traveling in my vehicle on Hillmore to Burke, a flatbed semi truck was turning onto Hillmore and started turning onto Filmore on the parking lot where they are constructing the new Allthorsons. Had I been going just slightly faster, or not paying attention, I would have been under the truck.

Stand up for you semi drivers. Just because you are bigger, doesn't mean you always have the right of way. Everyone knows you don't cut people off with a left turn. You know that your trucks are heavy and it takes time for you to slow down. If you are driving around town, you need to exercise a little extra caution.

Letters

There is a lot of construction going on in this area these days and people need to be a little more careful when they are driving around these areas where they know there is heavy equipment moving around. Just because we might have the right of way, we need to drive offensively, be alert, pay attention and be careful.

Those semi drivers are hauling some pretty heavy trailers behind them and it takes them a lot more time to slow down than a car. They are looking ahead a little and if a vehicle "comes out of nowhere" they literally might not be able to stop. Having the right of way doesn't mean having the right to just cruise on and not pay attention to what is going on around us.

Please people. There is way too much traffic and construction going on around here to take for granted that everyone is following the rules, alleviating us of our need to pay attention to them.

MARIE FLETCHER
Twin Falls

Bilingual education carries merit

It has been said, "Never argue with a fool, for the bystander, it may not be clear which one is the fool." (Michael Murphy) Nevertheless, in this case, I will risk it.

The title of The Times-News editorial of June 4, "Nobody likes bilingual ed except those who peddle it," reeks of negativity and ignorance. I find it interesting that 37 percent of the voters in California felt differently. Evidently some saw value in bilingual education, which Proposition 227 "dismantled" so effectively in California.

The broad generalizations of the article were as much of an insult to bilingual speakers as to bilingual education and to the educators who are trained specialists in the field. These dedicated people have chosen this profession, knowing how controversial the path will be, yet wanting to make education better for all children.

Many children have reaped the benefits of bilingual education. It is sad that prejudiced and crap-packed articles such as this only perpetuate racism and feed the ignorant crowd.

What about existing federal laws and Supreme Court decisions that prohibit discrimination against special categories of students? Historically special laws have been enacted to establish such policies to ensure that all children receive an education regardless of race, gender, language, religion, or handicap.

Ironically, American schools insist that elementary students give up their first languages often viewed as a handicap, only to require that they relearn a foreign language for college preparation.

Many bilingual education programs are working around the country. Texas has entire bilingual schools; Ontario, Ore., is using a dual language approach and the Nampa/Caldwell areas are working to establish a bilingual education commitment. It takes vision to make the commitment for all time; a

weekend workshop for the staff is not commitment, nor is one year of immersion as proposed.

All bilingual education programs are not equal. Many are not allowed to operate as they were intended or are seen as remedial programs to correct "language deficiencies." The 30-year-old program has seen a lot of "band aid" mentality and temporary patching by administrators and varying school boards.

I would hope that Idahoans will not mimic California's decision in regards to bilingual education and will keep in mind that all children deserve to be educated in the language they understand.

DONNETTE THAMBERT
Butte

School Board tries intimidation

I would like to express my support for Debra Smith, who has written two letters to the editor recently. I have great admiration for this parent who is willing to stand up and speak out against an injustice that took place in her daughter's school. After hearing what had taken place at school, I, too, would have been outraged, as I think most parents would be.

Her second letter to the paper invited other interested or concerned parents to attend a meeting of the School Board on June 9th, at which time Debra would have been invited to speak in order to express and discuss her concerns. This, however, changed to a "closed meeting" later in the month after her announcement appeared in the paper.

She has since received a letter from the attorneys of the school suggesting that she should refrain from any further remarks, comments or letters regarding the school. This is suspicious; however, read more like an order as in "you will cease and desist further comments, or there will be consequences." For what, I am not quite sure. Last I heard, we still have some degree of free speech in our country. Could it be they have something that they don't want Mr. & Mrs. Public to know?

I think this young parent deserves our support for having the courage to speak out in defense of our young people. Considering the message conveyed in the recent letter from the school's attorney, I am sure that she could benefit from legal counsel at this point. If there is anyone who feels strongly about this as I do and would like to donate to a legal fund on her behalf or an attorney who could offer her the courage, time, please contact me at 733-1471 and we could initiate same.

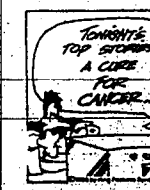
I do not think that our educators and administrators of our learning institutions should feel that they are immune from parents' questioning certain incidents of indecent conduct with the students. It is not only our right, but our duty to be informed of wrong doing. If not a parent, then who should be the judge of what is best for our children?

JANICE LEBENZ
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



IDAHO/WEST

Police continue search for slaying suspects

COORTEX, Colo. (AP) — Two suspects in the shooting of a police officer have eluded SWAT teams, federal National Guard helicopters for 14 days, but authorities vowed Thursday to continue their search.

The Cortez City Council matched a \$5,000 reward collected by area residents for the capture of the two men wanted in the death of a Cortez policeman, said city manager Bill Ray.

He said about 60 to 70 law enforcement officers and other searchers continued to comb dense brush and canyons. He said police will continue their search until the two men are found.

Ray said teams are still being conducted to try to determine if ammunition in a backpack found by two highway workers near Lake Powell is linked to the fugitives.

Highway workers also found a crossbow near the ammunition cache late Tuesday night.

If there is a connection, the search for the men could shift to the desert area in Utah.

The bullets were cross-bred and it was hard to tell how old they are, Cortez Police Chief Roy Lane said.

In the meantime, searchers are continuing to focus on the decline areas around Cross

Canyon and the Dolores River Valley.

Suspects Alan "Monte" Pilon, 30, of Dove Creek and Jason Wayne McVean, 26, of Durango have eluded SWAT teams, trackers, and National Guard helicopters since May 29, when Officer Dale Claxton was shot and killed.

A third suspect, Robert Matthew Mason, 26, was found June 4 near Bluff, Utah, dead from an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound.

An FBI SWAT team from California was sent to the San Juan Resource area, a long and deep canyon southwest of Dove Creek,

Rain, bad drains blamed for flooding homes

WEST JORDAN, Utah (AP) — Most of the callers had minor flooding and could handle the cleanup without city assistance, but at least three homes had substantial damage.



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Public views nuclear weapons films

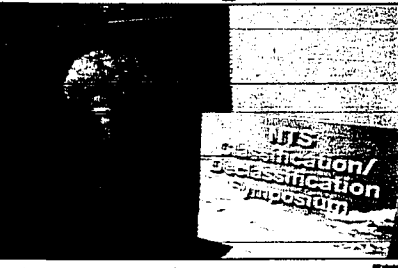
LAS VEGAS (AP) — About 150 people eager to know what nuclear weapons secrets the government has kept from the public for decades gathered in a small theater to watch film footage of atomic weapons tests.

"These are pieces of history the public hasn't seen before," Patricia Bodin, a classroom officer for the Department of Energy, said Wednesday.

During World War II, the Air Force recruited photographers to work at Los Alamos National Laboratory in Hollywood, Calif., which was created specifically to record the weapons tests.

Now some 6,500 films have been declassified, prompting the DOE to hold Wednesday's film festival at the Clark County Library. The DOE estimates it will take five to seven years to transfer the remaining deteriorating films to videotape to make sure the information is not lost.

The nation's nuclear weapons were tested at the Nevada Test



A poster about the second-oldest motion picture "Thinly and Beyond" sits on display alongside the Nevada Test Site Classification/Declassification Symposium sign Wednesday in Las Vegas during the Historical Nuclear Weapons Test Film Festival.

Site, 65 miles northwest of Las Vegas, for 41 years until a test memorandum was initiated on Sept. 23, 1952.

2 youths sent to detention for gun incidents

LEWISTON (AP) — Two Idaho County teenagers are spending time in the Juvenile Detention Center in Lewiston in connection with unrelated firearms incidents.

Corissa Lynn Lytle, 13, pleaded guilty on Wednesday to felony aggravated assault and misdemeanors of carrying a concealed weapon and carrying a gun on school property.

But Idaho County Prosecutor Jeff Frye dismissed that original charge because the swearer, Karen Adams and John Swan, did not see Lytle point the gun at them.

In the other case, Jeff Murphy, 14, of Grangeville, was sentenced to five days in the detention center for an April 24 incident involving a BB gun.

Murphy was charged with misdemeanor battery, pleaded guilty on Wednesday and was ordered into detention followed by probation.

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IDAHO/WEST IN BRIEF

Fish, Game increases salmon limit

BOISE — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission has increased the possession limit from one to two for hatchery salmon in fishing seasons open on the Clearwater and Little Salmon rivers.

Commissioners decided on the change during a conference call on Thursday.

Fish and Game biologists said the change would have no impact on the salmon run, and commissioners said it should please anglers.

The seasons will run from Fridays through Mondays until 100 hatchery salmon have been caught on the Clearwater River and 200 on the Little Salmon.

Man admits to shooting, faces death

IDAHO FALLS — An Idaho Falls man has admitted shooting a teen-age boy last January in a deal with prosecutors that has not protected him from possible execution.

Shawn Eric Smith, 29, pleaded guilty on Wednesday to first-degree murder in the Jan. 21 slaying of David Thompson. The body of the 25-year-old victim was found near 17 Mile Cave on the desert west of Idaho Falls.

Two killed in separate car wrecks

COEUR D'ALENE — Separate car accidents in northern Idaho have claimed the lives of a Plummer teen-ager and a woman from California.

Patrick M. Joe, 15, Plummer, was killed Tuesday when a Chevrolet Blazer crashed off Lowell Valley

Road in Blennsworth County, the Idaho State Police said. The vehicle, driven by Arnold Daniels, 19, Coeur d'Alene, was enmeshed when it drifted off the right shoulder of the road.

Identified as believed to be a contributing factor in the crash, police said.

In another accident Tuesday, Barbara Arner, 71, North Hills, Calif., was killed when the Ford pickup she was driving crashed off Highway 95 about three miles north of Bannock.

The Idaho State Police said the pickup, driven by Martin Biras, 71, Hidden Hills, Calif., was southbound on Highway 95 when Biras lost control of the vehicle and crashed.

Arner was partially ejected and died at the scene. Biras was transported by helicopter to Kootenai Medical Center, where he was treated and released.

Land issues mean final trade approval

COEUR D'ALENE — The Bureau of Land Management has tentatively approved a land exchange in which the federal agency will receive land south of Blue Creek Bay in Kootenai County in exchange for timberland west of Clark Fork in Blaine County.

In the exchange, BLM would receive 256 acres above Blue Creek Bay adjacent to a larger BLM parcel east of Coeur d'Alene, while the Conservation Fund will obtain 328 acres east and south of Blue Creek.

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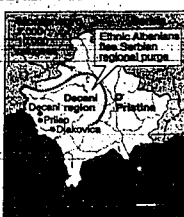
PRICES EFFECTIVE FRIDAY THRU MONDAY

WORLD

Talk of war heats up on Albanian soil

The Washington Post

changing their own language about the crisis. Others said the government of Prime Minister Fatos Nano, in power for only one year, is struggling to maintain a near-impossible balancing act in this primitive democracy.



AP/Wide World

In the past week, opposition groups, national newspapers and popular entertainers have been calling for all-out war to wrest an independent Kosovo from Serbia, the dominant Yugoslav republic.

Kosovo, home to 1.8 million ethnic Albanians, has become a battlefield between Serbian security forces and separatist guerrillas who have been waging hit-and-run attacks against Serbian targets in a campaign to win independence.

The conflict, which erupted in late February and has led to the deaths of at least 250 people and sent tens of thousands fleeing their homes, threatens to ignite a broader Balkan war involving Albania and neighboring Macedonia.

In late May, Yugoslav army and Serbian police units, in an intensified effort to put down the separatist guerrillas, rolled across the western half of the province, shelling and burning homes and emptying villages.

Although Kosovo has agitated for independence since being stripped of its political autonomy in 1989, Albanians have remained largely aloof from the demands and travails of their ethnic brethren.

But as thousands of those brethren pour over the mountains into isolated northern Albania, carrying accounts of Serbian destruction, they are arousing the sympathy — and support — of this country's 3.2 million people.

Wednesday, more than 1,000 people converged on the main square of Tirana, shouting and chanting demands that Kosovo should be independent.

Leaders of the Democratic Party, Albania's largest opposition group headed by former president Sali Berisha, egged on the demonstrators waving Albanian flags, European Union seals and one large United States flag.

It was the latest attempt by Berisha, who was forced to resign last year after his party's defeat in parliamentary elections, to reap political gain from Kosovo's problems by stoking Albanian nationalism.

Albania's largest-selling papers are spewing pages of opinionated reportage that supports the Kosovo claim to independence. Stjepan in Belgrade has taken to playing vintage films about Albanian war heroes, such as Bajram Curri, who in 1913 became the first leader of the Kosovo independence movement. An early-evening news program routinely reports on the conflict by referring to "the (Serb) enemy" and "the forces of the occupiers."

Even an outdoor song festival, planned weeks in advance, was changed at the last minute this week to make the fires of Kosovo something to sing — if not wail — about.

"Long live free Kosovo, long live the KLA," roared one headline performer, referring to the Kosovo Liberation Army, the province's separatist guerrilla force. Nearly every act in the raucous two-day festival was tinged with rhetoric about Albanian destiny.

Some analysts believe that government leaders, smarting from Berisha's taunts, are

Radical change:

School allows pants

CHELTENHAM, England (AP) — After 145 years, one of England's top private schools is making a radical change: older girls can now wear pants to class.

Sixth-formers at Cheltenham Ladies' College — the equivalent of U.S. high school seniors — will be allowed to swap their required skirts for a pair of regulation navy trousers, starting in September.

The move came after college chiefs asked parents and students for their views on plans to redesign the school uniform, spokesman Kim Hill said Thursday.

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- Saturday Mornings**
 8:00 - *Backyard World* (ages 6-10)
 8:30 - *CBS Sportsweek* (2-4)
 9:00 - *New Creature Features* (7-12)
 9:30 - *Wheel of Fortune* (7-12)

- 10:00 - *Sports Illustrated for Kids* (7-11)
 10:30 - *The World As I See It* (7-11)
 11:00 - *Sing Me a Story with Belle* (2-4)
Sunday Afternoons
 4:30 - *Bill Nye the Science Guy* (6-11)



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AROUND THE VALLEY

This cowboy's just a movin' on

GOODING - The giant cowboy and helicopter that were stationed outside Gooding radio station KXXR are gone - but they haven't been stolen. Station owner Arlis Trammer said the cowboy will be at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wood River. "He has it, and we have a used motor home," said Trammer, noting he has had a lot of fun with the cowboy in the five or six years it tows above the radio station. As for the helicopter, Trammer said, it is at his home at present "for the granddads." Gooding residents: If you see anyone trying to track giant footprints along Interstate Highway 46, please let them know.

Organizations sponsor forum on noxious weeds

KETCHUM - Get your aggressions out on noxious weeds at the first Blaine County Weed-Out Day on Saturday. The Wood River Land Trust, the Environmental Resource Center, Blaine County Weed Control and the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service are sponsoring the hands-on forum about noxious weeds in Blaine County.

Noxious weeds, introduced from other areas, can dominate a native plant community, reducing or eliminating its natural diversity. Noxious weeds degrade wildlife habitats, choke waterways, create fire hazards, crowd out beneficial plants, poison and injure livestock and humans and contaminate recreation sites.

The program will begin at 10 a.m. at Hill Meadows Farm north of Ketchum. County Weed Superintendent John Cenarussa will talk briefly about identifying noxious weeds.

Following will be a friendly competition of who can gather the biggest bundle of weeds; door prizes and a grand prize will be handed out after a weigh-off. Participants are asked to bring gloves and shovels. For more information, call Sally Boettger of the Wood River Land Trust at 788-3947.

Three Creek School Board hires new teacher

THREE CREEK - Three Creek's School Board hired a new teacher, Kelsie Anderson, for the upcoming school year. She will teach kindergarten through eighth grade at Three Creek's one-classroom school-house, School Board Chairman C. Wednesday, the board also examined area companies' bids for a new manufactured home for Three Creek's teacher, Brackett.

Brackett said board members would like to include Anderson in the decision. They plan to decide over the next week, he said, and intend to give her a home available for Anderson to move in before the school year starts.

Kimberly council cleans June 25-27 for cleanup

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly City Council designated June 25-27 for a citywide cleanup project. Residents will be able to haul unwanted items and trash to containers at the city maintenance yard, which is east of the curve on U.S. Highway 30 across the street from some blue storage units.

Old appliances, wood scraps and tree trimmings will be accepted - just about everything except tires, grass, oil, batteries, paint or pesticides. The council encourages city residents and civic and church organizations to get involved and clean up their community.

To drop off trash, proof of residency - such as a utility bill with the address - will be required. For more information, call City Clerk Johnny Andrew at 423-4151 at City Hall.

Compiled from staff reports

READING RENAISSANCE



Gayle McDonald, left, and Elys Brunkow read to each other during a workshop at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School on Thursday. Both are teachers at L.B. Portine Elementary School and were learning how to implement the "Reading Renaissance" curriculum.

TF teachers find new ways to get students to read more

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls teachers have found a new way to motivate students to read. More than 70 elementary and junior high teachers are attending a two-day workshop at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School for tips on incorporating "Reading Renaissance" in class. The seminar ends today. All Twin Falls School District's elementary schools have adopted the format, along with O'Leary and the alternative junior high. While some schools just are beginning the program, others are well on their way and rave about student response. Reading Renaissance uses a computerized test, S.T.A.R., that pinpoints student reading levels. This allows students to choose appropriate reading material that demonstrates comprehension with "Accelerated Reader" computer tests. Schools often use incentives like points, prizes and "walls of fame." More time spent reading is key to

advancing student reading abilities, said Kay Jones, principal at Lincoln Elementary School. S.T.A.R. tests showed students on average advanced their reading this past year by more than one grade level. In the past, educators couldn't track the progress. "It makes reading meaningful," she said. It is important for young readers to see they are improving. Lincoln has bought about \$16,000 worth of library books to keep pace with demand over the past two years. Prior to that, a \$3,000 book budget was a good year. The school plans to buy 4,000 more books and accompanying computer tests through a grant from the J.A. & Kathryn Albertson Foundation. The foundation awarded Lincoln \$52,420. The school had asked for \$27,000. The Albertson foundation believes teaching children to read may be the most important task of schools, Executive Director Sharon Jarvis said in a statement. Accelerated Reader strengthens reading programs by motivating students to read more. The founda-

tion included money for Accelerated Reader in its \$245 million reading initiative but would not say specifically how much money it has channeled into the program throughout the state. At Sawtooth Elementary School, parents Kathy Hinkle and Deanna Hash worked this school year to beef up incentives for students to read. And they even saw more than 200 children reading weekly. The duo will turn its attention toward O'Leary in the coming school year. Hinkle, who is attending the Reading Renaissance workshop, said she saw need for an emphasis on reading when she volunteered to tutor in her daughter's third-grade class. She saw students who couldn't read at the first-grade level. "I was sickened," she said. The Reading Renaissance seminar is sponsored by the Twin Falls School District and an Albertson foundation grant. Times-News staff writer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241.

New econ specialist Partners tour Cassia County tech center

By Kurt Friedemann Times-News writer
BURLEY - The race for a new economic specialist has been narrowed to four candidates, two local finalists and two from outside the Mini-Cassia area. "We are going to be very thorough and get the right person for the position," Economic Development Commission Chairman Joel Rogers said. "We want to make sure we have been 100 percent fair with everyone." Rogers declined to release the names of the finalists but said they were all high-caliber prospects. The two candidates from outside the area might have a slight advantage, Rogers said, simply because they both have experience in economic development. "They both have experience working in the field," he said. "But all four candidates are well qualified for the position." The commission expects to

make a decision and offer for the position by Tuesday, Rogers said. The chamber doesn't have a formal benefit package to offer applicants, which could become a snag for some candidates. But the position is new and the commission is flexible. Former commission chairman Larry Roberts said it was nice to see his work and the other commission members' work finally come to fruition. "This has been a long time in coming around here," he said. "You can't get there overnight but the next key to our success is getting that specialist." It is important the new hire understands the local trends and attitudes and that he or she be held accountable to the community and others involved with economic development. "I think we've laid the right foundation for it," Roberts said. "Now it's up to the new specialist to come on with our one-year plan and make things happen."

