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Pumping violations irk canal firm

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Leaders of Idaho's biggest canal company are boiling with outrage over a recent report that 40 percent of groundwater pumpers in the Magic Valley exceed their water rights.

Exceeding the limits of a water right is illegal, and the Idaho Department of Water Resources needs to drop its *laissez-faire* attitude and stop violators when they're caught, said a water resources chairman of the Twin Falls Canal Co.'s board of directors.

"We shouldn't even be discussing it. It's state law," Colner told *The Times-News*. At issue is the "rate of diversion," which is the amount of water pumped at any given moment.

A report on Water Resources' groundwater measurement program in parts of Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka, Twin Falls and Cassia counties found that two out of five pumpers exceed their authorized rate of diversion at some point during the irrigation season.

About one in 10 pumpers at some point diverts 40 percent more than its water rights allow, and some manage to pump up to five times more water than they have rights to, the Water Resources report said.

Many farmers need more water than they're entitled to when the weather is hot and crops are at their thirstiest, said Sheri Chapman, executive director of the Idaho Water Users Association. Excessive diversions in July and August are more than offset by smaller diversions at other times during the growing season, he said.

"That's like when an officer pulls you over when you're doing 85 mph and you say, 'But officer, I'm going to be doing 65 mph in a while, so it'll all average out to 75 mph,'" said Vince Alberdi, manager of Twin Falls Canal Co.

The canal company is keenly interested in the issue because its cornerstone water right is heavily dependent on springs that feed the Snake River between Blackfoot

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IRS reform bill heads to Clinton

President, reversing stand, says he'll sign it into law

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — The Senate Thursday overwhelmingly approved the first overhaul of the Internal Revenue Service in 46 years, sending to President Clinton a bill that grants taxpayers a slew of new weapons to battle a tax agency Americans love to hate.

Clinton is expected to sign the bill with all the fanfare he can muster, a remarkable turnaround from last year, when he opposed the legislation, saying it would expose tax policy to undue influence from Big Business while creating an even more intrusive IRS.

But two rounds of jaw-dropping Senate hearings into alleged IRS abuses didn't enough public outrage to overwhelm even the fiercest critics of the IRS reform bill. Two weeks ago, the House passed the bill's final version, 402-8. The Senate voted Thursday 98-2.

"This is one of the few times I've been here that I can actually say we've made a difference in the lives of people," said Sen. Charles E. Grassley, R-Iowa, who ranked the measure's importance alongside last year's balance budget agreement.

The White House chimed in with its own praise.

"This bill will help give Americans an IRS that is not only off people's backs but is, more importantly, on their side," Vice President Al Gore said.

The bill would grant taxpayers new rights to battle the IRS, bolster the power of the Treasury Department's taxpayer advocate, curb penalties and interest charges for citizens who try to follow the law in good faith, and allow taxpayers to sue the government if IRS agents disregard tax law in an overzealous pursuit of revenue.

It would also grant new powers to the IRS commissioner to hire from the outside and to fire career employees. And it would discourage Congress from further complicating the tax code and set up an independent oversight board dominated by the private sector.

"This is really about an attempt to influence the culture of the IRS in the broadest sense," said Sen. Bill Clinton.

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QUESTIONING NEW LAW



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Checks worry gunsmiths

By Kent McCleary
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Ask Richard Hunt about the Brady Act, the federal law requiring criminal history checks for anyone purchasing handguns, and the Twin Falls gunsmith's frustration boils rapidly.

On Dec. 1, more provisions of the Brady Act take effect. One

adds an instant background check for anyone purchasing a rifle or shotgun.

The instant check system will also no longer be done in-state. It will move to a federal system operated by the FBI.

"It's done absolutely no good," said Hunt, owner of Hunt's Hunting Supplies and Gun Repair. "If it's so good, how come there are not more people in jail for violating it?"

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— Richard Hunt, gun shop owner, on his computer check of a confiscated felon.

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Study: Waters may long-term warming

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Twenty years of warmer water is causing a severe decline in fish, birds, seaweed and mammals all along the West Coast, say researchers who warn that the trend may signal a climate change deeper than just a temporary El Nino effect.

Based on an analysis of temperature measurements taken daily since 1916 along the Pacific coast, "it's clear the

entire system has warmed up," said John A. McGowan of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, co-author of a study to be published Friday in the *Journal Science*.

