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Today:
Sunshine
this morning. Partly
cloudy by afternoon.
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A firefighter works at stopping fire from jumping Rodeo Road in the Rima Ridge housing area as flames moved into the tips of pine trees threatening homes Thursday northwest of Ormond Beach, Fla.

Fires chase Floridians

Knight Rider News Service

FLORIAN, Fla. — Propelled by hos-
tile winds, swarms of wildfires devoured
scores of homes and still swept unchecked
through urban areas of northeast Florida
late Thursday. All 40,000 residents pre-
pared to flee Titusville — a county seat
now in the line of fire.

Retreating firefighters begged for equip-
ment, reinforcements and, most of all, rain.
But the brown sky delivered only foot-long
fragments of ash and the eerie vision of a

Blazes close I-95 and continue unchecked

blood-red sun, its light filtered by the
smoke.
Temperatures swelled toward 100
degrees. The shade picked up again. The
fires could not be stopped.

Acrid smoke reached as far south as
Broward and Dade counties, triggering
false alarms of local fires. Satellite photos
showed plumes of smoke extending hun-
dreds of miles over the Atlantic Ocean. A

huge new fire near Orlando menaced a
town with a serene name: Christmas.
"It's like sitting on a pile of dynamite,"
said Charles G. Spagnola, evacuated from
his home in Ormond Beach.

The calculus of disaster:
At least 80 homes and buildings have
been destroyed since Tuesday, when winds
fanned the flames that had been marching
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What about the next 80 years?

Residents have
mixed feelings about
hospital changes

By Pat Marcantonio

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Wayne Moberg sat back
in his lawn chair, enjoying the big band
music playing at the Magic Valley
Regional Medical Center parking lot.
He was one of more than 60 people who
turned out for the Thursday evening enter-
tainment, cake and ice cream. It was the
close to a day-long 80th birthday celebra-
tion for the county hospital.

But Magic Valley Regional's next 80
years may bring change. A committee is
studying whether to sell, lease or affiliate
with another hospital organization.

Moberg's mind is made up.
"This is a public institution. It belongs to
the people," the Bulli resident said.

He was "dead set" against selling to a
private health maintenance organization. If
any changes are made, he'd prefer a lease
to maintain county ownership. And he'd
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Vaughn Casadorph of Twin Falls takes advantage of free blood pressure test administered by nurse Linda Sato at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Thursday. The hospital was celebrating its 80th birthday.

Study shows cave dwellers had flair for making footwear

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — There were
no spiked heels, wing tips or tross
trainers. But footwear crafted by
American cave dwellers thou-
sands of years ago was fashion-
able, tough and well-made.

"My guess is that these shoes
were very stylish for the time,"
said Michael J. O'Brien, an
anthropologist who analyzed 35
specimens of sandals, moccasins
and slippers unearthed in a
Missouri cave that was a popular
campsite some 9,000 years ago.

"The shoes were also very
durable. Of 35 samples
recovered, 20 were complete or
nearly complete. This enabled
O'Brien and co-researchers from

Louisiana State University to ana-
lyze and date the footwear for the
first time, he said. A report on the
study will be published Friday in
the journal Science.

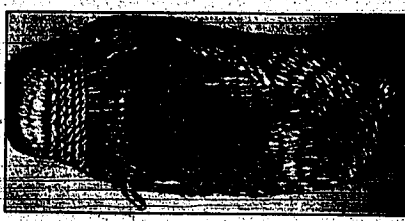
The oldest specimen was a sand-
al made from a woven, fibrous
material that dated from about
9,400 years before the present.
The most recent, about 1,000
years old, was a classic deerskin
moccasin, probably made for a
child.

Even though the shoes spanned
thousands of years, said O'Brien,
the basic craftsmanship was about
the same.
"They did not invent something
flimsy that then got better over
time," he said. "The earliest shoe
is every bit as well-made as a

complex as those from later on."
There were a variety of styles
and differences in crafting details,
suggesting, said O'Brien, that
there may have been concessions
to style or fashion.

"There was no ornamentation
or color that we know about, but
my guess is that these shoes were
very stylish for the time," he said.
"We know that people then were
wearing jewelry." O'Brien said it
was likely that such artistic inter-
est carried over into the footwear.

"There were no spike heels," he
said. "But there were sling-backs
(an open sandal with a cupping
heel and a loop that grasps the
heel bone). Sling-backs are a
common summer fashion shoe
even now."



This slip-on, found in a Missouri cave which was a popular campsite some 9,000 years ago for American cave dwellers, was made of vamp with the sole and sides of wamp-boned interlacing.

Neighbors battle to save home with garden hoses

The Associated Press

SCOTTSMORE, Fla. — Hours after beat-
ing back flames with a garden hose in a
predawn fight to save his home, John
Lucier was back flailing at the wildfires he
thought he'd defeated. This time, he had to
give up.

"It was a wall of fire, I said, 'Let's go. I
don't want to watch my house burn,'"
Lucier said late Thursday from a conven-
ience store at the enforced evacuation dis-
tance of a mile from his home.

It was a bitterly disappointing finish for

Lucier and
eight friends,
who scrambled
from house to
neighbor's
house well
before dawn
Thursday, hurl-
ing shovels of
dirt and buckets
of water onto
smoldering
wood, shouting
and sweating
and struggling
to stave off destruction.

"Don't be a hero with a garden hose," a
sheriff's deputy had warned.

But as Lucier watched the flames eat
closer and closer through the morning
darkness, he knew he could not "walk
away and let that ... house burn."

Their crazy defiance worked — for one
skirmish. But by late morning, Lucier was
back defending his home. This time the
hoses and shovels were pitifully inade-
quate and he was forced to turn tail.
Many others had the same sour misfor-
tune. Dozens of homes burned to the
ground along a corridor parallel to
Interstate 95, the fire that has
scorched northeastern Florida since
Memorial Day worsened dramatically
Wednesday and Thursday.

In two counties, Volusia and Brevard,
police evacuated 35,000 people as the
flames crept close to heavily populated
areas for the first time. Residents were
ordered to leave their homes and stay
away.

China trip ends with promise of economic help

Clinton discusses regional
money matters in Hong Kong

Los Angeles Times

HONG KONG — On the last leg of his
surprisingly successful tour of China dur-
ing which he has had unprecedented
media exposure to the Chinese people,
President Clinton said Thursday that
Americans are eagerly awaiting the
resumption of real growth and stability in
the Asian economy, and he pledged U.S.
support to get it back on track.

"This present financial crisis too will
pass if we work together with discipline
and vision to lift the fortunes of our neigh-
bors," he said on arrival in this once-swing-
ing regional trading capital, humbled in
the last year by the Asian financial cri-
sis.

Clinton, the first sitting U.S. president
to visit here, also discussed regional eco-
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THE REGION

Carnas Profile

High: 82 Low: 44
Morning sunshine turning to partly cloudy skies with scattered showers by afternoon. Thunderstorms in the evening.

Treasure Valley

High: 88 Low: 58
Mostly sunny with a chance of afternoon showers and isolated thunderstorms. Mostly sunny the fourth.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 80 Low: 42
Partly cloudy this morning. Increasing clouds by afternoon. Showers, storms this evening. Similar conditions prevail Fourth of July.

Eastern Idaho

High: 88 Low: 50
Mostly sunny with southwesterly winds 5 to 15 mph. Fair tonight. Mostly sunny for Fourth of July with highs 85-90.

Northern Idaho

High: 81 Low: 58
Showers with winds becoming southerly at 5 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy Saturday with showers.

Northern Utah

High: 97 Low: 62
Sunny, breezy and hot. South winds 15 to 25 mph by afternoon. Mostly sunny at night with highs in the 90s.

Northern Nevada

High: 90 Low: 50
Mostly sunny with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Breezy in the afternoon. Clear tonight. Mostly sunny Saturday.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today

High: 88 Low: 59
Morning sunshine. Partly cloudy later. Chance of showers.

Saturday

High: 86 Low: 58
Morning sunshine. Partly cloudy later. Chance of showers.

Sunday

High: 80 Low: 50
Partly cloudy. Chance of afternoon showers.

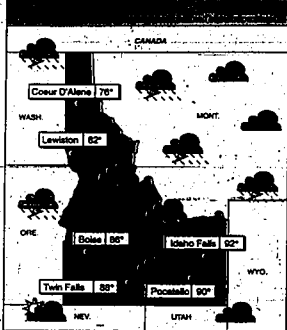
Monday

High: 80 Low: 50
Mostly clear. Slight chance of showers.

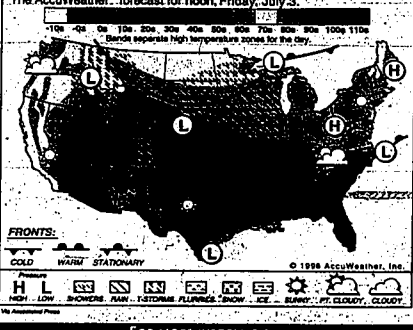
Tuesday

High: 80 Low: 50
Mostly clear. Slight chance of showers.

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YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 93° 60°	Yesterday in Twin Falls: 93° 60°
1 year ago: 88° 51°	Month to date: 42° 43°
Normal mo. to date: 88° 51°	Normal mo. to date: 42° 43°
Water year to date: 14.26	Water year to date: 14.26
Normal year to date: 7.99	Normal year to date: 7.99

Highs/Lows

Boise	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho High	98
Burley	92	57	0.00	degrees at Pocatello	98
Fairfield	95	55	0.00	degrees at Pocatello	98
Idaho Falls	93	50	0.00	degrees at Pocatello	98
Jerome	94	54	0.00	degrees at Pocatello	98
Lewiston	94	60	0.00	degrees at Pocatello	98
Malad	94	47	0.00	degrees at Pocatello	98
Mollie	93	44	0.00	degrees at Pocatello	98
McCall	81	44	0.00	degrees at Pocatello	98
Pocatello	95	48	0.00	degrees at Pocatello	98
Stanley	79	26	0.00	degrees at Pocatello	98
Sun Valley	82	45	0.00	degrees at Pocatello	98

The Nation

Albuquerque	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho High	98
Albuquerque	89	65	0.00	degrees at Pocatello	98
Albuquerque	89	65	0.00	degrees at Pocatello	98
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Canadian Cities

Calgary	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho High	98
Calgary	72	52	0.00	degrees at Pocatello	98
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Defense rests its case in Cosby murder trial

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — The defense rested its case in the Ennis Cosby murder trial Thursday after the mother of the slain actor, Patricia Richardson, offered an alibi for her son — saying he was helping her move at the time of the killing.

But Victoria Markasev's story was quickly shown to be in conflict with the account she gave police shortly after her son's arrest.

Mrs. Markasev said her son was home on Jan. 15, 1997 and the early morning hours of Jan. 16, helping her pack for her move to a new apartment. She said her son also was at home when she left for work at midmorning the next day.

But under cross-examination, prosecutors showed that Mrs. Markasev had initially told police her son left home for a party with a group of people at about 8 p.m. on Jan. 15 and he did not return until the next day.

Bill Cosby's son was slain about 1 a.m. on Jan. 16, 1997 as he was

changing a flat tire on a dark road.

Prosecutor Anne Ingalls also presented phone records showing someone at Mrs. Markasev's number tried to page Markasev throughout the morning and afternoon of Jan. 16, long after she said she went to work. The mother said she was not trying to page him and speculated her son was ringing the number because he had misplaced his pager, and was trying to locate it.

Closing arguments are expected Monday.

In a defense case that presented less than two days of testimony from 13 witnesses, attorney Henry Hall attacked the police investigation.

Hall tried to show that a lineup was rigged to portray Markasev as the killer, suggested greedy witnesses made up stories to get money from tabloids and said Markasev's friend, Eli Zakaria, killed Cosby.

U.S. probes Hughes, Chinese general's son, in satellite deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Customs Service is investigating a major U.S. satellite maker's alleged failure to disclose the full nature of work done by a computer scientist whose father is a Chinese general.

As a result, the State Department is re-examining one of the company's China projects. U.S. officials disclosed Thursday.

At issue in the Customs probe is the role played by Shen Jian, a satellite project manager and computer scientist with Hughes Space and Communications, a division of General Motors. Shen is the son of Lt. Gen. Shen Rongjun, a former senior official in the Chinese government organization that oversees high-tech military development programs.

Because Shen, 30, comes from a foreign country, Hughes had to get a special license for him to work on satellite projects, some of which involve sensitive technology with military applications. Hughes got that license from the State Department in 1996.

Based on a tip earlier this year to the Pentagon, Customs has begun

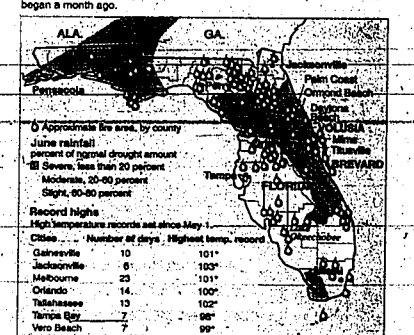
an investigation into Shen's role on a major communications satellite project involving China, and whether Hughes was fully forthcoming about that role.

A senior defense official, who spoke Thursday on condition of anonymity, outlined issues in the Customs investigation into Shen and Hughes.

The younger Shen began working for Hughes in 1994, two years before Hughes got the State Department license that permitted him to work as a language interpreter in non-sensitive areas of the satellite program. Investigators want to know why Hughes waited two years to get the license and what Shen was doing in the interim.

State Department spokesman James Rubin said State was unaware of the father-son relationship between Shen and the People's Liberation Army general at the time of the license application. Hughes officials said they knew of the relationship. Government investigators want to know why Hughes withheld that information.

Fires forced thousands from their homes in portions of eastern Florida on Thursday, as flames raged out of control in the worst fire-up since wildfires began a month ago.



Source: Florida Division of Forestry, AccuWeather

Fires

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across Florida for weeks. Fifty firefighters suffered burns and other injuries. Five thousand Florida Power & Light customers baked in oppressive heat without electricity to run air conditioning.

And more than 35,000 residents huddled in civil defense shelters or at the Volusia County fairgrounds, or they roamed aimlessly, anxious seeking only to avoid new bursts of fire.

"It just breaks your heart," said Jean Sharpe, a relief worker in Titusville. "It's the saddest

thing I've ever seen. These folks don't know if they have homes anymore. You can just look in their eyes and see how sad and worried they are."

Some residents took matters into their own hands, racing with shovels from home-to-home to smother small brush fires. Others left sprinklers running on their roofs and hoped for the best.

"This is really making people nervous," said Tracy Hall, a spokeswoman for the Broward County sheriff's office. "They're hot. They're tired. They're worried."

Clinton

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son-in-law at Government House — the former home for British colonial governors — in his official Hong Kong appearance. Clinton expressed optimism about Asia's long-term prospects at the session, hosted by Hong Kong Chief Executive Tung Chee-hwa.

Tung told Clinton that America must act to ensure Japan's stability, which he termed essential for Asia's recovery and the health of the global economy. "In these aspects, we are looking toward you for your continued strong leadership which you alone can provide," Tung said.

Before Clinton's dinner with the Hong Kong chief executive, White House press secretary Mike McCurry said the president planned to nudge Tung to expand the partial democracy that now exists in this former British colony.

In his formal remarks, Clinton called Hong Kong a model for the

rest of China to emulate. "With its democracy... and vibrant economy," (Hong Kong) provides the kind of inspiration that could be the long-term future for the rest of the People's Republic of China," Clinton said.

Tung, the shipping magnate and investment millionaire hand-picked by the Beijing regime to head what it calls the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region, has seen the fortunes of one of Asia's richest cities drop dramatically in his one-year term. When Tung took office July 1 last year, the Hang Seng index, key indicator of the stock exchange here, was cresting but had since dropped almost half its value.

Hong Kong's financial fortunes, including a precipitous drop in the territory's property market, have replaced fear of political intervention by the Beijing leadership as the major concern of Hong Kong's 6.5 million people.

Hospital

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prefer associating with Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center or St. Luke's Regional Medical Center because he considers them outstanding hospitals.

The Boise hospitals are among the half a dozen non-profit and for-profit hospital companies that have expressed an interest in the county hospital. A committee of local county residents, is expected to have a draft recommendation later this summer about whether to talk changes, or do nothing. Any sale would require a public vote.

"I think it's a good hospital. I can't see why they would sell out," said Stanley Harris of Twin

Falls, who sat in the shade with wife, Marjorie.

Heaved about the service when she left.

"I thought I was on vacation," Marjorie Harris said.

Paul Sharratt of Twin Falls said the hospital should be kept public. He'd consider changes only if services would improve.

"I work with the disabled. If the sale would mean more services, more comprehensive services, more access and most importantly, more accessibility financially, then I'm all for it," he said.

"If it was for the betterment of the community I'm for it," Kathy Zengata of Buhl said earlier Thursday.

A change could bring services

now available only elsewhere, said Zengata, who had stopped by the hospital for a free blood pressure check offered as part of the celebration. But if patient care would decline, "I don't think that's it."

Vaughan Casdorff of Twin Falls also had a pressure check and said bigger is not always better.

"It seems like with corporate medical help, they get less consumer friendly," he said.

"I've been really happy with the service," said his wife, Heidi Casdorff. Their two children, enjoying free birthday balloons, were born at Magic Valley Regional.

She wondered about what would happen to hospital

employees and might look favorably at a change, "if support for the employees and the care for the patients would be there."

"So far, I don't think they should sell it out, not unless they come up with something to convince me," said Fred Kroll of Twin Falls, who was going to take a tour of the hospital.

At the same time, he would listen, he said. "I'm open-minded."

The birthday bash started early with the launching of more than one dozen hot air balloons and a breakfast served to about 600 people.

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Feds: Medicaid must cover Viagra

WASHINGTON (AP)—State Medicaid programs must pay for Viagra, the popular but expensive new impotence pill, the federal government said Thursday.

Use of the drug will be closely monitored, however, and abuse could land it on a list of drugs states can choose to exclude from coverage by the health insurance program for the poor.

"The law requires that a state's Medicaid program cover Viagra when medical necessity dictates," said Medicaid administrator Nancy Ann Min DeParle in a letter Thursday to the National Governors' Association.

However, DeParle said that Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala "is greatly concerned about the potential for clinical or financial abuse of Viagra."

State Medicaid programs that include prescription drug coverage are required to pay for any drug prescribed for purposes approved by the FDA. The Health and Human Services Secretary can add to a list of exceptions only when there is evidence a drug is subject to inappropriate use, such as with some diet drugs.

DeParle said pointedly that Medicaid "intends to establish a rigorous system to

monitor utilization of Viagra."

She also recommended that states take steps to discourage Viagra abuse, such as limiting the quantity of prescriptions or number of refills, requiring documentation by doctors of impotence diagnoses and disciplining those who promote inappropriate use.

The governors' association calculated that covering the \$10 Viagra pill would add up to more than \$100 million each year, given its immense popularity. In a May letter to Shalala, Govs. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., and Michael O. Leavitt R-Utah, argued coverage should be an option, not a mandate.

States move to break ties with Swiss banks

NEW YORK (AP)—Turning up the pressure on Swiss banks Thursday, city and state governments moved to withhold their business from the financial institutions to punish them for keeping the assets of Holocaust survivors.

The moves by New York City and state and California, among others, come after a commission representing hundreds of U.S. finance officials declared that negotiations between the banks and Holocaust survivors had come to an impasse.

The sanctions are an effort to pressure Swiss Banks into turning over the more than \$1 billion Holocaust victims' assets stolen from their families after World War II.

Three Swiss banks made a take-it-or-leave-it offer of \$600 million last month, but Jewish leaders said that was far less than the dormant wartime assets victims had deposited.

California, a commission member, announced Wednesday it will not seek new contracts with U.S. subsidiaries of Swiss banks.

New York state, which has California has the largest pension funds linked to Swiss banks, said Thursday that if there is no settlement by Sept. 1, state and city officials will bar short-term investments with the banks.

The banks and Swiss investment firms will have been forbidden to sell state and city debt, said Alan Hevesi, who is commission chairman and the New York City comptroller. If the impasse continues, he said, the ban will be extended to other Swiss financial services in November and to all



New York City Comptroller Alan Hevesi announces sanctions Thursday against Swiss banks suspected of holding the assets of Holocaust victims.

Swiss companies in January. Other commission members are also taking or considering action.

In New Jersey, the Legislature is considering a bill that would require the state to divest some \$66 million in stock invested with United Bank of Switzerland until assets are returned to Holocaust survivors. Vermont, Rhode Island and Kentucky also are considering sanctions.

CNN retracts nerve gas story, apologizes

Probe: Zeal blinded honest reporters to inconvenient facts

NEW YORK (AP)—CNN reporters brushed aside inconvenient facts and read too much into what their sources told them in producing a story alleging U.S. commandos used nerve gas during the Vietnam War, according to an investigation ordered up by the network.

The investigation, conducted by the First Amendment lawyer Floyd Abrams, led to Thursday's retraction of the broadcast story and a companion article in Time magazine.

Apologizing to viewers and Vietnam veterans for "serious faults" in its reporting, CNN on Thursday retracted the story. It was the latest in a series of major embarrassments involving journalism.

The two main producers of the report were fired following the investigation. In addition, a senior producer resigned. The lead reporter, Peter Arnett, was reprimanded.

"CNN's system of journalistic checks and balances, which has served CNN exceptionally well in the past, failed in this case," Tom Johnson, president of the CNN News Group, said in a statement read on the air several hours later.

Johnson said CNN personnel bore full responsibility for its "flawed 'NewsStand' report with inaccuracies."

Abrams' investigation concluded that the CNN reporters worked hard and honestly but never found solid backing for the



CNN attorney Floyd Abrams talks about the network's apology on CNN's 'Talk Back Live' Thursday in Atlanta.

story, which asserted the U.S. military used sarin gas to kill American defectors in 1970 during a secret mission in Laos called Operation Tailwind.

"The CNN journalists involved in this project believed in every word they wrote," Abrams' report said. But it said the journalists "apparently were so convinced of the truth of the story that they ignored or minimized information that conflicted with their conclusions."

The investigator's 54-page report called it a case of "journalistic overkill," and concluded: "The CNN broadcast was not fair."

The CNN journalists who worked on the story included correspondent Peter Arnett and producers April Oliver, Jack Smith

and Pamela Hill. Hill resigned Thursday. Oliver, who did most of the reporting, was fired, as was Smith. Arnett was reprimanded.

CNN hired Abrams, a New York lawyer who has represented news organizations over the years, to investigate the report and allegations that it was wrong, including complaints from sources. He began his probe June 20, working with two people on his staff and CNN general counsel David Kohler.

The investigation entailed interviewing the CNN journalists, examining their notes and video outtakes, and weighing the criticisms that followed the June 7 broadcast on "NewsStand CNN & Time," a collaboration of the all-news cable network and the newsweekly.

Media apologies

COMPANIES

○ **CNN** retracted its story Thursday that the U.S. military used deadly nerve gas during a secret mission in Laos in 1970. The network apologized to its viewers and to the families of U.S. military personnel.

○ **Time** magazine's July 4 cover story, "The U.S. Military's Secret War in Laos," was also retracted.

○ **ABC** News' "20/20" program, which aired a story about the same issue, also retracted its report. The program's host, Katie Couric, apologized to its viewers.

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○ **USA** Network's "The View" also retracted its report and apologized to its viewers.

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U.S. casts doubt on Pakistani defector's claim

NEW YORK (AP)—The United States questions claims by a Pakistani man seeking asylum that Pakistan has nuclear weapons aimed at targets in India and has considered a first strike against its neighbor.

Mukhtar Chaudhary Khan said Wednesday he knows this because he is a Pakistani nuclear scientist familiar with his country's policy — and he is willing to tell all to U.S. officials in return for political asylum.

"We do note significant discrepancies in his report as reported in the press," said department spokesman James Rubin, declining to elaborate and saying he had no information to support Khan's claim.

"No such scientist of any such name has ever worked in any of the Pakistan Atomic Energy Commission's sensitive nuclear installations," the commission said in a statement Thursday.

Azad Gulzar Sheikh, a director of Forte Trading Company (Pvt) Limited, was quoted by Pakistani news media as saying that until recently Khan worked for him. Sheikh's company makes ceramic tiles and bathroom fixtures.



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Tripp's testimony begins 'end game'

Starr hopes witness provides 'glue' to hold theory together

By JOHN SOLOMON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Linda Tripp's long-awaited grand jury testimony signals the start of an end game for prosecutor Kenneth Starr's investigation of an alleged presidential affair and cover-up.

It's an ending, with legal battles and big decisions still pending that will likely stretch for months.

Mrs. Tripp, whose testimony could last several more days, is essential to Starr's task of focusing the grand jury on the core of the prosecution's case — allegations of obstruction of justice and perjury.

So far, she is the only one of three major players in the controversy to cooperate. President Clinton has sent a clear signal: he won't volunteer testimony, and Monica Lewinsky has yet to reach a deal on cooperation.

That makes Mrs. Tripp — and the grand jurors' perception of her motives and credibility, — all the more important to Starr.

"It is the beginning of the end," said Stephen Gillers, a New York University law professor. "She is the glue that Starr hopes will hold his theory together."

The 20 hours of "girl talk" Mrs. Tripp tape-recorded with Ms. Lewinsky prompted the investigation. But it may be the last recording Mrs. Tripp made — the so-called sting tape recorded by the FBI — that proves crucial to the grand jury's deliberation.

That tape, from Mrs. Tripp's encounter with Ms. Lewinsky at a hotel in mid-January, is described by sources in news reports as capturing Ms. Lewinsky saying presidential friend Vernon Jordan told her to deny the sexual relationship.

The next day Ms. Lewinsky handed Mrs. Tripp three pages of talking points that have been widely interpreted as an effort to get Mrs. Tripp to back up the former White House intern's story.

"Starr is interested in the possible cover-up of a case that may have involved sexual overtures and lies," Starr is believed to have said. "Tripp may be able to illuminate the cover-up," Gillers said.

The grand jury that has reviewed the case for nearly six months must decide whether Ms. Lewinsky was acting on her own or at the direction of Clinton and Jordan — and whether any indictments are warranted.

When the evidence-gathering ends, tough decisions begin.

"The first decision is what to do about Lewinsky and the president. It shouldn't take a lot of time after he finishes with Tripp," said former Iran-Contra prosecutor John Barrett, a St. John's University law professor.

One option if Clinton continues to refuse to voluntarily tell his story is a subpoena. That would prompt a legal battle over whether a president can be compelled against his will to testify.

As for Ms. Lewinsky, Starr has three options: Give her full immunity from prosecution as her lawyers have sought, force her to testify with a grant of par-

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tial immunity, or indict her.

Then Starr must decide whether to send an impeachment report to Congress.

The White House has kept a watchful eye of the daily stream of grand jury witnesses and has waged several legal battles that have delayed the inquiry. Also part of the calculation for presidential advisers: the question of whether or how much Starr's hand has been weakened by recent court losses that freed two of his high profile targets, Webster Hubbell and Susan McDougal, and by public opinion polls showing his approval ratings at all-time lows.

"I have become convinced for a long time that once Starr began seeing more liberal politicians and publicists than a prosecutor, then any report that he sends to Congress... will be virtually dead on arrival," said former White House special counsel Lanny Davis, who remains close to the president's advisers.

Presidential lawyers have signaled they would be willing to take their chances with congressional hearings that would pit a president with 60 percent approval ratings against the evidence gathered by a not-so-popular prosecutor.

The murkiest question is obstruction.

Did Clinton and Jordan try to help Ms. Lewinsky find a job to buy her silence? How did presidential secretary Betty Currie end up with the gifts Clinton had given Ms. Lewinsky? What did presidential confidant Bruce Lindsey tell the witnesses he contacted?

Jordan and Clinton deny they instructed Ms. Lewinsky to lie. And the former intern's first offer of testimony reportedly doesn't offer much clarity on that crucial issue.

Mrs. Currie's account to prosecutors remains mostly secret.

And Lindsey is waging a court battle on attorney-client grounds to avoid testifying.

On the question of whether Clinton and Ms. Lewinsky perjured themselves when they denied under oath in the Paula Jones lawsuit that they had sexual relations, prosecutors have compiled circumstantial and hearsay evidence.

Mrs. Currie's secretly recorded conversations capture Ms. Lewinsky saying she had sexual relations with Clinton. And Ms. Lewinsky's first offer to prosecutors would have charged her with sworn account to say she had a sexual relationship. The president stands by his finger-jabbing statement from January: "I did not have sexual relations with that woman, Miss Lewinsky. I never told anybody to lie."

At least four witnesses have said that Ms. Lewinsky confessed she was having an affair, potentially strengthening an otherwise classic "he-said-she-said" case.

Such circumstantial evidence of possible presidential perjury might prove a difficult sell to a trial jury. But it might be plenty for prosecutors to send to Congress.

Linda Tripp finishes second day on stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — Grand jurors in the Monica Lewinsky investigation as well as Kenneth Starr's prosecutors are questioning Linda Tripp in a comprehensive manner and she will return for a third day of testimony, one of her lawyers said Thursday.

The grand jury testimony of the woman who secretly tape-recorded Ms. Lewinsky resumed amid the disclosure that Mrs. Tripp was concerned last year about being put in a terrible situation because the former White House intern confided that she had a relationship with President Clinton.

As she left the courthouse, Mrs. Tripp smiled and said "well" when asked how she was feeling.

"It's our understanding that Linda will be returning to the

grand jury to complete her testimony," but that Starr's office has not told Mrs. Tripp when she will come back.

"Linda is actually very encouraged by the quality and content of the questions presented by the grand jurors and the prosecutors," Murtha said outside the courthouse at the conclusion of the day's testimony.

Murtha said Mrs. Tripp's testimony "is actually so comprehensive that to release any of it" "wouldn't serve any purpose."

A spokesman for the Tripp camp, Philip Coughner, described as "100 percent accurate" an Associated Press story revealing that Mrs. Tripp had written to an Associated Press reporter on Dec. 27, "Please give me a break; I can't take this."

Glickman: Eat at farmers' markets

WASHINGTON (AP) — To get the fresh fruit and vegetables sorely lacking in the American diet, Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman says people should shop at farmers' markets and give a boost to the rural economy at the same time.

At the opening Thursday of the summer-long weekly farmers' market at the Agriculture Department, Glickman pointed to

the agency's most recent nutrition survey showing that two-thirds of Americans should consume more fruit and vegetables. "The Healthy Eating Index is a report card on the American diet, and it shows that we need improvement — just the kind of improvement we can make by shopping at farmers' markets," Glickman said.

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Abortion law takes effect in Virginia

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A disputed state law banning a type of late-term abortion went into effect last hour after it was spared by a federal appeals judge.

Wednesday's ruling was the first time a federal appeals court has upheld a state law restricting so-called partial birth abortion. Federal appeals failed in Wisconsin and Ohio.

In Idaho, Gov. Phil Batt signed a similar measure, but a court put the new law on hold pending legal review.

A week ago, U.S. District Judge Robert E. Payne blocked the Virginia law at the request of abortion clinics and doctors. Payne agreed the law was so vague that it would outlaw common abortion procedures.

The order would have kept the law off the books pending a court challenge. But the state attorney general's office appealed to Judge J. Michael Luttig of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and he reversed Payne's ruling.

The new law bans the procedure in which the fetus is partly delivered through the birth canal and then destroyed.

Police arrest mom for fire that killed kids

SANTA CLARITA, Calif. (AP) — A mother was arrested Thursday for investigation of murdering her four daughters after firefighters found the girls dead in sleeping bags and blankets and a can of accelerant in the house.

The four, ages 5, 7, 11 and 12, apparently died of smoke inhalation.

Sandi Nieves, 34, was arrested and is expected to be charged with murder, said Deputy Joan Rader of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department. She was hospitalized Friday for smoke inhalation after Wednesday's fire and was in satisfactory condition.

Authorities didn't release many details of the arrest, but Rader said "at least one fire was set in the home and a container of accelerant was found."

The woman's son, David Nieves, 14, was also treated for smoke inhalation.

Investigators became suspicious shortly after firefighters responded to the woman's 911 call Wednesday afternoon, saying her house was full of smoke and she couldn't wake her sleeping children.

When firefighters arrived at the single-story beige home the woman was calm, and she and her son were not burned. Neighbors said they saw smoke but no flames.

"She was waiting for them, opened the door for them, had a cellular or cordless phone in her hand and she said, 'There's four victims inside,'" neighbor Jim Jervigan told KCAL-TV.

Activists for disabled cheer FDR statue

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Franklin D. Roosevelt was president, he went to great pains to hide the paralysis from polio that required him to use a wheelchair. But his memorial will have a new bronze sculpture that portrays him in the "small wheelchair he designed."