By David Lee Times-News writer
BURLEY - Calling it the Cassia Regional Technical Center is almost unfair. The center of just south of the District is far from the only organization involved in the building, set to open this fall. The College of Southern Idaho, Idaho Division of Vocational Technical Education, Automotive Youth Education System and even General Motors are working to create the building and its offerings. Representatives from each group toured the center Thursday. The building carries a price tag of just over \$1 million, and has received about \$60,000 in donations for teaching materials and equipment. The center will house six areas of technology: computer-aided drafting, electronics technology, advanced welding, manufacturing technology, vocational technology and health care occupations. But Thursday's tour focused on the automotive technology center. "Most technology comes from automobiles," said David White, director of

Teens get fines, probation Judge sentences 2 youths in Rock Creek Canyon shooting

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - Two teens were sentenced Thursday in connection with the 1997 shooting of 19-year-old Brody Davis. District Judge James May gave Dustin Wentworth and Robert Cyr, both 17, two years' probation and 180-day suspended sentences for battery. May also fined the two \$300 each and ordered them to pay court costs. Wentworth and Cyr were involved in a fight between Davis and Sam Fuller in June 1997. Fuller and a handful of friends went to settle a grudge with Davis in Rock Creek Canyon, where Davis and other teen-agers were partying, police reports said. The teen-agers started a fight, which ended when Fuller fired two bullets into Davis' head and back, the reports said. Fuller, 16, pleaded guilty in December to aggravated battery with an enhancement for using a gun. He has been in an Idaho prison since April serving a 7 1/2- to 15-year sentence.

Bass sounds at root of Wendell noise complaints

By Steve Koehler Times-News correspondent
WENDELL - Portuguese Hall representatives say they have found noise problems at the hall, but neighbors are harassing Portuguese Americans by coming to complain about noise. A cadre of Portuguese-Americans attended Wednesday's City Council meeting, to respond to Portuguese Hall neighbors who complained at the previous council meeting. Mayor Dennis Dinis of the hall said someone complained again Saturday. No matter how much the hall keeps turning up the noise, he said, people complain. Portuguese-Americans built the hall with donations, Dinis said, and are offended by the city's attempt to "close it down." Mayor Gwen Rost said the situation has improved in recent weeks, and neighbors object only to the music's bass sounds. "I've hurt your feelings, I apologize," Rost said. Ruth Lackey, who lives directly across from the hall on F Avenue East, said the hall is "a nice place to live" and the doesn't hear the music except for the bass sounds. Lackey said wind direction can affect who hears the music, and trees around her house have buffered the noise. "Boom boom boom-boom. That's the problem, not the music," said Bob Gibson, who lives on E Avenue East. "It penetrates the house. I can't hear the music!" Crowd-control specialist Robert Fuss of Gem State Security of Twin Falls suggested the city determine what noise level disturbs people, regardless of the source or the time of day. A test with a sound meter could be taken, but sound restrictions would apply to other establishments. Jerome County set a maximum allowable sound of 65 decibels at 100 yards, Fuss said, and the previous limit is 500. Karen Isaacson said the bass noise problem isn't limited to the Portuguese Hall. She has partial hearing loss from listening to loud music in her youth, and she knows other such victims. Hub City Inn owner Lourdes Maria Vieira said the hall is a place where Portuguese-American youth gather to practice in their band and play Ping-Pong and pool. "Instead of our kids out on the streets, they are over there," Vieira said. "They are away from all the things that aren't good for our kids." Neighbors have complained about beer cans scattered on the streets near the hall, but this mess did not originate at the hall, Dinis said. Fuss and Rost said police issue alcoholic drinks outside the hall. The hall has beer and wine licenses and an on-site bar tender. In other action Wednesday: The council approved a parking ordinance that allows vehicles weighing up to 15,000 pounds to park in residential areas. The council approved a shared-cost arrangement with the Wendell School District. A city policeman will serve as an officer at the middle and high schools.



KURT FRIEDMANN/The Times-News

Tucked between a display of Diamondfield Jack and grown-ups, Mandi Brecht applauds Heyburn Mayor George Floom's speech during the ribbon-cutting ceremony for the new Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce building.

Open for business: Mini-Cassia unveils new Chamber building

By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writer

HEYBURN — The Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce introduced more than 150 people to its new building Thursday evening.

It was a night for laughter and conversation as a who's who of the Mini-Cassia area attended the opening.

District Judge J. William Hart had helped arrange a display of Diamondfield Jack for the visitor center, and was glad to do it.

"I think it is a neat part of our history," he said. "It's some-

thing people are always interested in."

Rumor had it Hart planned to don frontier garb for the occasion but he showed up in less eye-catching attire.

Hart decided not to wear his costume when Minidoka County Prosecutor Rick Boller begged off singing the crowd a song, claiming he had a meeting to attend.

The once vacant building had been transformed Thursday night into a vibrant tourist site offering potato lotion for sale, and a beautiful view of the Snake River as a backdrop.

Burley City Councilman Al

Thaxton said he could remember when he would swim at Rotary beach, the remnants of which could be seen from the building's riverside window.

"They called it Rotary beach because the Rotary sponsored it," he said. "The water there was always crystal clear."

Chamber officials topped off the night with the ribbon cutting and a raffle for bags of potatoes, a trip to Jackpot, Nev. and dinners at area restaurants.

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

GOP blames Forest Service mis-management for losses

WASHINGTON (AP) — The unprecedented loss of more than \$88 million in timber sales is partly due to Forest Service mismanagement, and not just a new accounting system that includes cost of road construction, House Republicans charged Thursday.

Rep. Bob Smith, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, said at a hearing on the new timber sales report that while revenues dropped 59 percent from 1989 to 1996, Forest Service overhead increased by 46 percent.

"It is becoming clear, at least to me, that the reason the timber program is failing is because the Forest Service bureaucracy is bleeding it dry," said Smith, R-Ore., who is introducing a bill aimed at requiring greater accountability.

But Jim Lyons, undersecretary for natural resources and the environment at the Agriculture Department, said the Forest

Service's decision to count upfront costs of roads for the first time accounted for \$51.4 million of the \$88.6 million loss. Most of the rest, he said, came from sales through practices aimed at improving health of the 192 million acres of national forests.

"The true measure of the forest management program is not simply the volume of timber taken from the land, but also the health of the forests left behind," Lyons said.

Environmental groups were gratified that the Forest Service has finally begun counting the road costs upfront instead of defraying them over decades.

"This is an historic moment," said Don Beard, senior vice president for the National Audubon Society. "They've always juggled the numbers. They've always denied the timber program lost money. This is the first time the true profit and loss has been laid out."

The accounting change was the major factor in a timber sale loss that jumped from \$15 million in 1996 to \$88.6 million last year, according to a copy of the report obtained by The Associated Press.

The report comes as the Clinton administration, buoyed by environmental allies, moves the Forest Service slowly away from its traditional policy of razing logging as the paramount mission of the national forests.

National forests account for only about 5 percent of the nation's logging, but because they are public lands they provoke fierce debate about proper uses between often divergent interests such as timber companies, farmers and environmental groups.

Beard credited Forest Service Chief Mike Dombeck for beginning to change the culture of the agency from one aimed at maximizing timber profits to one placing greater value on overall forest health and multiple use.



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Center

Continued from B1
Automotive Youth Education System, said there are 115 AYES-certified centers in the country, which cater to kindergarten through high school students. The Cassia center will be the first AYES center in Idaho.

Cassia district assistant superintendent Jerry Doggett said getting students involved early with the tech center is important, because it shows them the real-life applications of their basic skills.

"This is why you need algebra," Doggett said. "We need to show the kids."

Times-News writer David Lee can be reached in Burley at 172-4042.

Will it rain or shine?
Read A3 for weather information

VALLEY IN BRIEF

All's quiet on Castleford's front

CASTLEFORD — All's quiet. At the Castleford City Council's Wednesday meeting, the most pressing concern was to have a council member assume responsibility for collecting required special water samples for the state.

City Clerk Patsy Kinyon has collected them in the past but will not have time this summer, her husband, Jack, recently had open-heart surgery.


Council member Lynn Crowley volunteered to collect the samples. Kinyon will continue to do the regular monthly samples.

Buhl School Board will work on curriculum

BUHL — The Buhl School Board will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday at the district office, 920 Main, for a work session on curriculum and assessment development.

The board also plans to take action on a general fund budget transfer. The meeting is open to the public.

Compiled from staff reports



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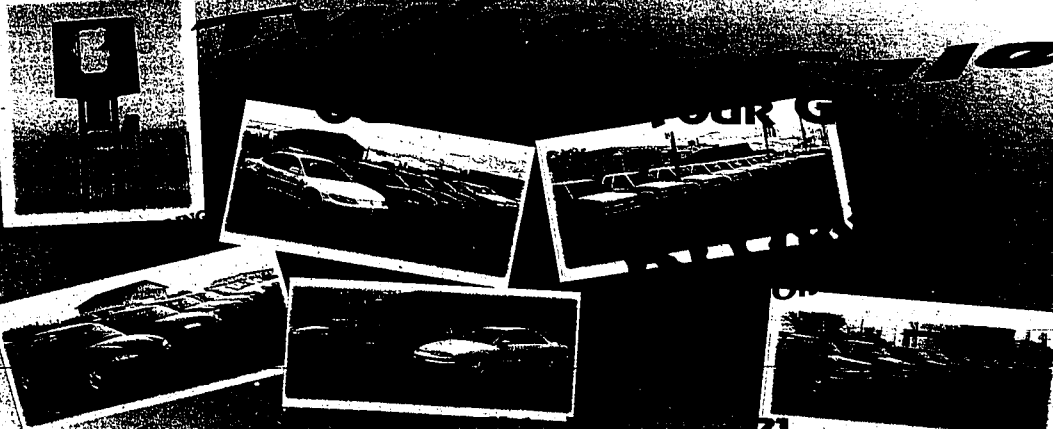
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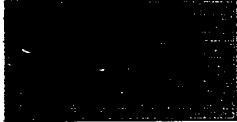
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The right person for the job

When hiring, recruiters watch for the right stuff

By Carol Mahan
Chicago Tribune



What finally tips the scales in your favor and makes the hiring officer decide you're the right person for the job? Does the job offer result from a resume that's right on target and your impressive personality? Is it a gut reaction? Or, is it something more mystical, such as a peculiar convergence of the sun, moon and stars? Well, anything is possible.

But what a job seeker really needs to know is if there is some overall rationale that leads to a job offer.

And the answer is yes.

"In my mind, the first criterion is can the person fill the position without a lot of training," said Peter Vornas, senior manager for information systems at Sears, Roebuck and Co., in Hoffman Estates, Ill. "Then, I want to know if they can work within a team environment and have a business understanding of what we do, above and

beyond technology."

Next, Vornas looks for "a demonstrated ability in handling similar issues to occur in the past and competence in transferring those experiences to what will make them successful at Sears."

Vornas, who has been in human resources for 20 years, also is looking for some of Sears' core competencies and for the own staff of 12. After determining that his requirements are met, Vornas has one more standard: "We look for people who can think outside the box," he said.

He adds that "good resumes describe a job reaction over time, but that's not where the action is made. In the simplest terms, it's 'Can the person do the job?' Nothing else."

And that's who gets the job offer.

"It's an interesting process," said Jeff Straw, senior vice president of human

resources for MasterCard International's global technology and operations in St. Louis.

"The job applicant has to score a 10 every time — has to do great at every interview, in every area."

Shaw, also president of the Employment Management Association, a recruitment managers network affiliated with the Society for Human Resource Management, hires for senior-level management and his own staff of 10.

"Everything counts," said the executive, "from the way you dress, answer questions, your skills and your fit with our culture, which is a team culture."

Shaw doesn't rush to judgment. "I reflect on all the people I've seen and decide who should go in the next level of interviews. I don't make a final decision until I've seen everybody and can make an informed decision."

And what triggers that all-important choice? "There's no flash of light, and I won't hire just for the sake of hiring," Shaw said. "I want the person who can best exhibit to me how their real, live experiences of the past line up against our expectations. People who can do the best job proving that to me turn me on."

Sunshine Mining reviews future of Argentina site

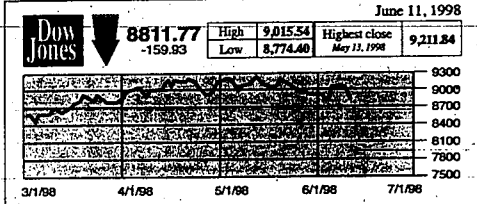
The Associated Press

BOISE — Sunshine Mining and Refining Co. has hired an engineering firm to study the feasibility of expansion at Argentina's largest silver mine.

The Boise-based company acquired the Pinarque mine in 1992. Initial work is expected in 2000 and full production a year later. The mine will own a financial subsidiary, while the parent Co. will purchase a mining plant until

Knight-Ridder will review environmental issues.

Sunshine is one of the world's leading silver producers with 6 million ounces planned from its Sunshine Mine near Mollagappa, Peru.



Asia crisis concerns sink Dow

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial average sank nearly 160 points Thursday as a soaring dollar compounded concerns about the impact of the Asian financial crisis on U.S. companies.

The Dow fell 159.93 to 8,811.77, and has now lost more than 250 points in three sessions, essentially wiping out the sharp gain of the three sessions before that.

Broader indexes also plunged despite a strong bond market, where interest rates fell to an all-time low as the latest wave of panic selling in Asia produced yet another flight to safety in U.S. Treasuries.

Secretary Robert Rubin, speaking before a Senate committee, appeared to rule out a U.S. role in supporting the Japanese currency.

Even before Rubin's remarks, many Asian markets had fallen sharply for a second day after a meeting of officials representing the Group of Seven industrialized nations failed to produce any plan to bolster the yen.

A rising dollar compounds Asia's troubles by making returns less attractive on Asian investments. It also hurts U.S. companies by making U.S. exports more expensive in Asia and making Asian imports cheaper in the United States.

That means profit margins may shrink because "you've got (U.S.) wages rising at 4.4 percent annual rates. Wages are 60-70 percent of a product's total cost, and there would be no way to pass on that increase by raising prices," said Henry Hartmann, chief investment officer at Waddell & Reed of Overland Park, Kan.

But the drop in borrowing costs, which should spur the domestic economy, was overshadowed by the currency market, where the dollar soared to its highest level against the Japanese yen since 1950.

The dollar surged after Treasury

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Symbol	Price	Change	Volume
IBM	100.50	+1.25	1,200,000
GE	25.10	-0.50	800,000
MSFT	31.50	-0.25	1,500,000
YHFC	43.00	-0.75	600,000
SPY	115.00	-1.50	2,000,000

MARKET SUMMARY

Market	Change	High	Low	Close
Dow Jones	-159.93	9,015.54	8,774.40	8,811.77
S&P 500	-15.00	1,200.00	1,180.00	1,185.00
NASDAQ	-10.00	2,500.00	2,480.00	2,490.00

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Symbol	Price	Change
GOOG	200.00	+5.00
MSFT	31.50	-0.25
YHFC	43.00	-0.75
SPY	115.00	-1.50

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	100.50	+1.25
GE	25.10	-0.50
MSFT	31.50	-0.25
YHFC	43.00	-0.75

INDEXES

Index	Value	Change
Dow Jones	8,811.77	-159.93
S&P 500	1,185.00	-15.00
NASDAQ	2,490.00	-10.00

NASDAQ NATIONAL INTERESTS

Instrument	Yield	Change
Treasury Bill	5.25%	+0.01%
Treasury Note	6.00%	+0.01%
Treasury Bond	6.75%	+0.01%

MARKET REVIEW

The market today was characterized by volatility and a general sense of uncertainty. Investors were concerned about the Asian financial crisis and the potential impact on U.S. companies. The dollar's strength against the yen further fueled concerns about U.S. exports and profit margins. Despite a strong bond market, the overall market trended downward, with the Dow Jones Industrial Average ending the session lower for the third day in a row.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	100.50	+1.25
GE	25.10	-0.50
MSFT	31.50	-0.25
YHFC	43.00	-0.75

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various commodities like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, etc.

BEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various bean types like Soybean, etc.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various grain types like Wheat, Corn, etc.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various potato grades and types.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various sugar grades and types.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various metals and currency rates.

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls University Commencement

News article about the Twin Falls University Commencement ceremony, mentioning graduates and speakers.

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago

News article about futures trading in Chicago, mentioning market movements and prices.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New

News article about futures trading in New York, mentioning market movements and prices.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various livestock prices like cattle, hogs, etc.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various fossil fuel prices like oil, gas, etc.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New

News article about futures trading in New York, mentioning market movements and prices.

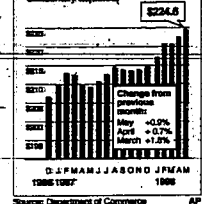
NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the NY

News article about futures trading in New York, mentioning market movements and prices.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the NY

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various commodity prices like metals, etc.

Retail



Source: Department of Commerce

Spending spree continues in U.S.

News article discussing the continuation of a spending spree in the U.S., mentioning retail sales and economic growth.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for Name, Fund, and other details.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for Name, Fund, and other details.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for Name, Fund, and other details.

Advertisement for the 1998 Lincoln Town Car, featuring a photo of the car and text describing its features like the V-8 engine, power windows, and cruise control. Price is listed as \$34,718.

What's goin' on



Movie as theater

Tonight, Saturday and Sunday: Company of Fools will present Tom Noonan's 'What Happened Was ...' 8 p.m., The Mint, Hailey. Tickets, which are \$12 for general admission and \$10 for students and senior citizens, can be reserved by phoning 788-6520. This production continues through June 27.

Before the next teardrop

Today, Saturday and Sunday: Freddy Fender will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Pecos Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$12.95 tonight and Sunday; on Saturday, they begin at \$17.95. The cover charge for 15 per cocktail show is \$7.50 tonight and Sunday and \$10 Saturday. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

Fascinatn' rhythm

Saturday: Del Parkinson and Jeff Shumway will headline an All-Centennial Extravaganza at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern-Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls, sponsored by the Twin Falls Music Club Scholarship Foundation and the CSI Music Department. Tickets, which are \$7 for adults and \$4 for students, are available at Kurt's Pharmacy, Welch Music and Larsen Arts in Twin Falls; at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, or at the door.

Days of future past

Saturday: The 14th annual Jerome Live History Days will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum site near the intersection of Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 83 southeast of Jerome. Admission: 50 cents.

Roll out the barrel

Saturday: The second annual Twin Falls and Blue Lakes Rotary clubs Brewfest is scheduled from noon to 7 p.m. in Twin Falls City Park. Admission is \$15 per person with proceeds going toward completion of the Centennial Waterfront Park on the Snake River.

Party in Richfield

Saturday: The 43rd annual Richfield Outlaw Days will feature a 10:30 a.m. parade, followed by rodeo queen and princess competition at the Richfield Rodeo Arena and a mud-bog competition in the afternoon. A demo is scheduled for 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. in the Richfield Rodeo Arena.

Ice shows begin

Saturday: The summer-long Sun Valley Ice Shows debut with a 9:30 p.m. appearance by former professional champions Anita Hartshorn and Frank Swedling, Sun Valley Skating Center. Tickets prices are (with a buffet dinner) \$70-\$78 for adults, \$52-\$60 for children; (Sun Room) reserved \$38-\$43, non-reserved \$30-\$35; (bleachers) \$27-\$47 for adults, \$24-\$29 for children. All bleacher seats are reserved. Tickets are on sale from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. all week at River Run Day Lodge in Ketchum, 622-2231, and from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. the day of the show from the Sun Valley Sports Center. For more information, call the Sports Center at 622-2231.

Jazz under the stars

Saturday: The Idaho All-State Jazz Ensemble will perform a free concert on the lawn in front of the Harmon Center for Arts and Sciences on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, 7:30 p.m. Telescopes will be set up to view the stars. Bring blankets and lawn chairs.

Only want to know

New community theater troupe brings 'Superstar' to TF stage

'Jesus Christ, superstar' 'Do you think you're who they say you are?'

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The sound that exploded from his parents' stereo was like no Sunday school lesson Matt Frantz had ever learned.

Judas Iscariot — relativist, humanist, rock star — was riding a tidal wave of electric-guitar riffs toward imminent disaster and certain immortality. "Just don't say I'm damned for all time."

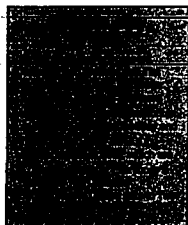
"I got the music long before I got the message," said Frantz, whose fledgling community theater company is about to stage music's most controversial rock opera. "It wasn't until I accepted Jesus Christ that I came to understand how important 'Jesus Christ Superstar' could be to a Christian."

That's not a universal view among Christians, even 27 years after King Herod first tottered across a Broadway stage on platform shoes and invited Jesus to "prove to me that you're no fool, walk across my swimming pool."