Rising sea surface temperature, said McGowan, "is not just in California. It is the whole eastern half of the northern Pacific and the Gulf of Alaska."

The warmer waters are linked to declines in some temperate species and the wholesale migration into

northern waters of fish and animals that normally live in the tropics, researchers say.

Sea surface temperatures suddenly jumped up in 1977 and the average has remained about two degrees warmer than the previous averages, said McGowan.

"The whole temperature range has shifted upward so the lows are not as low as they used to be and the highs are higher," he said.

Seeking proof

Just west of the town of Blackfoot, Idaho, a 1970s-era car was found in a ditch. The car was found in a ditch. The car was found in a ditch. The car was found in a ditch.

Mystery shrouds disappearance of wealthy widow

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A wealthy widow with an arched eyebrow, a nose, Central Park and a penchant for exotic plants is missing, and the key to her whereabouts may be a mysterious driver who rented a \$6,000-a-month apartment there.

He and his mother, called out twice by police, have been questioned and may also now be linked to a killing in Los Angeles and a disappearance in the Bahamas.

Kenneth Kimes Jr. and his mother, Susan, came to New York City in their 1937 Lincoln Town Car in mid-June. Kimes, who has a long criminal record, checked into an apartment owned by Fran-

coise, said New York City Police Commissioner Howard Safir. "We're very concerned for the welfare of Mrs. Silverman."

The 52-year-old former Radio City Music Hall ballerina had divided her Upper East Side home into apartments and she was selective, only renting to friends or friends of friends.

But Kimes, 23, dropped a name to the cautious Mrs. Silverman and became a tenant — until Sunday.

That night he and his 63-year-old mother, who also has a long criminal record, were arrested outside a Manhattan hotel on a Utah warrant that charged they stole the Lincoln with a bad check drawn on a

fronson Las Vegas account.

The same day, Mrs. Silverman's servants reported her missing.

Police said the Kimeses were found carrying several pieces of Mrs. Silverman's identification.

On Thursday, Kimes was ordered held without bail in New York in the Utah case. He and Mrs. Kimes, who has at least four aliases, are again in court Aug. 5.

Until then, the two remain in police custody. They have not been charged in connection with Mrs. Silverman's disappearance.

In Iron County, Utah, prosecutor Scott

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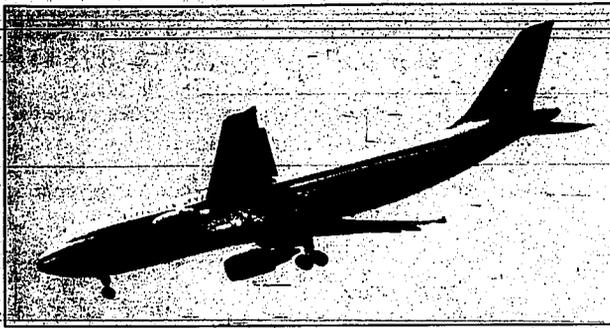
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An American Airlines jet was en route to Miami from San Juan, Puerto Rico, the left engine of Flight 574, an Airbus A300 on its way to Miami, burst into flames soon after taking off. The plane landed safely and a few passengers received minor injuries during emergency evacuation.

Clinton praises crews battling Florida blazes

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — With praise for "the real American heroes," President Clinton on Thursday thanked the firefighters who kept wildfires from consuming whole communities in this parched state.

Clinton caught up with firefighters as they relaxed between shifts at the Daytona International Speedway in Volusia County, which was hit hard by fires. But Thursday, there was no trace of smoke in the air.

The president met with 10 families who lost everything. Many of them were renting and had no insurance, and are now living in hotels or with relatives.

Ashley Butcher, 10, gave Clinton a letter that he read, folded and put into his pocket. He signed autographs for her and her best friend. He posed for photos with Todd and Robin Banks and their children, Ciera, 3, and Aaron, 5 months. "I'm very sorry

for what you're going through," Clinton told them.

"We were honored that he would come out and see us," Mrs. Banks said later.

Speaking to about 500 people gathered under a tent in the midday heat, Clinton declared Florida's 24 counties disaster areas, and announced new federal assistance for farmers and people who are out of work because of the fires.

The assistance includes a Labor Department grant of up to \$1 million for hiring 200 temporary workers to help clean up charred areas, restore roads and assist at shelters. Clinton said the entire state is now eligible for emergency loans through the Department of Agriculture to help compensate for the loss of 155,000 acres of forest worth \$185 million, and another 600,000 acres of summer crops hurt by an ongoing drought.