The National Park Service will add the sculpture after protests from activists for the disabled that the memorial, which opened a year ago in May, didn't do enough to recognize Roosevelt's disability.

"In the 1920s and 1930s, if you were an invalid you were sup-

posed to stay home. It was bad taste to be seen in public," said author Hugh Gregory Gallagher, who wrote about Roosevelt's disability in "FDR's Splendid Deception."

"If he had appeared campaigning in his wheelchair, the only message people would have heard was that he's in a wheelchair."

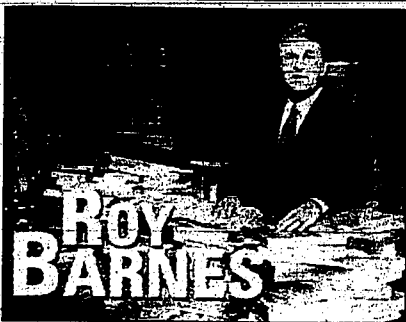
But times have changed, and Clinton administration officials Thursday announced the sculpture that will satisfy activists' demands that the memorial recognize FDR's disability.

"He was great in large part

because of his disability," Vice President Gore said at a ceremony to announce the agreement. "It was his response to the challenge he faced."

Gore called the sculpture "a tribute to a true American hero who led our nation through its darkest days."

Activists called the decision historically accurate and a powerful inspiration for the disabled. "We're anxious to get it there," said Jim Dickson, director of community affairs of the National Organization on Disability, which led the campaign for the sculpture.



Georgia Democratic gubernatorial candidate Roy Barnes discusses APs during a television commercial. Politicians nationwide have been giving managed care providers star billing in political campaigns this year.

Candidates make HMOs new villain

No holds barred on TV, radio spots

WASHINGTON (AP) — Candidates have found a new villain to castigate this campaign year and they're wasting no time turning HMOs into HMOgres.

The medical industry and business groups are countering with a horror story of their own, warning that efforts to slap new government regulations on managed care could create a Frankenstein.

The battle is being waged on radio, TV and in person across the country, as candidates try to tap into worries about how managed care plans are changing the ways people get medical care.

In Arizona, a candidate announces his "Patient Protection Act" flanked by a sick 4-year-old whose health plan won't provide all the care his doctor recommended.

In Georgia, a politician makes this pitch: "If you can choose who changes the oil in your car, you should be able to choose who delivers your baby."

In Washington, Democrats read a health-care horror story a day into the Congressional Record.

While some Republicans are latching onto the managed care issue too, Democrats have been

far more aggressive in casting HMOs as HMOgres.

"It's more contagious than the flu. It's everywhere," says Democratic consultant Dane Strother, who has developed the issue for a number of gubernatorial and congressional candidates.

"It's the single hottest Democratic issue and it's also the second- and third-hottest issue," Democratic Party Chairman Roy Romer calls it "one of those gut issues that isn't hard to explain." It's also one with potentially broad appeal: Nearly 60 percent of all Americans get health coverage through managed care programs.

Medical industry and business groups counter that most of those Americans are quite satisfied with their health plans, thank you, and don't want to see their costs go up because of new government restrictions. They've started putting out a daily "medical miracle" story to counter the daily dose of doom from the Democrats.

Still, a poll last month by the Pew Research Center for the People & the Press identified HMOs as a "hot button" issue for 1998.

'Frugal Gourmet' settles sex suit

SEATTLE (AP) — Jeff Smith, public television's "Frugal Gourmet," agreed to pay an undisclosed amount of money to seven men a week before their sexual abuse lawsuits against him were scheduled for trial, their lawyer said Thursday.

Neither Shaffer nor Edward S. Winskill, Smith's lawyer, would disclose the amount of the settlement. Most of the money will come from Smith, but some will also be covered by insurance, and his future earnings could be affected.

Embattled Baptist leader gets indictment

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The Rev. Henry Lyons, the embattled leader of one of the nation's largest black church groups, was indicted Thursday on federal charges that he cheated corporations out of millions of dollars to buy cars, jewelry and other luxuries.

Lyons, president of the National Baptist Convention USA Inc., made arrangements to surrender for an afternoon court appearance before a U.S. magistrate.

He was named in 56 counts including fraud, extortion and tax evasion. They carry a maximum of 815 years in prison and \$25 million in fines if convicted.

These allegations come on top of accusations of racketeering and grand theft brought by state prosecutors in February-Lyons, 55, has pleaded innocent to the state counts.

Indicted with Lyons today were Bernice Edwards, 40, former director of public relations for the convention, and Brenda Harris, who was director of meetings and conventions for the Baptist group.



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EDITORIAL

A tax hike to line lawyers' pockets? Don't bet on it

You think there's too much cynicism in politics? Not in Twin Falls, where County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman is dreaming about these days.

Last week, Hempleman said the cost of prosecuting and defending suspects in three pending murder trials could bankrupt the county. His proposed solution: Raise \$1 million in property taxes over the next two years, to pay the county's mounting legal bills.

Dream on. Commissioners will never persuade voters to pay more in property taxes so the money can be turned over to a dozen defense lawyers. The county has a better chance of hitting the jackpot by buying 20,000 Powerball tickets than by spending \$20,000 on a tax-levy election.

We are suggesting neither one as a course of county policy. Instead, we offer a more workable place to start: The cost of these trials has to compete against other county programs for money already in hand.

It may or may not be possible to scrape together \$1 million from the county budget. Either way, at some point elected officials have to decide just how much criminal justice they can pay for.

For instance, Twin Falls County commissioners have balked at Sheriff Wayne Tousey's repeated requests for additional deputies. Commissioners

have made the county coroner's position a part-time job, over the objections of the man who holds the position, Gene Turley.

The county already decides how much justice it can pay for on the front end of the process. It might have to make some equally tough calls at the back end.

We're not saying that will be easy. Many of the costs of these trials would be unavoidable. For instance, state law requires the county to hire two attorneys for each defendant who could face the death penalty. There's not much getting around that.

So the county is left with a couple of options. It can plow through its budget and find out how much money it really has for first-degree murder trials.

Or it can pursue plea agreements for second-degree murder or manslaughter charges - thus ensuring public safety and bringing closure for victims and their families, at an acceptable cost.

The tough truth is, some cases can't be successfully prosecuted at the highest charge. And some, we'll be blunt to say, are not worth prosecuting aggressively.

Justice sometimes runs into fiscal reality. That's happening in Twin Falls County, and it leaves commissioners with no time to waste on pursuing a lawyer-enrichment tax.

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LETTERS

Prayer should be a private activity

After reading Mr. William Locker's letter June 26, it is quite clear that he does not understand why so many people do not want prayer in our public schools.

Most people send their children to school to gain knowledge to know how to read and write, etc., and have greater knowledge than their ancestors had, especially those way back who sacrificed animals and even children just to please their gods.

Good morals have always come from good people and what they have learned throughout their lives.

According to the Bible, Jesus was very much against praying in places where they could be seen and told the people not to pray the way the hypocrites.

WILLIAM HAFNER
Twin Falls

Society is full of medication

"Do we have to throw another lock on the medicine cabinet?"

Will Junior pass up Sister's diet pills and Mom's inhaler for Grandpa's blue pills?

And will Grandpa be sporting a "Medic Alert" bracelet to give fair warning to all those pretty snowbird ladies he meets in Quartzite?

Just wondering.
DELLA I. DAVIS
Gooding

Voice your opinions on user fees

Following is a letter being sent to the Idaho delegation and Gov. Batt. It is offered to the public to use as a sample to write to the delegation. It may be used in its entirety or as information or ideas to include in individual letters.

The user fee law is a bad law. It is a prelude to closure of public lands to the citizens of this country. Congress rejected the U.N. Biodiversity Treaty by default and legislation such as the

user fee law. They are allowing the Clinton administration to subtly impose this treaty upon us. If the public doesn't pressure Congress to repeal this law, then in a matter of time, access to public lands will be lost.

I am very concerned about the Forest Service closing roads and trails throughout forest lands. The complaint they do not have money to maintain them is not valid. The public has maintained them simply by using them. Not only that, the money they do have is being used to close roads and trails, destroy historical sites and burn log cabins. Money raised by firewood permits was supposed to go for roads facilitating firewood cutting. It is not being used for that purpose. Besides that, their budget here (Shoshone National Forest) was increased \$1 million. What have they used that extra money for?

Thirty-four plus millions were spent for the Columbia River Basin Ecosystem Management Study, a study Forest Service officials themselves said was not needed nor wanted. That study calls for areas closed to human activity and many more severe restrictions. This is small change to what our government is spending abroad that really isn't benefiting Americans. One example: \$75 million to prop up the Palestinians - this money is down a rat hole.

As I see the "user fee" being toughly implemented in this area, I can only see it as a "toe in the door technique" to ultimately eliminate the public's use of its land without higher and higher user fees. Citizens should not have to pay to use their lands. We are already taxed to manage these lands.

I urge you to do everything in your power to rescind the user fee law. Stop all road and trail closures and reopen the ones already closed.

For representative and senators' addresses, call (202) 224-3121.

LLOYD C. MOORE
Bellevue



It's a great country, but there's room to improve

It's our birthday! And we'll laugh if we want to. Why not? How grand and glorious to be a citizen of a nation where Newt Gingrich can rise to a position of national leadership (giving hope to certified nincompoops everywhere), where we can pay more attention to the Spice Girls than to global warming, and where our government says we're all fat.

What a great country! The media are obsessed with the president's sex life (and ever so slightly delinquent on issues of social and economic justice); 39.2 percent of us believe that space aliens have landed at Roswell, N.M. (I believe that space aliens have more sense and landed at Jackson Hole, Wyo.); and no heavy-weight boxer has chewed another's ear off for this year.

The majority leader of the U.S. Senate thinks gay people are like kleptomaniacs. All our computers are going to crash come the year 2000, and no one knows what to do about it. Dan Riedmond's hair is getting blonder, and the last episode of "Seinfeld" is finally over. And "Chainsaw" Al Dunlap got fired. How much fun can one nation be?

Well, Screamers are paying \$10,000 a bottle for fine wines. Your pooch can now go to luxury kennels where a doggie shrink will give Fido counseling on his self-esteem. (He can also get acupuncture.) Many people pay personal trainers to get them to do right, and the rest of us



MOLLY IVINS

have mothers. Nike is going to stop hiring child workers abroad. The turnpikes of New York City are going to help build George Steinbrenner a new stadium because he's such a sweet guy. Marv Albert is not yet back on television. And "Chainsaw" Al Dunlap got fired. Don't tell me this isn't a great country!

The Southern Baptists claim that wives should "graciously submit" to their husbands. The U.S. Olympic hockey team has not gone into interior decoration. Linda Tripp was not named Humanitarian of the Year by any major charity. Nor was Laurel Spewell. Mart Drudge was invited to speak at one National Press Club and now has a half-hour talk show on the Fox News Channel. (Prevaricating journalists Stephen Glass and Patricia Smith soon to follow.) Bob Hope is not dead. And "Chainsaw" Al Dunlap got fired. We live in a great nation.

Meanwhile, far from the madding crowds, people still bring casseroles over when your relatives die, stop to help when you get a flat tire, and persist in telling one another to have a nice day

and in blessing one another's hearts. Americans wear rain, swim and dress up in silly costumes for charity. They help each other out during floods, tornadoes and ice storms. Moms and dads still man the chili-dog booth at school fairs, and principals still get soaked at the dunk tank. Kids still pull stunts at their high school graduations, and we still say, "Ooooooooooooo" when fireworks go off.

Garrison Kellor has more fans than Marilyn Manson. Gollers still wear green pants, pink shirts and yellow sweaters. Lots of people sign up as transplant donors. Volunteers are bringing wolves and grizzly bears back to Yellowstone. (Do NOT feed the grizzly bears.) Slam poetry is the new fad among the twentysomethings, and it's really neat stuff. (Only fifty-somethings still say "neat.")

So here's to America and Americans, both the rhapsodic idealists and the bottled-mayonnaise crowds. May your Fourth of July include sunburn, heartburn or sunstroke. May your Southerners be loud and proud. May your spunklers be loud and proud. May your light may your friends and neighbors not sprain their ankles in the actual game. May your union get you double time-and-a-half if you have to work, and let there be no feathered bed for you shining sea.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

LETTERS

Police officers are doing their job

This is in response to the letter to the editor in the June 26 Times-News written by Jason Ritter, Moscow, Idaho.

The first sentence in your letter stated: "At what point do the people we choose to protect us decide that they are above our supervision?" Do you realize that it is just what that police officer was doing that night? Protecting the people of Shoshone! Do you realize that you fell into the category of the same behavior that the "corrupts" do? When do you think the drug pushers, rapists, burglars, window peepers, etc., operate? A large percentage of felons and lawbreakers are apprehended by "routine traffic stops."

Whether you like it or not, these police (peace) officers are given the authority to stop you or anyone else whenever they have probable cause and to ask for the identification of you and anyone else in your vehicle. I dare say that it hadn't been you in that vehicle, you probably wouldn't have been near as upset.

In the wake of another young officer's funeral, how can you possibly think that the people are not taking their lives in their hands when they approach a car that has been driving slowly in a small town at 1 o'clock in the morning? I, for one, am glad that there is someone out there that will take that chance to "protect" us; that

there is someone out there watching for "suspicious activity" and that they may prevent my home from being burglarized, my neighbor's daughter from being raped, or my grandchildren from being approached by a drug pusher.

I suggest to you, Mr. Ritter, is for you to walk in a police officer's shoes for a few nights. I'm sure that of ficers in Shoshone would be glad to have you ride with him so that you can be more aware of the potential dangers that are out there in the night, even in Shoshone, Idaho.

LINDA TURNER
Twin Falls

Brackettas are good people

I feel like a guy standing on the curb of a Texas street while three of our upstanding white supremist town's people drag my neighbor down the road behind their pickup, and nobody's saying a mumblin' word.

For the past few weeks, the media has been dragging a friend of mine down every street in the Magic Valley because the Air Force and the military industry want to turn his pasture into a bombing range. I have known Bert and Paula Brackett for most of my life. I admire them for the things that count in life. They have raised five outstanding children that are all making a positive impact on their communities from Washington, D.C. to Kuna. They are

active in their church and support the groups that hold their interests wholeheartedly. They are salt-of-the-earth people. They are not crooks.

I am suspicious of the media and believe very little of what they hear in our papers and electronic media. I know that anything can be twisted to make someone look bad, and I believe that that is what's happening to the Bracketts now, and there isn't a soul standing up to say "whoa!"

Anyone who knows me knows that, in the past, I have been an advocate of range reform. I have worked with the Bureau of Land Management and Forest Service on fencing projects and have written letters in favor of changing the way the public's land is administered. I even subscribed to High Country News.

Doggoneit, I'm an environmentalist. I think that Mountain Home Air Base should be shut down, along with DEEL, and the dums on the lower Snake, but what the media is doing to Bert is wrong, and I'm here to tell you that there's more to the story than a hand out.

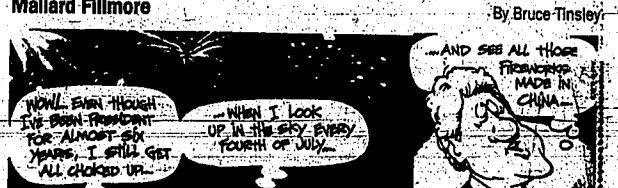
Lastly, how dare the Idaho Falls paper condemn anyone for taking and squandering tax money! INEEL is the highest welfare program in the state. It's like the pot calling the kettle black. JOHN VANDERWALKER
Buhl

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

Dialogue provides window on China

HONG KONG (AP) — A Chinese student tells President Clinton he's studying American history — and what's more, he's seen "Titanic."

At the Internet Cafe in Shanghai, where Clinton called up the White House home page, the well-hungry American National Basketball Association team jerseys.

At scenic Guilin, the local brewer tells recently of building a system to purify the water his business returns to the river, saying he felt guilty before it was done. He also gets in a plug for Liqueur, calling it "one of the best beers in China."

Those are among the scenes and stories Clinton — and through television and newspaper, Americans back home — saw during his visit.

The president's first day in China, Xi'an to Beijing to Shanghai to Guilin, and finally Hong Kong, Thursday night, a day after the first anniversary of the Chinese takeover.

A China scholar at Columbia University in New York said the summit's purpose was to "give American citizens a better image of China" to replace that of the lone man confronting the tank in



President Clinton greets residents of the Yucan Village near Guilin, China Thursday. The President visited the village as part of a boat tour down the Li River. The Famous Guilin Peaks are in the background.

Tiananmen Square in 1989. Andrew Nathan of the East Asian Institute said that would create a political basis for a stronger relationship, adding, "In that way

the summit seems to have succeeded."

Clinton not only passed before the Chinese who saw his tour, he sat among them at roundtable dis-

cussions, answered student questions at the university, spent 50 minutes on Shanghai radio in a call-in program. There were some sharp questions. And there was, as he said repeatedly, a dialogue.

Still, no questions diverged from Beijing policy, they often reflected the government's positions, and the questioners were the elite. Even when the setting was a dusty village street, the people who sat with Clinton were hardly peasants. There was a teacher, a fledgling businessman, a government worker.

Professors, students, entrepreneurs building businesses in a communist state, leaders of this Chinese society and of the generation that will succeed them, were the people across the tables and at the questioners' microphones.

Three years ago, Clinton visited open questions, and in that, the back-and-forth with Clinton resembled the forums, and sometimes the tone, of his campaigns back home — with the notable absence of dissenters from government policies. The closest anyone came to criticizing the Chinese establishment was when a radio caller asked Shanghai's mayor why he was encouraging people to buy cars that would tie up traffic.

Yucan villagers welcome Bill Clinton, whoever he is

By Laura Myers
Associated Press Writer

Notebook

GUILIN, China — President Clinton says the environmental message he delivered in China comes straight from the mouth of babes.

He gets more kids' mail about the environment than on any other topic, he said.

"When the children begin to ask their parents about this, when they begin to talk about this at dinner ... and then when the mothers are concerned about their health, I think it can change a country," Clinton said during a visit Thursday to scenic Guilin before moving on to Hong Kong.

"No American official can talk to any group of schoolchildren for 10 minutes without being asked about the environment," he said.

The villagers in tiny Yucan, which Clinton visited by boat from outside Guilin, were plenty excited about the presidential appearance — even if some had

no idea who he was. Eighty-eight-year-old — Ou Zhixin sat quietly awaiting the president's arrival at her family's home, scrubbed clean for the occasion.

"I know he's coming, but I've never heard of him before," she told reporters. "I am very glad he's coming and want to welcome him to the village."

In a village where many of the homes had cable TV but not telephones, many people said they knew of Clinton through television.

Clinton here, it is thought, is accessible only by boat or a two-mile walk over a dirt path, villagers were thinking of Clinton's visit in global — and economic — terms.

"We are very happy he's coming," said Zhao Jianshi. "I am hoping it will increase friendly relations. I also hope it will bring economic development to the village."

Arsonists burn 10 Catholic churches



BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Arsonists set fire to 10 Catholic churches, gutting three and compelling British Prime Minister Tony Blair to dash to Belfast on Thursday to bolster Northern Ireland's peace agreement.

Standing outside the smoldering ruins of the 200-year-old St. James Church west of Belfast, Blair emphasized he wouldn't let the agreement go up in flames.

"This is the past behind me," said Blair, whose previous missions to Northern Ireland helped secure April's peace accord and its ratification in a May referendum. "Don't let us ever say that the people who perpetrate acts like that are going to win."

Blair headed next "to meet the future," the Protestant leader and Catholic deputy leader of Northern Ireland's new cross-community Assembly, who were elected Wednesday.

The politicians, David Trimble and Seamus Mallon, have no powers yet. But, already, expectations are growing for them to help broker a peaceful resolution to a looming confrontation in the mostly Protestant town of Portadown this Sunday — a confrontation that police have linked to the church fires.

For the past three summers, Catholic protesters have tried to block Protestant Orangemen from marching from their rural Anglican Drumree church to the center of Portadown along Garvaghy Road, where most of the town's Catholics live.

British Prime Minister Tony Blair, left, and Father John Burns walk past the fire damage of St. James Roman Catholic Chapel in Crumlin, near Aldergrove Airport, Northern Ireland, Thursday, after Wednesday night's arson attacks.

U.N. chief: Nigerian political prisoners will be freed

ABUJA, Nigeria (AP) — Apparently moving to polish Nigeria's long-carried reputation internationally, the military government will release all political prisoners, including the country's leading opposition figure, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan said Thursday.

The concession, which would free at least 250 prisoners, is the latest sign that Gen. Abdulsalam Abacha is making a concerted effort to break from the harsh policies of his predecessor, the late Gen. Sani Abacha.

"The leaving Nigeria with the stage set for the release of all political detainees," Annan said at the end of his four-day visit to this oil-rich but poverty-stricken state, West Africa's most populous.

The government will make an announcement at the appropriate time. Foremost among Nigeria's political prisoners is Moshood Abacha, the apparent winner of presidential elections in 1993 that were later annulled. He was arrested a year after the vote when he declared himself president.

Budapest car bomb kills 4; injures 25

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — A huge car bomb exploded in downtown Budapest Thursday in an area packed with shoppers and pedestrians. Police said four people were killed and 25 others were injured.

The bomb blew up shortly before noon. It shattered shop windows in the capital for 100 yards, including those of a McDonald's restaurant, where many of the injured had been eating.

Three men and a woman were killed and another person was in critical condition, police spokesman Lt. Col. Hedi Nagy said.

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WORLD

New AIDS vaccine may cause virus

GENEVA (AP) — A weakened virus that many consider the best hope for an AIDS vaccine suffered a serious setback Thursday when tests in adult monkeys showed it may actually cause the disease it was meant to prevent.

The approach — what scientists call a live, attenuated vaccine — initially protects monkeys from getting infected with the simian version of HIV.

However, the new work shows that over time, the weakened virus can mutate into a lethal form that causes the disease it was meant to prevent.

"To me, this fortifies that we are not ready to go into humans with a live attenuated vaccine," said Dr. Robert Gallo, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

Dr. Robert Gallo of the University of Maryland said that if the live attenuated approach fails, it means AIDS vaccine development is no further ahead than it was in 1984, when little was known about the epidemic's cause.

"We have no guarantee that we will ever have a vaccine," he said.

Russia targets tax cheats, officials object

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's government launched a new attack on tax cheats Thursday by starting at the very top: Gazprom, the country's largest company, biggest tax debtor and perhaps its most sacred cash cow.

Lawmakers immediately objected, denouncing the move as an effort to destroy one of the country's remaining economic treasures, and forced the government to back off.

"Splitting up Gazprom is tantamount to splitting up Russia," sputtered Communist Party leader Gennady Zyuganov, head of parliament's largest faction.

Gazprom controls production and distribution of Russia's vast natural gas supplies, and is one of the country's largest suppliers.

Prime Minister Sergei Kiriyenko threatened to seize Gazprom's assets and reassert control over its board unless the natural gas monopoly starts paying the \$400 million it owes in taxes.

New trust will preserve theater

LONDON (AP) — The Canadian owners of London's Old Vic theater — home to Laurence Olivier's National Theater company — have sold it to a charitable trust formed to ensure its future, one of the trustees said Thursday.

Trustee Stephen Daldry, former artistic director of the Royal Court Theater, said the trust, a nonprofit organization, was formed to preserve the Old Vic "as a home for serious theater in London." It will renovate, preserve and run the 19th-century building, he told the British Broadcasting Corp.

The trust made an initial down payment of \$2.4 million; the final amount needed was not disclosed.

Impresario Ed Mirvish and his son David announced last year that it was for sale.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Dry conditions aid pair of range fires

BUHL — A pair of small range fires sparked up Thursday, and the Bureau of Land Management expects similar blazes through the week.

A fire was reported at about 5:15 p.m. near Magic Waters, in the Bluelig area, said Bonnie Barcus of the BLM's Boise District. Ranchers made a fire line around the 100-acre blaze with discs; a BLM fire engine team was mopping up the fire Thursday evening.

The second fire was reported at about 6:30 p.m. above the Bliss Bridge, Barcus said. A second team of two engines and seven firefighters was dispatched.

Lightning probably started the second fire, called Siphon, Barcus said. The Magic Waters fire was under investigation.

Thursday, the district saw surges of thunderstorms, carrying lightning. Barcus said. Weekend weather is predicted to be similar, but cooler.

The BLM rates fire danger low to moderate because in some spots grass has turned brown, while others are still green, Barcus said. "There are definitely places dry enough to burn."

County dumps will close for 4th of July weekend

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County's dump at Hub Butte south of Twin Falls and the West Transfer Station west of Buhl will be closed Saturday for the Fourth of July holiday.

Both sites will be open today until 5:30 p.m. They resume normal hours at 8 a.m. Monday.

Former teacher earns master's degree at 80

BOISE — Former Robert Stuart Junior High School teacher Beth Hedrick, 80, recently graduated from Boise State University with a master's degree in education with a specialty in reading.

Hedrick also taught at the former Twin Falls Junior High School. She retired in 1973 after teaching for 13 years in Twin Falls.

Hedrick and her late husband, Clarence Hedrick, moved to Boise in 1952 after living in Twin Falls for 40 years. After his death in 1995, she enrolled at BSU. She graduated in May.

"One of the most rewarding things was the association of the younger people," she said about going back to school after more than 20 years.

Hedrick went back to school for "therapy" after her husband's death and to fulfill a longtime wish, she said. She plans to do volunteer work and take more classes.

Teen asks for trial in witness-beating case

BURLEY — One of the four teenagers who police reports say beat and robbed a traffic accident witness in April wants a jury trial.

Smiley Bernal Esparza, 18, will go to trial in August. An Aug. 17 date has been set, but four trials may need to be scheduled at that time, said Interim 5th District Judge Lloyd Webb. Esparza's could be delayed.

Public Defender David Haley asked the court to reduce Esparza's bond from \$100,000 to between \$5,000 and \$7,500. Haley said Esparza moved here from Boise in January and has relatives in Burley. Before that, he spent time in Texas with his father.

Esparza's record consists of 1994 misdemeanor convictions of joyriding and having a concealed weapon, but no felonies.

Deputy Prosecutor Howard Synser opposed the bond reduction. "I don't know what he did before coming here," Synser said, "but four people in the car seemed to have a coordinating plan. They have no jobs. They tried to run from the accident. I believe he'd try to run from this."

Webb reduced the bond to \$25,000.

Compiled from staff reports.

Passerby discovers rotting body

Man notices strong odor on daily walk

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Officers have identified the man whose body was found in a Twin Falls parking lot Wednesday night.

But they aren't saying who the

man is, and they don't know how he died.

Police identified the decaying body using dental records, but they wouldn't release his identity until the family had been notified, Twin Falls police Sgt. Jim Midson said Thursday.

Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said deputies had talked to family members, but weren't positive of the man's identity.

Law enforcement officials believe the body may be that of a Burley man who had been reported missing by his family, Midson said.



For more information on auto sales, visit The Times-News Online at <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

A walker making his daily trip past Perkins Family Restaurant Wednesday night, he found the decaying corpse of the man, who had apparently been dead for several days.

The man had apparently been sleeping in the back of his truck for some time. Witnesses told police they saw the truck many times before around the parking lot, Midson said.

Identifying the man was hampered by the body's decomposition, which also makes determining cause of death more difficult, he said.

Twin Falls County Coroner Gene Turley said he will arrange an autopsy next week with an out-of-state pathologist to figure out what killed the man.

The state doesn't have a qualified forensic pathologist, so Turley said he will call some from other states until he finds one who can come to Twin Falls.

Times-News writer Penelope Reed contributed to this story. Times-News staff writer Brian Haynes can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

SEEING STARS



Meagan O'Neil adds her voice to patriotic songs being played at Bickel Elementary School in Twin Falls during a flagpole dedication ceremony. The students in the summer migrant and English-as-a-second-language classes showed their patriotic colors in the Thursday event.

Mum on the range: Air Force declines to comment on compensation for permits

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer



For more on the Air Force range issue, visit The Times-News Online at <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

TWIN FALLS — The Air Force won't say how it's going to figure out what granting permits affected by a proposed practice bombing range are worth.

Negotiations with Three Creek rancher Bert Brackett are not concluded, and until they are the Air Force won't comment on compensation, said Lt. Shane Balken, public affairs officer at Mountain Home Air Force Base.

The Air Force has long said it would compensate Brackett, including buying other grazing permits, relocating fences and water lines and cash payment for grazing lost to the range.

But compensation became an issue when U.S. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne introduced legislation last month that required the Air Force to compensate Brackett for grazing lost to a proposed practice bombing range — including cash.

The proposal for a 12,000-acre

practice bombing range would affect at least 1,171 animal unit months — the amount of forage eaten by one cow and its calf in one month — and perhaps another 3,000 AUMs in the Juniper Draw allotment leased by Brackett.

Balken said estimates that the Air Force would pay Brackett \$250,000 to more than \$1 million for the lost grazing are incorrect. But he did not have any other figures, either higher or lower.

Other officials have said that the Air Force has budgeted \$2 million to pay for compensation.

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Temporary closure affects jobless rates

The Times-News

BURLEY — A temporary shutdown at a large employer probably was a big contributing factor to a spike in the June jobless rate in the Mini-Cassia area.

The unemployment rate for Minidoka and Cassia counties was considerably higher in June than last year at the same time, and up two full percentage points from May.

But when June unemployment was surveyed, McCain Foods, which operates the former Orda potato processing plant in Burley, had shut down its whole operation for maintenance, said Tom Valasek of the Idaho Department of Labor in Boise.

Unemployment rates by county

	June 1998	June 1997
□ Blaine	3.7	5.0
□ Camas	4.5	5.3
□ Cassia	7.9	6.2
□ Elmore	6.2	6.5
□ Gooding	3.6	4.5
□ Jerome	4.0	4.4
□ Lincoln	4.5	5.8
□ Minidoka	9.9	7.3
□ Twin Falls	4.4	4.5
□ Teton	5.0	5.4

When a major employer like that shuts down the whole plant, Please see JOBLESS, Page B3

Cassia settles claim of excessive force during arrest

By David Lee
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Cassia County paid an 85-year-old Burley man a \$5,000 settlement after initially refusing to pay medical bills stemming from an arrest.

Sheriff's deputies arrested

Lloyd Cox in November 1996

after two people who were renting a trailer home from him said he had assaulted them. Cox said deputies used excessive force when they arrested him.

Cox said his hands were cuffed behind his back and he was pushed into the police car. This was unnecessary, he said, because of his age.

As police were preparing to process Cox's arrest, he began complaining of chest pains and officials decided to transport him to the hospital. Cox said officials told him they would handle the medical bill, but when a bill arrived, the county refused to pay.

Cox hired a lawyer and sued.

County Administrator Tim Hurst said he could not disclose the terms of the settlement, but added that most of the \$5,000 was paid by the county's insurance company.

When Cox complained of the chest pains, Sheriff Billy Crystal said officers only told him that they were taking him to the hospital.

"He interpreted it as the county would pay for it," Crystal said. "If he were booked into the jail, the county would have had responsibility. He wasn't officially admitted to jail."

Crystal said officers simply were following protocol during the arrest.

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Fireworks vendors make most of short season

By David Lee
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Like a short fuse, the selling season for fireworks gives vendors little time to walk away without getting burned.

And competition is stiff. The business of selling fireworks attracts families, fund-raising groups, and other entrepreneurs who seek to make a quick profit.

They have only 20 days to peddle shower sparks, snap pops, sparklers and other brightly col-

ored exploding devices.

Bruce Weaver of Twin Falls, owner of "Phantom" fireworks, said he has 40 stands in the Magic Valley operated by contractors. Weaver, who owns Ramsey's Drapery and Interiors in Twin Falls, has been selling fireworks for about 30 years. He has witnessed a boom in competition.

"It's profitable, but things have gotten competitive in the last few years," Weaver said. "You only have a week to make a year's profit."

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Karen Bortz waits for customers at the Golden Dragon fireworks booth in Burley while her husband, Gene, checks out the combustibles.

BOB LEE/The Times-News

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Bliss schools approve \$1.4 million budget

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — The Bliss School Board approved a budget for the upcoming school year that had a \$45,000 increase. The total budget is almost \$1.4 million, and increases in that

budget come from about \$35,000 in increased state revenue and a \$10,000 raise in property taxes. Most of the increase will be spent on raising teachers' salaries and making improvements on the school.