"It's a tough story," Frantz said. "But nobody comes to God without asking some tough questions."

In 1963, a couple of frustrated British songwriters named Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber wrote a three-act rock oratorio — despite the label, their first opera actually didn't come along until "Evita" — about the last seven days in Jesus' life.

It's premise was straightforward: Christ knew he was the son of God, but he wasn't at all sure he wouldn't rather be human.



"This is a plain denial of the single most important truth of the gospel, the deity of the Lord Jesus Christ," writes Jonathon Thomas on an anti-'Superstar' website supported by the Faith Free Presbyterian Church of Greenville, S.C. "Jesus Christ Superstar" not only strips Christ of his deity but his morality."

Not so, says Frantz: "Superstar" is an honest retelling of the passion story that ultimately reaffirms more than it undermines.

"Jesus was God, but he was also a man," Frantz said. "He died in the most horrible way possible for a human being to die in order to save mankind."

Frantz is so strongly about "Superstar" that he formed the Light of World Community Productions and bought rights to the musical, which just became available to community theater groups in May.

He's hoping Christians will give it a fair hearing; he's pretty sure rock 'n' roll fans will. "It's a great story," he said.



Above, Judas, played by Jay Biddis embraces Jesus Christ, played by Dusty Blackburn, in a scene from 'Jesus Christ Superstar.' The opening curtain will rise on the first performance June 17 at the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Center. Below left, Christ is tormented by a crowd after his capture by Roman soldiers.

"And it rocks."

Yet if "Superstar" is Jesus' life, it's Judas' story. As Lloyd Webber and Rice's tell it, he's a man who has his reasons. "He's greedy, he's a liar, and he bites off more than he can chew," said Twin Falls CPA Jay Briede, who plays Judas. "He doesn't mean to go too far, but he does."

Briede, an Iowa native, has had no formal musical training since he graduated from the University of South Dakota 16 years ago, but he loves this music.

"The only people who know more about 'Jesus Christ Superstar' than me are Matt and my wife," he said.

Mary Magdalene is played by 16-year-old Liz Toft of Twin Falls, who has sung with Shelby's all-girl chorale under group Les Chantresses, and Jesus is Dusty Blackburn, a former member of the Twin



To find out more about 'Jesus Christ Superstar' and the music of Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice, go to http://www.mmgcrvalley.com and click on NewsLinks icon.

Falls doo-wop group The Standards who caught Frantz's attention with his performance as The Narrator in the College of Southern Idaho production of "The Fantasticks" last year.

Mike Winterholler, the CSI Theater Department technical guru and a longtime community theater director, will play Pontius Pilate and double as Jesus' skeptical disciple, Thomas. Twin Falls High

School drama teacher Howard Miller is Herod.

Other major roles are Art Frantz as the pharisee Caiaphas and the apostle James, Rich Beyer as Annas the pharisee and the apostle Philip, Adrian Ehrmantraut as Peter, and Robb Thurmond as Simon the Zealot.

The rest of the cast includes Curt Jones, Drew Schoelen, Ryan Bevan, Ryan Thorquest, Greg Malberg, Bill Woodfin, Corrie Winterholler, Rhessa LeBletter, Almon Rice, Emma Shea, Amy Schwartz, Jennifer Blackburn, Jessica Halper, Rachael Lee, Kathy Swafford, Teri Devey, Sharon Ricks, Paula Dodd, Penny O'Keefe, Dale Bostock, Tim Cook, Russell McGovern, Derrick Anderson, Phillip Burgoyne, Hannah Wormsbaker, Samantha Shuss, Joshua LeBletter, Matthew LeBletter, Jack Mikesell and Ben LeBletter.

Please see SUPERSTAR, Page C2

Congress may ban you from recording TV shows

The Grange County Register

A very confusing debate is raging over that black pleasure device you've got in your living room.

No, sicko. The other one. The VCR.

Two bills sitting on Capitol Hill could radically limit how you use the recording and playback devices of the future — possibly ending our ability to record shows from TV, the way VCRs do now.

At least, that's what the bill's opponents say.

"The news is nothing but bad," said Mike Blevins of the Home Recording Rights Coalition of Washington, D.C.

House Bill 2281 would try to prevent any sort of piracy — film, TV, software, whatever — that might happen in the future. Specifically, the bill would make it illegal to invent a device that could crack technology meant to protect copyrighted materials.

"The bill's wording is more garbled than a Marlon Brando monologue. Whether

it would hobble home-recording devices is pretty unclear.

The idea is so scary to manufacturers that they might stop inventing recording devices, just to avoid confusion or possible lawsuits, said Gary Klein, vice president of government and legal affairs for the Consumer Electronics Manufacturers Association in Arlington, Va.

"There is a question of whether they would even bring out these devices," he said. "It will certainly delay the introduction of new technologies."

Piracy is already a huge problem. Illegal Web sites offering free music downloads could eventually cost the music industry \$2 billion a year, according to the Recording Industry Association of America. The U.S. copyright industry estimates that it loses more than \$6 billion a year to pirates.

The "House bill" of Wednesday was still sitting in committee. A similarly worded Senate bill has already passed.

FLIX Wasted days and wasted nights

By Deborah Barclay The Associated Press

Robin Monroe is taking a much needed break from her high-powered, stressful job as a magazine editor. She's off to the South Pacific for a little romance with her newly fiancee Frank. Things get turned around, though, when a last-minute assignment forces her to leave the tiny island where she's nestled with Frank and fly to Tahiti for a shoot.

That's the setup for "Six Days, Seven Nights." It's a likable but lame romp that further showcases the savvy comedic talents of Ann Heche, who was such a delight in "Wag the Dog."

Robin (Heche) leaves the disappointed Frank (David Schwimmer) at the hotel to sip fluffy drinks with little umbrellas while she flies to Tahiti with Quinn Harris (Harrison Ford), a gruff, burned-out pilot whose raggedy plane seems held together by nothing more than faith.

A ferocious electrical storm forces them to crash-land on a remote island. With the radio down, Robin, the stereotypical sophisticated city girl, pulls out her cell phone to call for help. It doesn't work, of course, as the moaning Queen knows. So the duo sets out to explore the island and figure



Harrison Ford and Ann Heche star in "Six Days, Seven Nights."

WEEKEND

Fun times will be brewing in City Park

By Rebecca Tatzoka
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — For 15 bucks, you can sample more than 30 different micro-brewed beers from all over the Northwest this Saturday.

The Twin Falls and Blue Lakes Rotary clubs will host their second annual Brewfest in the Twin Falls City Park from noon till 7 p.m.

"It turned out really well the last time," said Mike Brock, general manager of The Sandpiper restaurant and one of the organizers of the Brewfest, which you had heard in Idaho Falls that was a really nice event. We thought we could do the same thing here."

Brock said that micro-brewed beer usually has more flavor, or rather "it's a more fuller-bodied beer." Some beers have more hops and malt, some have fruit, and some just have different grains.

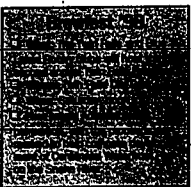
"There's a huge variety of flavors," he said.

Each booth will dispense only small portions — about two to three ounces — of the beer to the taster. This allows participants to taste without becoming intoxicated.

"We'll have security, but we didn't have any problems (with drunkenness) last year," Brock said.

For teetotalers, there will also be non-alcoholic root beer, which is brewed the same way as the real thing. In addition to the tasting stations, there will also be food booths provided by local vendors.

The two Rotary clubs are try-



To find out more about Rotary International and its programs, go to <http://www.magiclevel.com> and click on NewsLinks.

ing to raise enough money from this event to complete Centennial Waterfront Park on the Snake River — a project that has been under way since 1991.

"About half the park is developed, but there are five or six acres that still need grass planted," Brock said.

There is also a picnic shelter awaiting completion that's designed to hold about 200 guests. The shelter will be available for family reunions or company picnics, probably at no cost, Brock said.

Times-News correspondent
Rebecca Tatzoka can be reached at 438-8930.

Magic Johnson hosts late-night talk show

By David Blancoll
New York Daily News

To begin each installment of his new late-night, syndicated talk show, "The Magic Hour," Magic Johnson struts on stage in a scolding ovation as bandleader Sheila E. leads her musicians in singing the question, "Are you ready for Magic?"

Maybe — but based on what we've seen thus far, Magic sure isn't ready for us. Or for hosting a talk show.

"The Magic Hour" isn't the biggest talk-show failure ever mentioned — not with "The Chevy Chase Show" and "The Wilton North Report" still setting the benchmark at the bottom of the barrel.

Nor is Johnson the most inept and ill-cast talk host ever — not when that list also includes Tempestt Bledsoe and George Hamilton.

But "The Magic Hour," and its host, are right down there. So far, this opening week, there has been no evidence whatsoever of either spontaneity or originality, and Johnson, at the show's center, is a quintessential example of the egocentric delusion that infects many a superstar.

Named, that being an interesting talk-show guest asked automatically makes you an interesting talk-show host.

Wrong, wrong, wrong. When Johnson was a guest on "Arsenio," he was a good guest. When he appeared on a Linda Ellerbee special to talk about his having the HIV virus, he was a great guest. And when he popped up in other venues, talking about basketball and his glory days with the Los Angeles Lakers, he was animated and entertaining.

To be a good host, though, requires a broad range of interests, an ability to think and speak clearly and react quickly, and, most of all, a desire to listen,

rather than just obsess on coming up with the next question or punch line.

Johnson may or may not have a broad range of interests. As to the rest of the requirements, he appears to be sorely lacking in all of them.

On Tuesday's show, for example, his talk with Harrison Ford felt like it was a checklist tour through the pre-interview topics selected by the show's many producers.

Ask about his early appearance on "Love, American Style" because we dug up a clip. Talk about "Raiders of the Lost Ark" so you can wear the hat and carry a whip. And set up a clip from Ford's new movie, "Six Days, Seven Nights" — but when it comes to leading lady Anne Heche's lesbianism, don't ask, don't tell.

That isn't an interview. It's a paint-by-numbers conversation. And, yes, almost all conversations of this type are shaped by pre-interviews, but pro like David Letterman and Jay Leno know when to depart from the script, or at least make it sound more spontaneous.

Another part of the Ford segment that spoke volumes was when Johnson took questions from the studio audience — allowing them to direct questions at either Ford or himself. That's the superstar ego again: This part of the show, Magic, should be about the guest, not about the host. You're passing the ball now, not shooting the three-pointer.

Tony Desena, "Magic" head writer, has more writers and segment producers at his disposal than there are people in the studio audience; but all they come up with is a silted corpse of a show — or, if you prefer, a stiff stiff.

As for that audience, its knee-jerk, boisterous enthusiasm is grating and inexplicable. Did we mention dumb, too?

Summer of Sun Valley Ice Shows starts Saturday

The Times-News

SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley Ice Show, featuring professional world champions Anita Harshorn and Frank Swedling, will begin at dusk (approximately 9:30 p.m.) Saturday at the Sun Valley Skating Center.

The show will run through mid-September. Upcoming guest stars will include Olympic medalist and European champion Josef Sabrovick on June 20, Olympic silver medalist and Canadian champion Elizabeth Manley on June 27, Olympic gold medalist and world champion Katarina Witt on

July 3 and 4, and Olympic silver medalist and U.S. champion Nancy Kerrigan on July 18.

Ticket prices are (with a buffet dinner) \$70-\$78 for adults, \$33-\$60 for children; (Sun Room) reserved \$38-\$43, non-reserved \$30-\$35; (bleachers) \$27-\$47 for adults, \$24-\$29 for children. All bleacher seats are reserved.

Tickets are on sale from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. all week at River Sun Day Lodge in Ketchum, 622-2231, and from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. the day of the show at the Sun Valley Sports Center.

For more information, call the Sports Center at 622-2231.

Bolton, Wynonna to perform in Salt Lake City at E. Center

The Times-News

Michael Bolton and Wynonna will sing at 8 p.m. on June 29 at

the E. Center, 3200 S. Decker Lake Drive, in West Valley City, Utah. For ticket information, call 1-801-467-8499.

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Flix

Continued from C1.
out a way to find help or at least an escape. They scramble up rocks, fall through crevices and once again the bear is there, but remain, in true Hollywood style, fit and fresh. Finally, they paddle the plane's inflatable raft around the island and spot a yacht at sea. But their boat is for rescue are dashed when they see pirates in another boat killing the yacht's occupants.

Meanwhile, the search team Frank has organized figures Robin otherwise told Quinn to be dead, and Frank goes about the business of mourning his

- 6 Days, 7 Nights
- What in the Hell?
- Harrison Ford
- Ann Hetch
- David Schwimmer
- Who's the Boss?
- Chicago
- Century
- of Burley, SD
- Time 4 Christmas
- of Kalamazoo
- What's R
- rated? PG-13
- Should you go? Cable and I tracked them down and they have returned. This same road comedy.

Superstar

Continued from C1.
Filer Middle School music director Penni Aufferheide is in charge of the music, and Buhl dance instructor Tammy Folkings will handle the choreography.

Zak Frantz, a college student long involved in local musical groups, will conduct the strings-backed rock band.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 223, or write him at crump@magiclevel.com

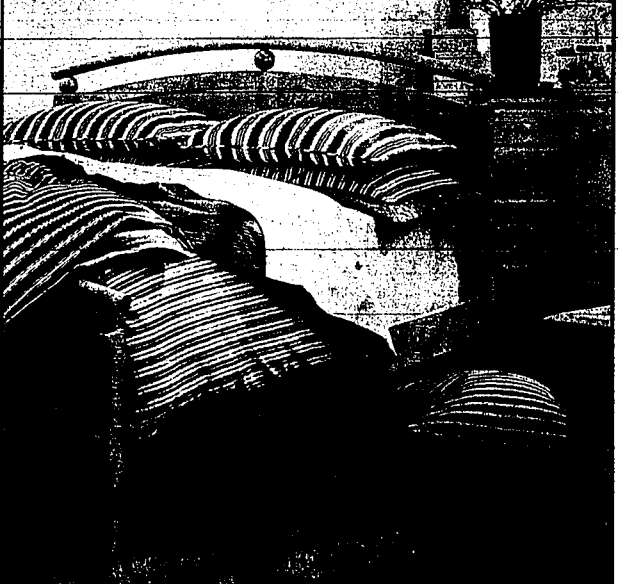
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Duo celebrates century of Gershwin

By Steve Crump

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Del Parkinson and Jeff Shumway sometimes don't see each other for months or a year, but they don't forget.

They pick up the beclassy synopsis of George Gershwin's "Fascinating Rhythm" or "Strike Up the Band" right where they left off.

"In my opinion, he's the greatest American composer, along with (Aaron) Copeland," said Parkinson, a professor of piano at Boise State University. "And his music is just a joy to play."

Parkinson and Shumway, who's a professor of keyboard studies at Brigham Young University, have been performing Gershwin music since both were students at the Julliard School of Music in New York in the mid-1970s. They even took this year off to, among other things, make an all-Gershwin CD in honor of the 100th anniversary of the composer's birth.

And they're bringing their act



George Gershwin

to the College of Southern Idaho Saturday night as scholarship fundraisers for the Twin Falls Music Club and the CSI Music Department.

"Gershwin was a prodigy, like Mozart; the music came easy to him," Parkinson said. "But he wanted to be a classical musician, and that was harder."

"The story goes that he once asked Igor Stravinsky if he could



For more on the life and music of George Gershwin visit The Times-News Online at <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on Newslinks.

come to Paris and learn how to write classical orchestral music."

"Parkinson couldn't write for Broadway?"

"Stravinsky, knowing full well that Gershwin was pulling down \$100,000 for a musical, said, 'I have a better idea; why don't I come to New York and you can teach me how to write for Broadway?'"

Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" and "American in Paris" for the first time infused jazz into classical music and changed the latter forever, Parkinson said. In the process, Gershwin also helped make jazz respectable, lifting it out of the honky-tonks and onto the concert stages and clearing the way for Duke Ellington,

Count Basie, swing, Big Band, and eventually, that fusion of jazz and blues that became rock 'n roll.

Parkinson and Shumway will play "An American in Paris" along with "Cuban Overture," variations on "I Got Rhythm" and selection for Gershwin's only opera — and Gershwin's last serious piece of music — "Porgy and Bess."

He died at age 37 of a brain tumor.

"It's impossible to speculate where he would have taken music had he lived longer," Parkinson said. "Rhapsody in Blue" and "American in Paris" made him respectable. Had he lived, he might have produced music that's different from anything we've heard."

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 223, or write to him at crump@magicvalley.com



Jeffrey Shumway, left, and Del Parkinson will play Gershwin's tunes.

Special Events	
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.	St. Ignace Catholic Church and St. Catherine's Catholic Church. Presentation of the Eucharist. All are invited.
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	St. Ignace Catholic Church. Presentation of the Eucharist. All are invited.
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	St. Ignace Catholic Church. Presentation of the Eucharist. All are invited.
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	St. Ignace Catholic Church. Presentation of the Eucharist. All are invited.
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	St. Ignace Catholic Church. Presentation of the Eucharist. All are invited.

Get your hands on a bit of Idaho's past

By Rebecca Tanaka

Times-News correspondent

JEROME — There's a little something for everyone at Saturday's Live History Days at the Jerome Farm and Ranch Museum.

For 50 cents, you'll get a button which will allow access to unlimited wagon rides, displays, demonstrations, and hands-on workshops. The wagon rides, according to Rula Ringel, an organizer of the event, are very popular among the younger crowd.

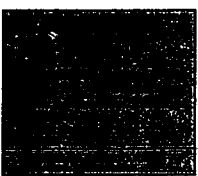
"Some of the hands-on events are potting soil, clothes-washing, candle-dipping, flint-knapping (making arrowheads), a nature walk, and corn shucking," Ringel said. "They can turn the handle, I think it is, on an old machine that shucks the corn."

The Anasazi Boy Scouts will make a type of rope out of the weeds, which the public will be able to participate in. They will also demonstrate tanning.

If you can watch "chickening," hog-washing, shoeing, black-smithing, and saddle-making," Ringel said.

There will also be demonstrations of old-fashioned weaving techniques such as siphon boxes and tubers.

Scheduled for display are horseless carriages, antique steam and gas engines, vintage tractors and antique trucks. Entertainment will be provided by Orange of Pace, the Old Time



Fiddlers, and groups of square dancers from throughout the Magic Valley.

"Prime Cut (a Twin Falls restaurant) will be doing our food," Ringel said. "They'll have beef, homemade cinnamon rolls and coffee in the morning, homemade pie, ice cream and root beer," along with hamburgers and taters for lunchtime fare.

Some of the proceeds will go to pay for a building, "kind of like a barn to put displays in," Ringel explained. The structure will contain many of the historical items unique to the area.

"We'd put on things that show what used to be, up to what we do now," said Ringel.

The Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum is a project of the Jerome County Historical Society and others dedicated to preserving the Magic Valley's agricultural heritage.

Times-News correspondent Rebecca Tanaka can be reached at 438-8930.

Diller returns to Jackpot

The Times-News

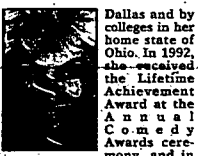
JACKPOT — Superior stand-up comic Phyllis Diller will bring her contagious laugh to Circus Pines Resort Casino next week.

Diller has appeared on television, in movies and on stage and has received awards all over the world. She will turn 61 in July.

She began performing at age 37, when she was working for KSFQ Radio in San Francisco. She was a singing housewife and mother of five children, now grown with kids of their own.

Her husband, Sherwood (not Ferg), encouraged her to prepare a night club act — and a new career was born.

Diller has written four best-selling books for Doubleday. The most recent is titled "The Joys of Aging and How to Avoid Them." She has been honored by National Christian University in



Phyllis Diller

Dallas and by colleges in her home state of Ohio. In 1992, she received the Lifetime Achievement Award at the Annual Comedy Awards ceremony, and in 1993, she received the Lifetime Humor Award from the National Humor Institute.

She has appeared as a piano soloist with 100 symphony orchestras throughout the United States. She lives in a large, English-style home in Brentwood Park, Los Angeles.

At Circus Pines, Diller will perform Tuesday through June 21. For reservations, call 1-800-821-1103.

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WEEKEND

'Hey, Cowboy' opens Festival of New Western Drama tonight

By Kristan Kennedy
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Ed LaGrande believes in quintessential Western theater.

So much so, the sometime Blaine County resident and drama aficionado has orchestrated the Sun Valley Festival of New Western Drama. It's his second annual effort; last year LaGrande put together a similar event with a different title.