Full-term fetus nearly aborted

PHOENIX (AP) — Realizing something was wrong after he had begun to abort what he believed to be a 23-week-old fetus, a doctor instead delivered a full-term baby girl. She suffered a skull fracture and cuts on her face.

The 6-pound, 2-ounce girl suffered the injuries during what began as an abortion at A-Z Women's Center, which terminates pregnancies through the 24th week. A Texas couple is to adopt her, said police

spokesman Sgt. Mike Torres.

The mother, 17, came to the clinic June 29 seeking to undergo a controversial procedure termed by opponents as "partial-birth" abortion, investigators said. Ultrasound testing at the clinic determined her fetus was 23.6 weeks. The teenager returned the following day to undergo the late-term abortion procedure, in which a fetus 20 to 24 weeks old is partly delivered through the birth canal and its skull is drained.

FBI probes acid attacks at abortion clinics

HOUSTON (AP) — A foul-smelling acid that shut down three Houston abortion clinics has the FBI investigating potential links to similar vandalism at clinics across the South.

In late May, the acid was poured into 10 abortion clinics in Florida. Five facilities were hit in Louisiana last weekend before the acid was poured in four Houston clinics on Wednesday.

"While the attacks are virtually identical, FBI officials said it was too soon to speculate on whether they are the work of the same person or group.

"It's not too early to tell," said Susy Bailliere, chief of the FBI's hate crimes unit in Washington.

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Poverty rates jump 12% for children

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of young children in poverty is rising, but there is tremendous variation across the country. Every region has states with sharp increases and significant drops, a study shows.

California, Texas and New York — where nearly half the poor children live — all saw increases of more than 20 percent, which helped drive the national rate up 12 percent.

Nationally, nearly one in four preschoolers lived in poverty in the mid-1990s. But the poverty rates also varied widely across the country: Four in 10 young children in Mississippi live in poverty but just over one in 10 in New Hampshire and Utah did.

"I expected to see variation but not as dramatic variation as we found," said Neil Bennett, co-author of the study released Thursday by the National Center for Children in Poverty at Columbia University. "A four-fold difference between states ... is a stunning difference to be reckoned with."

Causes were unclear, Bennett said, though some of the difference can be attributed to changes in the number of mothers who finished high school, the proportion of young children with single moms and the portion with at least one parent working full-time.

Clinton files sealed

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A federal gag order prohibiting the release of secret court files in Paula Jones' sexual-harassment lawsuit against President Clinton will remain in place indefinitely.

U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright put off opening the case file after Clinton's lawyers on Thursday asked her to maintain a secrecy order intended to prevent the release of potentially embarrassing information gathered while the lawsuit was alive.

Albright favors more-trade with China

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright Thursday asked Congress to extend China's access to American markets. "The case for doing so now is stronger than ever," she told the Senate Finance Committee.

Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Dele., the committee chairman, readily concurred. "Normal trade relations are the key to our continued dialogue with China," he said.

But while Sen. Connie Mack, R-Fla., acknowledged "we do not have the votes" to stop the Clinton administration, Mack and several other committee members criticized Chinese policies on several fronts — and jabbed at the administration, as well.

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Senate seeks to criminalize identity theft

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee acted Thursday to combat one of the fastest growing crimes in the country — the theft of personal identifying information. The crime wreaks havoc on the lives of thousands of people each year, many of whom are left with mountains of debt, ruined credit histories and difficulty finding employment.

Since current law only recognizes financial institutions as victims, sponsors say additional legislation is needed to help individuals repair their damaged lives and reputations.

By voice vote, the committee sent to the full Senate a bill making it a crime to knowingly possess someone's personal information, such as a Social Security or driver's license number.

The measure also would allow victims to request prosecution and seek restitution.

Current law prohibits only the possession or production of false identification documents.

Under the bill, violators would face fines and up to 15 years in prison for stealing personal information. The penalties would increase for repeat offenders and for identity thefts committed during a felony violent crime.

Ex-lovers avoid long prison terms for killing baby

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — A day before her 20th birthday, Amy Grossberg and her former sweetheart Brian Peterson were spared long prison terms Thursday for the death of their newborn son, whose body was dumped in a motel trash bin.