School Board Chairman Tom Faulkner said improvements to

the school include a new entry way into the gym and tile-lined floors into the gym. In other business, the board plans to appoint Laurens Schoessler to a board position at its annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. July 20. Schoessler will replace Tom Huffman, who moved out of

the area and had to resign, Faulkner said.

Schoessler has a son who will enter first grade this year, and she has two more children who will be going into the Bliss School District.

She is joining the School Board, because she wants to see how the

district runs and what happens when changes need to be made.

"I don't have any agenda at all," she said. "I'm just going to learn about things like the process of hiring teachers and making curriculum. I thought it would be interesting to see how (a board meeting) runs."

Williams lays out fiscal philosophy

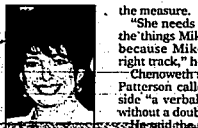
BOISE (AP) — Democratic congressional challenger Dan Williams is pledging his commitment to the principles of the 1997 bipartisan budget agreement.

Williams, out to reverse his 6,500-vote defeat two years ago by incumbent Rep. Rep. Helen Chenoweth, said on Thursday that he would support bills that would assure the solvency of the Social Security system, apply surplus revenues to the national debt and make sure all tax cuts are paid for and targeted at middle-class families.

"The plan that Chenoweth voted for violated all those principles," Williams said.



Dan Williams



Helen Chenoweth

Williams said. The deal she backed earlier this year was rejected by the full House on a 262-158 vote that saw fellow Idaho Republican Michael Crapo siding with the majority against

the measure. "She needs to listen to some of the things Mike Crapo has to say, because Mike Crapo is on the right track," he said.

Chenoweth spokeswoman Graham Patterson called Williams' broadside "a verbal balloon sandwich without a doubt."

He said the two-term lawmaker seeking her self-limited third and final term has consistently backed budgets that reduce the size of government, pay back trust funds such as Social Security and then provide "tax cuts to the working men and women of America."

Athletic field back on Shoshone agenda

City Council to review plans Tuesday

By InaBuckway
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone City Council will review a planned baseball field improvement at its Tuesday meeting.

The council has proposed creating an additional athletic field near the existing baseball and football fields, but it tabled the decision last month following concerns voiced by some area residents.

Mayor Ken Haught said the decision would be tabled until the full council can meet Tuesday. The meeting, at 7 p.m. at City Hall, will be open to the public.

The controversy appears to center around the location of the proposed ball field and rumors concerning the cost.

According to the Union Pacific Railroad and is leased by Shoshone city. It is part of a larger tract the city leases, with portions subleased to Lincoln County and the Shoshone School District. All parties agree the sublease is very general and no specific boundaries are identified.

A portion of the ground is used as a fairgrounds with permanent buildings and animal exhibit barns. Another portion is the Lincoln County Rodeo Committee's rodeo arena. The county maintains those sites, and County Clerk Dana Sturgeon said the county carries insurance for public use. The rodeo arena is also the site of 5th District High School Rodeo competition and other rodeo activities.

Another section is athletic fields, used in the summer for American Legion and other baseball and softball activities. City Clerk Mary Kay Bennett said that week there are sometimes as many as four games scheduled per day on the three fields now available. There are no other developed ball fields that meet competitive standards in the city and no other sites with lights for night games.

In fall and spring, the athletic fields are used by Shoshone junior/senior high school for football and track programs. The football field is one of the only lighted fields in the A-4 high school ranks. The city and school

district share maintenance and electricity costs. The three entities cooperated on the purchase of new bleacher seating a year ago.

City officials say the additional field is planned for an undeveloped area east of the current football/baseball field. It's near the new school now being built in southeast Shoshone. Officials say the field was discussed as an advantage for the school and a possible soccer facility as well as to take pressure off the existing baseball fields during summer.

That site has been used as a parking/loading facility for rodeo participants and as a warm-up area. The complaints raised at last month's meeting concerned loss of the warm-up area.

Haught previously had discussed the matter with the county fair board and alternative sites were suggested, but some residents are not happy with the alternatives because of potential proximity to the railroad tracks.

Because the sublease and multiple-use arrangement is very general, questions about land use apparently have become confused.

Cost of the development also was brought up last month.

Some questioned whether the city could afford or needed to spend the reputed \$16,000. Bennett said last week the money is part of the city's recreation fund, a fund specifically dedicated to recreational development and built up over the past several years. The city had not agreed to spend \$16,000 on the project, simply determined not to spend more than that, Bennett said.

Some residents have suggested the money be used in other city projects or donated to the school to help with a gym floor or bleacher seating. Bennett said dedicated tax funds cannot be transferred between city departments under current Idaho law, nor be transferred to another tax-supported entity or used for any other purpose.

The money is part of the city budget and is used by the City Council in that direction — though the planned development would be available for use by all county residents, whether or not they pay city taxes.

Inmates may post nude photos

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An Arizona jail's ban on pictures showing frontal nudity was ruled unconstitutional Thursday by a federal appeals court, which said it could be used against National Geographic and classic art works as well as Playboy and Hustler.

Maricopa County justified the 1993 ban by saying jail inmates had used sexually explicit magazines to harass female guards by waving pictures at them and taunting them. But the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the county went too far by prohibiting inmates from possessing any pictures showing frontal nudity.

"We question whether all materials depicting nudity are automatically likely to be the cause of violence or a root of harassment," said Judge Betty Fletcher in the 3-0 ruling.

"Regardless of whether the county's policy would be constitutional, it is not constitutional to ban all depictions of frontal nudity."

Nicholas Hentoff, lawyer for an inmate who sued when the jail barred him from subscribing to Playboy, said the ruling was a welcome rebuff to the county's flamboyant sheriff, Joseph Arpaio.

"It's an important message to him that, in fact, inmates do have constitutional rights and you have to observe them," Hentoff said.

He said he pointed out to the court, during oral argument in April, that a photo of the statue of a bare-breasted Goddess of Justice in the courtroom would be covered by the ban. "Pictures of the Sistine Chapel wouldn't have been allowed in the jail," Hentoff said.

Daniel Struck, lawyer for Arpaio and the county, said they would seek a rehearing and appeal to the Supreme Court if necessary.

"There is a real problem at that facility with the utilization of pornographic materials by inmates to harass female detention officers," Struck said. Although the problem has involved sexually explicit magazines, he said, inmates could use nude pictures in art magazines for the same purpose, he said.

In 1989, the Supreme Court upheld a prison system's narrower ban on images of homosexuality, sadomasochism, bestiality and sexual situations involving children.

Last month the high court left intact a Pentagon ban on the sale of sexually explicit magazines at military bases.

SERVICES

(White Mortuary).

Millie Swan of Logan, Utah, now 10 days at the Rupert LDS Stake Center. Friends may call from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the

church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Kory Heinz of Pocatello, graveside service at 1 p.m. Monday at the cemetery in Ashton.

DEATH NOTICES

Michael H. Hunter

HANSEN — Michael Howell Hunter, 11, son of Sandra and Dale Hunter, died in a four-wheeler accident June 30, 1998, while vacationing in Colorado.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, at FMC Park, 10811 W. Rio Vista Rd., Pocatello. A full obituary will follow at a later date.

Betty L. Webb

BURLEY — Betty L. Webb, 62, of Burley died, Thursday, July 2, 1998, at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names omitted at patients' request.

Released

Cynthia Campbell of Hazelton and Janine Koch of Gooding.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Kathleen Staley of Burley; Susan Biggins and Julia Vickers, both of Heyburn; and Norma Claridge of Rupert.

Released

Janice Cathcart, Joan Thornton and Cheyanne

Toner, all of Burley; Velda Barras, Sandra Fuentes and Vivian Hunter, all of Rupert, and Misty Steele of Declo.

Babies were born to Kathleen Staley of Burley and Michael and Susan Biggins of Heyburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names omitted at patients' request.

Fances McDonald of Burley and Miguel Gonzalez of Rupert.

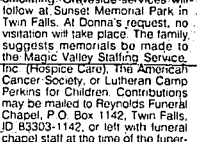
Released

Evelyn Freese of Rupert; Maria Caldera of Burley and Darlene Barnes of Paul.

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TWIN FALLS



Donna Clough

Donna (Turner) Clough, 63, our beloved Mom and Grandma, went home to be with the Lord on July 1, 1998, after her courageous battle with cancer.

Donna was born July 28, 1934, in Twin Falls, to Olen D. and Alice M. Solway-Turner. She married Philip E. Clough on June 1, 1952. Their union brought a daughter, Donna, and two sons, Tony and Shane.

Donna and Philip are long-time residents of Twin Falls. Donna was raised in Hazelton and graduated from Hazelton High School in 1952.

Survivors include her loving family: husband, Philip of Twin Falls; her daughter Donita (Michael) Clough, Taylor of Port Orchard, Wash.; her sons, Tony (Dabbie) Clough of Jerome and Shane (Teresa) Clough of Phoenix, Ariz.; her brother, Gene (Berta) Turner of Clough, along with numerous nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday, July 6, 1998, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with Pastor Lawrence Vador of the Immanuel Lutheran Church officiating. Graveside services will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. At Donna's request, no visitation will take place. The family suggests memorials be made to Magic Valley State Hospital, the (Hospice Care), the American Cancer Society, or Lutheran Camp Perkins for Children. Contributions may be mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1142, or left with funeral chapel staff at the time of the funeral.

RUPERT



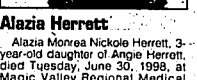
Velen Valladares

Velen Valladares, 46-year-old Rupert resident, died Wednesday, July 1, 1998, at home in Rupert. She was born Nov. 12, 1951, in Lubbock, Texas, the daughter of Miguel and Aurora Rodriguez Gonzalez. She married Jorge J. Valladares on Feb. 28, 1970. She was a member of the St. Nicholas Catholic Church.

She is survived by her husband, Jorge J. Valladares of Rupert; daughters, Lidia Valladares of Boise and Glafira Valladares of Rupert; one grandson, Zachary Salinas of Boise; parents, Miguel and Aurora Gonzalez of Rupert; brothers, Robert Gonzalez of Spring Valley, Calif., Benjamin Gonzalez of Boise, and Felipe Gonzalez of Rupert; sisters, Alicia Marie of Phoenix, Ariz., and Naomi Chien of Waukegan, Texas.

She was preceded in death by one brother and one sister.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 2:30 p.m. July 6 at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert with Father Henry Carmona as celebrant. Burial will follow at the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call one hour before the service at the church.



Alazia Herrett

Alazia Morrea Nickole Herrett, 3-year-old daughter of Angie Herrett, died Tuesday, June 30, 1998, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

She was born April 30, 1995, in Twin Falls, Alaska loved to dance and sing. She was loved by all her family.

In addition to her mother she is survived by grandparents, Rod and Laurie Herrett of Twin Falls, Alicia Henderson and Mark Haug, both of Wendell and by numerous aunts and uncles.

A funeral for Alazia Herrett will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the Calvary Chapel, with Pastor Mike Roff officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Services are under the direction of White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Cricket problem in Utah could be worse next year

ELBERTA, Utah (AP) — A lack of funds could mean the Mormon cricket problem next year, south-western Utah County town could be much worse next year, according to health officials.

Greg Abbott of the Animal Plant Health Inspection Service met recently with state entomologists, county agricultural representatives, local landowners and representatives of Mormon church farms in the area to assess the problem.

He said the cricket problem between Elberta and Eureka may not be as bad as first thought, and

is not nearly as serious as a massive insect invasion near Vernon in Tipton County, which is the worst in 20 or 30 years.

"The problem is that our available funds to control the insects will be depleted by the end of this year, so we have no money to fight an insect invasion," he said. "With the number of adult crickets present this year, we anticipate a big rise in the population next year."

Abbott has hired an additional employee, so three of them will begin working on the insect control in the area next week.

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Woman and baby reunited

Ex-con delivered child in prison

By Penelope Reedy
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A woman whose baby was born in jail was tearfully reunited with her child Thursday when a judge granted her probation, releasing her from the Pocatello Women's Work Center.

Maudie Stoll, 25, had been seven months pregnant when she was sentenced in February to the work center. She was convicted of possession of methamphetamine. Interim 5th District Judge Lloyd Webb extended Stoll's probation until September 1998, so she will have time to complete several recommended programs including relapse prevention, Narcotics Anonymous meetings and a substance-abuse program.

Gara Newman-Cook, Stoll's attorney, did not oppose the extension, saying she believed in her.

"She's concerned about a relapse," Newman-Cook said. "She will ask that her probation be transferred to California where she can live with relatives who work for addiction programs."

Newman-Cook said Stoll is worried that if she stays here, friends might notice her back into her former habits.

Webb ordered 30 days' discretionary jail time at the request of Deputy Prosecutor Howard Snyder. If Stoll violates her probation, he said, her probation officer can order her to jail immediately so problems have less chance to become unmanageable.

"When we lose them, we never get them back," Smyser said. "I don't want that to happen to her."

Smyser commended Stoll for the work she accomplished at the work center.

"It's like night and day," he said. "I didn't recognize her. She's done wonderful things."

When the late District Judge George Granata Jr. sentenced Stoll in February, he denied her motion to delay incarceration until after her baby was born.

"I'm convinced she'll continue using drugs during the rest of her pregnancy," Granata had said.

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

JUST SLIDING BY



Lacie Bennett, 9, shuts her eyes as she splashes through the waterslide at the Reach Me Teach Me day care center during this week's 90-degree temperatures.

Small towns plan big fun

Albion, Almo and Elba get set for July 4th

By Anthony A. Gefas
Times-News correspondent

ALBION — Wheelbarrow races, watermelon seed spitting contests and cow pie tossing tournaments will bring alive small-town spirit at Independence Day celebrations Saturday in Albion, Almo and Elba.

Mary Lynne Bristol, a member of the Albion Improvement and Recreation committee, said area senior citizens will host a sausage grill and biscuit breakfast to kick off festivities at 7 a.m. Folks will be back to watch the annual Fourth of July parade ramble through town at 10 a.m.

The parade, a 45-minute cavalcade of local figures and volunteers, will feature a float carrying four generations of pioneer descendants.

"Our (parade) theme is 'Happy Memories Build Brighter Futures,'" Bristol said. "It's based on the early pioneers who made memories for our town's future, so that is why we are focusing on the different generations of local families."

Chris Cagles, a 76-year-old World War II veteran and former

mayor of Albion, will lead the parade as grand marshal. Bristol said Cagles was a prime candidate for the honor because of his community service record, but Cagles jokingly said organizers nominated him because they were "hard up to find anyone else in this little town."

The Albion American Legion will conduct a brief patriotic program after the parade, followed by an afternoon of food and games in the community park. Visitors can enjoy the sounds of the Old Time Fiddlers, play a round of horse shoes or take a ride on the Pomerelle ski lift. The more daring can compete in the new wheelbarrow race this year, the traditional cow pie tossing tournament.

"You just pick up a cow pie and see how far you can throw it," Bristol said. "A couple of years ago, a man threw one 50 feet. They used to give out trophies made of dried, shellacked cow pies."

Whether trophies will be handed out this year hadn't been decided by Thursday.

A fireworks display at dusk

will conclude the day's events.

Almo and Elba residents will begin their festivities with a parade at 10 a.m. Volunteers and employees from the City of Rocks National Reserve will celebrate the reserve's 10th anniversary by heading up the caravan, which will highlight pioneers and veterans.

Association member Sam Jani Ward said state Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion, will give a speech at 11 a.m. After the presentation, members of the City of Rocks Quick Response Unit will head up a barbecue lunch.

"When the lunch is over, I'll be glad," Ward said. "My kitchen table is full of baked beans, and I'm going to Burley... to pick up the buns and the meat. It's a lot of work."

Ward said visitors can test their pitching skills at the dunk tank, ride the merry-go-round, spit watermelon seeds at a free contest. Almo and Elba residents will go head-to-head in an afternoon softball tournament, but Ward said the towns keep the competition friendly.

"We're all celebrating for the same reason," Ward said. "It doesn't matter what town you're from."

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Moms tag along at Rupert carnival

By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Kids love carnivals. Parents just are along for the ride.

The cotton candy, corn dogs and crashing rides make the youngsters squeal with delight and keep them trotting around the midway looking for the next thrill.

Parents spend the day shuffling after their children and speaking quick breaks in the shade out of the broiling heat. It's a worthy sacrifice.

Moms Cheryl Shawver, Kelly Jones and Charly Hale decided to get together and spend an hour or two at the carnival sponsored by the Rupert Renaissance Committee. They brought along Ryker, a Chase, 5, and Keeley, 3, and some free-wheeling fun.

"The secret is to get here early," said Cheryl Shawver, Ryker's mom. "We thought we'd come during some of the Fourth of July doling, and we wanted to beat all the crowds."

Plenty of rides beckoned to Ryker and Chase, but not every attraction would let them "in." Both boys were not tall enough for most bigger rides, and were restricted to merry-go-rounds and mirrored fun houses.

That wasn't a problem for the boys. But the moms, who paid for the outing, had a different view.

"I paid \$10 for a pass and the kids couldn't get on many of the

Today at Rupert

Renaissance
 10 a.m.: Judging starts for Dutch Open Cookoff on the square.
 Sampling an hour later.
 2 p.m.: Registration, Mutton Bustin'.
 6 p.m.: Rodeo Carnival, Rupert fairgrounds.

rides," Shawver said. "I think it's kind of a rip, but they are having fun."

The carnival offered some entertainment for the grownups. A picture booth gave Hale a chance for a carnival remembrance.

She and her daughter, Keeley, sat patiently on a makeshift bench to get their picture pressed onto a large silver button. The first try yielded a shot with Hale's eyes closed and Keeley looking a bit nonplussed by the whole situation.

The second try was just right and left the moms cooing and

aaahing over Keeley's picture. But it was time to go after an hour in the sun spent filling up on Carmel delights and extra large dill pickles.

"It's fun and the kids enjoy themselves," Jones said. "We are just trying to keep up and stay cool."

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

Cellular phones have bugs

The Times-News

BURLEY — ComNet Cellular Inc. customers are experiencing some problems in the Mini-Cassia area.

Customers haven't been able to receive calls from conventional land-line phones. But they contin-

ue to be able to call land-line phones and receive, and make calls to other cellular phones.

ComNet officials said the problem was caused by a lightning strike at a transmission tower. They said the problem would be fixed as soon as possible.

Range

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ing relocating fences and water lines and building new fences at the range.

Under long-standing Bureau of Land Management and Interior Department policy, grazing leases are not compensable property. The state said it was at odds with the Interior Department's solicitor's office.

That position is based on the 1934 Taylor Grazing Act, which states that "...the issuance of a permit pursuant to the provisions of this subchapter shall not create any right, title, interest, or estate in or to the lands."

The act established grazing management on federal lands managed by the BLM.

"The law requires the BLM to pay the fair market value of any existing developments in which the rancher has invested, Stone said. But it is not required to compensate the rancher for a grazing

permit or a portion of a permit that may be canceled.

The Internal Revenue Service recognizes the value permits add to a ranch when computing inheritance taxes. Bankers consider grazing permits when approving loans. But counties don't tax grazing permits as property.

The Idaho Cattlemen Association, however, "recognizes a grazing permit as a vested private property right that cannot be separated from the base property without a loss of value."

Not all ranchers agree with that position.

State Sen. and sheep rancher Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, said it is well-documented in court cases that "there is no compensable property right. It's a privilege."

Times-News staff writer N.S. Nohkvent can be reached at 733-0931; Ext. 237.

Forest Service endorses development

Grand Canyon area would get 900 hotel rooms

PHOENIX (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service on Thursday endorsed a development that would put 900 hotel rooms and retail space equivalent to three large department stores at the Canyon Forest National Park.

It's a scaled-down version of Canyon Forest Village, pushed by a developer who calls it the solution to inadequate facilities and services at the park.

But business leaders in the tourist enclave of Tushayan, seven miles south of the canyon rim, said Canyon Forest Village in any form is unwelcome and unnecessary. And developer Thomas DePaolo and environmental groups weren't happy either, saying the smaller version is not as environmentally friendly as the larger plan.

Canyon Forest Service said the smaller development, known as Alternative G, is a concession to northern Arizona business interests, who feared the larger Canyon Forest Village proposal could bring them economic ruin.

Jobless

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It has an impact on unemployment levels," he said.

Another contributing factor to the rise in the jobless rate might have been the weather.

"Crops and sometimes potential rains kept workers out of the farm fields," said Jim Adams, senior planner with the Labor Department in Boise.

"For example, a lot of hay was cut down or ruined by rain, so we couldn't get in to cut it. A lot of

The bigger project, Alternative H, called for 1,270 hotel rooms and 270,000 square feet of shops and restaurants.

The original Canyon Forest Village proposal called for 3,600 rooms and 479,000 square feet of retail space.

"We feel it provides a balance between maintaining the economic vitality of the Tushayan and northern Arizona community and improving the Grand Canyon experience for visitors," said Cathie Schmidlin, a Forest Service spokesman.

The Forest Service endorsed the smaller-scale Canyon Forest Village over seven other development plans. The public has until Sept. 2 to comment on the plan. A final decision is expected in early 1999.

Under the plan, which is subject to review, a group led by DePaolo would swap 1,144 acres of private land for 270 acres of public land just outside Grand Canyon National Park.

Because the federal land is worth more than the private land, Canyon Forest Village would have to pay cash to balance the trade. The difference is within 25 percent, but the Forest Service would not release the exact amount.

The development would provide

crop work couldn't get done," he said. "Plus, it has a likewise effect on the ag-service industry people who supply the farmers. There is a whole raft of industries related to the (farming) industry."

Crop activity was running late because the rain, Valasek added.

Despite the wet conditions, the jobless rate for the rest of the Magic Valley and the state dropped from last year.

Blaine County reported a lot of

vide space for basic services such as housing for park employees, a medical clinic and library. The new alternative requires that land be set aside for the local school board, fire district and church-to-be built.

Canyon Forest Village would also be required to build a community center, provide housing for its own workers and donate land to National Park Service for future park-employee housing.

The larger Canyon Forest Village proposal called for the development to house a staging area for Grand Canyon National Park's future light-rail system that will have people park their cars in Tushayan and take the train into the park. Under the smaller alternative, the staging area would be built next to the village.

The Forest Service began looking at options for the area as a solution to major problems facing the park: a crush of cars, substandard employee housing and too little room for basic services for the 5 million-plus who visit each year.

Hundreds of northern Arizona merchants and politicians complained that DePaolo's proposals would flood an already saturated hotel market and hurt their com-

modity activity, but a number of factors affected the jobless numbers, Valasek said. Most notable were the temporary shutdowns of some businesses owned by movie star Bruce Willis.

Although the closures didn't amount to an employment Armageddon, they probably made a ripple in the rate because of Halley's small population base, he said.

Some construction workers in the Wood River Valley returned

to the unemployment office for benefits because wet weather kept them off the job sites, Valasek said.

Elsewhere in Idaho, weather-related employment decreases also occurred in the economy's lumber and wood products sectors.

Idaho's unemployment rate kept pace with the national rate, which increased two-tenths of a percentage point to 4.5 in June.

Babbitt, who has the National Park Service but not the Forest Service as his responsibility, has said he has no financial interest in the outcome of Canyon Forest Village because he sold his stake in his family's business.

The couple is volunteering for the First Lutheran-Baptist Church, which is sponsoring a booth for the first time this year.

Fireworks

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Weaver buys his fireworks from B.J. Allen of Youngstown, Ohio, the second-largest supplier in the country. No license is required to buy the fireworks, but a state import license is needed to bring inventory over the Idaho border.

No prior expertise in fireworks terminology is required, Weaver said. Vendors just need to know how to turn the cash register and, by law, make sure no one near the display is smoking a cigarette.

"I've seen more fireworks than I do," said Karen Bortz, who is selling Dragon fireworks with her husband, Gene. "They like anything that makes noise."

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"The policy is we will handoff everyone taken on custody," he said. Age has no effect on this policy.

He said the tenants did not pay him rent.

The tenants were there while Cox removed the items. They called police to arrest him and charged him with assault.

"One tenant grabbed the legs of a table Cox was carrying and pushed him back, which is what Cox said resulted in an unfair arrest charge against him."

The arrest report stated otherwise. It said Cox pushed a tenant, cart into the person and injured her.

Times-News writer Dana Lee can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

WEST

DOE awards Envirocare contract for radioactive waste cleanup

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Department of Energy announced Thursday that Envirocare of Utah, Inc., has been awarded a contract to dispose of radioactive soil from three Eastern former atomic weapons sites.

Under the contract, Envirocare will dispose of soil contaminated with low-level radioactivity from Fortland and Mounds, Ohio, and the West Valley site in New York, said Al Rafati, vice president of business development for Envirocare.

The contract is potentially worth \$66 million over 10 years for disposing between 250,000 and 550,000 cubic yards of contaminated soil, Rafati said. He emphasized that the projections are speculative and could vary greatly.

"Our experience is that it's completely unpredictable," Rafati said.

The contract comes on the heels of a decision by the U.S.

Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans that dismissed a lawsuit against Envirocare filed by Texas-based Waste Control Specialists.

WCS had alleged "possible criminal collusion" between Envirocare and DOE, and a judge had enjoined the department from issuing the contract pending the lawsuit's resolution. WCS, Envirocare and about three other companies bid for the project, Rafati said.

"It's been stalled for about nine months because of that (lawsuit)," said Envirocare spokeswoman Kim DeMille.

Accommodating the waste shipments will require the Envirocare facility in Clive, Utah, 65 miles west of here, to hire an undetermined number of new workers.

It will also require the company to build new rail lines, a rollover station for train cars and support facilities for the new employees.

The Fernald plant, 18 miles northwest of Cincinnati, processed uranium for the government's production of nuclear weapons from 1951 until operations ended in 1988 to contain trace on cleaning the site of radioactive contamination.

The 1,050-acre site is currently in the midst of a multi-billion-dollar cleanup scheduled to be completed sometime in 2005. The Mound site, three miles outside of Dayton, made triggers for nuclear weapons.

Envirocare will store soil, building rubble and contaminated work clothes from the cleanup.

Envirocare remains under criminal investigation by the Department of Justice over allegations that its owner bribed the former director of the Utah's radiation control division, Owner Khosrow Semnani says. The \$600,000 given to Larry Anderson was for consulting fees.

Spokane names new police chief

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A Virginia police commander has been selected to head the Spokane Police Department, City Manager Bill Pupo announced Thursday.

Cherok, of the Newport News, Va., police department, succeeds Terry Mangan as head of the nearly 300-member department. Mangan resigned to work for the FBI after 11 years as chief.

Cherok, 45, was among four finalists selected in a search that began after Mangan announced plans to leave in April 1997. He is a 23-year veteran of law enforcement and was in charge of communications and planning as sec-

ond-in-command at the Newport News department.

Pupo said Cherok was selected because of strengths in long-term planning, community relations and communications skills, as well as a background on community-oriented policing.

"Do your job and treat everyone as if it's your mother," Cherok told reporters, explaining his idea of community-oriented policing.

Spokane is considered a leader in the neighborhood police officer concept.

Cherok said he plans to take three or four months to study the department before deciding

whether to make changes in operations, but it struck him as professional, well-trained and equipped.

Cherok said he plans to meet with minorities to try to improve strained relations between them and police, and hopes use the department's nearly \$30 million budget more effectively.

One of the new chief's responsibilities will be to coordinate the work of city police detectives on a task force investigating a serial killer believed to be responsible for the deaths of at least seven women since last year.

Cherok, a licensed pilot, will make about \$87,000 a year.

Plane crashes; pilot survives

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The pilot of a small plane that crashed into Lake Coeur d'Alene on Thursday survived with only minor injuries, the Kootenai County Sheriff's Department said.

Paul J. Dickenson, 51, of Spokane, Wash., reported failure of the single-engine plane's flaps prior to crashing into the lake near Cougar Bay about 12:25 p.m., Capt. Ben Wolfinger said.

The Avid Mark 4 aircraft sustained extensive damage when it

fell from an altitude of about 300 feet into the lake near the mouth of the Spokane River, Wolfinger said.

Dickenson was pulled from the lake by boaters and refused medical treatment for cuts to his legs, Wolfinger said.

Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Tim Pile in Seattle said the National Transportation Safety Board was notified and would investigate the cause.

The plane was recovered from the lake.

Thieves steal relief supplies destined for Bosnia from Utah stake center

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — A shipment of relief supplies destined for refugees in Bosnia was stolen from a storage shed in North Logan on Saturday.

The shipment of bath linens, towels and toys were taken from the storage unit between 4 p.m. and 9 p.m. just hours after they were put there, said project co-ordinator Carole Leishman.

The items had been collected and organized in part by a

Mormon church youth group. Hundreds of people contributed to the project.

When the project's other coordinator, Patty Jones, tried to lock the shed door, it wouldn't close because of a broken latch. While Jones was gone, someone entered the unit and emptied it, except for four boxes of wooden toys.

Leishman and Jones say they will try to replace the stolen goods or, better yet, recover them.

Wyoming officials confirm E. coli cases

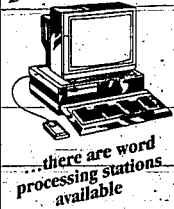
CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Two cases of E. coli were confirmed in western Wyoming Thursday, and state health officials fear as many as 22 people may be infected.

The confirmed cases involve a 2-year-old girl and a 10-year-old boy. Wyoming Department of Health Director Don Rolston said. The condition of the children was not immediately known.

Rolston said one child was from Alton and the other from Jackson. Both cases were reported by St. John's Hospital in Jackson.

"This has the potential of being very serious," Rolston told reporters at a hastily arranged news conference late Thursday afternoon.

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U.S. Bankruptcy Court

BOISE — Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included the following Magic Valley filings:

Chapter 7, non-business, under \$50,000
Tad Lee Miles and Jennifer Miles, 714 Sixth Street, Apt. 1, Rupert, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 98-02125.

Eustacio Mendoza and Dorothy C. Mendoza, 136 East Sixth St., Burley, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 98-02124.

Elida Garcia Martinez and Blas Enrique Martinez, 310 Cherry St.,

Rupert, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 98-02123.

Chapter 7, non-business, \$50,000-\$99,000
Shannon M. Wood, 1801 Conant, Burley, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000-100,000, liabilities \$50,000-100,000, Case no. 98-02126.

Melody Rose Johnson, 436 Wilson Road, Kimberly, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000-100,000, liabilities \$50,000-100,000, Case no. 98-02160.

Gene A. Eller and Cynthia A. Eller, 704 Gem Drive, Kimberly, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors,

assets \$50,000-100,000, liabilities \$50,000-99,000, Case no. 98-02122.

Chapter 7, non-business, \$100,000-\$499,000
Ricky Dale Pruett and Gayle Ann Pruett, 1380 E. 4250 N., Buhl, joint, business (newspaper, route carrier), Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000-99,000, liabilities \$100,000-499,000, Case no. 98-02161.

Thomas Smith, 251 N. 300 W., Jerome, and Renate Smith, P.O. Box 1296, Twin Falls, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000-99,000, liabilities \$100,000-499,000, Case no. 98-02128.

Jeanette K. Cantrell, 635 Spruce Circle, Gooding, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000-99,000, liabilities \$100,000-499,000, Case no. 98-02127.

Paul M. Bunker and Portia R. Bunker, 501 South Edith, Shoshone, joint, non-business, Chapter 13, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000-99,000, liabilities \$100,000-499,000, Case no. 98-02126.

Chapter 11, business, \$500,000-\$1 million
Jerry Raymond Michener and Mary Christine Michener, 1175 E. 900 S., Eden, joint, business (M. Michener & Associates), Chapter 11, 50-99 creditors, assets \$500,000-499,000, liabilities \$500,000-\$1 million, Case no. 98-02184.

Chapter 13, business, \$100,000-\$499,000
Steven Allen Meckler and Kathleen Aylen Meckler, 1790 U.S. Highway 30, Hagerman, joint, business (motel, lodge and resort, river tours), Chapter 13, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000-499,000, Case no. 98-02158.

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Lawmen set fires in Utah to smoke out fugitives

MONTEZUMA CREEK, Utah (AP) — Lawmen on Thursday started fires in the heavy brush along the San Juan River in hopes of smoking out a pair of accused cow-killers believed hiding in southeastern Utah's rugged canyon country.

The tactic came after the two men, seen Sunday trying to steal a water truck, continued to evade heavily armed and trained special-operations teams from three states; the FBI and the Navajo Nation.

More than a dozen flares, fired by FBI and Navajo SWAT teams, were fired into the heavy underbrush and brush that choke the riverbank shortly after 3 p.m. MDT. A roaring blaze was burning some four miles west of Montezuma Creek by 3:30 p.m.