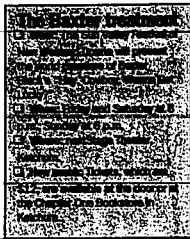
The 1998 version kicks off tonight with the world premiere of "Hey, Cowboy, Wanna Get Lucky?" LaGrande's adaptation of Baxter Black's tale of "git and friendship" in the rodeo world.

Kathy Wyle, the force behind Laughing Stock Theater, directs the humorous triumphs of two bullfights. It stars Anna Seneschal, Dean Rutherford, Steve D'Smith, Claudia McCain and Bill Nagel.

Then on June 19-20, environmental novelist Rick Bass' story "Sky, Stars, Wilderness" comes to life in Ketchum's next Stage Theater as the second installment in the festival. The play examines the moral dilemma of three generations of ranch life as they see their once-outing grazing heritage and decide to go green.

LaGrande directs that production, which stars another local cadre of actors.

The Sun Valley Festival of New Western Drama has been a pet project of LaGrande's for most of this year. A writer and theater buff lives part-time in the Wood



River Valley, he adapted both plays from novels.

LaGrande appears passionate about Western drama. And he has gone as far as to suggest that it's the only legitimate genre of stage stories worthy of his target audience — the people of the "New West."

In letters to the editor of the two Blaine County weekly newspapers recently, LaGrande criticized well-established companies that perform what he described as "third-rate Neil Simon knockoffs that have nothing to do with the surroundings or history of this area."

However, he hired well-respected and Laughing Stock founder Wyle to direct "Hey Cowboy!" Wyle's production of "The Odd Couple," a Neil Simon classic, sold out the house when played in Ketchum earlier this year.



To find out more about the work of Baxter Black visit *The Times-News Online* at <http://www.majicvalley.com> and click on Newslinks.

LaGrande is a Louisiana native. He started organizing the festival last year as *The Greenbriar Festival of New Western Drama*. His professional musical training produces his "sure cliché."

Black, a reformed veterinarian who ran a livestock supply store in Twin Falls for awhile during the 1970s, very much fits that mold. The 32-year-old Arizona resident now makes a comfortable living telling cowboy stories at trade shows and stock events and writing a syndicated column in 325 newspapers, including *Majic Valley AG Weekly*.

He's also written a novel, "Hey, Cowboy" was published in 1994.

It's the story of two bullfighters, Lick and Cody, who travel the rodeo road. In their daily struggles and triumphs, by June the pair is still "a congressman's solitary way" from qualifying for the National Finals Rodeo.

Times-News correspondent Kristan Kennedy can be reached at 788-5457.

Actors say this spud's for you

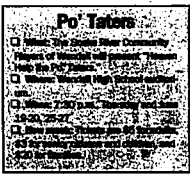
By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Trouble abounds in Tater Town.

In next week's presentation of "Heaven Help the Po' Taters," the small town in the midst of a drought and desperately needs rain less its potato crop dry up in the fields.

Director Lucile Campbell of Wendell said the strong cast of nine men and a dozen women is ready to go. Main characters are Noah Count, a scoundrel lawyer; Spud Farmer, the hero; Candide Yon, the heroine, and Sue Duse, the villainess. Other characters include Ida Hoe, Tilda Fields; Cher Kropper, Marshal Art and Pastor Salt.

"There's trouble in Tater Town when they have no water," Campbell said, explaining the plot of this comedy-melodrama. "Because of the lawyer, they have



no water rights — and they're trying to get their water back.

Especially hard hit by the drought are Irish Tater, played by Dan Kuka, and his wife, Etta Tater, played by Beverly Christofferson. Unless a solution is found, Irish, Etta and their Tater too Sweet Pea, Lynnaise and Chip will be forced to move from Tater Town. Their plight is a result of a dastardly scheme by Noah Count, played by Charlie

Rodriguez, who deliberately left the water rights out of the farmers' deed.

Campbell said she selected this play after seeing it performed last year by a troupe in Blackfoot.

"I wanted to relate to the community and there's a lot of potato farmers here," she said. "Also I thought this play would tie in with Dairy Day (June 20). Plus it's extremely humorous."

Wendell native Jeremy Jacobson, a junior at Greenwell College in Illinois, landed the part of Dick Tater. Campbell said Jacobson's college work in theater and music have made him a great asset to "Heaven Help the Po' Taters."

"That kid just came from heaven to us," she said. "We're so tickled to have him."

Times-News correspondent Terrell Williams can be reached at 536-6421.

The Times-News

Shanda Twain will sing at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Tickets, which are \$26 and \$35, are available by phoning Select a Seat at 1-208-385-1766.

B.B. King will perform at the Bank of America Center in Boise at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Tickets, which are \$26 and \$35, are available by phoning Select a Seat at 1-208-385-1766.

Little Anthony and the Imperials will sing at the Statelier Casino in Wendover, Nev., nightly on June 19-20 at 8 and 10 p.m. Tickets: \$25. For reservations, call 1-800-548-7500.

Pearl Jam will perform in concert at 8 p.m. on June 21 at the Canyon ski area near Park City, Utah. Tickets: \$23.

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Everclear will play at the Bank of America Center in Boise at 7 p.m. on June 22. Tickets, which are \$19, can be reserved by phoning Select a Seat at 1-208-385-1766.

Nanci Griffith and the Blue Moon Orchestra will perform at 8

p.m. on June 23 at Utah's Snowbird Ski and Summer Resort. For ticket information, call 1-801-355-5502.

Steve Miller will play at The Canyon ski area near Park City, Utah, at 8 p.m. on June 25. Tickets: \$25 for reserved seats, \$20 for general admission. For ticket information, call 1-800-888-TDXX.

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WEEKEND

'Can't Hardly Wait' for 'Dirty Work'

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

Twin Falls
"Almost Heroes" - A comic comedy starring Matthew Perry and the late Chris Farley as inept 19th-century entrepreneurs.

"Black Dog" - There's enough plot to have made this innocent-crime movie without the distracting truck crashes, but the film is not enough acting to create the tension provided by 18-wheeler side-by-side on a two-lane highway.

"Blues Brothers 2000" - A sequel to the loudly panned "Blues Brothers" this film is just as loud, stupid, empty and endless as the one that preceded it 18 years ago.

"Can't Hardly Wait" - A post-graduation party is the scene of a series of encounters and challenges as the teens face the unknown future.

"City of Angels" - This story of an angel (Nicole Kidman) who falls in love with a heart surgeon (Meg Ryan), is as attractive as off-putting. It manages to leave a sexual afterglow for those who watch for its kind of love.

"Godzilla" - Roland Emmerich reworks the Japanese '50s monster movie with tremendous panache and a

blithe spirit as the immense amphibian arises from the South Sea once again, this time several centuries hence on Manhattan.

"Hope Floats" - Although too fuzzy, too cutesy-poo around the edges, this is at least a strong mother-daughter drama, beautifully acted by Sandra Bullock and Gena Rowlands under Forest Whitaker's caring direction.

"The Horse Whisperer" - Although there is a considerable amount of impressive work in Robert Redford's screen version of Nicholas Evans' best-selling novel, the film is overly reverent, just to mention overly long.

"Lost in Space" - The cheesy, low-budget 1960s sci-fi television series about the Robinson family, marooned in space with a robot, a space captain and the hammy villain responsible for the dilemma.

"Meet the Deedles" - This is one of those movies that gives dumb comedy a bad name, and reminds us that it's not enough to be a truly stupid movie; simply being stupid is something anyone can manage.

"Muggers" - Some talented actors and some of the worst special effects produced a worthwhile comedy that seems aimed at an adolescent audience.

"Quest for Camelot" - The daughter of a felled knight, aided by a young blind man, must rescue her father's Arthur's trusty sword.

"The Thin Red Line" - A cleverly conceived romantic comedy that follows a London woman on two hypothetical paths, one where she gets home early and catches her boyfriend in bed with another woman, the other where she doesn't.

"The Thin Red Line" - PG-13 for dramatic material, some smoking, drinking, and brief language.

"Blues Brothers 2000" - See Twin Falls review. (PG-13 for drug drinking and sexuality, and the language.)

"Black Dog" - See Twin Falls review. (PG-13 for language, sexuality and brief violence.)

"Can't Hardly Wait" - See Twin Falls review. (PG-13 for language, sexuality and brief violence.)

"City of Angels" - See Twin Falls review. (PG-13 for language, sexuality and brief violence.)

"Godzilla" - See Twin Falls review. (PG-13 for language, sexuality and brief violence.)

"Horse Whisperer" - See Twin Falls review. (PG-13 for language, sexuality and brief violence.)

gangs, sexual situations. (Liberty Theaters)

"The Horse Whisperer" - See Twin Falls review. (PG-13 for language, sexuality and brief violence.)

"Kathleen" - "Honor and Loyalty in Las Vegas" - A chaotic mess based on acclaimed biographer Hunter S. Thompson's seminal book.

"Gooding" - "The Horse Whisperer" - See Twin Falls review. (PG-13 for language, sexuality and brief violence.)

"Shoshone" - "Lost in Space" - See Twin Falls review. (PG-13 for language, sexuality and brief violence.)

"Sun Valley" - "Can't Hardly Wait" - A post-graduation party is the scene of a series of encounters and challenges as the teens face the unknown future.

"Live Music" - "Muggers" - See Twin Falls review. (PG-13 for language, sexuality and brief violence.)

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IT'S SICK IT'S DIRTY IT'S THEIR JOB Norm Macdonald

Local Businessman indicted. Too hard to compete with.

Twin Falls, Idaho - Jack Prudnik, owner of Adventure Outfitters (formerly Riverwear) was recently taken into custody of the Twin Falls Police...

COMICS

Peasants By Charles M. Schulz

"RED AT NIGHT... SAYS 'DELIGHT'!"

"RED IN THE MORNING... SAYS 'TAKE WARNING'!"

"MAYBE IT'S JUST A LITTLE SQUALL..."

Mother Goose & Grimm By Mike Peters

"I'D LIKE TO REOPEN THE QUESTION OF WHAT VENDOR WE'LL USE, EVEN THOUGH IT'S TOO LATE TO CHANGE ANYTHING."

"I DARN YOU TO HECK! YOU'LL SPEND AN ETERNITY WITH OTHER INDECISIVE DOLLARDS!"

"WHERE ARE YOU TAKING ME?!"

"HERE IS FINE..."

B.C. By Johnny Hart

"WHAT DO YOU SUGGEST TO SUPPLEMENT MY WATER DIET?"

"HOW MUCH ARE YOU DRINKING?"

"ABOUT 20 GALLONS A DAY..."

"HOW 'BOUT A CATHETER?"

Garfield By Jim Davis

"I HEARD YOU'VE GOT A BIRTHDAY COMING UP, CAT."

"YEP, NUMBER TWENTY."

"WANT ME TO CUT THAT UP FOR YOU?"

Hi and Lois By Chance Brown

"DOT'S BEEN HOGGING THE PHONE FOR 45 MINUTES! I NEED TO MAKE A CALL!"

"WRAP IT UP, DOT. OTHER PEOPLE NEED TO USE THE PHONE."

"WHAT ARE YOU DOING? NOTHING? YEAH, I'M JUST CHILLIN', TOO!"

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

"I SEE YOU FINALLY CAUGHT THAT MOUSE IN MY KITCHEN!"

"YEP!"

"HOW'D YOU DO IT?"

"HE RUPTURED HIS SPINE TRYING TO HEIST ONE OF YOUR BISCUITS!"

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

"HELGA, SOMETIMES I THINK YOU LOVE THOSE DUCKINGS MORE THAN YOU LOVE ME!"

"STOP BEING SO SENSITIVE..."

"THEY'LL BE THROUGH IN A MINUTE!"

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

"WHAT'S WRONG WITH SARGE?"

"HE GOT TO THINKING ABOUT THE GOOD OLD DAYS."

"WHEN HE HAD A WAR HERO?"

"NO, WHEN HE HAD A SIZE 32 WAIST."

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

"ARE YOU TEMPTING FATE WITH POOR DIET AND LITTLE EXERCISE?"

"TEMPTING IT? I'M SURPRISED WE HAVEN'T BEEN CHARGED WITH ENTRAPMENT!"

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

"AND THEN THERE WAS THE TIME I DROVE THE GREEN ON IT..."

"ARE YOU TALKING TO YOURSELF?"

"YOU THINK I'VE GOT A SUREN LOOSE 7 OF COURSE NOT! I WAS TALKING TO MYSELF!"

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

"WELL, THESE OLD PANTS LOOKS PRETTY MUCH THE SAME. IT SEEMS SMALLER, THOUGH."

"WHEN YOU COME BACK TO THE HOUSE, DO YOU GROW UP IN YOU SEE IT FROM A TOTALLY DIFFERENT PERSPECTIVE?"

"WHAT PERSPECTIVE IS THAT?"

"FROM UP HERE INSTEAD OF DOWN THERE!"

Stonks By Dean Young & Stan Drake

"WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS FOR THE WAGERALL SUMMER, ELMO?"

"DYNAMITING?!"

"I JUST WANTED TO SEE IF YOU WERE HAVING ANY FUN."

Pickles By Brian Crane

"I WAS JUST KIDDING WITH THAT BIG POWER SAW. WE'VE JUST GOT TO USE THIS LITTLE HACK SAW."

"THERE'S NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT, JUST CLOSE YOUR EYES AND IT'LL BE OVER IN A JIFFY."

"THERE, IT'S OFF! SEE? THERE WAS NOTHING TO IT."

"FEEEEE! YOU GOT OUT THE WRONG RING, THAT WAS MY KING!"

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

"WE'RE CIVILIANS! YOU DO NOT HAVE PERMISSION TO INSPECT OUR BARACKS!"

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"That means Route 10 is just for planes, rockets, or hot-air balloons."

Give credit to the babies

Q. Who gets credit for the fact that apple juice outells orange juice?
A. Babies.

Report is some veterinarians now prescribe Prozac for aggressive dogs and Xanax for anxious dogs.

Those who study sex appeal long have linked fear with romantic passion. Especially fear of getting caught. They say some philanderers lose interest in physical romance as soon as it's no longer dangerous.

The Pharaoh Ramses was called Ramses the Great, in part, because he was so tall for his time—5-foot-8.

Who coined the term "virtual reality?"

A. Jaron Lanier, computer scientist, music composer, and writer of music videos.

The female (X) chromosome has 433 genes, the male (Y) only 29. So if you don't know anything about it except those two facts, you can make a case for the notion that females inherit far more than males. You also can make a case for that notion.

WHAT'S WHAT?

L.M. Boyd

might add, if you study savings accounts.

Word is tigers have striped skin under their striped fur.

Were you aware Saudi Arabia is about the size, roughly, of Western Europe? Neither was I.

Q. Why do we pronounce "colored" as though it had an "c" in it?
A. Because it used to have an "c" in it. Comes from the old French "corroille."

First toothbrushes with hog bristles showed up in China in 1658. Six years after that best-remembered date, 1492, when Columbus sailed for America. The Chinese later experimented with brushes of horse hair and badger fur. But the hog-bristle version remained the best for 440 years. Until nylon.

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omar

IF JUNE 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have remarkable sense of humor, have proverbial nose for news. You are a dare concerning-fables and legends is going on in the world. Gemini, Sagittarius persons: your fascinating tales in the past, may have them set, initials in names: C, L, U. Current cycle relates to universal aspect, learning in the field, travel in connection with romance, marriage. August your most memorable, profitable month of 1998.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Career sees boost due to change of personnel. Room is being made for you at top. Incur eye, stress relief, do not follow others. Leo figures prominently.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Family member creates loose talk by use of the word. Respond: "Fine, if you can pay your own freight." Question concerning marriage loose talk, involves Cancer assist.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Make joyful in the past, may have them set, initials in names: C, L, U. Current cycle relates to universal aspect, learning in the field, travel in connection with romance, marriage. August your most memorable, profitable month of 1998.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Legal settlements, future conditions clarified, credibility, proposals that include career, marriage. Apparent loss will recover, stress relief, do not follow others. Leo figures prominently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Pledge pieces fall into place, future conditions clarified. What begins as flirtation will become serious, will involve partnership, marriage. Writing skill gets you out of jam.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): City beauty ceremonies, future conditions clarified, valuable art object - Libra individual admires it and you. Domestic adjustment includes when you live, possible change of marital status.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You might not be walking on water, but you are walking on air due to love relationship. Emotional scars heal - you will again have faith that life can be beautiful. Finances involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Search for money, money, search for love, search for love - and destroy. You'll win and, as a result, could gain fame, fortune. Do not follow others. Leo figures prominently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Ability to recover from loss, search for love, search for love - and destroy. You'll win and, as a result, could gain fame, fortune. Do not follow others. Leo figures prominently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): More people will agree on your terms. You'll be successful. "What am I doing different than I did before?" Key is not to seek too many questions. Your job - give answers, not questions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lost things, search for love, search for love - and destroy. You'll win and, as a result, could gain fame, fortune. Do not follow others. Leo figures prominently.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Focus on search for love, search for love - and destroy. You'll win and, as a result, could gain fame, fortune. Do not follow others. Leo figures prominently.

Thursday's Puzzle Edition

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2. Bumble
3. Crying
4. Threat badly
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Thursday's Puzzle Edition

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STEPPIN' OUT

Dances, bands and comedy in some of the weekend's highlights:
BELLEVEUE - Midweektime will play classic rock from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today at the Silver Dollar Bar.

BURLEY - Jeff and Sue's Diner Entertainment (DJ and Karaoke) will play from 8 p.m. to midnight today at Cheers on old Highway 20.

TWIN FALLS - The LDS singles and alumni are sponsoring a dance at 8:30 p.m. today at 667 Harrison St. Music will be provided by "The Gems," Dale and Elvretta Platt. Cost is \$2.50. Married couples are welcome.

TWIN FALLS - John Cugno and Ernie Stiles "East meets West," with western swing, blues and classic rock from 9 p.m. to midnight today at Muggers Brewpub.

516 Second St. S. in Old Towne. Call 733-2322.

TWIN FALLS - Country Thunder will play country and rock from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at Boot Scooters, 1233 Filmore St. Cover charge is \$3. Boot Scooters is 18 and up on Thursday and Sunday nights.

TWIN FALLS - Bob Noan Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today at Sax on Second, across from Banner Furniture.

TWIN FALLS - Slim Cody will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at Sax on Second.

JEROME - Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at Spansbauer's Barn. Call 324-

7366. Cover charge is \$5.

CALDWELL - Bob Noan will be playing at 1 p.m. Sunday at St. Chapelle Winery.

TWIN FALLS - A Jam session will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday at Sax on Second.

TWIN FALLS - Bob Noan Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesday for Ladies Night at Sax on Second.

TWIN FALLS - Julien Mayfair's Jam Box will play rhythm and blues, rock and bluegrass from 9 p.m. until closing every Thursday at Sax on Second.

TWIN FALLS - Live classic rock will be played from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday for Ladies Night at Honker's.

Ex CSI jazz maestro, all-star high school musicians jam under the stars

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - You could call it the Night of the Thousand Stars.

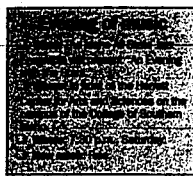
Most of them will be hanging around the heavens as usual, but a few dozen will be on the lawn in front of the Herrett Center for Arts and Sciences on the College of Southern Idaho campus Saturday night.

"We've got the All-State Jazz Ensemble in town, so we thought it would be perfect setting for their concert," said Jim Mair, who teaches jazz at CSI. "I understand the Faulkner Planetarium people are going to have telescopes set up for people to do some stargazing."

The All-State Jazz Ensemble is the brainchild of Mair and other music teachers from around the state, and consists of young jazz musicians chosen by audition from Idaho towns and cities as far-flung as American Falls and Arden.

"We'll have about a 17-piece band," Mair said. "We'll play some Duke Ellington, some Dixie Gillespie and other jazz."

Spectators will also hear from Pete Crawford, Mair's predecessor as jazz instructor at CSI and



now a visiting professor at the University of Arizona; Marianne Saunders, who teaches music at Albion College of Idaho, and local trumpeter Rick Speicher. Mair isn't sure what to expect

from his sight-unseen young band.

"We've heard them all on audition tapes, but we'll only have a couple of rehearsals together before the concert," he said.

Spectators should bring lawn chairs and blankets Saturday night.