Ms. Grossberg was ordered imprisoned for 2 1/2 years. Her partner, who cooperated with prosecutors and pleaded guilty a month before she did, must serve two years.

Peterson, 20, remained steady during the sentencing hearing, unlike Ms. Grossberg, who sobbed while addressing the judge. Neither looked at the other in the courtroom.

Gulp! Government may be looking for you

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is hunting for some 7,200 Americans. It's scouring Social Security records, checking credit bureaus. Even putting out the word on the Internet.

Not to worry. It's good news. The missing Americans are owed anywhere from a few dollars to more than \$100,000 in unclaimed pension money from long-forgotten employers.

Eighteen months after the Pension Benefits Guaranty Corp. began its expansion, it's already located such people through the

Internet; the federal entity that ensures pensions has already found nearly 1,400 who were owed more than \$4 million from former employers' now-closed pension plans.

The news often catches people by surprise. "I just came home one day and found a letter in the mail," said Carol Carson, a legal secretary in Atlanta who found out recently she was owed \$1,500 from the pension fund of a New York law

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\$1 billion anti-drug campaign to hit U.S. 'upside the head'

ATLANTA (AP) — Updating just say no with images to "knock America upside the head," President Clinton and House Speaker Newt Gingrich announced an anti-drug campaign aimed at bombarding the nation with \$1 billion in hard-hitting ads over the next five years.



President Clinton and Newt Gingrich announced Thursday in Atlanta an anti-drug campaign aimed at bombarding the nation with \$1 billion in hard-hitting ads like the one shown above.

Starting Thursday night on network TV, the government campaign — bigger than last year's huge Nike and Sprint campaigns — intends to hit both parents and kids at least four times a week with graphic images of drugs' destructive effects and children's vulnerability.

"These ads were designed to knock America upside the head and get America's attention and involvement," Clinton said.

The campaign is aimed at an audience of mostly children, clusters of them sporting Boy Scout and Girl Scout uniforms. Clinton pledged to try to win congressional approval for expanding the \$195 million one-year campaign into a five-year, \$1 billion taxpayer investment in stopping youth drug use. And the government will ask media outlets to match the federal money dollar for dollar.

In a 1997 national survey, half of high school seniors and nearly one-third of eighth-graders reported using drugs.

"I wanted to come here today to stand with the president to say that on a bipartisan basis ... we're all trying to reach out to every young American and say, 'Don't do it,'" said Gingrich, R-Ga.

The president recalled his

younger brother, Roger, battling cocaine addiction. "What kind of fool am I that I didn't know what was going on? ... There's somebody like my brother back at your school, who's a good kid, just a little lost," Clinton said.

Editor of 'New Yorker' quits after 6 years

NEW YORK (AP) — On her first day of work as editor of The New Yorker, Tina Brown was warned by prize-winning writer Harold Brodkey that she'd bear a chorus of carping if she set a new course for the tradition-minded magazine.



Tina Brown

Heeding his advice to ignore naysayers, Brown plunged the magazine that features top-talented, blue-blooded Eustace Tilley on its 73-year-old masthead into a world of editorial flash and controversy during her six-year run as editor.

On Wednesday, she announced she was leaving.

Brown, an Oxford-educated

Londoner who previously headed Vanity Fair, has resigned to lead a film, television and publishing partnership with Miramax Films.

Her run as editor of the once-staid magazine founded by Harold Ross landed her in a sometimes glaring spotlight. Despite a rise in the cover price from \$1.75 to \$3 since 1992, circulation under Ms. Brown's tenure increased from 628,000 to

809,000. But the magazine still lost millions of dollars a year. "Just do your own great stuff," was the advice she recalls getting in September 1992 from Brodkey, whose essays and poetry appeared in The New Yorker and elsewhere. He died in 1996.

She took his words to heart, reshaping the magazine with punchier articles, splashy photographs, more coverage of politics, more pop culture. Detractors accused her of marketing glitz and despoiling the magazine's rich literary past, but admirers said she brought much-needed zip to what had become a sleepy anachronism.

U.S. to appeal ruling that limits prosecutors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Worried that a bombshell court ruling could undermine prosecutions nationwide, the Justice Department will appeal a decision that bars prosecutors from granting leniency to witnesses who testify for the government in criminal trials.

"If the decision is read very broadly, ... it could have a very wide-ranging impact," Deputy Attorney General Eric Holder said Thursday. "It goes the way in which prosecutors at the federal, state, local levels have conducted themselves for a good number of years."