Lacy said the fires were set within a half mile of reported sightings by the men by lawmen early Wednesday morning.

More than 85 heavily armed officers lined the bluffs above the river, he said. "We've got virtually every escape route off the river covered for six miles," he said.

Navajo Nation Tribal Police Capt. Daniel Thomas said the plan is to "thin out some of the underbrush and maybe smoke them out."

"Hopefully, they'll surrender rather than burn," he said.

Lacy said additional burns may be set Tuesday and Wednesday.

The plan had been to drop fire bombs from a helicopter into the brush along the river bank. The bombs were delayed and lawmen instead used flares.

Twice in the past two days, lawmen found footprints, saw flashlights or heard voices in the area.

Heavily armed SWAT teams from Utah, New Mexico and Colorado were waiting on the bluffs above the river to see what the fire would flush out.

The burn is intended to encompass a six- to eight-mile stretch of the river about three miles west of town, Lacy said.

"We're not burning the whole area," Lacy said. "We're burning some fixed areas that we have not been able to clear because of manpower and heavy brush."

Sunday night, a 16-year-old girl reported seeing two men near the river at Montezuma Creek, a



Navajo Police Special Weapons and Tactical Team personnel follow a fresh set of footprints leading to the San Juan River on Wednesday four miles west of Montezuma Creek, Utah.

small Navajo community. The girl was shown a series of photographs and picked out the suspects, Jason McVeigh, 26, of Durango, Colo.; and Alan "Monte" Pilon, 30, of Dove Creek, Colo. She said the man she identified as Pilon had a limp — which he does.

Lane said the men were "messing around" with a water truck and may have been trying to steal it. Authorities have speculated they may have been trying to steal the truck to make a giant diesel-ammonium nitrate bomb like the one that devastated the federal building in Oklahoma City.

The two fugitives are wanted for the killing of Cortez, Colo., police officer Dale Claxton in May 23 firefight in which two other lawmen were wounded. The men were driving a stolen water truck at the time.

The fugitives disappeared into the desolate Four Corners back country and reappeared June 4 near Bluff, about 12 miles west of Montezuma Creek, June 4 when a San Juan sheriff's deputy was shot and seriously wounded near the river.

Police found the body of one of the three men arrested in Claxton's shooting nearby, an apparent suicide.

The man was taken to San Francisco General Hospital, where spokeswoman Corinna Kaarela said he was in critical condition.

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Jury convicts Freeman leaders but fails to agree on main charge

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — A federal court jury convicted top leaders of the anti-government Montana Freeman of various federal crimes Thursday, including threatening the life of a federal judge.

But the jury was unable to reach a verdict on a central charge, that the Freeman conspired to stage a massive assault on the nation's banking system, as prosecutors had charged.

The jury was unable to reach verdicts on 11 the 40 counts in the indictment, and four of the 12 defendants innocent on two charges apiece.

U.S. District Judge John Coughenour refused, however, to declare a mistrial on the deadlocked counts and released the jury. He ordered jurors to return to the courthouse Tuesday morning to resume work on the undecided counts.

Leroy Schweitzer, the principal leader of the group, was convicted on 21 counts involving the financial instruments he scattered around the country as valid documents.

No other Freeman came close to that number of guilty verdicts. Jurors found Daniel Petersen, the group's treasurer, guilty on five counts, Russell Landers on three, Dale Jacobi and Rodney Skurdal on two, apiece, and Richard Clark guilty on a single count.

Schweitzer, Petersen, Skurdal and Clark were convicted of two counts of threatening to kill U.S.



Leroy Schweitzer

District Judge Jack Shastrom and mailing "a threatening letter to him," Schweitzer, Petersen and Landers also were convicted of another instance of threatening to kill Shastrom by sending a letter and issuing a poster that announced Shastrom was "Wanted: Dead or alive."

The jury found only Dale Jacobi guilty of the armed robbery of an ABC-TV news crew in October 1995. Schweitzer, Petersen, Richard Clark and John McGuire also were accused of that crime, but the jury reached no verdict on that charge.

The jury also could reach no verdict on the seizure of a camera and sound equipment from an ABC-TV news crew on March 27,

1996, two days after the standoff began near Jordan.

Jurors were unable to reach a verdict on the first count, which accused all of the 12 Freeman of a huge financial conspiracy.

U.S. Attorney Sherry Scheel Mattucci and lead defense counsel Tony Gallagher both declined comment, saying that the jury still is considering parts of the case.

The partial verdict came after four days of deliberations. The jury heard five weeks of testimony from 90 witnesses and two days of lawyers' arguments. It also examined several hundred pieces of evidence.

About two dozen heavily armed Freeman kept hundreds of FBI agents at bay for 81 days in 1996 around the foreclosed farm property they called Justus Township.

The standoff began after FBI agents arrested Schweitzer and Petersen in a sting operation that lured them from the compound.

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Gunfire shuts Bay Bridge; car may have link to killing

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A shootout between police and a fleeing gunman closed the busiest toll bridge Thursday morning, causing a huge rush-hour backup of commuters.

The gunman, whose name was not released, was critically wounded by gunshots to his face, neck and hand. Officers at the scene reported the man may have shot himself during the gun battle. A 9mm handgun was recovered.

Westbound traffic into San Francisco began flowing on the upper deck of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge less than an hour after the 5 a.m. shutdown, but the backup of cars took several hours to clear.

All lanes of the lower deck, where the shooting took place, were reopened about 9 a.m. The bridge carries 280,000 vehicles

each day.

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Inmate walks away from crew

POCATELLO (AP) — A woman serving time for drunken driving remained at large Thursday after walking away from a state Women's Correctional Center work release crew at the Community Recreation Center.

It was the second escape from the prison since it opened 49 years ago. Judy Lambert, 42, was serving a one- to five-year sentence for a Kootenai County drunken driving conviction when she fled Tuesday night.

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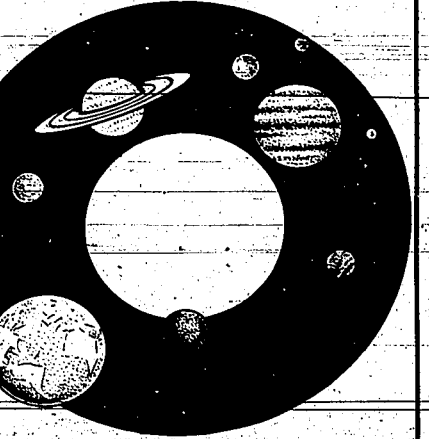
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Vegas expects 226,000 holiday visitors

LAS VEGAS (AP) — With the visitor count lagging for the first four months of 1998, Las Vegas officials are banking on a second Fourth of July weekend to help reverse tourism numbers for the second half of the year.

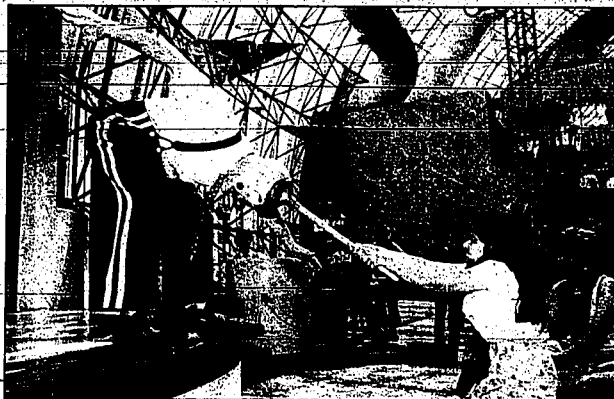
Some 226,000 visitors are expected to begin arriving Friday for a three-day weekend, a figure that would surpass last year's total of 218,000.

"This will be the biggest Fourth of July weekend we've ever had because there are more hotel rooms than ever before," Rob Powers, a spokesman for the Las Vegas Convention and Visitors Authority, said Thursday.

The city's room inventory — 106,000 — is up 2,000 compared with a year ago. An additional 20,000 hotel rooms are under construction or planned, and a 2.7 percent dip in visitor volume through April 1998 has tourism officials scrambling to boost visitor volume.

The Fourth of July tourists are expected to generate \$109.6 million in gaming revenue, according to the visitors authority. Special events are planned for the three-day weekend, including a fireworks display Saturday night atop the 1,494-foot Stratosphere Tower. The event is being staged by internationally known Fireworks by Grucci.

Hotels are expected to run at about 93 percent occupancy for the weekend, up slightly over a year ago, Powers said. So far this year, the occupancy level is about



Leah Demijlan, 7, of Los Angeles, pulls a plunger off EZI's head during a show at the Circus Circus hotel-casino.

86 percent, ranking ahead of second-place New York City, where the rate is 80.5 percent. The national average is about 63 percent, Powers said.

Some 400,000 holiday travelers are expected to arrive and leave the city through McCarran International Airport. Traffic at the airport is down 2.9 percent

for the first four months of 1998.

Fourth of July weekend to kick off a strong, healthy second half of 1998," Powers said.

He predicted the October opening of the new \$1.6 billion Bellagio resort will "generate a tremendous amount of publicity," which will translate to more visitors.

The Nevada Highway Patrol will have extra officers on duty to cope with the heavy volume of traffic expected from California.

"We'll be putting some extra people on every shift to concentrate on hazardous moving violations and DUIs," said Scott Flah, a spokesman for the Nevada Highway Patrol.

Fuel rods tagged for Idaho will arrive this month

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Spent nuclear fuel rods from overseas reactors will reach California sometime this month.

The shipment is the first of five during the next 11 years as the United States retrieves spent nuclear fuel it provided foreign nations a generation ago under the Atoms for Peace program.

Retrieval of the waste is intended to keep nuclear material out of the hands of terrorists.

The temporary storage of this waste at INEL is authorized under the state's unprecedented 1995 deal with the federal government that allows limited increases in temporary storage in Idaho but imposes curfew deadlines for waste cleanup at the federal installation.

Energy Department spokesman John Belluardo declined to identify the name of the ship delivering the waste to California or its course to the Concord Naval Weapons Station, Belluardo said only that the shipment involved 360 fuel rods from South Korea.

Lungren's office declined to comment, citing attorney-client privilege.

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Jury acquits East Idaho man accused of killing brother-in-law

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A jury has acquitted an eastern Idaho man who claimed self-defense in the shooting of his former brother-in-law on a remote road last October.

It took jurors just two hours to decide that Gregory Ladd Taylor of Teton did not commit a crime when he killed Shane Reece.

Even though Taylor was charged with first-degree murder, 7th District Judge Ted Wood had given the jury the option of convicting Taylor of second-degree murder or voluntary manslaughter.

The trial was moved from Teton County to Bonneville County to preclude any problem in selecting an impartial jury in the case that generated a significant amount of local attention.

Taylor, 30, has maintained he shot Reece, 38, last Oct. 5 with a .357 Magnum revolver on a back road near Teton because Reece hit him several times with a chunk of lumber.

Killing someone is justified if they are using a 2-by-4 to attack a person, Taylor's attorney, Fred Hoopes, said during closing arguments on Wednesday.

A friend of Taylor's, Chad

Larsen, testified earlier that he saw Reece strike Taylor three times with what appeared to be a 2-by-4 before Taylor shot Reece. And Special Agent Les Simpson of the state Department of Law Enforcement's Criminal Investigation Bureau said some of the injuries suffered by Taylor indicate he probably tried to protect himself from the attack with his left arm.

In closing arguments, Deputy Attorney General Kenneth Stringfield said Taylor provoked the attack so he could kill Reece. Taylor acted for reasons other than self-defense, he claimed.

Idaho pedestrian dies in accident

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — An 89-year-old Preston woman died Wednesday night from multiple fractures she suffered when she was hit by a car on Monday.

Vanona Geddes died at McKay-Dee hospital Wednesday afternoon.

She and Karla Cantani, 62, of Preston were crossing State Street in downtown Preston at about 10:15 p.m. Monday when Rosella Hill, 59, of Preston struck the two women in her Dodge Dynasty, according to an Idaho State Police report.

Idaho teens could face more driving restrictions

BOISE (AP) — Idaho teenagers will find it more difficult to get a driver's license if the 1999 Legislature adopts a proposal being pushed by the American Automobile Association to increase restrictions on young drivers.

"Nationally, we have incredibly high numbers of collisions involving teen drivers," said Dave Carlson, public affairs manager for the American Automobile Association in Idaho. "It's a problem that's decades old."

The proposal would require more training and tougher restrictions for teens seeking a license. A bill is expected to be ready for the 1999 legislative session in January, but would not affect teens who already have licenses if it is passed.

Twenty states have gotten tough with young drivers in

recent years, placing tighter restrictions on when and how they can drive.

Under a California law that took effect Wednesday, new drivers cannot carry teen passengers without adult supervision; cannot drive after midnight and must complete 50 hours of supervised driving instruction, eight times the Idaho standard.

New York and North Carolina forbid driving after 9 p.m., and seven states, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York and Pennsylvania, will not grant unrestricted licenses until age 18.

In Idaho, the only restriction on 15-year-old drivers is a night-time curfew effective from half an hour after sunset until half an hour before sunrise. Sixteen-year-old drivers have no restrictions.

Coalition's proposal up to 6.9 million acres

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — The Utah Wilderness Coalition's landmark 10-year-old wilderness proposal has grown to 6.9 million acres with more still to come.

The latest addition, announced Wednesday, would be 280,000 acres adjacent to Dinosaur National Monument, within the new Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument and around Zion National Park.

So far, the coalition, made up of 155 environmental organizations, has added 1.2 million acres to the advocates' proposal in past years for 5.7 million acres.

Next Wednesday in Salt Lake City, the coalition will propose protection for vast tracts in the Great Basin.

"It's not that we're creating new wilderness. We're just doing a better job of cataloging it," said

Kevin Walker of the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance, a member of the coalition.

Walker, one of three wild advocates who spoke to about 150 people in Ogden on Wednesday, has helped direct the UWC's recent re-inventory of nearly 22 million acres of lands administered by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

Kanab to get Grand Staircase Monument headquarters

KANAB, Utah (AP) — Cooperation between local and national government officials has put facilities for the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument on the fast track to completion.

At a meeting Wednesday between Kane County commissioners and state and federal officials, monument manager Jerry Meredith and Brad Barber, from the state of Utah's Economic Development office, outlined the

proposed distribution of the infrastructure of the monument.

"It's to your credit that this has happened," Meredith told the commissioners. "These agreements, instead of infighting, is why this has all worked."

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What's goin' on

Upward bound

• Today, Saturday and Sunday: Halley's Company of Fools will present Douglas Jones' and Ron Barnett's "Jack and the Beanstalk" 10 a.m., Liberty Theater, Halley. Tickets, which are \$4 for children and \$5 for adults, are available at Read All About it Bookstore in Halley or Chapter One bookstore in Ketchum, or at the door.



Marona back in Jackpot

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

Witt at Sun Valley

• Tonight and Saturday: Two-time Olympic gold medalist Katarina Witt will headline the Sun Valley Ice Show starting at about 9:30 p.m. at the Sun Valley Skating Center. Ticket prices are (with buffet dinner) \$70-\$78 for adults, \$52-\$60 for children; reserved (Sun Room) \$38-\$43 for reserved, \$30-\$35 for nonreserved; bleachers, \$27-\$37 for adults, \$24-\$29 for kids. All bleacher seats are reserved. Tickets are on sale from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at River Run 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.

What a country

• Sunday: Coors Country Fest '98 starts at 11 a.m. at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer, featuring performances by Sawyer Brown at 8 p.m. and Denna Carter at 6, preceded by Dixie Chicks and Coltrane. Tickets, which are \$24, are available at all Mr. Gas locations, all Corral West stores and at Canyon Motors Subaru, or at the gate.

Upcoming

• Friday: The third annual Reggae in the Mountains Festival will be held at 5 p.m. on Friday in Halley's Hop Porter Park. Tickets, which are \$10 at the gate, \$9 in advance and \$8 under 18, and free for children 10 and younger, are available at Magic Mountain Motel, Chapter One, Ex Libris and the Board Bar.

• Friday and Saturday: The 27th annual Kimberly Good Neighbor Days will be held Friday and Saturday at the Kimberly City Park, starting with a Dutch-oven cookoff in the park at 6 p.m. Friday and ending with a concert by the Old Time Fiddlers from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday. For further information, call Sheri Vance at 423-5906.

• Saturday: The Twin Falls Lions Club will present the Miss Magic Valley Scholarship Pageant at 8 p.m. Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. Tickets, which are \$6 for students and adults and \$5 for senior citizens, are available from Twin Falls Lions Club members or at the door.

• Saturday and Sunday: Shoshone Junction City Arts Council will present its 10th annual Arts and Craft Show, all day both days, on the lawn of the Lincoln County Courthouse. Admission is free.

Fun on the Fourth



A young spectator enjoys the Days of the Old West parade in Halley last summer.

Where to find a parade, a hot dog and a glaring rocket on the Fourth of July

Halley

Where: Near the Halley rodeo arena, 10 p.m.
Expected crowd: 2,000-3,000.

Best view: Rodeo arena, Robert McKercher Gateway Park.

Fun: The Halley Antique Fair at Roberta McKercher Gateway Park, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; the Days of the Old West "shootout" on Main Street at 11:30 a.m.; the Days of the Old West

Rodeo, starting at 7 p.m. at the Halley rodeo arena (Tickets: \$6 for reserved seats, \$6 for general admission, \$4 for kids 12 and under).

Parade: Noon, starts in front of King's (615 N. Main St.), travels south of Main to Cedar Street, west of Cedar to River Street, and north on River Street back to the beginning. Food: Pack 87 Pancake Feed from 7-11 a.m., Big Wood.

River Grange Hall (\$4.50 for adults, \$2.50 for kids 10 and under, \$15 for families), and the Butte "Boot" Barbecue, 1:30 p.m., Blaine County Courthouse lawn.

(Tickets: \$6 per person, or \$5 a head for families of five or more)

For activities in other Magic Valley towns see page C-2.

Today's events: Dutch-oven cookoff, Rupert Square, 5 p.m.; rodeo, 8 p.m.
Sunday's events: Horse racing, 1 p.m., Minidoka County Fairgrounds.

Have a blast this July 4th with events scheduled throughout the area

Buhl
Where: North Park, 10-10:15 p.m.
Expected crowd: 500-1,000.
Best view: Anywhere on Buhl's north or east sides.
Fun: The fireworks cap Sagesbrush Days, which also includes an 8 a.m. fun run down town; an Air National Guard flyover at 10 a.m.; an antique auto show at 2 p.m. at the Buhl rodeo arena; a trout scramble at 1:30 p.m. at Bowers Field; a rifle competition at 2 p.m. at Faris Field; a mountain-men cook-off at 3 p.m. in McCluskey Park; a benefit concert by The Cardinals at 5 p.m. in the Buhl High School gym; a bull-riding competition at 7 p.m. at the rodeo arena; and a mountain-

men old-fashioned and firing at 8 p.m. outside Popplewell Elementary School.
Parade: 10:30 a.m., starts at the intersection of Burley and Main streets; moves northeast on Main to Broadway, up Broadway to Fair, down Fair to Spruce, up Spruce to Melon Valley Road, south on Melon Valley Road to Burley Ave., and east on Burley to the rodeo arena.
Food: Includes Kiwanis breakfast at the Buhl Senior Citizens Center from 7-9 a.m. and concessions at Eastman Park all day.
Today's activities: Chamber of Commerce fish fry, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., West End Senior Citizens Senior Citizens Bingo and Auction, 7 p.m., West End Senior Center.
Sunday's activities: Community

church service, 11 a.m., Buhl First Christian Church; Flashbacks concert, 4:30 p.m.; Eastman Park park concessions from noon to 6 p.m. at Eastman Park.
Shoshone
Where: Shoshone High School football field, 10:10:15 p.m.
Best view: Anywhere in Shoshone.
Food: Cake and ice cream social, 6 p.m.
Glenns Ferry
Where: City Park, 10-10:15 p.m.
Best view: Anywhere in Glenns Ferry.
Fun: The fireworks will end a day-long celebration, including day-long fun and games in City Park and a melodrama at the Opera Theater at 8 p.m. at the fairgrounds and travels down First Street to City Park.
Food: Boy Scout breakfast, 7-10 a.m., City Park.

Hansen
Where: Rolling Hills Park, Saturday, 10-10:15 p.m.
Best view: Anywhere in Hansen.
Fun: Old-Time Fiddlers concert, 6 p.m., City Park.
Food: Potluck dinner in the park, 6 p.m. (bring your own table service, two covered dishes and your own chair; meat and drinks will be provided by the city of Hansen).
Richfield
Where: Richfield High School football field, 10-10:15 p.m.
Best view: Anywhere in Richfield.
Fun: Games, preceding the fireworks.
Food: The American Legion will sell sloppy joe, chips, soft drinks and nachos before the fireworks.

Alblon
Where: Airport, south of town, 10-10:15 p.m.
Best view: Anywhere in Alblon.
Fun: Activities include a "children's yard," featuring games and a kids' rodeo, in City Park from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and a horseshoe-pitching tournament in the park at noon. Other attractions in the afternoon include a couples wheel-barrow race, a watermelon-eating contest and a cowpie throwing contest.
Parade: Starts at 10 a.m. at the Valdel Mahoney corner on South Main Street and ends at the City Park. An American Legion flag raising ceremony and brief patriotic program will follow the parade at approximately 10:45 a.m.
Food: Starts with a breakfast at the Senior Citizens Center from 7:30-10 a.m. (Tickets: \$10 per family, \$3.50 per adult, \$1.25 per child 12 and under). Booths on the park will open at noon.

Bliss
Where: City Park, 10-10:15 p.m.
Best view: Anywhere in Bliss.
Fun: Old-Time Fiddlers will provide entertainment, starting at 7 p.m.
Food: Barbecue from 5:30-9 p.m. (Tickets: \$3.50).
Dietrich
Where: City Park, 10-10:15 p.m.
Best view: Anywhere in Dietrich.
Food: Community barbecue, 6 p.m., City Park.

Almo and Elba
Fun: Watermelon-spitting contest, Almo-vs.-Elba softball, horseshoe-pitching tournament and foot, sack and three-legged races, all afternoon.
Parade: Starts at 10 a.m. from the National Park Service building to the Elba LDS Ward.
Food: Roast beef dinner (hamburgers and hot dogs will also be sold). Cost: \$5 for the dinner.

Deana Carter, Sawyer Brown highlight Coors Country Fest Sunday

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

FILER—She told People magazine last year that she checks her makeup in the reflection of other people's mirrored sunglasses.
Deana Carter, who will headline Sunday's Coors Country Fest '98 along with Sawyer Brown, isn't all that impressed with celebrity. She grew up with it.
Her dad was a famous session guitarist who hung with Bob Dylan, Neil Young and Paul Simon, and she's named after Dean Martin.

But then again, Deana Carter used to clean urinals in order to pay the rent while she was trying to make it in Nashville.
"At one time I had three jobs at once," she told People magazine. "I taught preschool from 5 a.m. to 3 in the afternoon, worked at a comedy club until 10 at night, and then did a janitorial urinal-service job until after midnight. I just needed the money."

No more. Carter's loss-of-innocence ballad "Strawberry Wine" caught fire two years ago during a season of doldrums in the country music business. Her very feminist album "Did I Shave My Legs for This?" cemented Carter's reputation as a bankable artist second only to LeAnn Rimes among Nashville's younger generation.

Carter was named one of People's "50 Most Beautiful People in the World" last year and Newsweek added her name to its "Century Club," of 100 Americans likely to be influential into the 20th century.

And, yes, she was a cheerleader in high school.
"Music should be like a roller coaster ride," Carter said. "It should take you somewhere, be exciting from start to finish, and make you want to ride again. I like to sing about the truth according to the experiences in my life. Hopefully, people will enjoy the ride."

Carter's story is conventional enough by country standards. She had a record contract at 24. The story goes that she got it by auditioning for producer Jimmy Bowen.
"He was unimpressed and said he needed more time to think it over," the New York Times reported. "Whereupon she asked if he remembered a song called, 'It's a Hard Knock Life,' recorded by Dean Martin."

"When Bowen replied that he'd produced that album, the petri- fied Carter recalls telling him: 'I know. That was my dad's song, that he wrote. It was the A side, which you killed to promote the B side, which was your song.'"

"So here's karma coming back around to bite you. Don't you think it's time to make it right?"
Carter got her recording contract, but her career went south in Nashville and she went back to school — to the University of Tennessee, where she earned a degree in rehabilitation therapy and got a job working with senior citizens. She didn't like the pressure.

Eventually, another of her demo tapes made its way to Capitol Nashville and to Willie Nelson. Nelson, who worked with Carter's dad, invited her to an

Listen to the music
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Jackpot teacher publishes her own science-fiction novel

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — A new book by Martha Wallis is science fiction, but its characters face real, everyday issues.

In "The Soulmate Millennium," Earth is on a path of self-destruction. Natural resources are being used up, pollution is out of control, crime is escalating, forests are being decimated, the ozone layer is being lost and rivers are damned to suit human needs.

"They're not cherishing their planet," Wallis said. "They have no moral standards."

"My goal was to help people become aware of the ecological crisis of our earth and psychological crisis of humans. Somewhere, we need to take steps to correct both. I worked around that and made it a readable story."

But the book does not dwell on doom. Wallis, a special-education teacher in Jackpot, said her story is humorous, with human-like aliens observing everything. Idiosyncrasies, then trying to figure out how to save the planet from extinction.

"It's designed for readers to enjoy," she said. "It has humor, compassion, empathy, anger, probably, maybe even a touch of sadness."

"Somebody could get upset at the concept (of the solution)," she added. "I'm going to be treading on a few toes in this book in many ways. But as long as they don't run me out of town, I think I'll be okay."

Sue Frank, also a teacher in Jackpot, says she liked reading "The Soulmate Millennium."

"(Wallis) has an interesting plan for the earth's future," Frank said. "And I like the way the heroine and her two close girlfriends were portrayed. (Wallis) wrote quite a bit about their friendship. That was an important part of the book."

Frank said descriptions of the Arizona desert were well written, and she was drawn into the book by the heroine's real-life situations of working in a factory and being an alcoholic husband.

"It's a good story," she said. "I really cared for the heroine."

Wallis said the concept of her book formed in her head about 10 years ago. She was influenced by her real-life experiences. Working as a teacher in the mining town of Kellogg in northern Idaho, she was sickened by the pollution and damage to the hillsides there. She has been a member of the Sierra Club since 1975.

"I don't agree with all (Sierra Club's) conservation philosophies," she said. "But I think someone needs to be out there as a watchdog, and I think the Sierra Club does a wonderful job."

Living in the Southwest, Wallis said she was influenced by UFOs, especially the 1947 Roswell, N.M., incident, which some people contend was a UFO crash that was kept confidential



Martha Wallis of Gooding, using her maiden name M.L. Paulson, has written, edited and published her own book, "The Soulmate Millennium." In this science fiction story, aliens try to save Earth from self-destruction by its degenerating human race.

by the federal government. "It's silly to think we are the only life in an infinite universe," she said. "UFOs are out there. If there is proof, it's been covered up. The public has not been allowed knowledge of it, for whatever reason."

In "The Soulmate Millennium," the heroine, Mary, is an avid hiker who enjoys river rafting trips with her friends. Wallis, who also hikes and rafts remote rivers, sends her

characters to the mountains for their interaction with natives of planet Vedalon.

The author said she loves to read all kinds of books, especially old westerns, historical books and a few romance novels and science fiction. Some of her favorites include "Anthony Adverse" by Hervey Allen, "Women Who Run with the Wolves" by Clarissa Pinkola Estes, "Rosemary's Baby" by Ira Levin and a 1920 western called "The Quirt" by B.M. Bower. One

of her favorite authors at the moment is Maeve Binchy.

"I like old-fashioned writers, where the story builds slowly to a climax," Wallis said. "I also delve into the masters and teachings of the Far East."

After writing her "Soulmate Millennium" for 10 years, Wallis

tried to get her book published, but all companies turned her down. Undaunted, she established her own publishing company out of her home in Gooding, the Lava Reef Publishing Company.

She did the artwork for her book cover, did her own editing and sent the manuscript to Maverick Publications in Bend, Ore., for printing. Since then she has been selling the 281-page paperback book on her own for \$16.95, plus tax and shipping.

For more information, call her at 334-8027, or write to her at P.O. Box 536, Gooding 83330.

It's silly to think we are the only life in an infinite universe.

—Martha Wallis, author

Buffett wastes away in Margaritaville

By John Barry
Knight Ridder News Service

The title suggests danger. No one should look at 50. Everyone knows 50 is a dark, maw of menopause, manopause, turkey skin, proctology, Viagra and advancing old-fartiness. Ain't nobody about 50 nobody wants to hear about.

Tide notwithstanding, a memoir by Jimmy Buffett — the icon of tropical lassitude, a funny, clever songwriter with a best-selling novel, a short-story collection and a musical jammed into his repertoire: a survivor of drug misuse and too much time on the road; a married man who has had to work at it; a Forbes List millionaire who built a fortune from nothing; a lost soul who has found peace at midlife — holds obvious appeal and promise.

But "A Pirate Looks at Fifty" (Random House, \$24.95) doesn't deliver. Buffett contemplates 50 from the hammock with eyes half

Book Review



old-fartiness factor, which rears its wizened head often, as in this nugget of piety. "The solution to raising a family (lies) in an honest effort at addressing real hard problems." Makes you yearn for his famous frozen concoction to help you hang on.

Such a shame, Buffett concedes as much in an introduction that explains he had a book contract to live up to but no book. He considered writing a sequel to his novel "Where Is Joe Merchant?" but "couldn't find the genuine voice of any characters." Then he got busy writing his musical, "Stop the Carnival," with Helman Wook and felt creatively drained. Finally, staring down the gun barrel, he came up with a journal of his family's vacation to Latin America and the Caribbean during Christmas 1996 aboard his private seaplane — during which he flies and fishes and waxes philosophical. His inspiration was Mark Twain's "Following the Equator."

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Fielding's 'Diary' reveals the secret life of Wanda Mitty

By Sarah Vowell
The Baltimore Sun

A description is not an endorsement. Which is why the talk surrounding Helen Fielding's comic novel "Bridget Jones's Diary" (Viking, \$22.95) is so astonishing. Because the book is such a bestseller in England, it seems these shores with a boatload of buzz, quotes along the lines of, "She's me! Bridget Jones is me!" from female readers and critics.

Well, here's who they are: A single, unambitious, incompetent, self-absorbed twit who goes through life waiting for a man to save her. I can see why others are quick to laugh without such a character, but what a woman with whom to identify!

Do these readers, like the book's protagonist, weigh themselves all day long and in the middle of the night? Do they call their answering machines every five minutes from their offices (asking who's calling)? And when they resist the sexual advances of a man who makes it clear he's not interested in an ongoing relationship, do they bring to the fore their inner courage as if they've just stood before a tank in Tiananmen Square?

The reason Bridget Jones is a

Book Review



compelling character is that she lives out satirical extremes. Each "diary" entry begins with a pathological list of confessions concerning weight, cigarette and alcohol intake, as well as a hysterically accurate calorie count. "Typical is the entry for Aug. 14 which reads, '131 lbs. (greatest into-lard mountain for (job) interview; also have spot), alcohol units 0, cigarettes many, calories 4,376 (but threw up so

effectively 400, approx.)' What does that passage tell you? That this character believes the smallest possible weight gain will have more of an effect on her job prospects when her real worry should be that she's unqualified. Are we still identifying? The reason that's funny is because it's satire, not, one would hope, reportage.

One of the endorsements from British readers that accompanies the American edition is from Michael, age 37, who claims, "I never knew my wife's life before I married her — until I read 'Bridget Jones's Diary.' This howler is clearly grounds for divorce. It's like saying he never understood the perils of luxury travel until he watched 'Titanic' or that thanks to the documentarians at 'Beverly Hills, 90210' he has a real handle on the plight of the American teen."

"Bridget Jones's Diary" is an amusing chronicle of weakness, a wistful jostling of sarcasm. It is dotted with references to the sociological cat fight between "Singletons" and "Smug Marrieds," between childless women and, as Bridget confesses, "power mothers." But still, this is comedy and comedy's laughs come from the darkness of truth and rightly sidest its brighter side.

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WEEKEND

Woman's head and heart battle over 'wonderful man'

DEAR ABBY: I have been engaged to a wonderful man for more than two years, and everything seems to be a wedding date. He loves me and my 9-year-old daughter. He does all of the laundry, the dishes and the cleaning, and he accepts my daughter as his own. He works two jobs so we don't go without anything.