Meanwhile, the Twin Falls Jazz Setzer will perform with the All-State jazz musicians tonight from 7 to 10 p.m. today at Java Twin Falls, 228 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 223, or write to him at crump@magicalvalley.com

HIGH 5

The Associated Press

- 1. "The Truman Show," Paramount
- 2. "A Perfect Murder," Warner Bros.
- 3. "Godzilla," Sony
- 4. "Hope Floats," 20th Century Fox
- 5. "Deep Impact," Paramount (From Exhibitor Relations Co.)
- TV
- 1. "NBA Finals Game 1: Chicago at Utah," NBC
- 2. "NBA Finals Game 2: Chicago at Utah," NBC
- 3. "NBA Finals Game 3: Utah at Chicago," NBC

- 4. "Dateline NBC Monday," NBC
- 5. "Seinfeld," NBC (From Nielsen Media Research)
- Singles
- 1. "The Boy Is Mine," Brandy & Monica (Atlantic)
- 2. "I'll Be Home," Next (Arista) (Platinum)
- 3. "You're Still the One," Shania Twain (Mercury) (Platinum)
- 4. "My All," Mariah Carey (Columbia) (Platinum)
- 5. "I Get Lonely," Janet featuring Blackstreet (Virgin) (From Billboard magazine) Albums

Embers of 1st marriage still burn in wife's heart

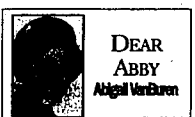
DEAR ABBY: "Brian" and I fell in love at first sight as teen-agers. We married very young, but he was the most wonderful, caring, loving man I'd ever known. He treated me like a queen.

We moved far away from our hometown, and I was heart-broken. I didn't give married life a chance. I acted like a baby instead of the married woman I was and caused my parents. Brian was angry and wanted to divorce. I planned on going back to Brian and our life together "some-time." Besides, I was having fun being single and partying so when Brian flew home to talk to me, I brushed him off. Two months after that he moved in with a woman and filed for divorce. When I received the papers, I realized I'd made a mistake. I wrote Brian a letter apologizing and begging for another chance. He never wrote back. That was 20 years ago.

I have been married to "Charlie" for 15 years. We had some good times together, but about three years ago we started drifting apart. Neither of us cared enough to do anything about it—and it's to the point where we don't even sleep in the same room anymore. It's only a matter of time until we divorce. I'd be gone already, but I need to pay off some bills before I go.

On a recent trip to my hometown, I ran into Brian while I was shopping with my mother. I was stunned at the strength of the feelings running through me. My heart stopped and I was completely in love again. I could barely speak. My mother did all the talking.

I recently ran into Brian again. (Yes, it was planned "accident.") He was very nice. He's not married, but he's living with someone. I wrote him a long letter, apologizing for everything I did and thanking him for all he did for me. In it, I said if there's ever a time he'd be willing to talk to me, I'd like to. I



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

didn't tell him I love him or want him back in my life, but the point comes across. I want him to know that if there ever could be a chance, I want it.

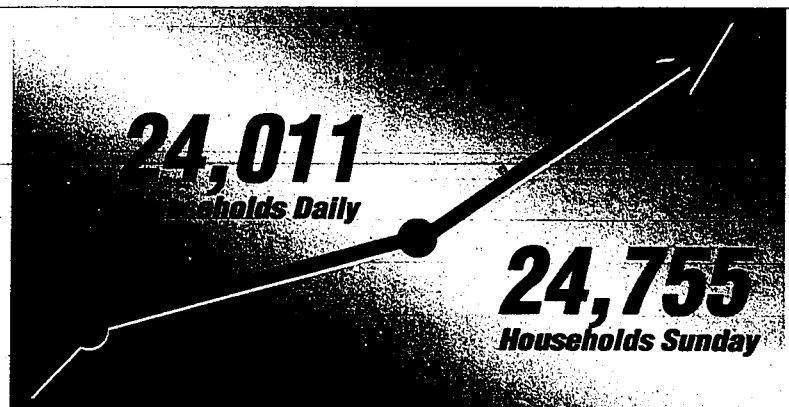
Should I give him the letter?
DEAR IN LOVE WITH BRIAN: You owe it to yourself, your husband and to Brian to sort out your present marital and financial situation before telling this man that you are "available." Bear in mind that even if you give the letter to Brian, there is no guarantee he will respond to it in the way you hope.



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The Times-News

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*SOURCE: Average net paid circulation for May, 1998

WEEKEND

AT THE VIDEO COUNTER

The Washington Post

New videos in Twin Falls-area stores this week:
 • "Screen 2" (R) — What made 1996's "Screen" so effective was its canny meld of horror and satire, and its pop-smart script. Director Wes Craven's follow-up, featuring Neve Campbell, Jada Pinkett, Courtney Cox and Liev Schreiber, is also frightening and funny, but it's not as singularly classy.

Despite a bravura conceit, in which a killer stalks victims in the theater as they watch a slasher film, the movie becomes *deja vu*. Contains violence and graphic gore effects.

• "Afterglow" (R) — In Alan Rudolph's enjoyably

relaxed postmodern farce, set in Montreal, the marriage between Phyllis (Julie Christie) and her philandering contractor husband (Nick Nolte) is haunted by loss. This trauma comes to bear when they cross fateful paths with another emotionally frustrated couple, Marianne Byron (Lara Flynn Boyle) and her corporate-climbing husband (Jonny Lee Miller). Christie copily and elegantly updates her *screen* to 1960s presence as Nolte's slightly neurotic wife. In this movie, the glow is all hers. Contains nudity, sexual situations and some profanity.

• "The End Of Violence" (R) — Wim Wenders, who astonished moviegoers with "Paris, Texas" and "Wings of

Desire," flames out in this dreary piece of post-modern funk. This so-called "meditation" (code word for "boring") follows two storylines in Los Angeles, never really connects them, and continually introduces meaningless characters. A government project masterminded by Gabriel Byrne seeks to blanket America in video monitoring systems and thereby destroy crime while destroying privacy. These stories touch initially, but the movie ultimately succumbs to entropy when it turns out Wenders has no idea how to end violence and nothing particularly interesting to say about it. Contains violence and sexually graphic imagery.

Richfield renews Outlaw Days tradition

The Times-News

RICHFIELD — For the 43rd year, Richfield will celebrate Outlaw Days on Saturday. The daylong celebration starts at 10:30 a.m. with a parade, followed by rodeo queen and princess competition in the Richfield Rodeo Arena.

Mud bog competition will follow in the afternoon at the arena, and a dance is scheduled from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. in the American Legion Hall.

The mud-bog competition will feature five classes — snowmobile, ATV/motorcycle, 4x4 stock, modified stock and open. Entries will be accepted until 3 p.m. on Saturday. There's a \$30 entry fee, with 100 percent payback per class for the first three places and a \$50 bonus for the fastest time through stock, mud-stock and open classes.

For further information, call Amber at 487-2059 or Beci at 487-2771.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“After checking out his shooting in Games 1 and 2, at least we know what he’s doing with all the extra bricks.”

—*Chf Mayo in a letter to the San Francisco Chronicle, after NBC aired an interview from Utah’s Karl Malone’s 27,000-square-foot mansion*

TODAY’S SCHEDULE

- American Legion baseball**
Mino at Overland Tourney in Denver
Shoshone at Eagle Tournament
Burley at Roy Tournament
Buhl Tournaments: Twin Falls, Buhl
• Boise Seniors vs. Havre, noon (B)
• Boise Braves vs. Valley, noon (TF)
• Buhl vs. Shelley, 2:15 p.m. (B)
• Twin Falls vs. Jerome, 2:15 p.m. (TF)
• Seventh-place game, 4:30 p.m. (TF)
• Fifth-place game, 4:30 p.m. (B)
• Third-place game, 6:45 p.m. (TF)
• Championship, 6:45 p.m. (B)

Tennis

Twin Falls Open

IN BRIEF

Rocky Mountain PGA still accepting entries

BOISE — The Rocky Mountain PGA is still accepting entries for the RMOPGA Junior Tour Series which features three remaining 36-hole events during June and July, including the Magic Valley Junior Championship, June 15-17, at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Juniors will receive tee prizes, brack both days, closest-to-the-pin contests, awards and two rounds of golf for the \$30 entry fee per event.
All events are open to boys and girls age 13-17. The events are limited to the first 90 paid entries. Juniors interested in playing can pick up an entry form at a local PGA pro shop or by calling (208) 938-5322.

Huggins aces Municipal No. 2 with 5-wood

TWIN FALLS — Vera Huggins’ round got off to a good start Thursday when she used a 5-wood to see the 160-yard second hole at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.
Witnesses included T.J. Rosen, Don Hino and Carol Kasel.

Jerome rider competes at show in Jackson Hole

JACKSON HOLE, Wyo. — Jerome’s Kathleen Thomson will join Kaha Kahl, Connie McGuffey and Renzburg’s Tara Gee this weekend at an equestrian show in Jackson Hole. For on-line information, visit www.jackson-hole.com/equestrian.

Twin Falls Gun Club to host champion shoot Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Gun Club Champion Shoot is starting on Sunday at 10 a.m. Events to shoot are Single Shot, Double Shot, Commercial and Street. Trophies will be awarded after the shoot. For more details, visit the club at North Washington on Canyon Rim.

Idaho will send 38 juniors to USA sectional in Denver

DENVER — Thirty-eight Idahoans will be among the 365 entrants at the USA Inter-mountain Section tennis championships Sunday through Friday.
Idaho representatives: Tyler West, Kevin Benhamida, Erin Polowski, Michael Banks, Andy Livingston, Bryan Jones, Alexis Asher, David Hunter, Ryan Speck, Kyle Combs, Elizabeth Holly Keys, Emma Asher, Courtney Benhamida, Courtney Martin, Jeff Olson, Lauren Dial, Jessica Hunter, Ryan Stockland, Ryan Erickson, Ashley Dille, Zachary Stockland, Matt Volger, Lauren Dill, Ryan Erickson, Courtney Benhamida, Michael Banks, Megale, Brent Keys, Kody Ch, Kowal, Gleason, Ryan Diaz, Michael Chester, Melanie Sanchez, Lindsay Benhamida, Trysten Heinrich, John Benhamida, Ryan Fockner, Brian Heinrich, Matt Fockner.

Buhl, Boise start strong

Cline hits 2 homers in 1 inning

By Pam Davis and Matt Pember
Times-News writers

BUHL — The Buhl Invitational American Legion Tournament kicked off Thursday with the Tribe winning two games at home and the Boise Braves winning two at the second site in Twin Falls.

Buhl’s T.J. Cline went 2-for-3 in the second game — a 19-2 victory over Havre, Mont. — collecting 5 RBIs off of two second-inning home runs.

The Northstars traveled the farthest to participate in the tournament and split their games, beating Shelley before losing to the hometown Indians.
On the Twin Falls side of the bracket, Boise was the team to beat but no team was up to the task as the Braves squeezed to two opening-day victories.

Boise beat Jerome 4-3 in eight innings before leading the Cowboys their first loss of the season, 9-5. The Cowboys beat Valley for the third time in two days, 10-0 in an early game. The Jerome Tigers snatched a 15-0 victory over the Braves before falling to Boise.

Games are scheduled to resume today at noon. The Boise Senators meet Havre in the first game in Buhl while the Boise Braves face off with the Valley Vikings in Twin Falls. The Tribe will face Shelley at 2:15 p.m. in Buhl and Twin Falls takes to their home diamond against Jerome.

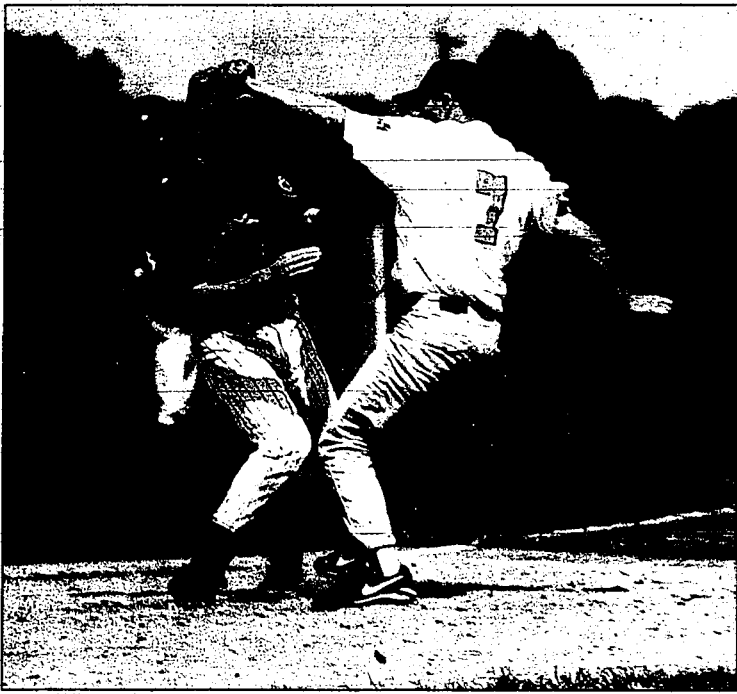
Games for placing start at 4:30 p.m. at both sites with the championship games kicking off at 6:45.

Buhl 19, Havre 2, 5 in.

The Northstars jumped to an early 2-0 lead on the Tribe and managed to hold Buhl scoreless for an entire inning. That’s when Buhl’s best batter stepped up. Buhl sent 19 batters to the plate in the second inning — more than twice through the lineup.

Adam Reynolds started things off with a walk. Cline followed that with a home run deep over the left field fence to tie the game at two. Havre then collected two outs and it looked like Buhl’s time at bat was nearing an end.

Wrong.
Cody Hamilton started a two-out, 13-



Jerome pitcher Doovran Adfield applies a tag to Boise’s Mitch Garry after a wild pitch got past the catcher in the seventh inning of Thursday’s game in Twin Falls. The Boise Braves won the American Legion contest, 4-3.

run rally, thanks to an error on the shortstop. Art Reynolds followed with a single and Brad Rost walked to load the bases. Jeremy Walker earned a free trip to base when he was hit by a pitch, as was Adam Reynolds.

Two more runs, bases still loaded, when Cline once again stepped to the plate. And he once again wished Mr. Spaulding aloha as he drove another ball over the left field fence for a grand slam.

Four hits, a pair of walks and a strike-

out later, Buhl lead the Northstars, 15-2, making the rest of the game academic. Buhl scored four more runs on four more hits and held Havre scoreless in the final four innings.

Dusty Owen struck out three batters in the fifth to make the Tribe’s win complete.

—Four hits, a pair of walks and a strike-

Buhl 7, Boise Senators 3

The Tribe jumped to an early 3-0 lead after three innings, taking advantage of an Art Reynolds single and an Owen home run. But Boise made a new game of it in the top of the fourth by scoring three runs of its own.

But the tie was short-lived. Owen was hit by a pitch, Vic Sutherland drove him home with a triple, and Scary Thornberrrow scored Sutherland with a

—Four hits, a pair of walks and a strike-

Maybe it's the hair color

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Maybe the solution for the Utah Jazz is to have Karl Malone dye his restored hair and skip practice while Jerry Sloan grows a full beard and starts preaching Zen.

Hey, don’t laugh. It works for the Chicago Bulls.

Free agent Dennis Rodman, who operates in his private conference zone, has thrown a defensive shield over Malone. Phil Jackson, who coaches the best team and player on the planet, brings a sort of detached, almost bemused look to the job.

And right now Chicago has the Jazz on the edge of elimination, faced with the daunting task of winning three straight games against the Bulls, who are looking to close out their second championship three-peat.

That difficult, perhaps impossible, assignment begins tonight in Game 5 when the Jazz begin to try and find a way out of a 3-1 hole that no team has ever escaped in the NBA Finals. Can they do it?

“Absolutely,” John Sloan said. “I don’t see why not.” Malone added, “We’re down 3-1 and our attitude is like it has been the whole series. You have to believe you can come back. You can’t just try to respond at the end of the game.”

Sloantron echoed his longtime teammate. “I’m still kicking,” he said. “We’re still kicking.”



Utah Jazz players Karl Malone, left, and Dennis Rodman watch the action during the third quarter against the Chicago Bulls in Game 4 of the NBA Finals in Chicago Wednesday.

Jeff Hornacek thought that would be a hopeful sign for a team groping for any positive it can find, a team Michael Jordan said the Bulls could have swept with a little more execution in Game 1. “I don’t see how they can say that,” he said. “I don’t buy that at all. ‘We were up 1 (point) late last night. In Game 2, we were up 1 with 30 seconds to go. We beat them this season. Maybe we’ll go back and beat them again. When the game starts, we’ll be ready to battle.’”

—Still, the Bulls seem to have an answer for everything Utah tries, especially on defense where Rodman and Scottie Pippen haveounded the Jazz.

“You can’t change too many things now,” Hornacek said. “We need to do a better job on turnovers and the offensive boards. Unfortunately for us, the

Italy ties Chile on Baggio’s penalty kick

The Associated Press

PARIS — This time, Roberto Baggio didn’t miss.
Baggio, the man whose failed penalty kick handed the World Cup title to Brazil four years ago, scoring on one with six minutes remaining, giving Italy a 2-2 tie with Chile today. His success averted a major upset in the opener of Group B.

A late goal by Austria in Group B gave the team a 1-1 tie with Cameroon in Toulouse (Page D4).

“Certainly I thought of four years ago,” Baggio said after the game. “But then I told myself I was going to put the ball into the net this time.”

“Luckily, I did,” he added with a smile. The 31-year-old striker, recalled to the Italian lineup after playing only one national team game in three years, calmly sent the ball past goalkeeper Nelson Tupia after Ronald Pommerehne’s right arm couldn’t get out of the way of Baggio’s pass into the penalty area.

“I didn’t try to stop the ball with my hand,” Pommerehne said. “The ball came in. I was very close. I didn’t have a chance to react.”

“I am very sad, because of the affect



Please see ENEMY, Page D2

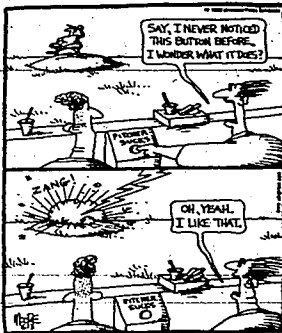
SPORTS

SCORES AND STATS

Red Wings soar in OT to take 2-0 series lead

BASEBALL

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore



ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing women's golf, baseball, and other sports on television with channels and times.

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BASEBALL

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THEY HAD IT! (left) - Down two balls with less than 120 minutes...

On most occasions, these utterances usually don't mean much...

Nick Draper scored with 4:58 left in the first overtime...

"When the game is on the line we seem to hear down and coming..."

Since the best-of-7 format was introduced, only three NHL teams have rallied on to win the Cup after losing the first two games of the final...

In both games, Harry Washington played well but was unable to find a way to win. On Tuesday, it's really fall.

major difference in the Bulls from a year ago when the Jazz came to Chicago to six games in the finals.

"Chicago is a much better team than a year ago," he said. "They're much better defensively."

All this has left Utah on the critical list, running out of ideas and options. Malone was asked what he can tell teammates faced with this desperate situation.

"I think the main thing you say is I don't make summer plans already," he said.

And, of course, one other thing. Anybody got some hair dye?

Boise 3, Twin Falls 5

Boise won with the help of six Twin Falls errors, grabbing an early lead and fending off the charging Cowboys.

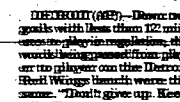
"You bear us in all aspects of the game - from field attitude, defense and offense," said Cowboy coach Nick Baumert.

The Senators did their main damage in the second inning when they scored five runs without the benefit of a hit. Cowboy starting pitcher Aaron Simmons walked five batters and delivered two wild pitches before being relieved by Bobby Irvitt, who finished the game.

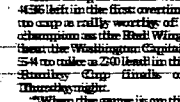
Twin Falls got on the board by scoring two in the third when Chris Creek was hit by a pitch and Jeremy Sudik brought him around with a triple. Sudik would later score on a sacrifice.

Creek went 3-for-3 with two singles, along with a five-run emboldening ground-rule RBI double.

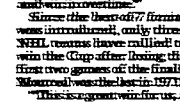
Twin Falls scored two in the sixth when Creek, Sudik and Jeremy Hudson strung together singles.



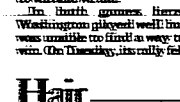
Washington Capital Brian Lapointe celebrates after the winning goal past the Boston Bruins...