Prosecutors routinely work their way up the chain of com-

mand in a criminal organization, offering immunity or reduced-charge plea bargains to lower-level participants in return for testimony against superiors.

Holder said the government would ask all 12 judges of the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver to rehear the case and overturn last week's unanimous ruling.

Arnett admits TV reporters don't report

NEW YORK (AP) — Peter Arnett's defense of his role in CNN's retracted 'nerve gas' story exposed television's dirty little secret — that sometimes, the reporters who cover wars don't actually do the reporting.

It's not unusual in TV news, particularly on newsmagazines, for off-camera producers to generate story lines and do much of the reporting. Sometimes on-air correspondents actively report, sometimes they don't.

Arnett was reprimanded after CNN last week retracted the story that the U.S. military used nerve gas to kill American defectors in Laos in 1970.

Arnett, who was on the carpet Wednesday by bosses who were considering harsher punishment, Arnett kept his job because he convinced them his role in putting the story together was minimal.

He said it was limited to reading scripts and conducting three on-camera interviews with questions prepared by others.

Competing news organizations were quick to claim that the same thing couldn't happen in their shops, a correspondent saying he had little to do with a story he read on the air.

But the incident will compel networks to take a close look at how stories are prepared. And it has already angered many correspondents who believe Arnett has stained more reputations than just his own.

"The general impression that's being left is that TV reporters are nothing more than stars that are voicing words that are being given to them by the people who are in charge of the story," ABC correspondent Antonio Mora said Thursday.

Mother sentenced for daughter's death

TOWSON, Md. (AP) — A woman was sentenced to 75 years in prison for the beating and strangulation of her 5-year-old daughter who weighed 47 pounds and had five broken ribs and 70 bruises when she died.

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EDITORIAL

Trolleys could be dandy— if the dollars add up

Twin Falls lacks a public transit system for a simple economic reason: Bus routes wouldn't support themselves on fares alone, and Twin Falls taxpayers aren't willing to subsidize them.

A budding idea for a trolley service linked to the Old Towne theme might overcome that problem. Or it might not.

Old-timey trolley cars, scooting from Old Towne through downtown

up Blue Lakes Boulevard, might be a gimmicky but alluring idea. Imagine: Hotel guests on the north end could ride a quaint conveyance into the city's heart for shopping, lunch for a brew-pub beverage.

Locals could hop on for a convenient jaunt to the mall or a burger spot.

Cost is the key. We can't guess the annual tab for running such a service, but you can assume fares won't cover it. Unless the trolley is cheap or free, people won't ride.

That's the basic problem with any public-transit idea in this area. Could

trolleys get past the cost hurdle? Maybe — if hoteliers, north-end retailers and downtown/Old Towne merchants decide the clang of trolley bells is charming enough to subsidize.

Here are the key questions: Could businesses pool enough money to cover the costs? Would trolleys attract enough customers to justify ongoing business support?

The answers have to be "yes" for the idea to be viable.

One option is taxpayer subsidy — is unacceptable. Local taxes already stretch to cover necessary services. Taxpayers won't increase their burden for the sake of promoting commerce.

A trolley line might work. But one way or another, its passengers would have to pay for it — either directly through fares, or indirectly through a subsidy from the businesses they frequent. Remember, there are no free rides.

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LETTERS

Richard wants better environment

I love the celebration of freedom on the Fourth of July. I hope Idahoans will be celebrating freedom as they welcome the 22nd century in 2098, as we are now preparing for our 21st century.

More than any other time in history, now we enter the century will have more impact on how we leave the next century.

Will our water supply be free from the buried plutonium that left behind as the true "legacy of Bart's nuclear deal?"

Will our salmon be free to run the river in the way that God blessed us with their abundance?

Will Idaho's freedom be quietly, naturally majestic or schoolroom glass-shattering sonic booms like we experienced in Castle Rock?

Will we be free to breathe fresh air will be have the stretch of overwhelming mega-business farms gone wild?

Will our children be free to choose their destiny because we taught them all to read and think, enabling their freedom from ignorance?

Will Lockheed's no-salesman-for-governor are free to claim they will "get the waste out," you are free to realize they lied to you.

If you feel we should enter and leave the 21st century with plutonium-free water, cattle on the land and salmon in our streams, I would appreciate your vote.