Sounds perfect, right? The problem is, I don't think I love him. I say that I do, but I don't feel it in my heart. He is all a woman could ask for in a husband, but is that enough to replace love? Or have I read too many romance novels?

He wants to get married as soon as possible. I am not, have never been married, and I feel my daughter needs a father. I am also afraid I won't find a man who will ever love me as much as he does. Should I marry a man I don't love, but who would be a wonderful husband and father?

—FOR BETTER OR WORSE

DEAR FOR BETTER: If you marry this man, knowing in your heart that you do not love him, you will be doing yourself and him a great disservice. Marriage is supposed to last forever. And forever is a long time to live with yourself, knowing that you are not doing yourself or your daughter justice. You were afraid you wouldn't find a man you can love. Let him go.

DEAR ABBY: Ice-cream trucks are a beautiful reminder. I frequently baby-sit my older grandchildren. I watched with them as the "pretty music trucks" drove by. Sometimes we sang along with the



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

music or made up stories that fit it. One day, the oldest came running in with the news: "Granny, did you know that those music trucks sell ice cream?" I pretended to be shocked. "Really, Granny," he insisted. "Uncle Eddie bought me one yesterday."

My tightly kept secret was out. My grandson turned 19 last week, and he still checks the freezer when he drops by. Thanks for the sweet memory.

—HAPPY GRANNY
DEAR HAPPY GRANNY: You are not the only reader who wrote to share a happy memory recalled because of the letter from "Ice-Cream Truck Hunter." Read on:

DEAR ABBY: My children were older and in school when the ice-cream truck came by our house, but when Luke, my large German shepherd, heard it, he'd come flying into the house, barking and jumping into the air.

To grab my change purse, and Luke and I would join the neighborhood children in line. I'd buy myself an ice-cream sandwich and Luke a cone. The look on his face as he lay in front of my garage, with his two front paws tightly

wrapped around his ice-cream cone, was something to see. Every lick was a moment of sheer bliss. I'll always treasure the memory of Luke and me and the ice-cream truck. Thanks for the memories, Abby.

—SADIE FALK
SCOTTSDALE, ARIZ.

DEAR ABBY: This concerns "Hurt Brother in Ohio," who has been given power of attorney by his mother.

I would ask the brother who has the power of attorney to be broad-minded in regard to his older, smarter (his words) and angry brother. I suspect a long-standing anger has affected the mother herself, and perhaps all her children.

The angry brother may be dead, but I'll bet he has a story to tell. If the mother is 90, these brothers are not kids. Both of these men have possibly spent years being compared to each other, and it has served neither of them well. It's way too late for the mother to sort it out, if what I surmise contains a seed of truth.

Dutiful brother asked for a suggestion. I have one: Would it be possible for the dutiful brother to force objectivity on the situation by hiring a service to handle the bill-paying and accounting? The service can send statement copies to any and all parties. The dutiful brother could then avoid further hostility by sincere refusal to regard the power of attorney as other than a formality that he need not act upon.

—A READER WHO HAS BEEN THERE IN DENVER

OUT OF THE VALLEY

The Times-News

• Preview nights for the Idaho Shakespeare Festival's production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" are scheduled for 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday and Thursday at the ISF's new amphitheater, which is located at 5657 Warm Springs Ave., Boise. Tickets are \$15. The theater district opens at 6:30 p.m. for setting and picnicking. For ticket information, call 1-208-382-9700.

• The Van's Warped Tour, a skate-dude convention and competition, will play the Idaho Center in Nampa on July 10, featuring Bad Religion, CIV, Sick Children, U2, and many other groups, noon to 8 p.m. Tickets: \$21-\$50, available through Select a Seat at 1-208-385-1766.

• Chris LeDoux will sing at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7:30 p.m. on July 13. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Select a Seat at 1-208-385-1766.

• Gordon Lightfoot will play Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah at 8 p.m. July 14. Tickets, which are \$22-\$20 and \$27-\$50, are available by phoning 1-801-355-ARTS.

• Van Halen will perform at The Canyons ski area near Park City, Utah, at 8 p.m. on July 14. Tickets, which are \$40 for reserved seats and \$28 for hillside seats, can be reserved by phoning 1-800-888-TDXX.

• Savage Garden will play the E Center in West Valley City, Utah, at 8 p.m. on July 14. Tickets, which are \$21 and \$26, are available by calling 1-800-888-TDXX.

• Yes, with the Allen Parsons Project, will perform at the E Center in West Valley City, Utah, at 8 p.m. on July 15. Tickets, which are \$38.25 and \$27.95, are available by phoning 1-800-888-TDXX.

• Pat Metheny will play Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on July 19. Tickets, which are \$25 and \$30, are available by phoning 1-801-355-ARTS.

• Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers will perform at the Boise's Union Block Concert Hall at 8 p.m. on July 20. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by calling 1-800-888-TDXX.

• WCW Monday Nitro Live pro wrestling is scheduled for 8 p.m. on July 20 at the E Center in West Valley City, Utah. Tickets, which are \$35, \$30 and \$19, are available by phoning 1-800-888-TDXX.

• James Taylor will sing at 7:30 p.m. on July 30 at the Idaho Center on the campus of Idaho State University in Pocatello. For ticket information, call 1-208-236-FANS.

• CandleBox with Feeder will

perform at the Union Block Concert Hall in Boise at 8 p.m. on July 25. Tickets, which are \$12-\$50, can be reserved by phoning 1-800-385-1766.

• Janet Jackson and Usher will play the E Center in West Valley City, Utah, at 8 p.m. on Aug. 5. Tickets, which are \$38.75 and \$58.75, can be reserved by phoning 1-801-467-9499.

• The Backstreet Boys will perform in concert at 8 p.m. on Aug. 6 at the E Center in West Valley City, Utah. Tickets, which are \$26, are available by phoning 1-800-888-TDXX.

• The B-52s and The Pretenders will play The Canyons ski area near Park City, Utah at 8 p.m. on Aug. 12. Tickets are available by phoning 1-800-888-TDXX.

• Lilith Fair will stop at The Canyons ski area near Park City, Utah, on Aug. 25, featuring Sarah McLachlan, Paula Cole, Cowboy Junkies, Joan Osborne, Lila Loeb, Doc Williams, Patty Griffin, Lacy Gaumellon and Mary Lou Lord. Tickets: \$51 reserved, \$30 lawn, available by phoning 1-800-888-TDXX.

• The H.O.R.D.E Festival 1998 will stop at the Idaho Center in Nampa on Sept. 2, featuring Huey Lewis and the News, Bareknaked Ladies and Fastball, starting at 2 p.m. Tickets, which are \$26-\$50, are available by phoning Select a Seat at 1-208-385-1766.

• Sometimes Y performing music from the group's new compact disc recording

ARTS IN BRIEF

The Times-News

4th annual Nehemian's Fair will be held in Buhl

BUHL The 4th annual Nehemian's County Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and 1 to 6 p.m. Saturday at 1553 E. 4000 N. in Buhl (one mile south of Fair Street and 12 mile east).

The fair will feature Gayleen Zambie and her new Shoshone Falls print; watercolor artist Dianne VanDiac; Joyce DeFord, watercolor and oils; Rusty Day, antiques and custom jewelry; Joe and Judy Grief, pottery; plus others.

For more information, call 543-4253.

Old Towne Gallery shows 'That Old Rocking Chair'

TWIN FALLS A special exhibition, "That Old Rocking Chair's Gotta," will be displayed during July on the veranda in front of the Old Towne Gallery.

To celebrate the beginning of summer, members of the gallery were given the task of coming up with their version of the porch rocking chair, the rocking chair.

Paintings and drawings by artist Adam Porth will be featured through July at the gallery.

An opening reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the gallery with Justin Bailey and

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STEPPIN' OUT

The Times-News

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

BELLEVEUE — Change of Pace Band will play at 9 p.m. today at the Silver Dollar Bar.

BURLEY — Jeff and Sue's Dynamic Entertainment (DJ and Karaoke) will play from 8 p.m. to midnight today at Cheers on Old Highway 30.

TWIN FALLS — The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a public dance at 8:30 p.m. today at the DAV Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Archie Turner will provide the music.

BUHL — Hired Guns will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at the Ramona Lounge.

CLARK — Sam & Gary's Karaoke by Frank and Laraine Hatch will play from 6:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sundays at the Albion Social Club. No charge for karaoke. Call 436-5601.

JARBIDGE — Milestone will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at the Outdoor Inn.

TWIN FALLS — All D.J. weekend will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at Boot Scooters, 1539 Fillmore St. N. Cover charge is \$3. Must be 21 and have valid ID. Boot Scooters is 18 and up on Thursday and Sunday

nights:

TWIN FALLS — Billy John will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday in the Lantern Lounge at the Weston Plaza.

TWIN FALLS — Bob Nara Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at Sax on Second, across from Banner Furniture.

SHOSHONE — Raven Hill Band will play from 8:30 p.m. to midnight today and Saturday at the Magic Lake Resort, West Magic Reservoir. Call 487-2022.

CROUCH — John Cugno from Delta 88 and Tom Moore from Fat John and the Three Silents will play blues and swing from 3 to 7 p.m. Saturday at the Longhorn Saloon at Crouch (north of Boise).

ROGERS — Charlie of Fat Band will play at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday afternoon at Desert Hot Springs, west of Rogerson.

BURLEY — Star Sound Karaoke by Frank and Laraine Hatch will play from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturdays and 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesdays at the 6-10 Club. No charge for karaoke, participants will have caricatures drawn for the Star Gallery and later the caricatures will be produced into a T-shirt. Call 436-5601.

JEROME — Dusty and the

Normals will play from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at Spanbauer's Barn. Call 324-7366. Cover charge is \$5.

TWIN FALLS — Julio Reynoso will play Spanish music from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the food court at the Magic Valley Mall. Hispanic Sunday is held the first Sunday of each month at the mall.

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

TWIN FALLS — The Echoes will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesday at Sax on Second.

TWIN FALLS — Rick Kuhn will play from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Sax on Second.

TWIN FALLS — The Echoes will play from 8:30 p.m. to midnight Wednesday and from 8 p.m. to midnight Thursday at the Weston Plaza.

TWIN FALLS — Julian Maynard's Jam Box will play rhythm and blues, rock and bluesgrass from 9 p.m. until closing every Thursday at Sax on Second.

PAUL — Star Sound Karaoke by Frank and Laraine Hatch will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesdays at the Office in Paul. No charge for karaoke. Call 436-5601.

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

CSI's Herrett Center announces new exhibit

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Herrett Center at the College of Southern Idaho announces the next art exhibition coming to the J.B. King Gallery.

The "Return Engagement" show will run from Sept. 11 through Sept. 11. The exhibit will show

case art work by CSI art students who will be returning to campus in the fall. The works were selected at the end of the 1997-98 academic year by all members of the art department faculty. There will be examples of painting, drawing, print making, sculpture, paper making, photography, ceramics and design.

The Herrett Center is currently observing summer hours and open from 1 to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. After the Labor Day holiday, regular hours will resume (9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, and Thursday, and 1 to 9 p.m. Saturday).

Metropolis displays fantasy art by Stroppe

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The fantasy art of Ingrid Stroppe will be exhibited during July at the Metropolis Cafe.

The exhibit includes both oil and watercolor paintings that the artist has completed during the past 20 years.

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AP Wirephoto

Actor Bruce Willis and his wife, actress Demi Moore, talk to reporters as they arrive at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium for the 49th Annual Primetime Emmy Awards in 1997 in Pasadena, Calif.

Bruce Willis stars in 'Armageddon'

... 'Armageddon' the movie and, it turns out, the marriage

The Virginian-Pilot

"Bruce Willis didn't say a thing about an impending breakup with Demi Moore. And this interview was just two weeks ago."

There were hints, though, now that we think about it. Willis was busy selling "Armageddon," the film that opens Wednesday amid a hype-land of expectation. Clad in a baseball hat and baggy khakis, Willis denied that the whole thing — a \$140 million budgeter in which he plays a raucous oil driller who can save the world — is just another disaster-action flick.

"I actually don't like doing action films," he said. "I've turned a lot of them down. I think this one has an interesting character, and it's different in that I've never worked as a part of an ensemble with a bunch of guys before."

He plays Harry Stamper in the movie — an Everyman, an underdog, a rounder. He looks the part. There was a time when Willis denied the press. That was after years in which he was branded a hell-raiser. Now, he said, the highlight of his life is putting "the kids to bed."

Willis, 43, and Moore, 36, seemed the perfect couple — both solos. Both types who presented the aura of "don't care" and "make me as I am." She is ambitious and loud. He is fun-loving and loud. See them together, as I've often done, and you're struck by the way he waited on her — hand and foot.

The couple has three daughters: Rumer, 9, Scout, 7 (named for the character in "To Kill a Mockingbird"); and Tallulah Belle, 4.

Born in West Germany, where

his father served in the Army, Willis grew up in New Jersey, quit Montclair State College to try New York and had a job as a bartender when he attended a theater audition. His real break came in 1984 when he got an Off-Broadway part in Sam Shepard's play "Fool for Love."

After the run, he went to Hollywood for auditions. He didn't like the town and didn't get work. Just before returning to New York, he tried out for the television series "Moonlighting" — one of 3,000 who auditioned. He got the role, and stardom.

"I never really got to play supporting roles," he said. "I started with starring roles." But with small, challenging parts in "In Country," "Nobody's Fool" (with Paul Newman) and "Pulp Fiction," he got the approval of critics he so wanted. There was talk of an Oscar nomination for "Pulp Fiction." As he put it: "It wasn't my time yet. Oscars are all imagery."

On what we now know was the eve of his marriage's downfall, it was suggested, unknowingly, that he ponder where he would be in five years. "I have no idea," he answered. "I don't plan. You really have only this day."

He said "Armageddon" was a "deceptively difficult role," because you have to make something seem new that isn't. He's just finished "Breakfast at Champions," based on the novel by Kurt Vonnegut, co-starring Albert Finney and Nick Nolte. He calls it "my favorite comedy, because no one is telling jokes."

After that, he plans a romantic comedy with Michelle Pfeiffer, directed by Rob Reiner. "No guns," he said. "I'd like to do more romantic comedies, but they're hard to find."

He and Moore have an exclusive duplex on Central Park West in Manhattan, a beach house in Malibu, Calif., and a 40-acre ranch in Hailey, Idaho, where they planned to raise their children.

AT THE VIDEO COUNTER

The Washington Post

New videos in Twin Falls-area stores this week:

• "Amistad" (R) — Captured near Long Island in the 19th century, 53 African captives are caught in a political tug of war among slave traders, abolitionists (including Morgan Freeman).

Queen Isabella II of Spain, bumping president Martin Van Buren (Nigel Hawthorne) and former President John Quincy Adams (Anthony Hopkins), who knows when to interrupt his quinquennial to argue a constitutional issue.

• "Contains nudity and disturbing scenes of brutality and slavery."

• "Half-Baked" (R) — Contains some profanity and sexual situations, partial nudity and drug use.

• "The Replacement Killers" (R) — Contains action-movie violence and profanity.

• "Me, My Ex and the Rent-a-Porn" (R) — Contains profanity and sexual situations. In French with subtitles.

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Ketchum woman pursues dream with whimsical porcelains

By Julie Casey Lynn
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — She has cast off her designer shoes and fast-paced life in San Francisco and New York for casual dogs and a less a life "less complicated with things."

Andrea Witlin, 41, turned her business experience and a dream of creating hand-painted porcelain gift items into a cottage industry, literally producing her pieces in her garage next to her parent's home south of here.

Witlin grew up and was educated in Europe and speaks English, French and Spanish. For eight years she owned and operated a stationery business in San Francisco, specializing in hand-painted note cards, invitations, stationery and journals.

"It was difficult to make a living because people didn't appreciate the hand-painted quality which is why they were expensive," she said.

Witlin would have preferred her road to financial independence had fewer bumps, but she is happy to be in the Wood River Valley carving out a porcelain niche. After a divorce and a brief stationery venture in New York, she came home to her family in Ketchum.

"I was like an unraveled sweater and needed to start all over again," she said.

She moved back in with her parents and had little money, but she wanted to work for herself. A graphic artist, Witlin created whimsical, charming hand-painted designs on porcelain boxes, cups and Christmas ornaments with a "Sun Valley spirit" for local gift shops. That was the start of her business. Deux Amies (two friends) which is really a "cheer to all my friends and family who have been so supportive," she said.

Witlin sits in her work space crammed with porcelain blanks, a small kiln and a small area for applying her designs and colors to create fun, whimsical boxes, picture frames, cup and saucer sets and dessert plates. One dessert plate has "I'm thin and gorgeous" inscribed around the rim of the plate with an elegant green spiral for a piece of cake.



SPRINT MEDIA/The Times-News



At far left, detailed porcelain work takes patience as well as talent. Left, artist Andrea Witlin sits among some of her works.

She has 140 designs which she sells locally in gift shops and in major cities. Witlin's designs cover just about anything she and customers can dream up and include skiing, golf, baby, books and construction-equipment motifs. She welcomes the challenge to design custom pieces. She has sales representatives in Atlanta, New York, San Francisco and Seattle. She has sold pieces to Nordstroms, Barney's (in New York) and Smith and Hocking.

Witlin fired up her kiln just over a year ago and things are starting to happen for her. Her "I'm thin and delicious" plate has been picked up by a San Francisco company, Filamento International, which is representing her dessert plates nationally. Witlin partnered with local gift

shop owner Keith David to produce the plates.

"I'm happy doing the work. It's like cooking, you mix the colors, apply the designs, and color and wait for the results in the kiln. Many of the pieces have to be fired five or six times to get the color right. I love the process," she said.

"I'm still waiting for the money," said Witlin, who loves working for herself. "I really believe it'll come."

She's hoping to stay in the garage for the rest of the year, but thinks she'll have to look for a bigger space sooner than that. Witlin would like to get to a place where she can hire help so that she can do more custom work and maybe hand painting furniture," she said.

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B-52's target the future with tour

NEW YORK (AP)—Keith Strickland could never have envisioned the consequences of that night spent drinking flaming Volcanos two decades ago.

"The B-52's began as a lark, to entertain ourselves," the guitarist said of the band's inception at a souse-up impromptu music session in a friend's home.

"We were almost nonmusicians, exploring new ways of creating rock 'n' roll, pop music or whatever," Strickland recalled.

The musical misfits-turned-pop icons have just embarked on their first U.S. tour together in nearly a decade, along with The Pretenders, to promote a new greatest hits record, "Time Capsule: Songs for a Future Generation."

The tour continues through August, with dates in Philadelphia, Atlanta, Dallas, Denver and Salt Lake City.

In addition to party classics like "Rock 'n' Roll" and "Private Idaho," the collection includes two new tracks, "Hallucinating Pluto" and "Debbie." The latter was partially inspired by Blondie singer and contemporary Debbie Harry.

To prepare for the two-month outing, Fred Schneider, the group's witty 46-year-old frontman, endured time on the treadmill as part of his crash course on getting into the pop star mode. He prefers "junking" at flea markets in search of ideas and items for his new (and pricey) vintage shop in New York's West Village.

Strickland found simple pleasures, like digging in his garden.

"The mundane things become really special when you've had that sort of rock 'n' roll life for so long," the 44-year-old said.

Strickland, along with bandmates Schneider, Kate Pierson, Cindy Wilson and Ricky Wilson arrived in New York in the late '70s with a do-it-yourself ideal. Unlike punk musicians, they



Members of the B52's pose in New York. They are, from top: Fred Schneider, Keith Strickland, Kate Pierson and Cindy Wilson.

weren't interested in revolting against the mainstream. Instead, the B-52's, along with Blondie and Talking Heads, borrowed elements from pop culture, repackaged them and presented them in a new, more danceable context.

Armed with surf-guitar rhythms, synthesized B-movie

overtones and lush harmonies, the B-52's slowly reshaped punk's anarchic mold and also helped usher in the burgeoning early '80s New Wave movement. Pierson and Wilson's beehives and flip hairdos harkened back to the '60s girl groups and further solidified the group's pop vision.

These days Pearl Jam goes mellow

The Dallas Morning News

After surrendering its war against Ticketmaster, Pearl Jam had a revelation: There's no real value in eating your own words.

"Ultimately, it was a good thing for us," says Pearl Jam guitarist Stone Gossard. "We have a lot of pride. We don't like losing fights. But we deserved to have to swallow pride ... (because) ..."

taught us the most important thing is being able to go on tour and be a normal band again. But compared with the Pearl Jam of yore, the newly mellowed quintet seems almost abnormal. The Seattle band has a long history of denouncing perceived evils in the rock biz — music videos, the crippling effects of fame and Ticketmaster's service charges, which Pearl Jam claims drives concert ticket prices through the

roof, however, the band is reluctantly selling tickets to some shows through Ticketmaster. It tried its fifth and current album "Yield" and recorded a song, "No Way," in which Eddie Vedder sings, "I stopped trying to make a difference."

Gossard, who came up with the album title, says "Yield" isn't just (a reference to) Ticketmaster, but the concept of yielding to middle age. As you get older, you learn that sometimes there's an easier path through life where you give in a little bit and accept things a little bit more.

So has Pearl Jam indeed "stopped trying to make a difference?"

To quote the song title: "No Way." "I just wrote it about the mood where you wake up and think, 'Hey, I'm not going to do anything for anyone today. I'm not going to talk about the world.' I just thought it would be funny, especially to hear Eddie sing it," Gossard says.

But we're still going to do things, whether it's playing the Tibetan Freedom Concert or playing shows in Seattle where the money goes to local charities."

And while Pearl Jam called off its battle against Ticketmaster after finding it nearly impossible to tour only non-Ticketmaster venues — it's still adamant about keeping ticket prices relatively low. The band also continues to refuse to make music videos (it shot its last one in 1992).

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—Tony Kornheiser of *The Washington Post*, noting seven current Baltimore Orioles who are at least 36 years old

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Golf

Latham Match Play Invitational at TF Municipal

Girls' high-school basketball

ICI Albertsons Summer Prep Classic

- East vs. West, 9 a.m.
- North vs. South, 10:30 a.m.
- North vs. West, 1:30 p.m.
- East vs. South, 3 p.m.
- South vs. West, 6:30 p.m.
- East vs. North, 8 p.m.

American Legion baseball

Cowboy Classic at CSI(AA)

- West Utah vs. Lehighville, 9 a.m.
- Boise vs. Sandpoint, noon
- Brigham City vs. Cherry Creek, 3 p.m.
- Langley vs. Twin Falls, 6 p.m.

Penal Tournament in Boise (A)

Kimberly at Mountain Home Tournament

IN BRIEF

Ron Jarvis aces Burley

Municipal's 5th hole

BURLEY — Ron Jarvis recently hit a 4-iron 178 yards into the cup on the fifth hole at Burley Municipal Golf Course for his first career ace.

The feat was witnessed by Vicki Jarvis, Dennis Seely and Sandi Seely.

Idaho Falls assistant wins golf tournament in Jackpot

JACKPOT — Karl Larcom, an assistant at Idaho Falls Country Club, fired a two-under par 70 to capture the Apprentice Championship at Jackpot Golf Club.

Larcom finished one stroke ahead of Steve Wallock, assistant at Ruby View Golf Course in Elk and Heather Pom Arlene Indian Lakes (Boise) assistant.

The event was open to Rocky Mountain PGA Apprentice Professionals, who recently turned professional (pre-apprentices) and/or those that have not yet earned their membership status with the PGA.

Twin Falls Legion tourney offering free admission

TWIN FALLS — This week's Twin Falls Cowboy Classic American Legion tournament features different admission specials.

Tonight is "Knockhole and Babe Ruth Night." All boys and girls knockhole players and Babe Ruth players attending in uniform and their parents will be admitted free to the Twin Falls-Langley, B.C. game at 6 p.m.

Saturday is "Senior Citizen Night." All fans age 55 and over will be admitted free to the Twin Falls-Brigham City, Utah, game at 6 p.m.

Charles Oakley slapped with misdemeanor battery charge

ATLANTA — Toronto Raptors forward Charles Oakley was cited for misdemeanor simple battery after the woman claimed he punched her in the face outside a restaurant, police said.

Saronita M. Smith of Stone Mountain told police that Oakley was angry with her because she refused to have sex with him and his girlfriend, Atlanta police detective Rick Chambers said.

The alleged incident happened Monday outside a Waffle House restaurant in Atlanta.

Oakley, traded to the Raptors last week by the New York Knicks, was scheduled to appear in Atlanta Municipal Court on July 3 for a preliminary hearing.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Latham rules Muni

By Damen Clow
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If six-time Idaho women's amateur champion Karen Darrington wasn't used to match play, it didn't really show Thursday.

The top-seeded Darrington, playing her first match-play tournament "in ages," beat eighth seed Audra Urie by five holes with four to play to advance in the ladies' championship flight of the 10th annual \$50,000 Latham Chrysler Match Play Invitational.

"Match play is a completely different mind set," said Darrington, who was up four holes after nine, hit into the water on hole No. 4 (she teed off from No. 10) and held on for the win. "There's a lot of strategy, so it's fun."

Darrington, a Twin Falls native playing in her first Latham tournament, will meet Stephanie Fraley in today's semifinal. Fraley edged Kyle Peterson at one up after 18 on Thursday.

In the other opening-round matches, Sara Thompson beat Lyn Morgan 3 and 2, and Virginia Undheim made quick work of Wilma Shockey, 6 and 5. Undheim and Thompson will renew their tender-stumped rivalry today in the semifinal round.

On the men's side, Tracy Frank beat Dave Driscoll 5 and 4, then sunk into a chair in the clubhouse, suffering from a head cold.

"I don't know what it is," Frank said. "It feels like my head's gonna explode." Frank, whose head had not exploded as of press time, is scheduled to face Brett Rupert, who beat Gregory Roland one up after 18.

In other men's championship flight matches, Chris Tarter will meet David Roper, Preston Hater will meet Tyke Trogon and recent Rupert Amateur champion Aaron Curtis will face off with Mickey Dugger on Day 2 of the three-day tournament.

A few matches went to a 19th hole before being decided. Jim Lathrop edged Gary Krumm in the second flight and Dave Parry beat Chris Schmah in the fourth flight.



Terry Spackman watches his tee shot fly on the sixth hole of his match against Tyke Trogon Thursday on the first day of the Latham Chrysler Match Play Invitational at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Novotna soars past Hingis

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — A year ago, when the Duchess of Kent handed Jana Novotna her second Wimbledon runner-up trophy, she consoled her by whispering an encouraging with "third time lucky."

Novotna's 6-4, 6-4 victory over defending champion Martina Hingis in the second round Thursday gave her a chance to fulfill the duchess' words Saturday against Nathalie Tauziat, a 1-6, 7-6 (7-1), 6-3 winner over Natasha Zvereva.

"Let's just hope what the Duchess of Kent said last year is right," said Novotna, who sobbed on the duchess' shoulder after surrendering a huge lead against Steffi Graf in the 1993 final.

Three times near the end of this riveting semifinal, Novotna soared to spear jobs with backhand smashes — the today's best shot-in-tennis — and each time Hingis cringed.

The last of those leaps set up triple match point, and after a nervous balk of a toe into the shivery breeze, Novotna closed out the victory with a serve that the Hingis dumped feebly into the net.

Novotna dropped to one knee, patted the turf — as though she needed to make sure it was real — then ran over to kiss Hingis on both cheeks.

If ever a Wimbledon crowd embraced a player, coxing her game by game with the warmest cheers and applause, it was Novotna.

"It was absolutely stunning," Novotna said of the fans calling her name.

They had witnessed her unhappy history on Centre Court and wanted to share in her triumph. Many of the same fans sat in the same seats for the 1993 final. They saw Novotna waste a lead again in the final last year against Hingis.

When she plays Tauziat, there is no doubt the crowd will be pulling for Novotna.

Tauziat, the lowest seeded finalist in

Day 10

A brief look at what happened Thursday on the 10th day of the Wimbledon tennis championships.

Weather — Heavily overcast and chilly. High temperature was 60 degrees.

Attendance — 22,236. Last year on this 10th day it was 31,724.

Results: Women's semifinal winners: No. 3 Jana Novotna, No. 16 Nathalie Tauziat.

Upsets: No. 1 Martina Hingis by No. 3 Jana Novotna.

history at No. 16, is seeking to become the first Frenchwoman to win Wimbledon since Suzanne Lenglen in 1925.

"I'm not on the moon already, but almost," said Tauziat, who called herself past an embarrassing first set, settled down to beat Zvereva with a solid all-court, and now is emerging from the shadows for the first time in an undistinguished 13-year career.

At a time when women's tennis has so many young stars like Hingis, a 17-year-old with four Grand Slam titles already, and Venus and Serena Williams, the pairing of Novotna and Tauziat in the final is another sign that the old guard is not finished.

A month ago, Arantxa Sanchez Vicario captured the French Open against Monica Seles. Now the match between the 30-year-old Tauziat and the 29-year-old Novotna will be the oldest in a Wimbledon final since 1977, when 31-year-old Virginia Wade beat 32-year-old Betty Stove.

"I said to myself, I may be old, but I'm still all over the court," Novotna said. "Martina came there with some incredible lobs, topspin lobs over my backhand, and the way I handled that

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Southern stars in tie after 1st day of BCI

By Francis Davis
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Despite the 90 degree heat outside and the even steamier conditions inside, it was time to see who had game as the BCI Albertsons Summer Classic began at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium Thursday.

The South opened the tournament with an early-morning win over the North, 24-54, before falling to the West, 67-54, in its second game. The team then beat the East, 50-34, after playing to a 6-6 tie after one quarter.

Burley's Ashley Toner paced the South against the North with an 18-point effort, while Jerome's Cyria Warner led the South with 18 points against the West squad.

In the day's other games, the East beat the West, 59-50, before conquering the North, 59-53. The North fell to 0-3 with a 74-56 loss to the West, which finished the day in a three-way tie for the lead at 2-1.

See the schedule on this page for matchups and game times.

West 67, South 54

The West took an early lead against the South — a lead it never relinquished.

Boise's Kristen Green scored 12 points and Homedale's Jessica Zatica was Rodman-like off the glass with 13 rebounds to pace the West.

Fossil had a double-double with 13 points and 10 rebounds to lead the South along with Warner's move.

The West took an 8-2 lead at the five-minute mark of the first quarter, and despite its best efforts the South couldn't overcome that margin for the remainder of



Leah Moore of Boise brings the ball down court during a BCI girls' basketball game featuring athletes from southern Idaho playing against girls from west Idaho.

Maddux wins All-Star match-up

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Greg Maddux pitched his second straight shutout to beat Rolando Arrojo, 6-0, in a matchup of All-Star pitchers.

Maddux (12-2), the winningest pitcher in the majors, has won 10 consecutive decisions, the longest current streak in the majors. He pitched a five-hitter for his sixth complete game and fourth shutout of the season, the 27th of his career.

Keith Lockhart homered twice, a solo shot in the sixth off Arrojo (10-5) and a three-run drive of Jim Moeir in the ninth.

Mariners 10, Rockies 3

SEATTLE — Ken Griffey Jr. homered for the fourth consecutive game, hitting his AL-leading 35th and tripling as the Seattle Mariners beat up Darryl Kile and the Colorado Rockies 10-3 Thursday.

Russ Davis also homered as Seattle hammered Kile (5-11) with 10 runs in the first two innings.

Griffey hit a two-run triple in the six-run first, then led off the second with a 369-foot opposite-field shot to left. Griffey, who led the AL with 56 homers last season, is two behind the Cardinals' Mark McGwire, the major-league leader.

Bill Swift (8-4) won for the sixth time in seven decisions and improved to 5-0 against the Rockies, his former team.

Orioles 3, Marlins 3

BALTIMORE — Rafael Palmeiro homered for the fourth consecutive game, raising his total to 26, and Baltimore stopped its eight-game losing streak, one short of its longest this season. Florida had been 5-0 against the Orioles.

Rookie Sidney Ponson (2-6) allowed two runs and seven hits in six innings to help Baltimore to its first victory since June 22.

Joe Fontenot (0-7), vying for his first major-league victory, allowed eight hits and four earned runs in 4 2/3 innings.

Pirates 5, Tigers 2

PITTSBURGH — Ezequiel Lloaia limited Detroit to a run over 7 2/3 innings and helped himself with a run-scoring single as Pittsburgh ended its four-game home losing streak.

Lloaia (6-4), who has won four of five decisions since temporarily being banished to the Pirates' bullpen, took a shutout into the seventh before Luis Gonzalez hit his ninth homer.

Detroit got another run in the ninth on pinch-hitter Kimera Barbee's two-out RBI double off Ricardo Rincon. Rich Loeiselle relieved and walked Delvi Cruz before retiring pinch-hitter Joe Randa on a grounder to the mound for his 14th save.