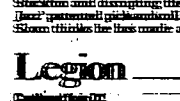
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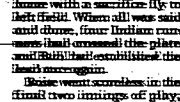
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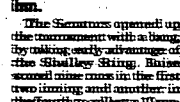
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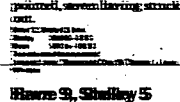
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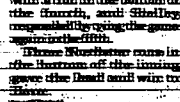
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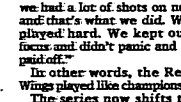
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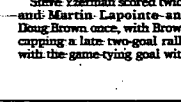
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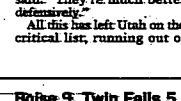
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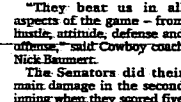
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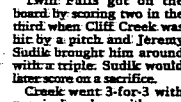
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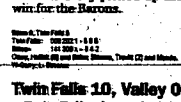
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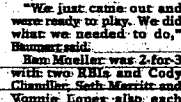
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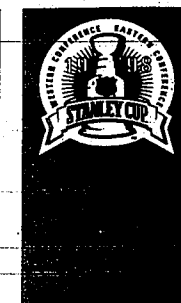
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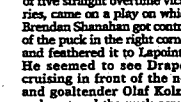
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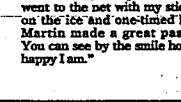
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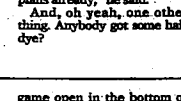
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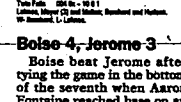
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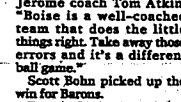
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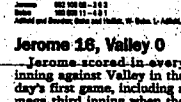
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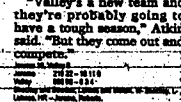
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LEAD BOX SCORES

Table listing lead box scores for various sports.

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LEAD SCORES

Table listing lead scores for various sports.

Mets drop lowly Marlins, 5-3

Jones hurls 5th straight victory

MIAMI (AP) — Bobby Jones won his fifth straight decision, Mike Piazza homered and Edgardo Alfonzo drove in the go-ahead run as the New York Mets beat the Florida Marlins 5-3 Thursday night.

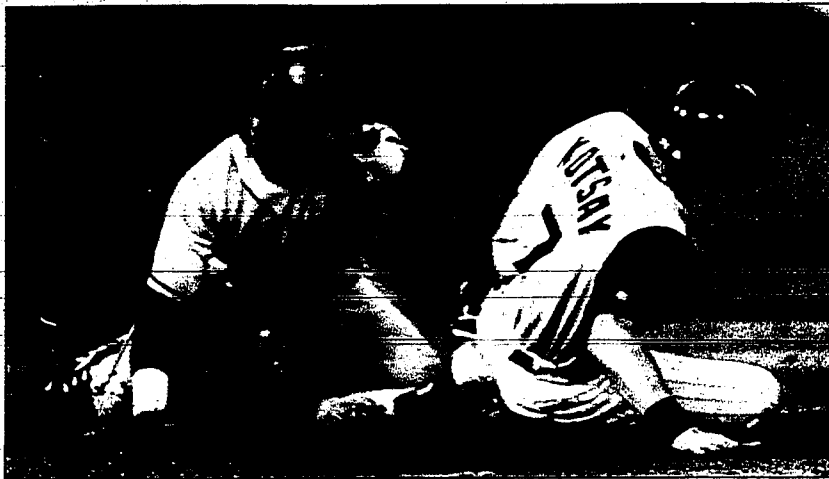
Jones (6-3), who pitched eight shutout innings against Boston last Saturday, allowed three runs and seven hits in seven innings. John Franco pitched the ninth for his 14th save.

Alfonzo's RBI single in the seventh broke a 3-3 tie, and Brian McRae added a solo homer in the ninth as the Mets won for the 16th time in 22 games.

After McRae drew a one-out walk in the seventh, Florida pitcher Jesus Sanchez appeared to pick McRae off with first-base umpire Bill Hohn called him safe. Marlins manager Jim Leyland argued for a new minimum and replays clearly showed that McRae was out, but the call wasn't reversed.

Sanchez left after allowing a two-out single to Jones that sent Montreal to second. Alfonzo then drove in McRae with a single off Brian Edmondson.

Piazza, who played five games



New York Met Carlos Baerga is late with the tag on Florida Marlins' Mark Kotsay slides into second with a stolen base during the second inning Thursday in Miami.

with the Marlins before being traded to the Mets on May 22, tied the game 3-3 with a solo homer in the fifth. It was Piazza's third homer for the Mets and 12th of the season.

Jones had a pair of singles as New York improved to 35-25, its

best start since 49 games since the 1988 team began 36-22.

Sanchez (3-3), who is winless in his last four starts, allowed four runs and six hits in 5 2/3 innings. He struck out eight and walked one.

The Marlins took a 2-0 lead in

the first on RBI singles by Edgar Ramirez and CHR Floyd. They made it 3-0 in the second when Ramirez hit a two-out single, stole second and scored on Mark Kotsay's single.

The Mets scored a pair of runs in the fifth, when Kotsay made

two throwing errors in right.

With two outs, Key Ordonez hit a loop double to right, sending Carlos Baerga to third.

Kotsay tried to gun down Ordonez at second, but his throw sailed into left field, allowing Baerga to score.

Yanks' streak ends

Expos score 7 runs in 7th to stop NY

MONTREAL (AP) — The New York Yankees' nine-game winning streak ended Thursday night when the Montreal Expos took advantage of an apparent injury to pitcher Andy Pettitte and rallied for seven runs in the seventh inning for a 7-5 victory.

Vladimir Guerrero began the Expos' outburst with a double and capped it with a three-run



double. Montreal came back against five pitchers, making the Yankees the 14th team in the majors to lose an interleague game this season.

Pettitte took a 5-0 lead into the seventh. But Guerrero led off with a walk and scored when Rondell White followed with a double, with second baseman Chuck Knoblauch misplaying the relay for an error.

Yankees manager Joe Torre immediately came to the mound and, after a brief discussion with Pettitte, took out the left-hander. Reliever Mike Stanton was given as much time as he needed to warm up.

There was no announcement on the nature of Pettitte's problem. Before the game, the Yankees put center fielder Bernie Williams on the 15-day disabled list, a day after he sprained his right knee with an awkward slide.

Stanton gave up a walk and a single that loaded the bases, and pinch-hitter Jose Vidro had a sacrifice fly that made it 5-2.

After another walk, Jeff Nelson (3-3) relieved and allowed a two-run double to pinch-hitter Brad Fullmer. Nelson issued an intentional walk and Graeme Lloyd struck out pinch-hitter Scott Livingstone.

Darren Holmes replaced Lloyd and gave up Guerrero's go-ahead double. Guerrero was thrown out at third trying to stretch the hit into a triple to end the inning.

Marc Valdes (1-3) was the winner and Gareth Urbina got his 15th save.

Expos starter Carl Pavano had retired the previous 10 batters when Tito Martinez reached safely on first baseman Ryan McGuire's error.

Darryl Strawberry walked and Chad Curtis singled to load the bases. Scott Brosius and Joe Girardi hit two-run singles for a 4-0 lead.

Martinez hit a one-out homer off Valdes in the sixth to make it 5-0.

Arrojo's family defects from Cuba to join ace

BOSTON (AP) — It was an hour after his last outing when Rolando Arrojo got the call he had's permitted himself to hope for. His family was free, escaping Cuba to join him in the United States.

Arrojo's mother spent 12 hours floating in the Caribbean along with his brother, his sister-in-law and their two kids, ages 8 and 13. He had not seen them since he defected in 1996, and he had no reason to believe that he ever would.

"It was a surprise," Arrojo, speaking through an interpreter, said Thursday. "In Cuba, when you're going to do this, you don't tell anyone because it's very dangerous. In Cuba, nobody talks about it. They're afraid if they say that over the phone, somebody will listen."

After receiving the news on Saturday night, Arrojo got permission to leave the team. Too excited to think straight, he drove rather than flew, to Miami, where his relatives were being held at the Krome Detention Center.

He was able to spend only an hour with them, so he has few

details about their journey. "He only knows they had a tough time, like everyone who comes from Cuba," interpreter Carlos Ledezma, the team's equipment manager, reported.

Sitting in a room at the Devil Rays' team hotel with music waiting in from the piano bar in the lobby, Arrojo was clearly relieved to be delivered from this worry. After all, it was his defection in 1996 that cost his brother his job as a baseball coach, along with other retaliation that his mother was too protective to tell him about.

"His mother is very supportive of him. She didn't want any worries," Ledezma said. "When he called to Cuba, she always brought the positive, that everything was fine. They treat them like garbage. So it was not good treatment."

Arrojo, who defected from the Cuban national team on a pre-Olympic tour, rejoined the Devil Rays in Boston on Thursday. He is scheduled to start against the Red Sox today.

"He will be more relaxed because he doesn't have any more worries," Ledezma transla-

ed. "But always the game is No. 1 with him. He doesn't have any distractions."

Arrojo has been the expansion Devil Rays' best pitcher this season, with an 8-3 record with a 3.50 ERA in 13 starts. He is among the early candidates for AL Rookie of the Year honors.

Devil Rays manager Larry Rothschild was a coach with the Florida Marlins last year when pitcher Livan Hernandez's mother defected during the World Series. More recently, Hernandez's half-brother, Orlando, fled the communist island on a ferry boat to join his brother in the major leagues.

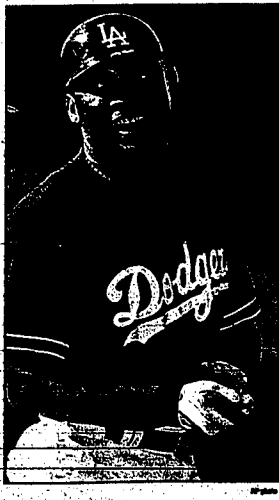
Rothschild noted the difficulty in making the majors under the best of circumstances, and commended Arrojo for his ability to focus on the game.

"Anybody that's been separated from his family, it's a tough time," Rothschild said. "It's a huge adjustment coming to the United States. Aside from the business part of the game, there's a human side to this."

"With the questions he's had, it's got to be difficult. He's handled it very well, and it says a lot about his maturity."



Tampa Bay Devil Rays pitcher Rolando Arrojo, left, answers reporters' questions through his interpreter, Devil Rays equipment manager Carlos Ledezma, during a team conference in Boston Thursday evening.



Gary Sheffield of the Los Angeles Dodgers seems up during batting practice Thursday prior to a game with the Cincinnati Reds.

Bad reputation baffles new Dodger Sheffield

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gary Sheffield isn't angry. He's just a little frustrated. He's just a little angry. He's just a little frustrated. He's just a little angry. He's just a little frustrated.

He says the reputation goes back to his days in Major League when he broke into the majors 10 years ago. "I carried over everywhere I've been," he said. "I always asked for a fair chance to play baseball and the mystique of the game."

"I know I've been treated unfairly. If you go back and talk to my teammates, ask those guys if they had a problem with me. Not one did, not one."

Early last season, Sheffield signed a six-year, \$61 million contract extension with the Florida Marlins with an option for a seventh year.

He was ecstatic. He lives in St. Petersburg, Fla., and hoped to finish his career with the Marlins. However, after Florida won the World Series last October, the five-year deal began. Sheffield, Charles Johnson, Bobby Bonilla and Jim Hennrich were the last of the high-priced Marlins when they were traded to the Los Angeles Dodgers in a blockbuster deal May 16.

Mike Piazza went to the Marlins. Sheffield was the last to be traded to the New York Mets for three prospects.

Sheffield spoke out before the trade, saying he wanted to play for a team that had a chance to win.

"I asked to be traded," he said. "Chuck E. Smith, Randy Johnson, Matt Williams, they all had to be traded. People don't say that about me. They want to go to a winning team, they want to be close to their family. I get the deal and I know it's unfair."

"They've labeled me as a winner. I'm labeled as a loser. It went to be on a winning team like anyone else. Winning is all the about when I cross the threshold."

"Sheffield, 29, said a lot of people come up to him and don't know what to say because of what they've read about him. "They're doing exceptional things on the field and in the clubhouse."

Dodgers second baseman Eric Young said, "I think some of the stories about him have been an injustice. He's definitely been an asset to our ball club, both on the field and in the clubhouse. I have nothing but good things to say about Gary Sheffield."

Sheffield was born in 1968 in the small town of Sheffield, Ala. He was drafted by the Dodgers in the first round of the 1988 draft. He has a .288 batting average and has hit 103 home runs in 1,000 games.

"I know I've been treated unfairly. If you go back and talk to my teammates, ask those guys if they had a problem with me. Not one did, not one."

—Gary Sheffield

more to the Dodgers than we realized before he came here," manager Bill Russell said.

The Dodgers are Sheffield's fourth team. He said he hopes to be a Dodger at least through the duration of his contract.

As a youngster in Milwaukee, Sheffield said he wasn't prepared for his new life in the majors. "I was 18, 19 years old," he recalled. "I was always left alone at my locker. I was a kid and didn't get the support I needed."

"God blessed me with talent. I didn't need to go to college to establish my game in different areas. I don't think college would have helped me in that sense. "College would have helped me socially. That was on my mind for years. I missed the college experience."

"I've never been able to stay on the field consistently," he said. "I played with the football mentality. I've been playing a little more conservative, more under control."

Sheffield's reputation was further damaged when he was shot in the left shoulder Oct. 30, 1995, in Tampa, Fla., when a teen-ager tried to steal his car.

"I was in the wrong place at the wrong time," he said. "But I wasn't doing anything wrong. "There was speculation he was shot over a drug deal gone bad."

"Nobody has ever heard of me doing drugs," he said. "I've never missed a game or anything from drugs or alcohol."

One thing Sheffield has done is give back to the community. "I've been doing that for 11 years," he said. "Nobody wanted to talk about the positive I've been doing. I can be an example to a lot of people."

Sheffield has donated money for scholarships for children of single parents as well as money and time to the community. He's been doing it since he was 18. "I hit 42 homers (in 1996), and that was a pretty good lump sum," he said. "And he'd love to pay that lump sum again."

YOUR SCORES AND STATS

GOLF

Men's best ball
Men's best of the Twin Falls
Men's Association 4-round best ball

Women's best ball
Men and women's best of the Twin Falls
Men's Association 4-round best ball

Second Flight
Men's 2nd Best Handicap/Club Handicap

Canyon Springs
Men and women's best of the 1989 Canyon Springs Tournament

Championship 18-hole
Men's and women's best of the 1989 Canyon Springs Championship

SOFTBALL

Co-ed Softball
TWIN FALLS - Here are the standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, and other statistics for various softball teams.

Women's 3.5
Men's 3.5
Women's 4.0
Men's 4.0

Women's 4.5
Men's 4.5
Women's 5.0
Men's 5.0

Women's 5.5
Men's 5.5
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Men's 7.0



Challenger Patrick Charpentier, left, and champion Oscar De La Hoya pose during a news conference Thursday at Speaking Rock Casino in El Paso, Texas. They will meet Saturday for the World Boxing Council welterweight championship.

Oscarmania
El Paso fans open arms for De La Hoya as he prepares to defend title Saturday

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - Hundreds of young women shrieked his name as he arrived at the airport. Hundreds more waited in the desert heat outside a press conference just to get a glimpse of him. Oscarmania is running rampant in this border city, where Oscar De La Hoya's title defense against France's Patrick Charpentier is the biggest thing to hit town since the Rolling Stones a few years ago.

'Now I know where to come and look for my wife...' De La Hoya said Thursday, drawing even more squeals from fans packed in to see him at a final pre-fight press conference. Some 50,000 people - the biggest crowd to see a fight in the United States since Muhammad Ali fought Leon Spinks in the Superdome 20 years ago - are expected in the Sun Bowl Saturday night to watch De La Hoya defend his WBC welterweight title against the No. 1 contender.

leave happy Saturday night, though they may not be in their seats long for the main event. Charpentier, a straight-ahead grinder who has fought only once outside of France, appears to be ready-made for the counter-punching De La Hoya, who is making the fourth defense of the 147-pound title he won from Pernell Whitaker 14 months ago. 'Charpentier will come out at me and go for the knockout,' De La Hoya said. 'He's a short, stocky fighter. He can be dangerous if I stay in front of him, so I have to pick and move.'

Chest X-ray of Nolan Ryan makes great memorabilia, one fan says

CLEBURNE, Texas (AP) - Autographed baseballs, bats and gloves aren't enough for the serious Nolan Ryan collector. Avid collectors, like John Livingston, look for extraordinary memorabilia like a chest X-ray. 'It is one of my proudest possessions,' Livingston says. Livingston's home is a virtual shrine to Ryan. Closets and trunks are filled with hundreds of items, ranging from typical collectibles such as baseball cards, bats and jerseys to more unique things such as figurines, pocket knives and old paintings.

like a normal chest X-ray, except for an identification label in the top left corner that reads 'Lynn Nolan Ryan' and gives the pitcher's birth date. Livingston won't say where he bought it or how much he paid, although he puts the price tag from \$10 to \$10,000. The X-ray was taken at Arlington Memorial Hospital on July 3, 1951, after Ryan complained of chest pains. Hospital spokeswoman Sybil Lundquist refused to discuss whether Livingston's film is the real thing, saying the matter is being investigated. Medical records are private property and their release violates state and federal laws.

of Nolan News, a magazine solely devoted to Ryan memorabilia. It was Ryan's right arm that made him famous. His seven no-hitters and 5,714 strikeouts are the most in major league history, making him a certain Hall of Famer when he becomes eligible in 1999. Maybe that's why Sherry Clawson, Ryan's secretary, said her boss was surprised to hear someone had a picture of his chest, although he is well aware of the lengths some people will go for his memorabilia. 'The Nolan Ryan collector try to collect everything that they can,' Brent said. Hard-core Ryan fans say they adore the hard-throwing Texan for more than his on-field accomplishments. They point to his av-shucks attitude toward his success and his reputation as an upstanding citizen. 'He was always so nice to the children,' Livingston said. 'He's a good role model. He's a good person.'

Conners doesn't want job

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - With the interest in professional tennis declining, the sport could use an assassin like Jimmy Connors. However, the career leader in tournament victories is not applying for the job - and probably never will. 'I'm a dead man in tennis. I'm a long gone, lost entity in the game,' Connors said prior to this week's \$150,000 BIL Champions over-35 event on the Nuvven Tour. 'When I was a kid, a lot of people would be very happy if I was pushed aside and gone.'

no regrets in his career. 'Tennis was my life and my enjoyment when I played it and now that is over. I don't like looking back for too long because there is too much to see out here. 'I don't hang around tennis to sit up in the stands for people to say, 'Oh, there's Jimmy Connors, he was a great player in the 70s.' I don't need that. I was never an establishment kind of guy. I more or less did my own thing. Connors, 46, is not alone in his indifference to watching a sport on television he helped popularized two decades ago. Eddie Dibbs, a close friend of Connors who won 22 Grand Slam events when he played on the ATP Tour, said large purses and the speed of the game - with serves up to 130 mph - have led to a bleak environment that often breeds today's spectators.

Italy

Cashed in on it. He'll think my teammates made. We deserved to win. We played as equals. 'Chile was leading 2-1 thanks to two stunning strikes by Marcelo Salas, ahead Christian Vieri had given Italy a 10th-minute lead off Baggio's sideways pass. Italy took the lead on a counterattack. Vieri and Baggio had only two defenders between them as Baggio's pass to Vieri was a long pass from Paolo Maldini. Baggio unselfishly aligned the ball sideways in the better-posi-

tioned Vieri, who slid it home from 15 yards. Chile tied it as Fabian Estay's left-wing corner kick was headed past Vieri by Juan Zamorano and the ball touched the foot of teammate Pedro Reyes. It fell to Salas, who turned to fire it home with his left foot. Four minutes into the second half, Salas struck again, climbing high in head in a crossing pass. 'He's a very dangerous forward. It's good to mark a Chile defender. Alessandro Nesta said of Salas, who did not meet with the media after his game.'

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A close race

The top six drivers in the NASCAR Winston Cup standings are separated by just 53 points through the series' first 13 races. This is the first time in the sport's history that six drivers have been within 100 points of the lead after 13 races.

Of the top six drivers, four own victories in nine of the 13 races. They are Jeff Gordon (three wins), Mark Martin (three), Dale Jarrett (two) and Terry Labonte (one). The only drivers with no victories — Jeremy Mayfield and Rusty Wallace — are first and second respectively in the



On The Net

www.thatstracin.com

Be sure to check out www.thatstracin.com — an Internet site updated every day with the latest Winston Cup news.

poll position

Should NASCAR always try to end a race with a green-flag finish?

Register your vote and comments on Knight Ridder's motorsports Web site at www.thatstracin.com. The results will appear here next week.

Last week we asked: Should drivers be able to loosen or tighten their cars' handling while on the track? There were 2,382 votes:

Yes 35%

No 65%

the rankings

The Charlotte Observer's David Nye ranks the top 10 Winston Cup teams through the Pontiac 400. Rankings are based on performance and prospects for the rest of the season.