Mets 3, Blue Jays 1

TORONTO — Mike Piazza homered and Bobby Jones pitched eight strong innings as the New York Mets salvaged the last game of the three-game interleague series.

Piazza hit two-run shot in the third inning to give the Mets a 3-0 lead, and Todd Pratt had a three-run homer in the



Seattle Mariner Ken Griffey Jr. watches home run number 35, a 369-yard blast, in the second inning of their game Thursday against the Colorado Rockies in Seattle. The hit came off Rockies starter Darryl Kile.

fifth to make it 8-0.

After allowing a leadoff single in the second, Jones (7-5) retired 15 straight before Carlos Delgado hit his 15th homer in the seventh. Jones allowed five hits, struck out three and walked one for his first victory since June 11.

Red Sox 15, Expos 0

BOSTON — Nomar Garciaparra hit a two-run homer to extend his hitting streak to 23 games, and Mike Benjamin and Darren Lewis each had four hits as Boston routed Montreal.

Pedro Martinez bolstered his bid to become the AL's starting pitcher in the All-Star game with six shutout innings for the Red Sox, who set a season-high in runs and matched a season-high with 20 hits.

Martinez (11-2), who retired the first 13 batters, allowed two hits, struck out five and walked none against his former team. He left with a 14-0 lead after the Red Sox scored six runs in the fifth and four in the sixth.

Indians 7, Brewers 2

MILWAUKEE — Jim Thome hit a two-run homer, and Bartolo Colon won his fifth straight start and had his first major-league hit and RBI for Cleveland.

Colon (9-4), selected to the AL All-Star team on Wednesday, gave up 10 hits and one run in six innings, tying his shortest outing and most hits allowed this season. He struck out four and walked two.

Colon got his first hit in the majors in the fourth inning when he singled in David Bell to make it 4-1. The 23-year-old right-hander was selected AL pitcher of the month for June.

White Sox 4, Astros 3

HOUSTON — Magglio Ordonez hit a three-run double in Chicago's four-run fourth inning as the White Sox avoided a sweep in the interleague series.

James Baldwin (3-3) and two relievers combined on a five-hitter against the Astros, who got 30 hits in winning first two games by a combined 27-6.

Baldwin gave up four hits, walked five and hit two batters for 5 1/3 innings. Bill Howry allowed one hit in 1 2/3 innings, and Bill Simas pitched two hitless innings for his fourth save.

Cardinals 3, Royals 0

ST. LOUIS — Juan Acevedo pitched 7 2/3 scoreless innings as the St. Louis Cardinals snapped a three-game losing streak.

Mark McGwire, who leads the majors with 37 homers, went 0-for-2 with two walks as the Cardinals won for only the second time in nine games and averted a three-game sweep in the Royals' first visit to St. Louis since the 1985 World Series.

The Royals' five-game road winning streak came to an end, but Kansas City still has won eight of its last 11.

Reds 8, Twins 7

CINCINNATI — Reggie Sanders' triple started a four-run eighth-inning, and Eddie Taubensee's RBI single in the ninth completed Cincinnati's comeback.

The Reds got their sixth victory in seven games by scoring all eight runs off Minnesota's bullpen.

After Eric Milton overcame a career-high six walks and held the Reds scoreless through six innings, Greg Swindell relieved and gave up a three-run homer to Bret Boone that cut it to 4-3 in the seventh.

Dodgers 4, Rangers 1

ARLINGTON, Texas — Chan Ho Park pitched 8 1/3 strong innings and Charles Johnson hit a three-run homer as the Los Angeles Dodgers completed a three-game sweep.

Park (7-5) gave up a run on a bases-loaded balk in the second inning, but shut down the Rangers the rest of the way, not allowing another runner past second base. He allowed seven hits, walked two and struck out four.

Scott Radinsky, who had blown five of his last six save chances, got the final two outs for his 12th save.

Will Clark had two doubles for Texas, which has lost a season-high five straight.

Yankees 9, Phillies 8, 11 inn.

NEW YORK — Tino Martinez tied it with a three-run homer with two outs in



Interleague roundup

the bottom of the ninth and rookie Ricky Ledee singled home the winning run in the 11th.

The Yankees, who trailed 7-2 in the eighth, swept the three-game series to finish their '98 interleague schedule a major-league best 13-3.

New York's 58-20 record is the best in club history after 78 games and the Yankees have already matched the 1970 Cincinnati Reds for the most wins in the first 81 games since the schedule was lengthened to 162 games in 1961.

Marines homered twice, and Derek Jeter and O'Neill added solo shots for the Yankees. Rico Brogna homered twice off Hideki Irabu, and Mark Lewis and Mike Lieberthal added solo shots for Philadelphia.

Athletics 7, Padres 2

OAKLAND, Calif. — Kenny Rogers threw a six-hitter and Miguel Tejada hit a three-run homer to break a tie in the sixth inning as Oakland beat San Diego.

Rogers (8-3), who pitched his second complete game of the season and the 19th of his career, retired 13 straight batters between the third and seventh innings. He struck out four and walked one.

Tejada, who was in a 2-for-21 slump, hit a 396-foot shot to right-center to break a 2-2 tie. It was Tejada's second homer of the season and the fourth of his major-league career.

National League

Cubs 3, D's back 2

CHICAGO — Jose Hernandez hit a tie-breaking, two-run single in the sixth inning, and the Chicago Cubs beat the Arizona Diamondbacks 3-2 Thursday to win consecutive games for the first time a 10-game winning streak from May 29-June 8.

Sammy Sosa, who hit a record 20 homers in June to raise his season total to 33, went 0-3.

Steve Trachsel (7-5) matched his career high with nine strikeouts, allowing one run and seven hits in 7 2/3 innings. Rod Beck pitched the ninth for his 20th save in 24 chances.

Jeff Suppan (1-7) gave up three runs and five hits in 5 2/3 innings.

Leyland: My computer cut Kerry Wood

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Leyland didn't leave Kerry Wood off the All-Star team, his computer did.

"He would have been a great story," NL manager Jim Leyland said Thursday. "If we had plugged in his numbers from yesterday, he probably would have moved up some."

Leyland, manager of the World Series champion Florida Marlins, said he used a computer formula to pick his pitchers.

The computer took into account wins, losses, ERA, wins against teams over .500, quality starts, games with average more than one strikeout per inning and games averaging less than one hit per inning.

"Even though Kerry Wood may have been the most exciting to make, according to everything I weighed, it wasn't the right decision to make this particular year," Leyland said.

Earlier this year, Leyland picked Wood over the Yankees' 20-strikeout pitcher in a nine-inning game, is 9-3 with a 3.38 ERA and 139 strikeouts in 93 1/3 innings.

"I wasn't expecting to make it," Wood said. "Maybe next year."

Leyland's computer had Atlanta's Greg Maddux No. 10 with 34 points, following by Philadelphia's Curt Schilling with 25. Not including Wednesday's victory over Arizona, in which he allowed just three hits and struck out 13 in eight innings — Wood had 18 points, tied with Atlanta's Denny Neagle and the Dodgers' Ramon Martinez.

Five pitchers were tied at 19: Pittsburgh's Francisco Cordova; Houston's Mike Hampton; Jose Lima and Shane Reynolds; and the Cardinals' Tim Lincecum.

All missed the mark. "I did not consider the market-



Kerry Wood

ing aspect," Leyland said. "I tried to pick the guys I thought were most deserving, and that's what I did."

Leyland and AL manager Mike Hargrove said during a telephone conference call

they had a difficult time and advocated an expansion of voters from 28 to 40.

"People are talking about guys who got snubbed," Leyland said. "I publicly apologize — not apologize — but I'm sorry everybody couldn't make it, but that's the way it goes."

Leyland left off Brian Jordan of the Cardinals, the NL's leading hitter, and Mark Grace, No. 2 entering Thursday.

Hargrove didn't select a pair of top pitchers on the Yankees: 11-game winner David Cone and Hideki Irabu, the AL's ERA leader. Also missing are Boston's Nomar Garciaparra, Chicago's Frank Thomas and Texas' Rich Helling.

"There's no way you can make everybody happy, and you try to be as fair as you can possibly be," Hargrove said. "I don't think people understand how difficult it is. I watched a couple of the shows and I kept winning every time I heard the word 'snub.' There are guys who we left off that absolutely deserve to be on the team. They are All-Stars. If you had 50 spots on the roster, there would still be 10, 15 guys left off."

Helling and teammate Aaron Sele both have 11 wins, and Hargrove picked Sele, based on his 1-0 victory over Cleveland on May 16. He allowed five hits in eight innings and struck out nine.



Chicago Cubs catcher Tyler Houston, left, talks with starting pitcher Kerry Wood in the sixth inning against the Detroit Tigers in Detroit June 25. The Leyland, National League manager, said he used a computer formula to pick his pitchers. "Even though Kerry Wood may have been the most exciting to make, according to everything I weighed, it wasn't the right decision to make this particular year," Leyland said Thursday.

Sloan signs new 3-year contract with Utah Jazz

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Now that Jerry Sloan is signed to a new three-year contract, Karl Malone can concentrate on important things — like — tag-team wrestling.

Sloan's agreement with the Utah Jazz, which was finalized last week when the coach was in town for the NBA draft, runs through the 2000-2001 season. Sloan had one year remaining on his previous deal, but Jazz general manager Tim Howells said the deal signed last week was completely new.

Malone, who will wrestle Dennis Rodman on July 12 in a pay-per-view match, has said he wouldn't play in Utah for any other coach. He has also been critical of Jazz management's handling of Sloan's contract limbo.

"I've said it before, I'm not going to be here if Jerry isn't here," Malone said last month. "I never said that commitment to him, or Karl Malone will find someplace else."

Sloan, vacationing at his farm in southern Illinois, and Malone were unavailable for comment Thursday.

Sloan, who is easily the NBA's longest-tenured coach, will begin his 11th season with the Jazz this fall. Houston's Rudy Tomjanovich is the only other coach who has been with his team longer than six full seasons.

Sloan, 56, has been Utah's head coach since early in the 1988-89 season, when he succeeded Frank Layden. He guided the Jazz to consecutive Western Conference championships in the last two seasons, both of which ended on losses in the NBA Finals to the Chicago Bulls.

The Jazz and Sloan have been in agreement on the new deal for a month now, but the contract



wasn't signed until the finals were finished. The deal was reported in The Salt Lake Tribune on Thursday.

"We just haven't finished or formalized it because we don't think it's time right now," team owner Larry Miller said on June 3. "But Jerry and the Jazz are in accord on where we want to go in the foreseeable future."

The Jazz have won four Midwest Division titles, as well as the two conference championships, under Sloan. Utah has never won fewer than 47 games and finished first in the league in the division during Sloan's 10 years at the helm.

Terms of the deal were not released, but Sloan said earlier this year that he's "just not interested" in the exorbitant salaries paid to coaches in the modern game. Sloan's salary of \$12.5 million last year made him the 23rd highest paid coach in the league.

"I'm not in this to make a whole bunch of money," Sloan said. "I'm here because this is a great organization that's been great to me and my family."

In December, Sloan said that an extension beyond the 1998-99 season, which had been publicly promised during the previous off-season, has not been endorsed. But Miller said the Jazz had every intention of keeping Sloan as their coach and that a deal was forthcoming.

SPORTS

Unknown grabs 1-stroke lead in GHO

CROMWELL, Conn. (AP) — He's not in the realm of PGA statistics. Don't look for any of his background in tour publicity guides. But Pete Morgan is exactly where he wants to be — atop the leaderboard of the Canon Greater Hartford Open.

Morgan, who had to qualify to make the field, birdied his final hole Thursday for a 6-under-par 64 at the TPC at River Highlands, a course he first played this week.

"There's not a lot out there in the media guide about me. I'm kind of a local guy," said the 35-year-old Morgan, who grew up on Cape Cod and now makes his home near Tampa, Fla.

Morgan, the 1997 player of the year on the North Atlantic mini-tour, said he returns to New England each summer for mini-tour events. He qualified on Monday for the GHO with 69.

"I just planned it around my schedule so that I knew I'd be here," he said.

Hartford is only his fourth PGA Tour event since turning pro in 1989.

Casey Martin, playing his first tour event after sitting for the night to use a cart in competition, had a 71.

Morgan, who started on the



Casey Martin of Eugene, Ore., watches his tee shot on the 12th hole of the Canon Greater Hartford Open in Cromwell, Conn., Thursday during the first round of the Canon Greater Hartford Open.

back nine, came to the 406-yard par-3 No. 9 sharing the lead with Kenny Perry and Scott Hoch. Morgan's 15-foot putt gave him a 64 and a one-shot lead.

"I knew where I stood. I don't have very many opportunities like this," Morgan said. "I was trying to get to six (under) and trying not to make a bogey at the same time."

In fact, he made no bogeys in a round highlighted by a 30-foot chip for birdie on No. 11.

While Morgan played in relative obscurity, Martin drew one of the largest galleries of the day. Martin, who plays on the Nike tour, got a spot in the field this week through a sponsor's exemption.

Martin, who also started on the

back, was 1-under through five holes, but got into trouble when he tried to drive the 296-yard 15th hole. He took a bogey to fall back to even-par and had two more bogeys the rest of the way against one more birdie.

"I know I can play a lot better," Martin said. "I just hope it shows up here tomorrow or in the next couple of days."

Perry, coming off a three-week layoff, started his round with a birdie on No. 10, the tightest driving hole on the 6,820-yard course. He made the turn with a 4-under 31 and birdied No. 12 to reach 6-under.

"I kind of ran out of gas" after that and he bogeyed the next two holes. "Basically, I think I sat on my golf for three weeks. I kind of got out of the routine a little bit. I mentally got tired. I think I got to me physically," Perry said.

He wolfed down a snack, righted himself and picked up two more birdies.

Hoch, who had seven birdies, took his two bogeys after finding sand traps that were left thick and moist after some five inches of rain earlier in the week.

"The course is in excellent shape," Hoch said. "I think the only part that's iffy right now are the bunkers. The rain collects in the bunkers."



Se Ri Pak hits a drive on the 17th hole at Blackwolf Run during the first round of the U.S. Women's Open Thursday in Kohler, Wis. Pak parred the hole and shot a 2-under-par 69 for the round.

Davies surprises even herself at U.S. Open

KOHLER, Wis. (AP) — It looks like Laura Davies will have to change her travel plans.

After struggling most of the year, the Englishwoman figured it would be more of the same in the U.S. Women's Open this week. But a 3-under-par 68 Thursday put her into a tie for the first-round lead and threatened to keep her away from home a while longer.

"The way the year has gone, I am expecting two rounds and be on my way back to London Saturday morning," Davies, the 1987 Open champion, said earlier this week.

Kim Williams of Brentwood, Tenn., who has never won 12 years on the LPGA tour, shot a surprising 68 to gain a share of the lead with Davies.

Despite Thursday's score, Davies was taking nothing for granted.

"I'm so low on confidence, that's the trouble," she said. "Out there today, I was panicking."

"I am hoping I will be playing in all-four rounds," she said. "I would have to have a really bad day tomorrow. Who knows, the way things have been going."

Briton Alison Nicholas might be in the market for Davies' ticket to London after opening defense of her Open title with a 78.

"I hit a few good ones, but as I got further through the round, I struggled. I got myself into some grass (on No. 10) that was taller than I was," said the 34-year-old Nicholas.

"I got out with a sand wedge. A big trash, it was. I closed my eyes at that point."

Two-time Open champion Davies, her playing partner, also dropped her opening round to a 79.

"I think I played really good golf — on 17 holes," said Sorenstam, the 1995 and '98 Open winner. "There was just one hole I had trouble with."

Sorenstam recovered on the strength of five birdies, the last on No. 18, a 421-yard, par-4 that she took to the course.

"I was playing partner, also birdied the hole, putting her approach within an inch of the cup."

"It was just a dream finish, really," Davies said. "Honestly, I don't know how the pitch didn't go in."

Sorenstam went into last year's Open trying to become the first player to win the women's most prestigious title three straight

times. But a 77 in the first round ended her hopes and a 73 the next day put her three strokes shy of the 36-hole cut.

Sorenstam returns to the Open playing perhaps the best golf of her life, with victories in her last two starts and 10 top-10 finishes in 11 tournaments, including seven times in the top four.

When she triple-bogeyed the fifth hole, putting her tee shot into water on the right side and then chipping over the green, Sorenstam couldn't help but think about that triple-bogey at Pumpkin Ridge last year.

"For a few seconds, I did," Sorenstam said. "But I told myself, 'This is only Thursday, put this behind you and go on. There are a lot of good holes out there.'"

"I won't give up," Sorenstam added. "I'm going to keep grinding. That's the lesson I learned last year."

Leslie Spaulding, Se Ri Pak and Pat Hurst fired 68s on the Pete Dye-designed layout renowned for greens so fast that men's two-time Open champion Ernie Els suggested the women practice by putting in a bathroom.

"The course was indeed demanding but not backbreaking."

"The course is perfect," Spaulding said. "I just love going to this rain-soaked hole, so it's a little softer out there."

Helen Alfredsson of Sweden secured the par-3 eighth hole, becoming the 13th woman to score a hole-in-one in the Open.

"I thought it was a little short," Alfredsson said. "I had a good line. I never saw it. It was just a matter of if it was long enough. Everybody went crazy, which was kind of fun."

U.S. Open courses are longer than those the women usually play, and the women lack accurate hitters such as Davies and Sorenstam. At 6,412 yards, Blackwolf Run is the second-longest ever played for a women's tournament.

"I like a course where long hitters are given a chance," Davies said. "All year we play short golf courses that I could hit my 5-iron and still get the ball in play. This is nice where you're struggling and they're winning about hitting woods in. I think it's fabulous."

After 36 holes, the 60 lowest scorers and any tying for 60th place, or anyone within 10 strokes of the lead, will make the cut. The winner will receive \$267,500 from the purse of \$1.5 million.

Graf appreciates playing sans pain.

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Two months ago, struggling to regain her form after a series of injuries, Steffi Graf was frustrated.

Frustrated at her physical problems, frustrated at having to withdraw from tournaments, frustrated enough that she could see the day when she would no longer play.

"I was pretty close" to quitting, she said Thursday in a telephone conference call from Germany. "I thought, 'I can't take it too much longer.'"

Now, despite losing last week at Wimbledon, Graf is feeling better — physically and about her future in the game.

"There have been no physical problems over the last five or six weeks," she said. "It's given me the hope and confidence that I'm able to keep on doing what I love to do."

Graf, 29, will be joining the field at the A&P Tennis Classic in Mahwah, which starts July 13 and runs until July 19. She has won the exhibition five times, most recently last year when she beat Anna Kournikova, who beat Graf at Eastbourne this year, and

Mirjana Lucic are among the others competing in the event.

Graf still has to decide on her schedule after the competition. She said she would play in the U.S. Open in September, and in the interim might head to the Fed Cup. If she doesn't play Fed Cup, she said she would stay in the United States after Mahwah and play two tournaments in California and Montreal.

Graf, who has dominated women's tennis for the past decade, has been attempting a comeback since reconstructive surgery on her left knee after last year's French Open.

She has won 103 titles, 21 of them Grand Slams. She's won Wimbledon seven times, the French and U.S. Opens five times each and the Australian Open four times. She held the No. 1 ranking for 11 weeks, longer than any other player.

In 1988, she won all four majors plus the gold medal at the Seoul Olympics. Her last tourney, the Volvo Open, was May 1997, in Strasbourg, France.

Golf

tour.

The State Farm Classic has attracted one of the strongest fields this season. Nine of the top 10 and 27 of the top 30 money-winners will be in the field for the \$187,000 winner's check.

"I don't think we could do any better unless we were a major," Mathews said. "For a first-year event, we've got an incredible percentage of the top players. Having Arnold Palmer also here is a bonus, especially for the fans."

With \$11.7 million in career earnings, Irwin ranks second to Greg Norman on the career money list among PGA players. He needs only collect \$6,335 this weekend to take over the top spot.

That shouldn't be too hard considering Irwin has averaged \$68,567 per start since joining the senior tour in 1982. He is the tour's leading money winner this season with \$1,264,250.

"I never even thought I'd be playing pro golf at age 50, much less making this kind of money," Irwin said.

Palmer, who has earned \$12,224 in nine starts this season, has his best showing in the tour's leading money winner this weekend's Cadillac NFL

Classic, tying for 47th with rounds of 75, 71 and 71. He's had only three rounds under 80 this year.

"I've been playing so poorly... I sometimes think about giving up competitive golf," Palmer said. "Those last two rounds at Upper Montclair were very encouraging. That will keep me going at least for another week or two."

Hobbit's Glen, an Edmund Ault design that opened in 1967, will play at 6,993 yards for the tournament. The signature hole is No. 11, a par-3 with a 157-yard carry over water and a severely sloping green.

Colin Montgomerie leads Irish Open

DUBLIN, Ireland — Colin Montgomerie, seeking a third consecutive Irish Open title, shot a 6-under-par 68 in Thursday's opening round and took a three-stroke lead.

"The 35-year-old Scot opened with a 6-under 68, his best round in four birdies, including four in the last five holes."

Spain's Sergio Garcia, winner of the recent British Amateur Championship, shot a 35 on the front nine, but the 18-year-old wound up with a 68 when he bogeyed the last three holes.

Garcia shared second place with Steve Richardson, Mark Davis, David Lynn and Trinidad's Stephen

Ames. Australians Peter Lonard and Greg Chalmers were one stroke further back at 69.

European PGA Tour leading money winner Lee Westwood, seeking a third successive win, finished with a 70.

American collegiate golfers beat Japanese

ASOGUN, Japan — The United States team won 10 of 12 singles matches today and best Japan for the third year in an 84-hole Fujii Xerox U.S.-Japan Collegiate Golf Championship.

In the final round, James Driscoll of Virginia shot the lowest score, a 2-under-par 70, and best Shugo Sakurai of Nihon University, who had a 77.

With a three-round total of 5 under 211, Driscoll was third overall among the men.

Bill Lunde of Nevada and Ben Curtis of Kent State shared the lowest total of Sunday 210. Lunde beat Nihon's Azuma Yano 72-75, while Curtis beat Keizo Yoshida of Tohoku University 73-76.

In the women's competition, Robin Cook of Auburn led with a 218 total and beat Shiko Okano of Seigakuin 74-76.

The Japanese winner in the final round was Nihon's Goshi Tajima, who edged Jeremy Parrott of Georgia 75-76 in a men's match.

The U.S.-England contest, lasting 16-7 in the series, which began in 1975.

restrained in their celebration of a Henman championship, but such a triumph would temper the ardor of the British crowd.

"The toughest crowd I've ever played in front of was probably against Boris Becker in Germany in some of the Davis Cup matches," Sampras said. "But come Friday, it's going to be tough. I'm expecting it, so I feel like I'm ready."

Sampras has yet to lose a set during the fortnight, but he usually encounters at least one close call at Wimbledon. Last year it came in the fourth round against Petr Korda, when Sampras escaped 6-4 in the fifth set.

He and Henman are frequent practice partners, so both know what to expect. "A big serve, a big backhand, a short backhand and long lobs. Neither player lost his serve in the quarterfinals, and the match likely will hinge on a few key points, perhaps in tiebreakers."

else at Wimbledon. In the last few games, Novotna put on a show that utterly frustrated Hingis.

"Hingis was struggling to hold after three break points. On the fourth drive, Hingis lifted a lob she thought was good, but Novotna flung herself upward and she couldn't catch the shot with a backhand smash that Hingis couldn't handle. Hingis flung her racket into the net in disgust."

Novotna seemed determined to hold with the help of a service winner, and two games later, serving at 30-40, Hingis tried another lob.

12th-seeded Henman a 3-1 chance to beat Sampras, with 6-1 odds that he'll win the title. His biggest chance will be to stand the pressure of a nation's expectations.

"The nation doesn't come into it at all," he said. "I look over the crowd and see a lot of faces, but in an individual sport, you have to play for yourself."

If he plays the tennis that I've played and the tennis that I'm capable of, I have a good chance."

At 20, Hingis is trying to become Croatia's first Wimbledon champion, acknowledged national pride as a factor going into his match against Krajicki. Ivanisevic said he can envision himself winning the title and his country winning the World Cup a week later.

"The whole country will be drunk for the rest of the year, including me and the team. I'll put my rackets in the closet and just come back next year."

Britons would likely be more

ers, would have been the point. She always got it somehow with the slice, and you have to come back again and again and again. Today I just wasn't patient enough."

Unlike her losses in the Wimbledon finals to Graf and Hingis, Novotna never tightened up this time when she grabbed a lead. Rather, she played with a confidence and fluidity that she would not have had in the semifinals.

She was at her athletic best in lunges for drop shots or leaps for lobs, strokes that Hingis has used so effectively against everyone

Oh, to be in England now that Henman's here

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Stoutheige was winning construction the first time an Englishman won Wimbledon.

Just kidding. It wasn't really that long ago. The year was actually 1915, around the time of Henry VIII and the first Rolling Stones album.

Britain has won a World War since it has won the men's title at the All England Club, but two more victories by Tim Henman would end the slump.

Henman, a 23-year-old Oxford lad with Wimbledon bloodlines, faces four-time champion Pete Sampras in the semifinals today. Gocon (Ivanisevic) plays Richard Krajicki in the other match, but the focus will be on the UK-USA showdown.

"This event will obviously be watched all over England, and all over the world," Sampras said. "I'm looking forward to it. It'll be a good fight."

Sampras will actually be outnumbered two to one, with the ghost of Fred Perry on Henman's side.

Perry was the Sampras of an earlier era, winning nine Grand Slam titles, including his third

consecutive Wimbledon championship in 1936. It was the 32nd time a Brit won the title for the British, and they haven't won one since.

The United Kingdom had a women's champion in Virginia Wade as recently as 1977, but Henman is the first Englishman to reach the semifinals since Roger Taylor in 1973.

A statue of Perry, who died in 1958, stands near the main entrance at the All England Club. It's surrounded by roses, begonias and an evergreen hedge, but there's plenty of room for a Henman statue, should he win the title.

Henman's family has a rich history of Wimbledon. His great grandfather, Ellen Slaveland, was the first woman to serve overhand in the tournament. His grandfather, Henry Billings, reached the quarterfinals of men's doubles in 1935.

London bookmakers give the

3 start in the first set to break Hingis three times, punishing the teen's weak second serve, and broke her again to start the second set.

"After last year, I would never think that she's going to come back again and have this great Grand Slam here at Wimbledon," said Hingis, who won in three sets a year ago. "But she's a great player on grass."

She put a lot of pressure on you because she closes up at the net very well, and you have to go for your shots. I hit some great shots which, against other play-

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was wonderful. "Really, it doesn't matter how old you are, or what it says on the paper. The most important is how you feel. I know that I have been working really hard and playing some consistent tennis. I mean, you don't see this type of playing often, getting back-to-back finals."

Novotna fashioned this victory over Hingis with exacting court play, chipping and clipping at every opportunity, mixing up baseline rallies with serve-and-volley tactics. She overcame an o-

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Italian influence pervades quarterfinals

ROME (AP) — There's a decidedly Italian flavor to the World Cup quarterfinals, and not just because the country's beloved *Azzurri* are one of the final eight teams.

Watch Zinedine Zidane, Didier Deschamps and Youri Djorkaeff work to create scoring chances for France when they face Italy in one quarterfinal today. Or Cafu and Aldair protect Brazil's net as Ronaldo heads to the other end against Denmark.

Or Gabriel Batistuta and Hernan Crespo shoot for Argentina against the Netherlands on Saturday. Or Germany's Oliver Bierhoff rises to head a cross from Christian Ziege.

All those talented players are among the 54 left in France '98 who star in the prestigious Serie A, Italy's top league. That's 30 percent of the players still in the running for the championship.

And several others, including Dennis Bergkamp of the Netherlands and Bierhoff's partner Jurgen Klinsmann, have spent time in Serie A.

The German Bundesliga has the second-greatest representation in the quarterfinals with 25. "Italy has contributed a lot, it has made us stronger," Deschamps said.

He and Zidane have helped Juventus of Turin win two straight Italian league titles. When they line up against Italy, their opponents will include club teammates Alessandro Del Piero, Gianluca Pessotto, Filippo Inzaghi and Angelo Di Livio.

Why the influx of imports to Italy?

Some teams stockpiled players with an eye to rigorous schedules and defections to national teams for World Cup qualifying. Deep-pocketed owners such as media magnate and former Premier Silvio Berlusconi (AC Milan); Fiat auto tycoon Gianni Agnelli (Juventus); and film producer Vittorio Cecchi Gori (Fiorentina) spare little expense for success and get ever-increasing funds from television.

The European Court of Justice in 1995 wiped out transfer rules and foreign players are making it possible for Italian clubs to stock rosters. Last season, small-town Piacenza was the only one of 18 Italian clubs without a single foreigner.

Each of the World Cup quarterfinals has at least two players based in Italy. Besides Italy itself, Argentina leads the pack with 11.

"I have learned how to win," Zidane said. "Italy has changed me."

The foreigners in Italy have made their marks in the World Cup.

In the round of 16, Argentina's two goals against England came from Batistuta (Fiorentina) and Javier Zanetti (Inter Milan). Germany moved past Mexico on a winning goal by Bierhoff (Udinese). Edgar Davids (Juventus) fired in the go-ahead goal in the dying seconds of a 2-



Italy's World Cup team observer Rossano Giampaglia, center, pats forward Alessandro Del Piero, left, while Robert Baggio stretches during a training session in Senlis, north of Paris, Thursday. Italy will face France in a quarterfinal match of France '98 at the Stade de France in St. Denis Friday.

World Cup quarterfinals, game-by-game

Six heavyweights and two outsiders are in the World Cup quarterfinals in France. A look at what to expect:

TODAY

Italy vs. France at Saint-Denis
Both coaches call this a match of friendly rivalry that knows each other well. The key could be how France handles the home-field advantage, because Italy probably won't be bothered by it.

If the French struggle early, the crowd gets impatient — and so does the team. That was clear against Paraguay in the second round, when France threatened all goals, but couldn't press the crowd got restless. France plays an attacking style, while Italy is more balanced and is strong for counterattacks. The Italians are more experienced and have the richer tradition in this tournament with three titles and two losses in the final. They are also deep at striker with a revamped Roberto Baggio and Inzaghi serving as backups to Alessandro Del Piero and Christian Vieri.

There is a very good mix now and everybody will know one another on the pitch. French coach Alain Jaquet said.

Brazil vs. Denmark at Nantes
Is this the day Brazil puts everything together? It has yet to happen, although the 4-1 second-round victory

against Chile was decisive. The four-time champion showed great skill in the second round, but the Danish attack early. It can gain some confidence and perhaps frustrate Brazil. Ball control is critical for both teams. If Denmark can put together some attacks early, it can gain some confidence and perhaps frustrate Brazil. Don't underestimate the Danes, who dismantled Nigeria in the last game. Denmark plays and lets players. Brazil coach Mario Zagallo said. "They're fast, intelligent, and play with simplicity and efficiency."

SATURDAY

Germany vs. Croatia at Lyon
Many think this is the one mismatch of the final eight. Croatia, like Denmark, is an outsider in the soccer world. Germany's first round victory over Yugoslavia was a surprise. Croatia coach Zoran Zimonjic said. "We have been in too deep a hole to climb out. But just the way, Germany looks to improve as the tournament goes on. It's not just a team, it's a spirit." "It has to do with tradition," captain Jurgen Klinsmann said. "I think other nations are anxious of us for this reason. We are able to turn the game on. We never give up, even when we are behind. We are still able to switch to a

higher gear. This ability to play 90 minutes at full gas, that's what other nations don't have." Croatia, in its first World Cup, must get the ball to Davor Suker, its only real offensive threat. Against Germany's aggressive defense, that will be difficult. The Croats have found something for extra motivation: the German media. "We are irritated by what we are hearing from the German side," coach Mirko Zvezovic said of stories claiming this game is no obstacle. "The German newspapers have written unflattering things that have upset us."

Argentina vs. the Netherlands at Marseille
Does Argentina have enough left for the well-balanced Dutch after its epic second-round shootout victory over Mexico? The Netherlands could romp. But Argentina, which boasts co-coaching leader Gabriel Batistuta, rarely loses its spirit, particularly against a dropkick. "We're going to win," Batistuta said. "We're going to win." Still, the Dutch have a more potent attack and know how to open up the field. This should be an offensive game in which goals like Carlos Roa, the hero of the shootout, and Edwin van der Sar need to be sharp.

started to move to foreign clubs. Coach Cesare Maldini's 22-man World Cup roster features just two players who play outside Italy.

But one, Christian Vieri, of Atletico Madrid, has been Italy's most consistent performer at France '98 and is tied for the World Cup lead with five goals.

SOCCER IN BRIEF

4 fans contract Legionnaires' disease

PARIS — Four soccer fans attending the World Cup have come down with Legionnaires' disease and one of them has died, the French Health Ministry confirmed Thursday.

All four of the victims came from the British Isles, including two Scottish and two English fans, the Health Ministry said. It said the cases appeared to be unrelated. None of the afflicted fans had traveled in the same group or stayed in the same hotel at the same time.

The symptoms of Legionnaires' disease are similar to those of a severe case of the flu.

Organizer won't play in policeman's benefit

PARIS — World Cup chief organizer Michel Platini said Thursday he will not play in a match of retired stars to benefit a French policeman beaten into a coma by German thugs.

Platini, once a great midfielder for France, said it was too soon for the game and that he was not hot about it before it was organized.

The match with former French and German internationals July 11 in Paris — on the eve of the World Cup final — will raise money for David Nivet, who was attacked June 21 in Lens after the Germany-France match.

Former German internationals expected to play include Rudi Voller, Karl-Heinz Runnenigge and Manfred Franz. French center forward will coach. French players expected to play include Eric Cantona, David Ginola and Didier Six.

Child labor crackdown works in Pakistan

PARIS — Halfway around the world where soccer balls are made, officials have cracked down on child labor. The controls seem to be working, although the problem isn't close to being wiped out.

Most of the balls sold under 64 international brand names in the multimillion-dollar business are made in the Sialkot region of Pakistan. For years much of the work, particularly stitching, was done in homes, with entire families involved.

That meant children — estimates ran as high as 7,000 — often spent their days working on balls, not attending school. More than \$4.5 million has been allocated to the Partnership to End Child Labor in Soccer, with major contribution from the International Labor Office (through the U.S. Department of Labor), Pakistani manufacturers, the British government and FIFA.

No positive tests reported after 2nd round

PARIS — Every doping test at the World Cup, up to and including the eight second-round games, has been negative.

Since the competition began June 10, two players from each team have been tested after every match. FIFA spokesman Keith Cooper said Thursday that after the second-round tests were analyzed, the record remained spotless.

"Every doping control test in this World Cup so far has been negative," he said. "Were any result to be positive, we would announce it immediately."

Cooper's announcement came two days after the last of the second-round games in response to calls from journalists asking whether a player had tested positive.

Compiled from wire reports

U.S. World Cup ratings take a dive

NEW YORK (AP) — The World Cup was a bomb for the United States on television, too.

The three games played by the Americans averaged a 3.0 rating on ABC, down 57 percent from four years ago, Nielsen Media Research said Thursday. That translates into an average of just 2.94 million households watching the Americans' games in the United States.

Part of the reason for the decline is timing. Because this year's World Cup is in France, all three U.S. games started at 3 p.m. EDT and two of the games were on weekdays.

But the dismal U.S. performance also appears to have played a part, with the rating for the final U.S. game below that of Denmark's second-round win over Nigeria, which got a 2.3. ABC's other broadcast, the last was France's win over Paraguay, which got a 2.2, and Brazil's victory over Chile, which got a 1.9.

Univision, which broadcasts the games in Spanish, had about

one-third the audience of ABC for the U.S. games, getting an average of 873,000 households.

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When the World Cup was played in the United States four years ago, ABC also televised three games, getting a 5.0 for a 3-1 tie against Switzerland, a 6.8 for a 1-0 loss to Romania and a 9.3 — the best ever for the U.S. team — for a tournament-ending 1-0 loss to Brazil in the second round.

ABC is averaging just a 2.3 rating overall for its first nine broadcasts and will televise five more games. In 1994, the network averaged a 5.3 rating for 11 World Cup telecasts.

ESPN's ratings also are down. Just one game on the cable network has topped 1.0 — a 1.7 for Argentina's victory over England. In 1994, ESPN topped 1.0 for 33 of 41 broadcasts.

McCombs wins Minnesota Vikings, blows away local favorite with \$250 million bid

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Red McCombs simply wanted the Minnesota Vikings more than anyone else.

With a bid that blew away local favorite Glen Taylor, several other bidders and the 10 current owners, McCombs agreed to buy the Vikings on Thursday for about \$250 million.

That was \$50 million more than Tom Clancy's failed bid earlier this year, and about \$30 million more than the offer turned in by Taylor, the hometown favorite.

"I really thought that this opportunity was gone," said McCombs, an unsuccessful bidder in February. "It came back around again. We increased our bid. It is something that I am very excited about."

McCombs wouldn't be specific about his offer, saying only that it was "north of \$200 million." A source confirmed his \$250 million purchase price, which includes about \$40 million in debt. "A former owner of the NBA's San Antonio Spurs said Denver Nuggets, McCombs twice has failed to bring an NFL franchise to San Antonio, where he is the only investor in his bid for the Vikings, and has promised to keep the team in Minnesota, where it joined the league as an



B.J. "Red" McCombs puts on a Vikings hat at a news conference announcing his purchase of the Minnesota Vikings Thursday in San Antonio, Texas. With a bid that blew away local favorite Glen Taylor, several other bidders and the 10 current owners, McCombs agreed to buy the Vikings for about \$250 million.

expansion team in 1961.

"We have no plans to move this team whatsoever," he said.

Eviction adds to former Chicago Bears' woes

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. — Former Chicago Bear Alton Spellman's string of troubles continued Thursday when he was evicted from his Arlington Heights home. Spellman's sister allowed deputies and a moving crew inside

the home and Spellman didn't arrive until the eviction was under way, said Cook County Sheriff spokesman Bill Cunningham.

The home was cleared in one hour without incident, he said. The lease names Spellman's brother, John, as the primary tenant, Cunningham said. Both men are accused of overdue payment of \$1,485, he said.

Spellman, a first-round pick by the Bears in the 1962 draft, led the team in sacks in 1966 with eight.

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But he was released in June after a disappointing season and erratic off-field behavior that led to psychiatric treatment.

The 6-foot-4, 292-pound defensive end, who was halfway through a four-year contract, was suspended for three games last year after refusing to have arthroscopic surgery for a shoulder injury. Through arbitration, he eventually won \$335,295 in back pay.

Chiefs sign five-year deal with first-round pick

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Chiefs, looking for a left tackle to protect quarterback Elvis Grbac, signed first-round draft pick Victor Riley to a five-year contract Thursday.

Riley, 6-foot-5 and 321 pounds, is the Chiefs' next effort to replace John Alt, a two-time Pro Bowler and tough performer who retired last summer after 13 seasons and recurring back problems.

Riley was drafted first by the Chiefs after the team gave up on Treleise Jenkins, a No. 1 pick in the 1995 draft from Michigan. Jenkins was waived.

Riley, from Auburn, protected Danny White for the Tigers and also is considered a solid blocker. He is the fourth first-round pick to sign: Vonnie Holaday was signed with the Packers. Tre Thomas has signed with the Eagles and Keith Brooking has signed with the Falcons.

Jones chides media for World Cup troubles

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Cobi Jones says reporters "played a large part" in the split between some veteran players and the coach since taking the United States' last-place performance at the World Cup.

Jones, who returned to the Los Angeles Galaxy on Thursday, said conversations with teammates led him to conclude some reporters were "very intent on escalating" the split and criticism of coach Steve Sampson, who resigned Monday after the Americans went 0-3.

"Some players said everything they said was taken out of context," Jones said Thursday. "They didn't want to say anything or were saying stuff like, 'That's a decision for the coach,' or said they didn't have anything to say until after. Even that was printed, with the impression they were going to try to hammer the coach afterward."

Jones also chided reporters he didn't identify for being publicly critical of Sampson's tactics, formation and lineup while the

Americans still had a possibility of advancing to the second round.

"The thing that's disappointing is they didn't let it go. They have done it when the World Cup was over," he said. "Coming out in the middle distracted the team from focusing on the game."

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Husband and wife Jeffery and Michelle Meads race against each other each Saturday at Magic Valley Speedway.

Husband, wife race at Speedway

By LYNN BAIRD
Times-News Correspondent

TWIN FALLS — What makes NASCAR drivers Jeffery and Michelle Meads unusual is that when the Budweiser Street Stocks take to Magic Valley Speedway, this husband and wife team goes head-to-head for the win.

Jeffery has been racing for 11 years, the last five of which have been at Magic Valley Speedway. He's raced at Meridian Speedway for eight years before moving to this area. His current goal is to win a championship and currently stands in seventh place in the season point race.

Michelle just started driving a racecar this season and her goal is to win a main event. She is currently 13th in the season standings.

The couple have four children, ages 12 to 20 months and own their own business, Owen Hardwood Floors, Inc. The family, business and racing keeps them very busy. It takes a lot of effort to keep two cars on the race track, as proven by the extensive pit crew of Terry Meads, Mark Mandis, Jim Caldwell, Tawnee Caldwell, James Wallace, Charlie Stout and Ray Flood.

The CMF, G3S, Holiday Weekend Racing Spectacular will start tonight when the Intermountain Super Stocks, Mountain Dew Modifieds and NAPA Auto Parts Pony Stock racing starts at 7 p.m. Saturday evening at 5 p.m. the Intermountain Super Stocks, Mountain Dew Modifieds and Budweiser Street Stocks complete the racing weekend.

Older tracks struggle as competition revs up for Winston Cup

By BILL FLEISCHMAN
Knight Ridder News Service

The "Brasserie Folly" when retired racer Harold Brasington decided to build NASCAR's first superspeedway near his hometown of Darlington, S.C. Imagine, building a paved, 1.36-mile superspeedway in rural South Carolina in the late 1940s. There were no motels, fast-food restaurants or interstate highways nearby.

Back then, few would have envisioned fights to keep racing dates. When Darlington opened in 1950, the hope was that fans would just show up for the races.

Now, new tracks are opening and older tracks like Darlington and Pocono raceways face battles to keep both of their Winston Cup races each year. Even though Pocono will attract 100,000 fans for the Pennsylvania 500 on July 21, it could face a struggle similar to Darlington's.

The Southern 500, run on Labor Day weekend at "The Track Too Tough to Turn," is safe. But the TransSouth 400, in later March, is in jeopardy. Reports indicate that the race could be moved in two years to Homestead, Fla.

Jim Hunter, Darlington's president, is tired of hearing about people speaking around, trying to take one of his races.

WHO'S OUT OF FOCUS?

Post-Daytona funk splits up Earnhardt, McReynolds

By David Poole
Knight Ridder News Service

Late in the afternoon of Feb. 15, Dale Earnhardt and Terry McReynolds sat shoulder to shoulder on top of the world at Daytona International Speedway.

Earnhardt had just won the Daytona 500 — last. And McReynolds was the crew chief who helped the seven-time Winston Cup champion break his Daytona jinx.

NASCAR's 50th anniversary season had opened in storybook fashion. But Earnhardt and McReynolds, as it turned out, would not live happily ever after — at least not on the same race team.

Earnhardt and McReynolds return to Daytona this weekend for the Pepsi 400 (postponed from this weekend because of the intense fires raging in Florida), but McReynolds is wearing the blue and yellow colors of Mike Skinner, Earnhardt's teammate at Richard Childress Racing.

On June 8, Childress switched crew chiefs, moving Kevin Hamlin from Skinner's team to Earnhardt's, and McReynolds to Skinner's.

The switch came after a season that started with such promise but quickly showed signs of the malaise that has dogged Earnhardt and his No. 3 Chevrolets for more than two seasons.

Earnhardt won at 1 Richmond and at Atlanta early in the 1996 season but didn't win again after being side-tracked by injuries suffered in a Talladega crash. After that season, McReynolds left Baker Yates Racing and its Ford to take over as Earnhardt's crew chief. It seemed like a coup — pairing the Winston Cup circuit's superstar driver with a highly regarded crew chief.

The pairing never gelled, however. Earnhardt failed to win in 1997. Despite the emotional Daytona 500 victory in February, the team's subsequent performances showed little signs the overriding ill had been cured.

"It was very frustrating," Earnhardt said of the post-Daytona funk that befell the team.

Before the crew chief change, Earnhardt had not qualified for the top 25 in a non-restrictor plate track all season, and his best finish outside of Daytona and Talladega had been a fourth at Martinsville.

"It was ...

frustrating for everybody," Earnhardt said. "For Larry McReynolds, for myself and for everybody included. I don't think Larry really agreed with the whole change, but I think something had to be done or something needed to change."

McReynolds believes the change needed to come from Earnhardt. "I honestly feel the talent is 100 percent still there," McReynolds said of Earnhardt after moving to Skinner's team. "I'm not saying he doesn't have motivation, but I question the focus."

"You have got to be part of that race car. The days of walking in here Friday and seeing the team for the first time since Sunday, and not even knowing what race car you really have, those days are gone. You have got to be part of this race team. And we've been telling Dale that: You have got to be part of this race team, and you have got to be part of that race car."

Earnhardt refuses to get into a public debate with McReynolds. "I respect Larry as a great crew chief and he's a super person," Earnhardt said. "My friendship with him is very important. So what we discuss ... is between us."

Earnhardt celebrates his long-awaited win at Daytona International Speedway.



PHOTO BY JOHN ANDERSON/ORLANDO SENTINEL



Earnhardt

Gaps in their resumes

When Jeff Gordon won at Sears Point last week, he joined Mark Martin in having won at 16 of the 20 tracks now in use on the Winston Cup circuit. Martin could move ahead again by winning this weekend at

Daytona. Here are the tracks where Gordon and Martin haven't yet won: Gordon: Las Vegas, Texas, Phoenix and Michigan. Martin: Daytona, Indianapolis, New Hampshire and Pocono.



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Section E

Unemployment pushes higher

Analysts point to Asian difficulties, General Motors strike

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a fresh sign the economy is slowing, the nation's unemployment rate rose to 4.5 percent in June as Asia's difficulties and the General Motors strike cooled the red-hot American labor market.

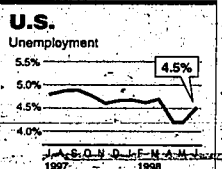
The increase, from a 28-year low of 4.3 percent in May and April, was the sharpest since June a year ago, when the rate rose to 5.5 percent, the Labor Department said Thursday.

In a piece of good news, the unemployment rate for black teen-agers dropped from 28.4 percent in May to 20.2 percent, the lowest since the government began tracking the figure 25 years ago.

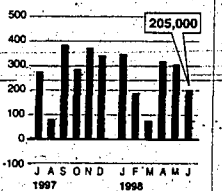
But much of the report, including the fourth decline in manufacturing payrolls in five months, fit with other signs that the economy's growth rate has slackened appreciably since hitting a very rapid 5.4 percent during the first three months of the year.

The Commerce Department, for instance, said Thursday that factory orders in May dropped 1.6 percent; the first decline since February and the worst since December. Decreases were widespread and especially pronounced for electronic components, aircraft and food products.

Analysts predicted further spillover from



Change in payroll jobs
Monthly increase in non-farm jobs, in thousands



Source: Department of Labor

Asia, along with production declines in reaction to a buildup of untold goods, would send the unemployment rate inching back toward 5 percent by the end of the year.

But, in the context of the past 30 years,

that still would mark an excellent market for job seekers.

"It's a dent, not huge damage," said economist Allen Sinai of Primark Decision Economics in Boston. "I don't think we have a recession risk except under the worst of scenarios."

In fact, for Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and fellow monetary policy-makers, who are worried that labor shortages could exacerbate inflation, it would be a welcome development.

"This is good news because Chairman Greenspan won't have to raise interest rates any time soon," said economist Sung Won Sohn of Norwest Corp. in Minneapolis. "This will alleviate labor shortages, preventing labor costs from rising more rapidly."

In June, average hourly earnings of non-farm, nonsupervisory workers rose just one cent, a smallest increase since February 1996, to \$12.74.

A Fed panel this week decided to hold short-term interest rates unchanged. Minutes of an earlier meeting on May 19, released Thursday, revealed that two of 12 committee members wanted to raise interest rates immediately. The others, however, cited the prospect for renewed weakness in Asia, especially Japan, as a reason for holding off.

Announcement of a new plan to resuscitate the moribund Japanese banking system drew a cautious welcome from Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin. It helped push the Dow Jones industrial average above 9,000 this week for the first time in three weeks. However, the average settled slightly on Thursday, declining 23 points to close at 9,025.

Asian stock markets

Asian nations are in recession or heading there and the pain is making itself felt worldwide.

Asian markets	Last week	51 weeks ago	Percent change
Tokyo (Nikkei 225)	15,123.18	20,178.82	-25.0
Bombay (S&P)	301.72	758.03	-60.2
Sydney (All Ordinaries)	2,592.8	2,741.2	-4.7
Taipei (Weighted Price)	7,670.71	8,996.72	-14.7
Jakarta (JSE)	430.96	731.81	-41.1
Bangkok (SET)	267.74	527.28	-49.2
Hong Kong (Hang Seng)	8,296.77	15,196.78	-45.4
Singapore (Straits Times)	1,071.85	1,481.28	-27.7
Kuala Lumpur (KLSE)	455.37	1,044.88	-56.0
Manila (PSE)	1,712.88	2,815.54	-39.2

July 2 figure for Taipei, June 30 figure for Bangkok, June 27 figure for Hong Kong due to markets being closed on July 1. Note: Chinese stock markets are largely unaffected by the regional crisis due to Chinese government financial regulations that prohibit foreign investors from most traded stocks and bonds.

Stocks fall moderately amid fears of shrinking corporate profits

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks fell moderately Thursday on a report of rising unemployment that added to fears that corporate profits will be squeezed as Asian financial crisis cuts deeper into the U.S. economy.

Also weighing down stocks was a sell-off in technology shares and a bout of profit-taking ahead of the long holiday weekend.

The Dow Jones industrial average

fell 23.41 to 9,025.26. Despite Thursday's loss, the barometer of 30 industry giants still finished the week with an 80-point gain as it inched closer to May 13's record close of 9,211.84.

Broad-based market indicators were mostly lower, with the biggest losses coming in the technology-laden Nasdaq composite index.

Stocks fell Thursday after the

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New Golf Fund shoots for the green

By Chet Currier
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Forel A new venture in mutual fund marketing is about to come flying down the fairway with the pending launch of the Golf Fund.

Even if you personally can't tell a putter from a pitching wedge, this development may interest you. It makes a thought-provoking example of the part that fun and games can play, or

lift from one of the most prosperous consumer economies the world has ever seen. But it might not grow so fast in the future.

Ask anybody who invested in the Japanese golf industry 10 years ago, but there tough times befall that country's economy.

A theory problem with mutual funds built around any narrow theme is that they may give short shrift to one of the prime virtues of the fund format — diversification.

Golf is a highly discretionary activity, the kind of thing many people will cut back on if their incomes drop. A more broadly based fund portfolio can mix leisure-time companies with, say, food and utility stocks, which might perform better should a recession ever hit.

Beyond that, a venture like the Golf Fund speaks to the whole idea of winding funds, as well as other types of financial goods and services, in an appealing package as part of a marketing strategy.

There may be no harm, for example, in choosing a credit card with a sports team's logo imprinted on it — as long as it doesn't distract you from matters such as the interest rate, the card issuer charges or the other fees and conditions it may impose.

One case can be made that no mutual fund should ever be bought on the basis of its marketing sizzle; rather than its investment substance.

One of the most successfully marketed mutual funds in the fund industry is the Stein Roe Young Investor Fund, which has grown past \$600 million in assets since it began operating just a little more than four years ago.

Young Investor is widely praised for spreading the message of investing with a portfolio and colorful, well-written reports that are aimed specifically at young people. Still, with a little of your own initiative, you can use any number of other well-run mutual funds that aren't specifically marketed to young folks to suit the same purpose.

If you want fun in your fund investing, ideally it should come from the inherent characteristics of funds themselves, not from some outside source. Natural favoring, not sugarcoating, usually gives the best financial nutrition.

MARKET SUMMARY

NYSE				AMEX				NASDAQ			
MOST ACTIVE (\$1 on stock)				MOST ACTIVE (\$1 on stock)				MOST ACTIVE (\$1 on stock)			
Name	Vol	Chg	%Chg	Name	Vol	Chg	%Chg	Name	Vol	Chg	%Chg
AT&T	136,243	54 1/2	+1 1/2	SPDR	350,931	14 1/2	+2 1/2	NetScpe	410,899	41 1/2	+5 1/2
Microsoft	8,602	4 1/2	+1 1/2	IBM	23,770	1 1/2	+1 1/2	ParmTcs	39,738	10 1/2	+5 1/2
US Inds	7,781	10 1/2	+1 1/2	Deputy	17,782	3 1/2	+1 1/2	WorldCom	138,441	50 1/2	+3 1/2
Comcast	5,220	28 1/2	+1 1/2	SunMk	10,479	36 1/2	+1 1/2	SunMk	12,903	42 1/2	+2 1/2
Boeing	5,181	48 1/2	+1 1/2	WEB	46,35	9 1/2	+1 1/2	TimeComm	11,816	38 1/2	+1 1/2

LOSERS (\$1 on stock)				LOSERS (\$1 on stock)				LOSERS (\$1 on stock)			
Name	Vol	Chg	%Chg	Name	Vol	Chg	%Chg	Name	Vol	Chg	%Chg
Rtd Dorel	37	-1 1/2	-42.0	AmGen	9	-1 1/2	-14.0	Heifer	19 1/2	-1 1/2	-40.0
LECO	18 1/2	-3 1/2	-22.4	PGCQ	2 1/2	-1 1/2	-60.0	Globex	41 1/2	-1 1/2	-36.5
US Inds	19 1/2	-4 1/2	-22.2	MSFT	7 1/2	-1 1/2	-16.7	Comcast	59 1/2	-1 1/2	-34.1
TCO Inds	5 1/2	-1 1/2	-22.2	BDH	7 1/2	-1 1/2	-16.7	AmGen	4 1/2	-1 1/2	-33.3
TV Artn	12 1/2	-1 1/2	-13.7	GLK	1 1/2	-1 1/2	-16.7	APPH	8 1/2	-1 1/2	-30.0

DIARY				DIARY				DIARY			
Name	Vol	Chg	%Chg	Name	Vol	Chg	%Chg	Name	Vol	Chg	%Chg
Advanced	1,561	Unchanged	0.0	Advanced	251	Unchanged	0.0	Advanced	1,812	Unchanged	0.0
Declined	1,428	Declined	-2.2	Declined	300	Declined	-2.2	Declined	2,252	Declined	-2.2
Unchanged	540	Unchanged	0.0	Unchanged	167	Unchanged	0.0	Unchanged	1,524	Unchanged	0.0
Total Issues	3,529	Total Issues	3,529	Total Issues	724	Total Issues	724	Total Issues	5,588	Total Issues	5,588
New High	128	New High	128	New High	14	New High	14	New High	102	New High	102
New Low	13	New Low	13	New Low	19	New Low	19	New Low	113	New Low	113
Volume	61,854,111	Volume	20,325,551	Volume	703,320,391						

INDEXES

52-Week	Low	High	YTD	52-Week	Low	High	YTD
NYSE	8,261.51	9,083.11	Dow Jones Industrial	8,025.26	-23.41	-26	-14.2
AMEX	3,701.42	2,988.68	Dow Jones Transportation	3,526.37	-9.09	-23	-7.86
NASDAQ	1,861.22	2,224.34	Total Issues	200.84	-26	-10	-26.4
NYSE	587.91	551.91	NYSE Composite	565.90	-2.03	-3	-14.90
NASDAQ	733.75	615.89	Amex Index	721.92	-1.39	-19	-45.51
AMEX	1,231.83	1,632.07	Nasdaq Composite	1,284.02	-1.07	-419	-11.8
NASDAQ	1,148.58	852.27	S&P 500	1,144.42	-2.14	-19	-11.84
AMEX	1,492.28	1,448.05	Russell 2000	438.31	-1.24	-23	-47.15
NASDAQ	10,786.81	8,529.88	VIX Index	10,784.72	-2.10	-20	-15.77

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Name	Div	PE	Last	Chg	YTD	Name	Div	PE	Last	Chg	YTD
Amgen	58	25	51 1/2	+1 1/2	+8.3	MicroGen	—	24	11 1/2	+1 1/2	-29.5
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HOW TO READ THE MARKET IN REVIEW

The market review is a daily summary of the market's performance. It includes a brief analysis of the market's movement, a list of the top gainers and losers, and a list of the most active stocks. The market review is a valuable tool for investors who want to stay on top of the market's performance.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Name	Div	PE	Last	Chg	YTD	Name	Div	PE	Last	Chg	YTD
Amgen	58	25	51 1/2	+1 1/2	+8.3	MicroGen	—	24	11 1/2	+1 1/2	-29.5
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MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

		Round of Trade This				High		Low		Cap	
		16th	17th	18th	Change						
Net Commodity	54.95	64.12	62.50	10.00							
Net Wheat	64.00	64.12	62.50	10.00							
Net Corn	72.00	72.00	72.17	-17							
Net Soybean	72.00	72.00	72.17	-17							
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Valley Beans: Prices are net to growers, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1 beans, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges. Prices subject to change without notice. Producers desiring more recent price information should contact dealers. Great northern: \$19, pinto, \$23, small red: 05 on the board, Idaho pink: \$22, small/white: no quote. Prices are given daily by Flanagan in Butte.

Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by Bean Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture - Great

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Valley Grains
Prices for wheat per bushel, mixed grain, oats, corn and beans per hundred weight. Prices subject to change without notice.

Soft white wheat, June delivery, \$1.83; barley, \$4.50 (48-pound basis), mixed grain, \$4.50 (1100-pound weight), oats, \$6.00; corn, \$3.50 (15 percent moisture). Prices are given daily by Farmers' mkt.
Soft white wheat, June delivery, \$3.12; and white, \$2.12; new hard white, \$3.12; \$3.12; and white.

East. Johns delivery at Burnsville, \$2.00, and barley, hundred weights. Prices on

POCATELLO (API) — Idaho Farm Bureau permanent grain report for Thursday.

POCATELLO — White wheat 1.96 (steady), barley 4.00 (steady), 14 percent among 3.51 (up 21.32 percent on Feb 24) (down 3).

own 5), 14 percent spring
inter 2 81 (up 10)
OBTAIN — whole wheat

CALEDWELL — (Down) White wheat cwt 3.28 (down 2), barley NA
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Bids at 1:30 p.m. MDT
 Thursday for grain arrived at Portland for shipment by
 rail, truck or barge, per bushel, except oats, corn, barley
 and sorghum, per cwt
 No. 1 soft white wheat 2.24

- o 2 corn domestic use
- o 2 barley, unit frame and
- o 2 barley delivered to mil

1 hard red winter wheat ordinary protein	3.23	W
10 pct protein	3.23	
11 pct protein	3.23	
12 pct protein	3.51	
13 pct protein	3.88	
1 dark northern spring wheat		
13 pct protein	4.01	
14 pct protein	4.34	
15 pct protein	4.54	NEW

Wad's open bid \$5,632, up \$54

WORLD-11									
	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013
Jan	8.50	8.80	8.47	8.58	-1.8				
Feb	8.50	8.80	8.47	8.58	-1.8				
Mar	8.50	8.80	8.47	8.58	-1.8				
Apr	8.50	8.80	8.47	8.58	-1.8				
May	8.50	8.80	8.47	8.58	-1.8				
Jun	8.50	8.80	8.47	8.58	-1.8				
Jul	8.50	8.80	8.47	8.58	-1.8				
Aug	8.50	8.80	8.47	8.58	-1.8				
Sep	8.50	8.80	8.47	8.58	-1.8				
Oct	8.50	8.80	8.47	8.58	-1.8				
Nov	8.50	8.80	8.47	8.58	-1.8				
Dec	8.50	8.80	8.47	8.58	-1.8				
2014	8.50	8.80	8.47	8.58	-1.8				
2015	8.50	8.80	8.47	8.58	-1.8				
2016	8.50	8.80	8.47	8.58	-1.8				
2017	8.50	8.80	8.47	8.58	-1.8				
2018	8.50	8.80	8.47	8.58	-1.8				
2019	8.50	8.80	8.47	8.58	-1.8				
2020	8.50	8.80	8.47	8.58	-1.8				
2021	8.50	8.80	8.47	8.58	-1.8				
2022	8.50	8.80	8.47	8.58	-1.8				
2023	8.50	8.80	8.47	8.58	-1.8				
2024	8.50	8.80	8.47	8.58	-1.8				
2025	8.50	8.80	8.47	8.58	-1.8				
2026	8.50	8.80	8.47	8.58	-1.8				
2027	8.50	8.80	8.47	8.58	-1.8				
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2044	8.50	8.80	8.47	8.58	-1.8				
2045	8.50	8.80	8.47	8.58	-1.8				
2046	8.50	8.80	8.47	8.58	-1.8				
2047	8.50	8.80	8.47	8.58	-1.8				
2048	8.50	8.80	8.47	8.58	-1.8				
2049	8.50	8.80	8.47	8.58	-1.8				
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LIVESTOCK

PERCONE - Producer Livestock Marketing Association

PERCONE reports the following prices from the daily sale held Wednesday, July 1:

Total count: 347

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 @ 10 springers: 1,400.00

 @ 20 springers: 1,300.00

 @ 30 springers: 1,200.00

 @ 40 springers: 1,100.00

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fresh heifers: 800.00 to 1,050.00

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French franc	\$1.1036	\$1.0000
Canadian dollar	1.4577	1.4618
Mexican peso	\$3.5550	\$3.5400

FOSSIL FUELS

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York

LIGHT SWEET CRUDE
1,000 bbl; dollars per bbl.

Aug	14.37	14.67	14.28	14.30	+13
Sep	14.79	15.07	14.77	14.91	+12
Oct	15.22	15.75	15.36	15.51	+09
Nov	15.72	15.72	15.56	15.59	+08
Dec	15.00	15.05	15.85	15.88	+05
Jan	16.20	16.22	16.10	16.10	+04
Feb				16.27	+03
Mar			16.50		+02
Apr	16.70	16.70	16.53	16.53	+01
May				16.66	

Japan plans reform of bank system

TOKYO — The Japanese government approved an ambitious plan Thursday to tackle the country's banking crisis, possibly forcing weak banks to close and compelling others to write off bad loans.

The move seems designed to convince investors that Japan is serious about reforming its debt-ravaged banking system. But it also is an effort to inspire voter confidence in Japan's ruling party, which faces parliamentary

A senior finance ministry offi-

cial who asked not to be identified said the government's plan might not immediately cause a "huge amount of bank failures."

serious about eliminating the bad loans, which could exceed \$1

Japanese banks have been burdened by a massive quantity of bad debts dating to the collapse of the "bubble economy" of the late 1980s. Officially, bad

still being held by Japanese.

Stocks

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Labor Department reported June's unemployment rate rose to 4.5 percent from the 28-year low of 4.3 percent reached in both April and May.

employment resulted from Asia's

Also, hiring dropped in the auto industry, hurt by the June 5

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While not unexpected, many investors worry that the recent signs of an economic slowdown may be the first steps in a long deceleration and corporate profits could suffer.

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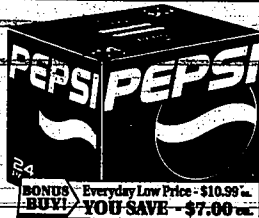
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**Chicken Leg
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Grade A

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**Ground Beef
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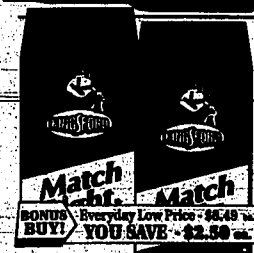


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Residents oppose use of nude model

SPRINGVILLE, Utah (AP) — Nude art models and topless dancers, it's all just smut to Ruth Fuller, one of a group of residents demanding an end to the use of nude models in classes at the Art Shop.

"Smut is smut no matter how you look at it," Fuller said. "There's no excuse for nude models," said Bonnie Vernon, another opponent of the classes. "In our community, we should hold ourselves to a higher standard."

Doyle Shaw, who instructs the art classes, said, "The purist form of art is drawing a nude figure. There is nothing nasty about it."

Art students can't get this type of experience anywhere else in the area because Brigham Young University and Utah Valley State College don't provide it.