1. Jeff Gordon (car No. 24): Understandably angry after Richmond, but that's all a part of the game. A qualifying juggernaut of late. Last week's rank: 1.

2. Mark Martin (car No. 8): Just kept piling on those top-5 and top-10 finishes. Championships are won that way, you know. Last week: 2.

3. Dale Jarrett (car No. 89): Should be rolling into Michigan with two straight wins. NASCAR's red flag call last weekend was brutal. Last week: 3.

4. Bobby Labonte (car No. 18) and Terry Labonte (car No. 5): Give Terry credit for never giving up at Richmond, and Bobby his props for finishing eighth at Richmond in a Pontiac. Last week: Bobby 4, Terry 8.

6. J. (Doc) Jeremy Mayfield (car No. 12) and Rusty Wallace (car No. 2): Mayfield was a quiet sixth, but Wallace was in the middle of everything at Richmond. They're 1-2 in points again, but neither has won. Last week: Wallace 5, Mayfield 6.

8. Bart Burton (car No. 99): Trouble all week long at Richmond, but he got a Grand National win and a Cup top 10 out of the weekend. Last week: 7.

9. Ken Schrader (car No. 33): Had his nose in there when it came time to release the hounds last weekend. A win would be nice for this team. Last week: 10.

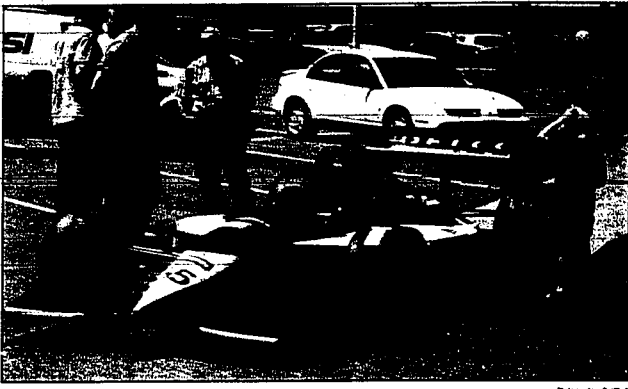
10. Jimmy Spencer (car No. 23): Has to hope Buckshot Jones gets a Cup ride soon, so somebody else will be around to be unfairly blamed for trouble. Last

For the rest of David Poole's top 40, visit www.thatstracin.com.

by the numbers

- Rank/Driver Points
- 1. J. Mayfield (12)1868
- 2. R. Wallace (21)1843
- 3. M. Martin (21)1843
- 4. M. Martin (8)1815
- 5. D. Jarrett (8)1815
- 6. T. Labonte (15)1775
- 7. J. Labonte (15)1761
- 8. J. Burton (9)1573
- 9. K. Schrader (23)1570
- 10. J. Benson (21)1561
- 11. B. Elliott (9)1472
- 12. D. Emery (3)1457
- 13. M. Walcott (2)1452
- 14. B. Hamilton (4)1400
- 15. E. Irvan (3)1400
- 16. W. Burton (22)1384
- 17. J. Benson (21)1378
- 17. B. Bodine (11)1371
- 19. T. Magnuse (16)1349
- 20. T. Dale (3)7

- Rank/Driver Points
- 21. J. Andretti (43)1268
- 22. S. Wain (40)1252
- 23. D. Tinkle (9)1240
- 24. R. Rudd (10)1208
- 25. S. Grason (41)1154
- 26. J. Presley (7)1110
- 27. J. Nemechek (42)1056
- 27. G. Bodine (7)1089
- 29. L. Speed (9)1051



BO Tempero's 1998 turbocharged Buick is one of many Indy Cars on display this weekend in preparation for Saturday's Pepsi 100 at Magic Valley Speedway. Another one of Tempero's cars on display placed second in the 1996 Indianapolis 500.

Indy Cars come to Idaho

By LYNN BAIRD
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS—The year was 1987, and Indy man Bill Tempero decided to form a new racing series. The American Indy Cars, many of which have raced at Indianapolis, were designed to give up-and-coming drivers a chance to get the experience of this type of car on a track.

Over a decade later, 20 Indy Cars are entered in the Pepsi 100 for the first Indy Car race in Idaho. The Pepsi 100 will run at 7 p.m. Saturday night at Magic Valley

Speedway, and gates open at 2 p.m. for the general public.

Sam Valley's Johnny Unser, who won the series' Rookie of the Year before going on to be a three-time Indy 500 qualifier, will be in attendance at the Speedway Saturday night to sign autographs.

Series champions include Buddy Lazier, who went on to win the Indianapolis 500 in 1997; Robby Unser and Sam Prinz. Tempero himself has won four series championships.

An least two former champions are expected to be in this weekend's

race, which feature the nation's fastest racing cars on Idaho's fastest oval track. The cars are powered by 700-plus horsepower naturally-aspirated or turbocharged V8 and V8 engines.

The Pepsi 100 will kick off Pepsi's 100th birthday celebration and feature the Pepsi Skywriter aerobatics and the Pepsi Firecracker's spectacular display following the race.

Reserved seat ticket holders are invited to today's practice from 3 to 6 p.m. free of charge.

Tickets are still available by calling 734-3700.

Baby Gordons

By JIM UTTER
Knight Ridder Newspapers

It seems like only yesterday Casey Atwood, a 17-year-old winner of Late Model stock cars, is the youngest star on the NASCAR Grand National circuit. But he stands out not just because of his age but because of his performance, too. He is history's youngest Grand National pole-sitter, having earned the top spot in March at Nashville, where he finished second.

On dirt tracks in Legends cars and in the Grand National series, fans can find lots of young talent, most searching for one thing: a Winston Cup ride, a spot in the major leagues of stock car racing.

And more team owners are making that possible, hiring young drivers on the verge of stardom. Dale Earnhardt Jr., 23, Bushyhead James 27, Matt Kenseth, 26, and Atwood all found success in the Grand National series.

But there are even younger stars. One is Jack Bullitt IV, a 15-year-old from Stafford, Va., who won 29

Worthwhile Association-sanctioned races last year and moved to racing legends cars this season. Virginia-area promoters already are tapping him as "the next Jeff Gordon."

Elmwood Wheeler, president of Clinchville Motor Speedway, says drivers like Bullitt make identifying the sport's future stars like college recruiting.

"It's like the football or basketball scout who has to narrow his list of 100 potential recruits to 500, then 100, then 50," Wheeler said. "The difference today in racing is there are so many very, very young race drivers."

Elmwood's youngsters get their first lessons at the racing team he drives for — Nashville-based Jackknymyrtz Racing — was looking for a driver.

"There's a lot of drivers out there," said Dennis Adcock, crew chief and part owner of Adcock's team. "We were looking for somebody young, but we didn't know he was going to be it."

"We saw he had a ton of patience and was quiet at his head, and that's what it takes to be successful. It's amazing a 17-year-old has that kind of patience. I was surprised, but I thought we'd give him a try."

For Atwood, it was a dream come

true.

"It was an offer I couldn't refuse and I was really surprised," Atwood said. "I'm trying to run some good races for them and not tear their stuff up so we can get a sponsor."

"I think they looked at me because of my success at Late Models and because I'm so young. I guess they saw some promise in me."

Because of his early success, Gordon hears about many of the up-and-comers ripping at his heels. But Gordon, who drove his first full Winston Cup season in 1993 at age 21, doesn't claim to be the best role model for future stars.

"Who's to say we went about it the best way? Things have worked out for us, though," he said. "But it kills me to see families who will spend their life savings to get a kid in a race car expecting him to be the next Dale Earnhardt or the next Jeff Gordon."

"When I was growing up, I never expected to get there. I just dreamed about it. If you expect it, you can wind up being disappointed. But if you dream it and it happens, though, it's a great dream that comes true."

Jim Utter is a sports writer for the Charlotte (N.C.) Observer.

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Convicted kids stamp out California wildfires

Investigators find links to Idaho killing

Violent youths prepare for busy season

The Associated Press
LOS ANGELES — The stamp foothills of the Angeles National Forest glow a dozen shades of green with El Niño's bounty.

Smoking through the wildflowers and clear high brush were 21 yellow and orange youths, among them the most violent kids convicted of gang crimes, selling drugs and other offenses.

But on this late May day they were trudging up and down a mountain in the midday heat while carrying shovels, pickaxes and backpacks stuffed with cans of — and tanks.

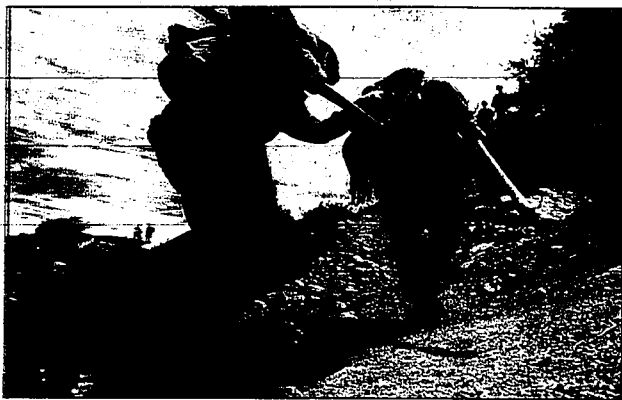
This forced march up what they call Mount Kill 'em Quick, is both punishment and preparation for these youngsters as young as 17 who are learning to fight wildfires for the Los Angeles County Probation Department's Camp Louis Ruch.

"There's a lot of brush and a lot of fuel — it's going to be a heavy fire season," said Ruch, an 18-year-old crew leader doing time for burglary and assault.

Record-setting rains and the potential for fire have prompted the camp to boost the size of its inmate population by 33 percent, from about 75 to 100.

"We've got unparalleled growth, and that means an unprecedented fire season," said Supervising Deputy Probation Officer Bill Niemhu, the camp's assistant director. "It worries the stink out of me. We don't know what we're in for."

For 15 years, the camp has turned out junior firefighters who stand shoulder to shoulder with Los Angeles County fire crews, cutting fire breakers around infernos that scorch hillides across the county from May through December.



Run by the Los Angeles County Probation Department, Camp Louis Ruch in Tejuca, Calif., trains inmates in firefighting techniques. Above left, a team makes a slash on up a steep trail. Above right, inmates take a short break after a tough climb.

"They're an integral part of our system," said Los Angeles County Fire Capt. Willie Rowley. "We take them into inaccessible areas where we can't get a fire engine or water in, and we bring them to the fire's edge, and they do a very important job."

Since January, the camp's crew has responded to two fires, including one in Porter Ranch. "It was our first fire," said Sergio, 18, a crew lead man convicted of assault. "We got dressed quick, and even people who didn't get along fought about that. After you get there you see the smoke and feel like a real firefighter. You get your pride up."

Rowley said that on the fire line, the tension between two rival gang members has been melted away. "They didn't even talk in the camp, but at the fire they got along."

It is dangerous work, but despite that — or perhaps because of it — the crews plough into their work with vigor and are eagerly awaiting the full onslaught of an El Niño fire season expected to bring far more than the 500 call-outs of last season.

"We've told them this is going to be a pretty good season, and for us, pretty good means action," said Los Angeles County fire crew supervisor Jeff Kaliber. "The kids live for the sound of the bell. Their eyes are as wide as can be."

The failure rate for those who don't cut it physically or because of attitude is about one in seven, Kaliber said. Yet of those who succeed, the recidivism rate is just 20 percent in the first two years after they are released from the Camp. Those who don't make it get transferred back to juvenile hall or other work centers.

Staff at the camp up Big Tujunga Canyon Road tolerates no outbursts or violence from their charges, who live in three sparse dorms, sleeping on gun metal-gray cots on a concrete floor, their hard hats and backpacks at the ready.

"It's amazing when they get out on a fire and get their adrenaline up," said Deputy Probation Officer Cathy Genova. "I've never seen kids as excited as they are coming back after a fire. It's just incredible how well they work together."

The importance of teamwork is pounded into them during the 10 days of training that includes lectures, a 100-question final exam on firefighting techniques and a trek up Kill 'em Quick in less than 30 minutes in full gear.

Beyond the drills, they spend their days in school and adhering

to a code of conduct that can dock points and add time to their sentence for disrespecting staff, using profanity or seemingly minor offenses like having a half-filled canteen or scruffy boots.

Many of the kids who wild smokes on the streets landed them in the juvenile justice system say they've grown accustomed to the regimentation and appreciate the emphasis on teamwork.

"It made me put out more than I thought I could," Sergio said. Most of the kids earn their high school diploma or an equivalent degree there, and some profess that they will swear off gang life and pursue college. A few have even become real firefighters.

Removing the probationers from the temptations and troubles of their urban environment is key to that transformation, Kaliber said.

The Associated Press

RIVERTON, Wyo. — Investigators from four western states said they have found possible links between the death of a Shoshoni woman last year and several unsolved killings in the region during this decade.

At a meeting in Salt Lake City last week, the law enforcement officials from Wyoming, Idaho, Nevada and Utah compared several cases and found a number of similarities.

They determined that "a number of the homicides are probably of a serial type killing," said Sheriff Byron Stommel of Bonanza County, Idaho.

Indeed, the FBI and other law enforcement agencies believe the deaths of as many as six women may be attributed to the individual they've dubbed the Great Basin Killer.

At least two of the women were prostitutes known to frequent truck stops. The slayings extend back to the early 1970s.

At least three of the victims, found nude, were "posed" in a sexually explicit manner, according to news reports. The body of 18-year-old Tonya Teske was found last August in Bonneville County at a highway on-ramp near Ucon. The cause of her death was never given, but authorities have treated it as a homicide.

Since shortly after her death, investigators have been trying to determine whether her killer also murdered seven other women in Nevada, Utah and Wyoming.

All the victims were found near Interstate 15, 80 and 90 and appeared to have been dumped after death, and all showed signs of physical and sexual abuse.

Also, all the women were said to have hitchhiked often and traveled with truck drivers. Most were in their 20s or 30s, and most died of multiple gunshot wounds or strangulation.

Officials said the traveling habits of the victims made the investigations difficult.

Agreement with wildlife officials allows bears in park

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — Yellowstone Bear World, the almost finished drive-through wildlife park near Blackfoot, is to open when bears set foot on the property.

The bears made their appearance Wednesday, two days after park developer Mike Ferguson reached a deal with state wildlife officials allowing him to temporarily bring in the bears.

The agreement enables Ferguson to avoid, for now, a state regulation banning

the commercial importation of black bears.

And it could pave the way for the park, a 60-acre parcel of land slated to host bears, bighorn sheep, elk and deer, to open in June, as park promoters had hoped.

Under the deal, Ferguson can bring in and display a group of bears owned by a professional trainer who raises the animals for use in zoos and circuses, said Galtlin Linford, a state legislator from Blackfoot. Linford helped orchestrate the Monday

meeting where the deal was discussed by Ferguson, top officials from the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, several state legislators, a representative of U.S. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne and an official from Gov. Phil Batt's administration.

The agreement skirts the bear ban through an exemption in state law that allows circuses and wild animal acts to pass through Idaho without a state permit for wildlife facilities, said Al Nicholson, chief of Fish and Game's enforcement bureau. "We are going to issue a letter that will

temporarily allow him to possess bears under this menagerie exemption until the July meeting of the Fish and Game Commission, at which time the Commission will address whether or not to permanently change the regulations, which will allow him to keep bears in the state permanently," said Nicholson, who did not attend the meeting.

Linford stressed that Ferguson, who broached the temporary solution, would not own any of the bears. That, he said, would ensure the arrangement fell under the state exemption.

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NOTICE OF SCHOOL MEETING AND AMENDED BUDGET HEARING
SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 411 TWIN FALLS COUNTY STATE OF IDAHO

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT a meeting of the qualified voters of the above named school district will be held on the 2nd day of JUNE, 1998, at the School Administration Office, 201 Main Avenue West, in said district, at which meeting there shall be a public hearing on the amended budget for the 1997-98 school year.

This budget is presently developed by the Board of Trustees is now available in the office of the School District and will remain available until the meeting and hearing, as provided herein.

The school meeting and budget hearing is called pursuant to Section 33-801 Idaho Code as amended.

This meeting will be held on the 5th day of June, 1998, at 7:00 P.M. in the School District #411 of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho.

TWIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT NUMBER 411
SUMMARY STATEMENT - 1997-1998 AMENDED SCHOOL BUDGET
ALL FUNDS

GENERAL M & F FUND	Prior Years Actual Budget		Proposed
	1996-97	1997-98	1998-99
REVENUES			
Beginning Balance	\$ 1,275,929	\$ 1,715,867	\$ 1,876,721
Local Tax Revenue	3,973,098	3,443,683	3,801,984
Other Local	658,027	630,359	596,278
County Revenue			
State Revenue	18,058,579	20,152,599	21,207,407
Federal Revenue	1,155,245	812,352	703,092
Other Sources	16,355	36,788	43,400
TOTALS	\$ 23,936,114	\$ 26,043,273	\$ 27,596,790
EXPENDITURES			
Salaries	\$ 14,576,700	\$ 15,378,007	\$ 16,182,400
Benefits	1,301,198	1,623,592	1,783,917
Purchased Services	1,842,485	1,942,338	2,153,213
Supplies & Materials	1,068,358	1,068,125	1,785,759
Capital Outlay	235,185	95,787	256,787
Debt Retirement			
Interest & Judgments	123,399	106,889	106,877
Transfers	274,234	703,324	324,541
Contingency Reserve			
Unappropriated Balances	1,713,667	1,878,721	2,254,988
TOTALS	\$ 23,936,114	\$ 26,043,273	\$ 27,596,790
ALL OTHER FUNDS			
Beginning Balance	\$ 4,704,254	\$ 2,878,834	\$ 3,187,168
Local Tax Revenue	1,501,199	1,562,297	1,562,297
Other Local	851,687	883,609	837,528
County Revenue			
State Revenue	813,388	682,685	681,641
Federal Revenue	3,148,688	2,427,068	2,398,015
Other Sources	274,234	1,024,844	324,921
TOTALS	\$10,899,437	\$ 9,377,408	\$ 9,621,190
EXPENDITURES			
Salaries	\$ 1,586,296	\$ 1,776,096	\$ 1,708,455
Benefits	395,469	447,124	464,559
Purchased Services	272,850	272,850	638,000
Supplies & Materials	1,059,401	1,897,746	2,203,116
Capital Outlay	3,148,628	787,250	1,147,877
Debt Retirement	1,261,071	1,305,870	1,373,465
Interest & Judgments	321	557	210
Transfers	8,523	43,324	43,408
Contingency Reserve			
Unappropriated Balances	2,876,834	3,187,168	3,187,303
TOTALS	\$10,899,437	\$ 9,377,408	\$ 9,621,190

A copy of the School District Budget is available for public inspection in the Administrative offices of the School District or the Office of the Clerk of the District.

/s/ Rose Staffors, Clerk, Twin Falls School District #411 of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho

PUBLISH: June 12, 1998

ADVERTISEMENT FOR SALE OF TENANTS PERSONAL PROPERTY

Magic Valley Storage, 1592 Elm Street N., Twin Falls, Idaho, will sell to auction service after June 25, 1998 the contents belonging to JEFFREY INGRAM last known address is 235 N. Washington, Twin Falls, ID

The contents consists of 1979 Black Dodge Pick-up.

PUBLISH: June 5 and 12, 1998

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF BLAINE

Case No. CV-98-5111

SUMMONS

PENNY ANNE BARNES, Plaintiff,

vs.

MICHAEL ANTHONY BARNES, Defendant.

THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO MICHAEL ANTHONY BARNES:

You have been sued by the above named Plaintiff. The Court may enter judgment against you without further notice unless you respond within twenty (20) days. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW:

YOU ARE HEREBY NO-

tified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within twenty (20) days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to do so, the Court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff(s) in the Complaint.

A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.

An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall 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 other defenses you may claim.
3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.
4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.

To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Court Clerk at the above-named court.

DATED this 5th day of June 1998.

Mary Green, Clerk of the District Court.

PUBLISH: June 12, 19, 26 and July 3, 1998

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. CV-97-4463

ANOTHER SUMMONS

MAGIC VALLEY COLLECTIONS & RECOVERY, INC., Plaintiff,

vs.

ROGER TRIGLOFF ANNA TRIGLOFF

Defendants.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF(S). THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT

FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate typed response must be filed with the above designated court within twenty (20) days after service of this Another Summons on you. If you fail to respond, the Court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff(s) in the Amended Complaint.

A copy of the Amended Complaint is served with this Another Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, be filed in time and other legal rights protected.