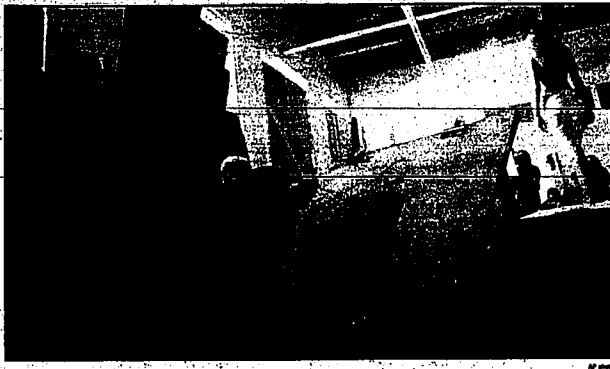
"That is the bare fact of why BYU and UVSC students come here," Shaw said.

One of the complaints about the art classes is that they are conducted in a public building. The Art Shop is owned by the Nebo School District and leased to the Arts Commission of Springville, which is under the city jurisdiction.

Another concern is the location. The Art Shop is next door to the town's Family History Building and across the street from the junior high library.

Some of the opponents contend the art class should have to answer to the sexually oriented business ordinance passed by city officials a few months ago.

Springville Mayor Hal Wing, who took office in January, said



Carol Shelley, a Brigham Young University student, sketches a nude form in the nude studies class at Springville Art Shop in November of 1997 in Springville, Utah.

he didn't know there was nude modeling going on, and while he said he personally doesn't have a problem with the classes, he is concerned they meet in a public building.

"I'm just asking if it is proper," he said.

Wing said about 20 people have complained. The mayor and city council will discuss the issue at a work session Tuesday night. Wing said townfolk should express their opinions to their councilmembers

before that night, because the session will not include a public forum.

The art classes have been meeting on Saturdays for about eight years. The front door of the Art Shop is topped with a large stained glass window that depicts a forest and a deer. On the front lawn is one of Shaw's sculptures, "Swan's Flight."

The building's street-facing windows have been another issue. "Young boys could peek in the

window," said Debbie Bartholomew. "Their little prurient eyes need to be protected from that."

However, Shaw said they cover up the windows before each class. He said artists can attend the class only if they have the instructor's approval. Students must be at least 18 and they are not allowed to touch or talk to the model.

Shaw said that if the city shuts him down, he will just conduct the class elsewhere.

Scientists allege bones of Kennewick Man were allowed to deteriorate

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP) — Scientists who want to study Kennewick Man allege the federal government has improperly cared for the ancient skeleton.

A report filed in U.S. District Court in Portland, Ore., alleges the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has allowed the 9,200-year-old bones to crack, flake and mold.

The scientists' filing was largely based on government documents that the judge recently ordered released after attorneys said the scientists were repeatedly denied access.

The records show the government has been "less than candid" about the care and condition of the bones, attorney Alan Schneider said.

"It makes you wonder about what else may have happened that there may be no records of," he said. "It creates some real uncertainty as to how to account for what we may observe when the skeleton is ultimately examined."

Corps spokesman Dutch Meier declined comment.

A report by curator Madeleine Fang, who was hired by the corps to assess the bone storage site last October, stated "some of the bones appeared to be in very good shape, showing little or no drying and storage damage."

Other fragments, however,

were brittle "with bits of bone flaking in the bags along with burial soils, and cracking."

According to the scientists' filing with the court on Wednesday, "these conditions represent harm done to the skeleton, apparently after it came into the (government's) possession."

They claim the bones were not consistently sealed in plastic bags as the government led the court to believe would be the case.

Fang's report shows some were in a brown — apparently paper — lunch bag, and others were in partially open bags.

"We need to see the skeleton just so we can make our own assessment of its condition," Schneider said.

The skeleton was found in July 1996 on land managed by the Corps along the banks of the Columbia River.

Tribes want to rebury the remains as an ancestor under the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act.

But the scientists sued for the right to study the remains. A small religious sect called the Asatru Folk Assembly also has called for further studies. The Interior Department recently assumed responsibility for the skeleton and is trying on its own to settle the dispute.

Judge bans vehicles in Salt Creek Canyon

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal judge has ordered Canyonlands National Park to close a popular backcountry canyon to popular motor vehicles.

U.S. District Judge Dale Kimball ruled June 19 that the park violated the National Park Service Organic Act by allowing vehicles in Salt Creek Canyon.

The 10-mile-long four-wheel-drive trail crosses and at times runs through the creek.

Kimball, cited the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance, which filed a federal lawsuit in 1995 over the park's backcountry — management plan, which allowed continued vehicle use in Salt Creek Canyon.

"Driving vehicles through the water kills aquatic species by increasing turbidity, churning pools, bottom, by breaking down banks and decreasing fish habitats," Kimball said.

"Permanent impairment of Salt Creek Canyon cannot be reconciled with the Organic Act's overarching goal of resource protection."

"We're pretty thrilled," said SUWA attorney Heidi McIntosh. "It's a really important decision for park protection. All of a sudden, park preservation is the overriding mandate."

Cheap holiday gas has Utahns ready to roll

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The American Automobile Association expects a near-record number of Americans — some 31.6 million of them — to hit the road this weekend.

Residents of Utah will have added incentives to travel. They can take advantage of good weather and some of the lowest gasoline prices in the Western United States.

The average price of a gallon of unleaded regular gas in the Salt Lake Valley has dropped 17 cents from last year's Fourth of July weekend, according to the Utah Office of Energy and Resource Planning.

"If anything, more people will travel because of that," said Thomas Bell, an economist for the energy office.

Today's TV Guide does not include the weekday afternoon schedule. It is printed here.

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ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONCERNING THIS PROPOSAL: PLEASE CONTACT RESIDENT ENGINEER —BILL MERRITT— AT (208) 686-7450.

Proposals shall be prepared in accordance with the requirements of Section 102, Bidding Requirements and Conditions of the Idaho Standard Specifications for Highway Construction, 1987 Edition. Plans, specifications, form of contract, proposal forms, and other information may be obtained at the office of the Resident Engineer, Idaho Transportation Department, 3311 West State Street, Room 116, Boise, Idaho 83707, or for examination at the office of the District Engineer at District 4, PO Box 24, Shoshone, Idaho 83352.

DEPOSIT: A non-refundable deposit of **\$30,000 plus applicable sales tax** will be made for each set of plans. Payment to be made by check, payable to the order of the Idaho Transportation Department, ordered by phone (800) 332-2098 (in Idaho) or (208) 334-2098. Payment by check should be made payable to the order by written request to the Idaho Transportation Department, 3311 West State Street, Room 116, Boise, Idaho 83707-1129.

AVAILABLE BIDDING DISKETTES ARE —

AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST —

The right is reserved to reject all proposals, or to accept all proposals or proposals deemed best for the State of Idaho.

No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by a check for the amount of the bid, or a cash deposit of not less than five percent of the total amount of the proposal. This guaranty must be in the form of a Certified Check or a Cashier's Check payable to the order of the State of Idaho.

AGREEMENT DATED JUNE 1, 1996, by and between the undersigned parties, as assignment) recorded September 11, 1997, as instrument 970715053, Mortgage records of said county and state.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH THE REQUIREMENTS OF THE UCC CODE NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS ASSIGNMENT.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to: pay when due, under the Deed of Trust Note, the principal and interest, together with the sum of \$481.84 per month for the months of NOVEMBER 1997 through JUNE 1998, and all subsequent payments until the date of default in full payment, with a monthly payment of \$22.59, together with beneficiary advances in the amount of \$1,229.00. The principal balance is \$46,435.18, and the interest rate is 12% per annum, payable monthly, commencing October 1, 1997 until paid. All delinquencies are now in default, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, and other charges, together with the costs and expenses to protect the security associated with this assignment.

The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

WITNESSED my hand and the seal of said county, this 19th day of June, 1998.

Susan Robinson, Successor Trustee
National Trustee Services Corporation
2001 Third Avenue, Suite 200
Seattle, WA 98101 PHONE (206) 304-2550

PUBLISHED: July 1, 17, and 24, 1998

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDDING
(Change in Bid Date)

Sealed proposals will be received by the State of Idaho, Department of Transportation, at the State Capitol Building, Boise, Idaho until 2:00 p.m., on Wednesday, July 22, 1998 for the following project:

State of Idaho, Department of Transportation
PWP Project No. 99-091,
"Interchange 200, I-20 and I-84, Boise, Idaho"

alternates, if required, A Public Works Contractor's License for the State of Idaho is required to bid on this project.

Estimated Cost: \$170,000.
Jan Crawford
Director of Public Works
Division of Public Works
P.O. Box 16000
Boise, Idaho 83726-0000

PUBLISHED: July 1, 2, and 3, 1998

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PLAINTS OF DIVORCE
 EDWARD BRESS, Jr.
 Plaintiff
 V.
 JUDY CLARK, -
 Individual
 Defendant
 PLAINTS OF DIVORCE
 JUDY CLARK
 Plaintiff
 V.
 EDWARD BRESS, Jr.
 Defendant
 ALL COMES HEREBY NO-
 TICE TO ALL THAT A Complaint
 has been filed against you in the
 District Court of the
 Judicial District of the
 State of Idaho, in and for
 the County of Jerome, in
 the above-named Plaintiff's
 Cause, wherein you are hereby
 designated as the Defendant.
 The Complaint contains an Al-
 leged Motion in Defendan-
 tial Complaint to withdraw
 the Complaint, and the
 said Summons; and the
 Court has further notified that
 you do so within the
 time specified, the Court
 will take such judgment
 as it deems proper in
 the nature of the Com-
 plaint of Divorce.
 You, by your hand and
 seal of said District Court
 on the 12th day of June,
 1968.
 Mary Watts, Clerk
 Noble Bress, Deputy
 CLERK
 1968: June 19, 20,
 and 10, 1968

The Bidder shall be licensed in the State of Idaho by the State Contractors License Board, except on projects involving federal funds.

The Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 (U.S.C.A. Title 29, Paragraphs 1-120), Chapter 8) shall apply in the performance of the work.

It is the purpose of the Idaho Transportation Board to improve the transportation system of the state in the shortest time consistent with good construction practices, economy and efficiency, and an effective organization will be insisted upon.

JIMMY D. ROSS, P.E., Chief Engineer.

PUBLISHED June 26, 30 July 2, and 2, 3, 1998

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Trustee Under Will No. 83001.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT SUSAN ROBINSON, the duly appointed Successor Trustee will be on October 22, 1998 at 10:00 AM, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, all of the real estate owned by FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, 280 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, sold at public auction, to the County of Blaine, Idaho, under Order of Sale No. 174, dated March 11, 1998, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho:

To wit: Block 9 of BLOCK ADDITION, Twin Falls Community Center, according to the plat thereof recorded in Volume 3 of the plats, page 10.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of above-referenced real property but for purposes of compliance with Section 606-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of the property is 1000 S. HILLS, ID 83301, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty as to title, and subject to all encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and to the proceeds of the sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by JAMES W. THURMAN and wife, as Grantor, to ALLIANCE TIME & SERVICE, for the benefit and security of AMERIGUEST INVESTMENT CORPORATION, INC., d/b/a ALLIANCE TIME & SERVICE COMPANY, as beneficiary, recorded April 2, 1998, in Instrument No. 1986005498, Mortgage Record 1998-04, in the Office of the County Clerk of Blaine County, Idaho. The Trust was assigned to BANKERS TRUST COMPANY and the TRUSTEE of AMERIGUEST RESIDENTIAL SECURED FUNDING CORPORATION.

TRUST 1998-04 UNDER THE POOLING AND SERVICE

PERSONAL PROPERTY
Magic Valley Storage,
1992 Elm Street N., Twin
Falls, Idaho, will sell auc-
tion service after July 13.
The above hours and date,
terms, specifications, proce-
dure forms, and other infor-
mation are available at the
annunciation at the following:
CITY OF PUBLIC WORKS
602 N. 4th St., Boise, ID
83724
INTERMOUNTAIN
110 North 27th St.,
Boise, ID 83702
American Industrial Contractors
127 Second Street West
Twin Falls, ID 83431
College of Southern
Idaho Administrative
Services
P.O. Box 1238
Twin Falls, ID 83430
E.L. Riedelstedt, P.E./T.S.
158 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls, ID 83401
PK: 734-2748

The public sale is held
concurrently with the bid
opening on July 14,
8:30 beginning at 10:00
hours. The items are located
in Idaho McManaman
Physical Plant Building
located at 1000 S. Main
Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho.
Interested Contractor
may examine the items
prior to the sale. One set of documents
will be obtained by il-
lustrations or by being
used by licensed utility au-
thorizations from the Engi-
neering Department of \$30.00. Others may
have hard documents at cost.

The total bid bond in the amount
of \$50,000 of the total bid
amount must be submitted

PUBLISHED: June 26 and
July 7, 1996

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
DISTRICT IN AND FOR THE
COUNTY OF BLAINE
STATE OF IDAHO**

SUMMONS
PENNY ANNE BARNES,
Plaintiff,
vs.
**MICHAEL ANTHONY
BARNES,**
Defendant.
THE STATE OF IDAHO
by and through its
Attorney General
**MICHAEL ANTHONY
BARNES;**

Has been duly served by the
above-named Plaintiff.
The Court may enter Judg-
ment against you if you do not
further notice unless you re-
spond within twenty (20)
days after the date of this
NOTICE TO DEFENDANT
APPEARANCE BELOW:
JAMES HARBERT NOLAN

must pay a filing fee of \$100.00. If you are unable to pay your response, contact the Court Clerk, of the above-named court. The failure of the claimant to file a claim for costs based upon irreconcilable differences, stated this 6th day of June 1998.

By _____
Judy Green, Clerk of the District Court
Deputy


PUBLISHED: June 12, 19, 26
and 27, 1998

THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT OF THE STATE
OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS MAGISTRATE
DIVISION
Case No. CV-97-4463
OTHER SUMMONS
TO _____
AND VALLEY
ELECTRONICS A
CO., INC.,
Plaintiff

ORDER TO SHOW
CAUSE TO DISMISS
A TRIAL OFFER
Pursuant to Rule 68,
F.R.C.P., the Court
ORDERED that you
show cause why you
have not taken the
offer made by the
plaintiff, PLAINTIFF
F(S), THE COURT
ORDERED JUDGMENT
TO BE ENTERED
AGAINST YOU WITHIN
THIRTY DAYS. NOTICE
OF THIS ORDER IS
BEING GIVEN TO YOU
WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ
THIS ORDER CAREFULLY
AND RETURN TO THE
COURT.

YOU are hereby notified
that in order to defend the
above-captioned case, your
response must be filed
with the above design-
ated court within 20 days.

It is the



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here!**



**The Times
Classified
Marketplace**



733-0931

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The Times-News
Classified
Marketplace
733-0931

PERSONALS

LOST - Male Black border Collie, w/collar, in NE Twin Falls, Call 734-5623

LOST - near Sawtooth school orange & white striped cat, Reward: Answer to Korman, 733-1075

101 - LOST & FOUND

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

E-Mail: your classified ad to use it!
twinnm@mtm.com.net

FOUND - in NW Gears Border Collie puppy about 1 mo. ago, has tall crop, call 324-7402

FOUND - Lab/German Shepherd X, male, pure, loves kids. Call 733-8476

FOUND - brown & white kid in the Clover area. Call 325-2211 to identify.

FOUND - female Chihuahua, tan w/white on neck, 5-10 yrs. old, no collar, on Orchard Dr. in Twin Falls. Call to identify, 733-0923

FOUND - male Chihuahua, young, tan in color. Found in Flar on Yakima. Please call 325-5851, evenings.

LOST: Female black Lab with purple collar in Rupert area. Reward offered: Call 436-6604

104 - PERSONALS

WISWOLE Meet someone special! Stimulating lifestyle. Free info. - 800-848-0411 www.hearquest.com

106 - SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
733-8300 & 208-725-4000

Honest citizens need witnesses to the truth for the police chase on 6/18, between 8:30-10:30pm on the 300 block of Adams St. 322-9339 or 886-2180

107 - ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
FREE TESTING
734-7472 - 800-371-7472

108 - PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY
Competitive rates on Chapter 7 liquidations. Call Jeff Stoker at 734-8452

BANKRUPTCY
All Chapter 7 & AG related cases. Free telephone consultation.
536-7700, 800-545-2108
Wm H. Mulberry
22 yrs experience

BANKRUPTCY
Relief from Debt and a fresh start!
Flexible pricing!
Dennis B. Voorhees
Call 736-8000 for a free consultation.

HOME & OFFICE CLEANING
Satisfaction guaranteed. Rates starting at \$10.00/hr. Call 422-9095 or 420-1360, ask for Amy!!

HOUSE CLEANING
Attention to detail. Twin Falls only. Call 735-0077 JoAnn

HOUSECLEANING
references. Call and ask for Leona 324-8208

HOUSECLEANING
responsible. Call Lori 536-5148

Check detailed for whatever you need - it's a great way to save money.

PAST LIFE REGRESSION
THERAPY, Clinical hypnosis Center. 736-2860.

SEWING & TAYLORING
Specializing in wedding & alterations. Plus more. Refs. avail. 736-7440

CHILD CARE
In-home starting July 6. Call 208-324-5351, leave msg.

COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE
Preschool/kidcare. Call 734-5046

CREATIVE KIDS
Home daycare w/pre-school fun. Ages 1-6 up. 736-8066

NEW DAYCARE OPENING
Enrollment starting now. 324-2810 or 324-6719

2011 - Employment

AUDITOR
NEED EXTRA CASH? PT inventory job positions open w/RGIS Inventory Specialists.
\$8.50/hr. to start. No experience necessary. 1-888-242-RGIS, EOE

BANKING

Are you interested in a career with excellent advancement opportunity?

Do you enjoy working in a fast-paced environment?

Do you possess excellent people skills?

If you answered yes to these questions, this is a great opportunity for you! Zions Bank is looking for prime time tellers (19 hours per week) to provide banking services to clients and expand their customer-base through successful selling techniques. The ideal candidate will possess superior customer service skills and cash handling skills. Applicants being considered will need to successfully pass the Zions Bank Teller Test.

Qualified applicants should fax resumes to (208) 934-6434, or apply in person at:

ZIONS BANK
Gooding Branch
502 Main St.
Gooding, ID 83330
Equal Opportunity Employer

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For free information about avoiding employment service agencies, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-676-7060.

AUTOMOTIVE
Exp. Lot Technician wanted. Apply in person at The Lion Motors. Ask for Rainer or Butch. 701 Main Ave., S.U.T.F. No phone calls, please.

BOOKKEEPER
Twin Falls Care Center has an opening for a full-time bookkeeper. The ideal candidate will have a vast knowledge of Medicare, Medicaid, and insurance billing information. This position requires organization, the ability to handle numerous tasks accurately, and excellent public relations skills. If you possess these qualifications, please call Buffy Thomas, Administrator, for a personal, confidential interview, 734-4264, EOE

CARPET
Accepting applications for FT Carpet Cleaning Technician. Must be honest, motivated, customer oriented & willing to learn. Please apply in person to ServiceMaster, 225 8th Ave. W. Twin Falls

CASHER
Diamondfield Jack's Restaurant at The Best Western Canyon Springs Park Hotel is accepting applications for Dining room Cashier. Must be able to work nights and weekends. Please apply in person at 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

CASHER
Must be over 19 years old, weekends and graveyard shift. Experienced preferred. Apply in person at the Maverik Country Store, 120 8th Ave. W.

CLERICAL
FT payroll clerk, exp. necessary. Send resume and refs. to: P.O. Box 93, Gooding, ID 83330.

I'm an AdHound

If you want a new house, job, or any piece of merchandise, I'll look for it in the classifieds of more than 500 newspapers nationally. Then I'll email its location to you.

By the way...I'm free.

For more information, call 733-0931.

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OPEN SATURDAY JULY 4TH TO SERVE YOU!

NEW! 1997 BLUE WATER SPIRIT
Own For Only... \$150⁶² Per Mo. OAC
15', 70 hp... Great Family Boat For Fishing or Skiing!
SA. #98010 MSRP \$11,995. Price after discounts \$15,795. 9.9% APR, 96 month term. OAC. Zero down required. Payment includes tax, title & 549 Dealer Documentation Fee.

NEW! 1998 BLUE WATER EAGLE
Own For Only... \$193⁶⁹ Per Mo. OAC
18', 190 hp V6, AM/FM/Cassette, Affordable Family Fun!
SA. #98001 MSRP \$18,995. Price after discounts \$18,995. 9.9% APR, 144 month term. OAC. Zero down required. Payment includes tax, title & 549 Dealer Documentation Fee.

NEW! 1998 BLUE WATER SHADOW
Own For Only... \$198⁷¹ Per Mo. OAC
18' 190 hp V6, AM/FM/Cassette, Great For Skiing!
SA. #98003 MSRP \$19,685. Price after discounts \$19,685. 9.9% APR, 144 month term. OAC. Zero down required. Payment includes tax, title & 549 Dealer Documentation Fee.

NEW! 1998 BLUE WATER RIVIERA
Own For Only... \$223⁷⁹ Per Mo. OAC
19' w/V8, Deep Hull, AM/FM/Cassette, Storage & More!
SA. #98009 MSRP \$21,995. Price after discounts \$21,995. 9.9% APR, 144 month term. OAC. Zero down required. Payment includes tax, title & 549 Dealer Documentation Fee.

NEW! 1998 BLUE WATER MIRAGE
Own For Only... \$236⁸⁴ Per Mo. OAC
20', 220 hp V8, Ski Platform, Ski Pylon, AM/FM/Cassette.
SA. #98000 MSRP \$23,995. Price after discounts \$23,995. 9.9% APR, 144 month term. OAC. Zero down required. Payment includes tax, title & 549 Dealer Documentation Fee.

NEW! 1998 BLUE WATER MONTE CARLO
Own For Only... \$222⁹⁸ Per Mo. OAC
20', 220 hp V8, AM/FM/Cassette, All The Extras... Affordable Luxury & Convenience!
SA. #98019 MSRP \$22,995. Price after discounts \$22,995. 9.9% APR, 180 month term. OAC. Zero down required. Payment includes tax, title & 549 Dealer Documentation Fee.

NEW! 1998 WELDCRAFT
Own For Only... \$181⁵⁴ Per Mo. OAC
16' 70 hp Yamaha Outboard w/Standup Top... Only All Aluminum Construction!
SA. #98002 MSRP \$21,995. Price after discounts \$21,995. 9.9% APR, 144 month term. OAC. Zero down required. Payment includes tax, title & 549 Dealer Documentation Fee.

NEW! 1997 WELDCRAFT WALLEYE SPECIAL
Own For Only... \$160⁷¹ Per Mo. OAC
40 hp Electric Start, Tilt Steering, Wide-beam Design, All Aluminum, Built to Last!
SA. #98000 MSRP \$21,995. Price after discounts \$21,995. 9.9% APR, 96 month term. OAC. Zero down required. Payment includes tax, title & 549 Dealer Documentation Fee.

NEW! 1998 WELDCRAFT
Own For Only... \$243⁵⁷ Per Mo. OAC
18', 115 hp Yamaha Outboard, Stand-up Top, Live Well... Great Boat!
SA. #98010 MSRP \$22,995. Price after discounts \$22,995. 9.9% APR, 180 month term. OAC. Zero down required. Payment includes tax, title & 549 Dealer Documentation Fee.

FREEWAY RV

CLERICAL

General Office Clerk
 South: Bridson Corbridge LLC, the premier manufacturer of synthetic agricultural baling twines, is seeking a General Office Clerk at its Jerome, Idaho facility. The successful applicant will be a well-rounded, production & inventory control; shipping & receiving; accounts payable; and payroll & benefit administration. Ideally, candidates should have at least 2 yrs office experience, be familiar with computers, and have strong organizational and communication skills.

An excellent salary and benefit package is offered. Applications can be mailed in confidence to: Bridson Corbridge LLC, 21 Bridson Way, Jerome, ID 83338

CLERICAL ST. BENEDICT'S FAMILY MEDICAL CENTER

POSITIONS AVAILABLE
BUSINESS OFFICE
 Billing clerk, full time. Seeking person with prior hospital billing experience, excellent computer skills, and excellent people skills. Bilingual preferred.
Assistant Business Office Manager: Seeking person with medical billing background, computer skills, and the ability to work independently. Bilingual preferred.
ADMITTING OFFICE
 Receptionist, full time. Excellent customer service skills a must. Keyboarding skills of at least 45 wpm. Knowledge of computers a must. Flexible schedule includes weekends and evenings; must be flexible, bilingual preferred.

DELIVERY/WAREHOUSE

Hayden Beverage Co. Applications being accepted for full-time delivery/warehouse positions. Warehouse positions require competitive salary/advancement potential. Benefits include Health/Dental, vacation, 401k, profit sharing and good future. Applicants accepted into positions are filled. EOE.

CLERICAL

Wanted self-motivated data processor with inventory experience. Send resume to: 500 S. 316 W. Jerome, ID 83338

CONSTRUCTION

Painter or printer helper with professional experience. Apply at Lincoln Inn, 413 Main, Gooding. Various shifts and weeks required. Experience preferred. Please apply to person at Bridgeview Estates 1828 Bridgeview Blvd., Twin Falls. No phone calls please.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Regence BlueShield of Idaho seeks enthusiastic, self-motivated individuals to work in customer service position in our Twin Falls office. Qualifications include medical insurance processing, medical terminology, CPT code knowledge and customer service phone skills required. Qualified candidates should submit resume to: Regence BlueShield of Idaho, Attn: Barb Turner, 350 Falls Avenue, Suite 102, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Pre-employment drug testing required. EOE.

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DRIVERS

Drive for a company small enough to know you but large enough to pay you \$40K to \$50K per year for good future. - Dedicated Runs with Fringe Benefits. Training Program Available. 1-800-339-7378

DRIVERS

Now hiring retail drivers, must have current CDL and a good driving record. 854-964 ask for Ron.

DIESEL MECHANIC

Minimum 2 yrs. experience. Solid work history. Must have good driving record. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply in person or call line at 733-8277. Employment Solutions 180 and 2nd St. Suite 3 (Cooper Norman Bldg.)

DRIVER

10 wheeler w/CDL yr. round trip DOE 423-4299

DRIVER

Immediate opening for local delivery driver. Must have class A CDL, clean driving record. Call 126-Tran 734-0222.

DRIVER

Local milk hauler needed. Apply at Rich Thompson Trucking, Inc., 23 W. 100 S. Jerome, ID. Insurance, (RM) pension plan, Cal-etera 125 Plan, EOE.

DRIVER

OTR experience preferred, to pull walking floor, trailer, van, hoopers, or tanks. We offer: - Late model conventional. - 26-306 PM AG. - Insurance package. - Bonus and Incentives. - Paid vacation. - Salary raises. - Annual pay raises. - Home on a regular basis.

DRIVER

For more information or interview call James @ 734-9062

DRIVER

Professional Truck Driving School, Class A & up, graduates. Loans 734-0066

DRIVER

PT driver w/ Class A CDL for small company. Leave money: 538-2867

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DRIVERS

Ready for Trucking needs OTR Drivers. 225-236, safety bonuses, raises every 6 mos., insurance, vacation pay. 1-800-508-5785, 7am-5pm.

DRIVERS

D & D Transportation. Gooding, Idaho. Needs qualified OTR Drivers with good driving record. - 25¢ per mile. Major medical with vision & dental. 401k plan. Modern equip. Call 934-4451 or come by office at 1203 S. Main.

DRIVERS

Ready Mile Drivers wanted. CDL required. Experience preferred. No phone calls. Apply in person. Addison Ave. W. Twin Falls.

E-MAIL your class ad

to twinfalls@comcast.net

EDUCATION

Secondary Math (1st-12th). English/Teacher Education. 1-212 Dietrich School Dist. (208) 544-2158. EOE.

FARM

Equip. farm equipment, good working cond. 345-5511

FARM

Experienced tractor and farm machinery operator. Call 224-448

GENERAL

NOW HIRING! We are accepting applications for vacancies in a variety of positions:

HOUSEKEEPER

Twin Falls Care Center has an immediate opening for a full-time and part-time housekeeper. Must be a team player, reliable, and work well with elderly residents. Prefer experienced persons; training available. Please call Danielle Frazier at 734-4254 or arrange for a personal interview. EOE.

INSTALLER

Needed, full starter for seasonal FT installing domestic water pumps. Heavy lifting req. Wages \$3 to \$12 DOE. Possible housing available. 208-738-5131, P.O. Box 637, Bellevue, Idaho 83315.

JOURNEYMAN SHEET METAL WORKER

Call 733-8548.

LABOR

Immediate openings: - Factory shifts - Production - Warehouse - CDL Drivers - Forklift - Sanitation/cleanup - Landscaping - Mechanics - Welding

PERSONNEL PLUS

TOP PAY - NO FEE: 733-7300 or 678-0400

LAW ENFORCEMENT

The City of Wendover is accepting applications for the position of Patrol Officer, acceptable applicants must be Post Certificate. Applications may be picked up at Wendell City Hall, 454 W. Wendell, Wendell, Idaho 83357. Closing date July 15, 1998.

LEGAL SECRETARY

Great working cond., beautiful surroundings; excellent salary. Ketchum 726-9003

JOIN THE AREA'S #1 DAILY NEWSPAPER

Due to expansion in the Twin Falls area, The Times News is now accepting applications from professionals interested in joining the circulation department of The Times News based in Burley, Idaho. This position oversees the delivery of The Times News to a center for.

INTERMOUNTAIN STAFFING RESOURCES

415 ADDISON AVE., SUITE 2 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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CSA Center Manager at the CSA Center for the Deaf. Directions: One-year, 1998 schedule employees. Extensive travel in 8 counties. Must provide car. 1998 schedule employees. License: Mileage reimbursement at CSA rate. Prefer Bachelor's degree in social sciences, business, or related. Review of all applications begins July 10. Starts immediately upon hiring. Submit cover letter, detailed resume, name/numbers of 3 references to Judy Thom, Human Resources, CSA, PO Box 1230, Twin Falls, ID 83303. AVECO.

MANAGER

Rupert Elia Lodge, #2106 is accepting applications for manager position; salary negotiable. Send resume & work history ASAP to: Rupert Elia Lodge, #2106, P.O. Box 453, Rupert, ID 83350. The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.

MANUFACTURING

Spears Manufacturing Company is accepting applications for full time positions: Quality Control, Packaging, Warehouse, Machinist & Plastic Fabrication. Benefits: Company paid employee health, dental, life insurance, vacation, paid holidays, and 401(k) plan. Applications available at: Spears Manufacturing Plant Security Office 2973 South Lincoln Jerome, Idaho (208) 324-8101. Salary is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

MECHANIC

Experienced truck and farm equipment mechanic for large custom farming operation. Call 324-7148

MECHANIC

Not to worry if you've never placed a classified ad. We will help you. Call 733-9331.

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Bridgeview Estates is currently seeking CNA's for our Medical Unit. Full and part-time shifts available. Starting pay based on CNA experience, also shift differential & excellent benefits package. EOE. Call Beth Fleck RN at 730-9393 or apply in person at Bridgeview Estates 1828 Bridgeview Blvd. Twin Falls, ID 83301.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

A good garden may have some weeds. Bobby Wein

Today's South had the right goal in mind: He had to keep East off lead. Unfortunately, he slipped somewhat in execution, allowing a crafty West to escape the trap.

South took dummy's spade ace and survived his prospects. With the opening lead placing the spade queen with East, West's opening bid marked him with virtually all the remaining high cards. It looked as if it was going to be easy to keep East off lead.

Briskly, South cashed dummy's spade king, ruffed a spade, and led a trump, hoping to lose to West's singleton ace. However, West alerted with his ace and exited safely with a second trump, dummy winning.

Trying another tack, South led a low diamond to his king, with visions of putting West on play in diamonds. Again a nimble West escaped. He dropped his queen under South's king. Now there was no way to keep East off lead and South lost two clubs, a diamond and a trump for one down.

South did well in the early game, but he belched the play in diamonds. Instead of leading a low diamond from dummy to his king, he should have led a low diamond-to-ward-dummy's-ace. If West tried to unhook his queen on the first diamond lead, South allows him to hold it. And if West plays low, dummy wins the ace, and South ducks the next diamond, forcing West to win the trick. West is now unemployed, and any lead he makes gives South his 10th winner.

ANSWER: Three no-trump. Opening-bid values opposite an opening bid is worth a game. Bid it directly without distorting the bidding.

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South holds:

♠ A K 6
♥ Q J 8
♦ A 9 5 3
♣ 6 5

North holds:

♠ 10 9 7 5
♥ K 7 2
♦ K 4
♣ A Q J 8 3

West:

♠ 10 9 7 5
♥ K 7 2
♦ K 4
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East:

♠ 10 9 7 5
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Opening lead: Spade Jack

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