An appropriate typed 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 this case.
2. If your response is an Answer to this Amended Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Amended Complaint and other defenses you may claim.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Idaho Juvenile Detention Commission, Department of Juvenile Corrections, is requesting proposals from local units of government and other organizations for programs developing community-based programs to serve youth. To request more information, or an RFP packet, contact the Idaho Juvenile Justice Commission at 334-5100, Ext. 112. Dead-line for proposals is July 1, 1998.

PUBLISH: June 12, 1998

SELL IT! BUY IT!
A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need

733-0931
SELL IT! BUY IT!

1998 Parade of Homes

THURSDAY, JUNE 11 - SATURDAY, JUNE 13 • 1-7PM
 SUNDAY, JUNE 14, 1998 • 1-6PM

TOUR THESE 16 BEAUTIFUL NEW HOMES IN THE MAGIC VALLEY

 334 WINDSOR PINE DRIVE SRO CONSTRUCTION	 1305 GALENA DRIVE PACE SETTER HOMES
 642 WOODLAND DRIVE PETERSON CONSTRUCTION	 241 LOS LAGOS RAIN TREE HOMES
 587 WOODLAND DRIVE NOVA/PAK & NOVA/PAK HOME BUILDERS	 771 RIVERVIEW DRIVE BRECKENRIDGE
 284 LONGCROW DRIVE HOLMESER CUSTOM HOMES	 798 CANYON PARK AVENUE BRECKENRIDGE
 71 OLEARY WAY WALDIS, INC.	 284 PINNACLE COURT DAN WALDRON
 716 OLEARY WAY WALDIS, INC.	 2515 CANYON GATE EDMUNDS CUSTOM HOMES
 721 OLEARY WAY WALDIS, INC.	 4475 SILVER LAKE ROAD KANAKA RAPIDS RANCH
 2873 EMBERTON AVENUE RAIN TREE HOMES	 1381 GALENA DRIVE WOLVERTON HOMES

- BEST OF CATEGORIES:

EXTERIOR:
 716 O'Leary Way - \$118,900
 301 Elm - \$208,000
 587 Woodland Drive - \$208,000
 642 Woodland Drive - \$248,000
 716 O'Leary Way - \$118,900

KITCHEN:
 716 O'Leary Way - \$118,900
 301 Elm - \$208,000
 587 Woodland Drive - \$208,000
 642 Woodland Drive - \$248,000
 716 O'Leary Way - \$118,900

MASTER SUITE:
 716 O'Leary Way - \$118,900
 2828 Longbow Drive - \$157,900
 587 Woodland Drive - \$208,000
 2515 Canyon Gate - \$258,000
 2828 Longbow Drive - \$157,900

FLOOR PLAN:
 716 O'Leary Way - \$118,900
 2828 Longbow Drive - \$157,900
 1381 Galena Drive - \$178,900
 2515 Canyon Gate - \$258,000

BEST INTERIOR FURNISHINGS:
 2515 Canyon Gate - \$258,000

BEST LANDSCAPING
 642 Woodland Drive - \$248,000

It's all here!

The Times-News Classified Marketplace

733-0931



WIN FALLS Appraised for \$75,000. 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, garage, mud room, rear deck, fence, fireplace. Call 733-0174.

WIN FALLS DELIGHTFULLY IMPROVED! 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, beautiful cedar inside, a cut, dream kitchen with built-in stove, granite counter tops for open, bright feel, wrap-around balcony for summer entertaining, plenty, many other special amenities. Call 733-0044.

WIN FALLS New Listing! New executive duplex, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, fireplace, garage, fenced yard, NE corner, \$180,000. Call 733-0074.

WIN FALLS REDUCED! Moving, must sell, clean 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, AC, fireplace, \$257,000. Call 733-0211.

WENDELL - 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, wrap-around porch, 100 sq. ft. deck, many extras. Call 543-6376.

WENDELL - New Home and corner lot, built-in w.c., gas fireplace, sit, paved calling, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, deck & front porch, \$201,250. Call 208-536-0737.

WENDELL BEAUTIFUL ACRESAGE at 1805 E 3050 S. Abundant trees create privacy and shade. 4 1/2 acres, 254 sq. ft., 2 1/2 bath, 73/2x48' steel shop, 22x45' concrete RV pad, \$110,500.

WENDELL BELIEVING WITHIN lovely, clean & neat 11m on 5 acres. Full water, electric landscaping, w/circle drive, 25'x28' shop, 28x94' machine shed, 28x6' under deck, bldg. Det garage, 3 bdrms/2 bath, \$175,000. 3 adjoining acre parcels at only \$30,000 each. 25% dt/owner carry. HURRY! Call Ray.

SABALA REALTY 733-4321

WENDELL 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, w/garage, 733-1246. New lot. Many extras! \$24,000. 5% down O.A.C. Excellent Custom Homes. 536-6500.

510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES

TEXTON New Grand Terrace, 1 1/2, 2 1/2 bdrms, condos. Call 733-0174.

CONTRACTOR Call Ray at 733-0174.

1-800-867-1422

518 FARM/RANCHES/DARRES

DIETRICH 670 acres, 500 irrigated, 2 pivots, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath home, \$460,000. Hadden Realty 886-2266.

FOR BUYING & selling Farms & ranches Call **MAX REALTY** 886-2266, ED 544-7832.

GREAT for the Gentleman Farmer, 24 acres with 50 shares of Salmon Tract water. All started in corn for 1998, planted pipe included. Good money in a great home set-up or just for speculation. Call RALPH 733-0270 or 737-3006, #901549.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

HAZELTON - Dairy/home site, 250 acre, pasture, fence, \$48K. 625-9817M

WENDELL SW, 80 ac. Past, 5 bdrms, \$460,000. Metal shop, \$300,000. Call 536-6788

513 ACRES/AGS & LOTS

BUILD HOME Meander Point, lot looks to canyon and grassy common area. Country life, 100' wide road. Hollister - building site, \$2,000.

Jarvis Golf Course, choice 20 acre lot overlooks 11th green. PRICE REDUCED.

1.80 Acres - Good location on Filer West, R-4 for multi-family units.

35 Acres - Recreational land adjacent to Malad River.

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

COUNTRY LIVING IN THE CITY

One of the most unique properties in the area! Three beautifully landscaped acres with a 4,625 sq. ft. home plus lighted tennis court, custom tree house, and amenities galore! Great location near schools and shopping. Priced for immediate sale at \$359,900. For further information or a personal showing call:

Carletta Smith: 733-9685 or Brawley Realty: 734-5858

OPEN HOUSE TODAY • 1-7 PM

128 BUCKINGHAM DRIVE \$123,900

New construction, nice, great! Wonderful, bright open floor plan, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, the floor throughout. French doors to patio off dining area. Landscaping and sprinkler system, double garage all in. Great northeast location. #3000228

HOSTED BY: DOMINIK BEST

1448 Addison Ave. East • 734-0404
GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

Widener OPEN HOUSES THURSDAY • FRIDAY • SATURDAY 10:00 AM - 1:00 PM

BRAND NEW! Zero Lot Like homes just completed by **3-year-old** HomeStar Factoring great from their plant-built colleges, gas fireplace, beautiful granite. Yours! Ready to move into! Take your pick: 2 bedrooms @ \$147,999 or 3 bedrooms @ \$177,999.

Site location: East on the River.

YOUR MOST WINDERMERE REAL ESTATE

155 WOODLAND DRIVE

EXCLUSIVE new home by Ray Goffin featuring 3 bed, 2 1/2 bath, 10' ceilings, European style, granite, car-washed patio, landscaping, fence & sprinkling system. Stop by and view the quality and attention to detail. Call 733-0174.

YOUR MOST WINDERMERE REAL ESTATE

FAX YOUR AD

DISCOUNTED 208-734-5838 or 208-677-4543 (SPOKANE)

NEW SUBDIVISION - New subdivisions, 4 1/2 acres lots remaining, limited time, \$16,500. Call 837-6402.

NEW SUBDIVISION - 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, 1 acre, after school 1 1/2 bath home, call 625-6118.

WINDERMERE Country 3.1 acre, Valley Rd. Power, 204K. 825-8917.

TOUR THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME DURING MAGIC VALLEY HOME BUILDERS PARADE OF HOMES THURSDAY, JUNE 11-SUNDAY, JUNE 14

1381-GALENA DRIVE

DIRECTIONS: TAKE HIGHWAY 2 SOUTH TO GALENA DRIVE, WATCH FOR SIGNS

THE KENSINGTON

- Cathedral Ceilings
- Well Designed Kitchen
- Large Breakfast Area
- Skylit Rear Garden Pouch
- Beautiful Master Suite
- Master Bath with Whirlpool Tub
- Large Front Arched Windows
- Bonus Room

WOLVERTON

58 LEVINEZ - 734-7007

DRIVEN REALTY CALL FOR FREE BROCHURE

Assoc. Broker: Ed Lorenz

Broker: Gary Wolverson

JEROME - Income property (divers) for sale by owner, \$72,000, 324-7016

518 MOBILE HOMES

BROADMORE 72, 14X84, Great Cond., \$12,000/lot. Call 208-438-2234

BUYING OR SELLING a manufactured/mobile home? We offer financing! Green Tree Financial, 1-800-561-1204

FILER, 1973 Skyline, 70'x14' int, \$7000. Has to be moved. Call 208-285-3838

Call 733-0931 to place your classified ad. We're here to serve you.

CORRECTION:

THERE WAS AN ERROR IN THE PARADE OF HOMES MAGAZINE THAT WAS DISTRIBUTED IN THE WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10 EDITION OF THE TIMES-NEWS. HOUSER CUSTOM HOMES WAS LISTED WITH AN INCORRECT ADDRESS. THE CORRECT ADDRESS SHOULD HAVE BEEN 2424 LONGBOV DRIVE. WE APOLOGIZE FOR ANY INCONVENIENCE THIS MAY HAVE CAUSED.

1998 Parade of Homes

TODAY THRU SUNDAY JUNE 14, 1998

DON'T MISS! TOUR 16 BEAUTIFUL NEW HOMES IN THE MAGIC VALLEY.

SEE THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIEDS FOR ADDRESSES.

SPONSORED BY MAGIC VALLEY HOME BUILDERS

NASHUA - MOVING! New 1998 28x54', 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 bath, \$42,200

5% down on O.A.C. See 1 Dollar Bill at (1448 N. of Wendell, Hwy 40) #30026685

\$\$\$ CASH \$\$\$

1-800-676-4390

1-800-676-4390

TWIN FALLS - gorgeous dbl. wide, located in beautiful area, 1 1/2 bdrms, 2 bath, great floor plan, \$18,900 cash or \$25,900 owner carry. 736-49136

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES

\$1,000 down W.A.C. We have 3 homes in park and 1 in stock that qualify under this program. Call now before they're gone! **OAKWOOD HOMES** 733-7755

Are past credit problems preventing you from owning a new home? All applications accepted. **HOMES AMERICA** 208-733-2224

Come in and register to win a brand new home! No purchase necessary. **OAKWOOD HOMES** 733-7755

JEROME - '93 Champion 14' x 65', 3 bdrms, 1 bath, very good cond., must see. \$24,500 offer. Must be moved. Call 328-4413.

NASHUA 1991 28x40', 3 bdrms., to be moved. \$27,500 offer. 733-0729.

REPOI 3 bdrms, 2 bath, set up & ready to move into on private property. Easy see. \$24,224 (Cash). Call 733-2224 (Cash).

REPOS, REPOS, REPOS! We have them. **OAKWOOD HOMES** 733-7755

Ford

FORD

value

Jules HARRISON

Ford

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736-2480

COME SEE US FOR QUALITY USED CARS

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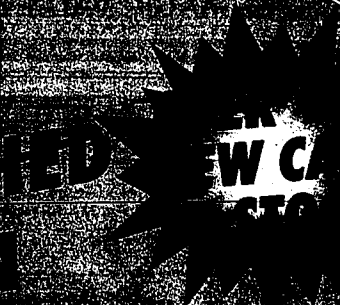


Randy Hansen

NEW & USED CAR

CLOSING

NEW
SALES



GE. HURRY
FOR BEST
SELECTION

THESE USED CARS ARE AT AUCTION PRICES -
THEY HAVE TO GO THIS WEEKEND!

OVER

'93 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX ⁷⁰⁷¹
WAS \$9495 **NOW \$6988**

'95 BUICK REGAL ⁷⁵³⁵
WAS \$7995 **NOW \$5344**

'96 BUICK SKYLARK
WAS \$10,995 **NOW \$9488**

'96 CHEVY CORSAIR
WAS \$9995 **NOW \$7488**

'93 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER
WAS \$11,995 **NOW \$9488**

'00 CHEVY TRAILBLAZER
WAS \$11,995 **NOW \$9488**

FORD '98 250, extended cab XLT, air elec, 8 spd, tan chairs, radio PU-5000/call 678-2208, 678-4761.

FORD, Ranger, XLT, 1987, ext. cab, 474, loaded, 85995, 678-4223 even, or 800-295-5077, 678-4834/call.

FORD '95 F-150, ext. cab, bed liner, steps, new alternator & belts, 5 spd, new 98th priority, see occasionally clean. See at 11:30 AM, 5 points. Priced well below list. 734-4061 days/734-5288 even.

GM '91 Sierra 4x4, ext. cab, bed liner, steps, new alternator & belts, 5 spd, new 98th priority, see occasionally clean. See at 11:30 AM, 5 points. Priced well below list. 734-4061 days/734-5288 even.

FORD - '96 Explorer XLT, 4x4, 44K, 845 A pkg, CD, \$19,950, call 735-6181 #1.

GM '92 C-3500, 4x4, AC, PW, PL, stereo, \$13,488, \$12,284.

FORD - 1988, F-150 Lariat, 5.0 liter, call 735-4403 #3.

GM '90 Suburban, \$5,000, call 324-4552 or 324-2741 #1.

FORD - 1993 4x4, XLT, loaded, canopy, steel tires, great condition, \$10,500, call 735-5973 #1.

GM '91 Sierra, \$13,900, call 736-4924 anytime #1.

FORD - '94 Ranger super cab, XLT, 4.0L, V-6, 8 spd, AC, PS, PB, low miles, \$12,995, 734-5954 #1.

GM '94 Suburban, great condition, AC, AT, PS, PB, 158,000 miles, 324-5827 even, or 420-1144 anytime #1.

GM '92 C-3500, 4x4, AC, PW, PL, stereo, \$13,488, \$12,284.

GM, Must see! Cream Part, 1982, 1/2 ton, 1600 GLE, ext. cab, 4x4, short box, AT, 350V, V6, loaded, 52K actual miles. Call 738-6007, MIKE #1.

IBUZY '93 Trooper, new body, steel, good cond., \$13,490, call 732-6040 #1.

NISSAN, 1990, 4x4, 1/2 ton, bio litter, 111111, good condition, call 335-8511 #1.

IBUZY '95 Rodeo, loaded w/ low pkg, 20K mi, very rarely, \$18,000 offer, V6, 4x4, 208-854-8088 #1.

NISSAN, '88 4x4, V-6, K roll bar, KC lights, AC, stereo, CB, and viper alarm, Exc. cond. 45,500 Call 735-8164 #1.

JEEP Wrangler '94, soft & hard top, 4 bike rack, \$11,500, day \$34-4028, eve. 886-2268.

BUZUKI '93 Sidekick, 4 dr, alarm, 5 spd., AM/FM, cassette, \$7,000, 423-5311 #1.

JEEP, CJ5, 1988, V6, 3200,000, Plus call 208-877-4655 #1.

BUZUKI 1988 Sidekick, 2 dr, soft top, 18K miles, ABS, perfect cond., \$8500 offer, 738-4937 or 423-5717 anytime, John #1.

JEEP '85 Cherokee Laredo Very high, \$2200, 736-7152 even & weekends #1.

TOYOTA '91 Landcruiser, 2-tone silver, loaded, \$15,500, Sanders-733-1473 #1.

NISSAN '95 9x5 extra cab, 4x4, XE - V6, bedliner, low pkg, custom wheels, steel, call 735-5958 #1.

TOYOTA '95 Tacoma, AC, 30K miles, \$13,200, Exc cond. Call days 324-2803 or even 324-7068 #1.

1010 VAN & BUSES

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

CHEVY '94 Astro van, AC, V-6, auto, sharp, clean, \$7,700, call 423-5311, #1.

FORD - 1988 conversion Van, F-150, 4x4, loaded, Make offer, 423-4022 #1.

GM - '96 Blazer School Bus, Great for church or school, \$3500, call 324-4852 or 324-3744 #1.

NISSAN 1987 4x4 PU, \$3500, clean well maintained vehicle, all new paint, easy handling, Camper shell, ext. cab, V6, CAI 208-822-5087 #1.

NISSAN, 1990, 4x4, 1/2 ton, bio litter, 111111, good condition, call 335-8511 #1.

Before you buy a new Ford or Mercury car or truck, call for the Best Prices, Young Ford, Inc. 800-590-FORD (Toll Free)

1988 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE

98 MIRAGE LS \$12,977

4 DOOR, 5 SPEED, AIR CONDITIONER, POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS, ABS, PERFECT COND., \$19998 PER MONTH

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1998 Ford Escort LX \$9998*

2.0L SPI engine • 5-speed manual trans axle • P185/65R14 BSW tires

*Sale price after rebate. Does not include tax, \$8.75 fee or dealer doc fee of \$87.50. Export stock #1 W244990, W247901

Jules HARRISON

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls
736-2480
or 1-800-473-5797

1988 MITSUBISHI PRECIS \$1988

1988 BUICK LeSABRE \$1988

1987 DODGE SHADOW \$2188

DENNIS DILLON

1-800-743-3326 LINCOLN Mercury

MAKE THE DRIVE & WE'LL BUY THE GAS!

97 Ford Passat Diesel F250 Van Rego ASL/4888 14 To Drive \$27,488

98 Ford F150 X Cab 4x4 18 To Drive \$199,500

98 Ford Escort 12 To Drive \$99,500

98 Ford Windstar Gas 17,488

WE ARE NOW HONORING FORD & GENERAL MOTORS OWNER LOYALTY CERTIFICATES

91 VW Scirocco Sport Coupe	\$1,800	91 Nissan 300ZX	\$1,900	\$1,110*
91 Plymouth Conv.	\$1,200	94 Dodge Ram Charger	\$4,900	\$1,110*
91 Chevy Cavalier	\$1,500	94 Oldsmobile Torjue	\$1,800	\$1,110*
92 Chevy Blazer	\$1,500	94 Dodge Ram Truck	\$1,800	\$1,110*
92 Ford Mustang Convertible	\$1,500	92 Suzuki Sidekick 4x4	\$1,900	\$1,110*
94 Ford LM Full Size	\$1,700	93 Ford 4x4 XLT X Cab	\$1,900	\$1,110*
93 Dallas Get Truck	\$1,700	93 Chevy 5-10 LS X Cab	\$1,900	\$1,110*
93 Blazer	\$1,500	91 Ford 3/4 Ton 4x4 F350	\$1,900	\$1,110*
94 Subaru Out Back	\$2,200	93 Ford 3/4 Ton 4x4 XLT Cab	\$1,900	\$1,110*
94 Volkswagen Super Beetle	\$2,300	92 Ford F150 XLT 4x4 X Cab	\$1,900	\$1,110*
97 Eagle Wagon Cab	\$2,300	92 Ford F150 XLT 4x2	\$1,900	\$1,110*
98 Nissan Sentra SE	\$2,300	91 Nissan Ranger	\$1,900	\$1,110*
92 Nissan Sentra	\$2,300	92 Ford F250 XLT 4x4 Diesel	\$1,900	\$1,110*
98 Pontiac Grand Prix SE	\$1,800	91 Ford F250 XLT 4x4 X Cab	\$1,900	\$1,110*
98 Pontiac Firebird	\$1,800	91 Ford F250 XLT X Cab	\$1,900	\$1,110*

PRE-OWNED SUPER STORE HOME OF THE POWERSTROKE DIESEL

1986 FORD ESCORT WAGON \$2488

1989 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER \$2488

1989 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER \$2988

1989 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM \$2988

FOR THE CASH BUYER:

94 FORD LTD \$688

91 CHEVROLET TRAILER \$788

93 FORD F-150 4x4 \$888

95 FORD RANGER 4x4 \$1188

95 FORD RANGER 4x4 \$1188

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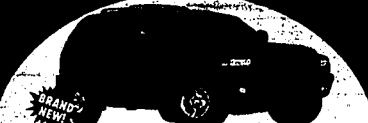


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