DR. PETER RICHARDS
Independent candidate for governor
Twin Falls

Many thanks to good coaches

Last week I did something I never thought I would do as a parent. I pulled my daughter off her city league softball team.

The coach of this particular team has not held a practice in five weeks. She smokes in the bench area during games. (I am a smoker myself so I'm not being self-righteous here.) She has failed to attend four of our last six games. (Her husband fills in when she is unavailable, and he smokes, too.)

The question must be asked, is this a role model for our children?

And, yes, there are personal reasons, too. My daughter has participated in two innings in each of four of their last six games. There are six other members of this team who have never sat out this

entire year, one of whom is the coach's daughter. I certainly have no problem with my daughter sitting out, but I believe everyone should bring their turn — not just a chosen few!

If I sound like a complaining parent, so be it, but I believe that fairness and honesty should be taught along with sportsmanship and the fundamentals. After all, I thought the purpose of these activities was to learn, have fun and build self-confidence, not to destroy a 12-year-old's belief in herself.

I have watched my daughter cry after many ball games, and last week as I watched her on the bench sitting all alone, I finally approached the coach's husband (she was not in attendance). I asked about the reasoning behind never sitting the other girls out, and I was told in no uncertain terms that if I "didn't like the coaching I could remove my daughter from the team," at which time I left.

Parents, if you are lucky enough to have a coach who teaches your youngsters the basics and fundamentals of the sport, instills the importance of fairness and integrity and, maybe most important of all, makes them feel good about themselves, give them a huge thank you! These men and women donate countless hours and very little thanks in return.

From a parent who now appreciates and understands the value of a good coach, to all the wonderful coaches in the city's recreational programs, thank you for your time and energy in helping to shape our future in a positive manner!

GENE F. LARSEN
Twin Falls

Donut League participants are great

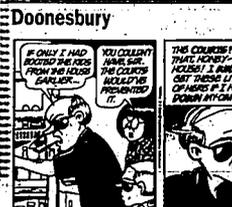
I've been visiting from out of state and have had the pleasure of going to the Donut League baseball games.

The coaches and parents have been super. Hoskin Hogan and John Sellen and Christy Newlin are very positive influences on our young people. They find positive, supportive, good things to say to each and every boy and every time they talk to them. They cheer them even as they point out a correction in a play.

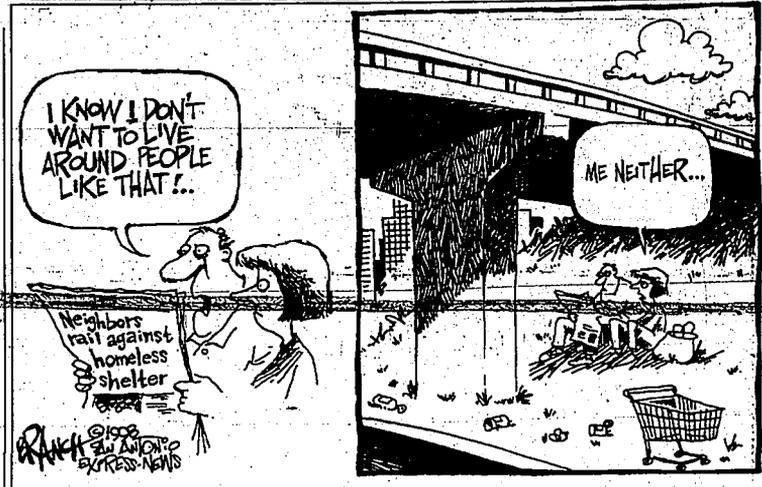
I know many boys and girls who would appreciate the coaches and parents for Haines Auto Electric's Donut League baseball team. They are the best!

ROBERTA OSTELLA GIBSON
Soap Lake, Wash.

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



High-tech world threatens nature of media

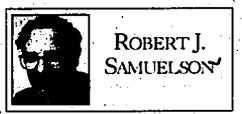
The future of people like me was better in the past, or so it seems by "people like me." I mean the folks in the mass media: newspapers, magazines and network TV. Even as we're courted and castigated for our alleged power, new communications and computer technologies threaten our incomes, social importance and political influence.

This will gratify those who see us as an underelect elite: that is, poisoning politics and culture. The rival view is that the mass media help bind the country together with shared experiences and information. It may not matter which view is more correct, as the new technologies aren't listening and don't care.

Until now, I doubted that the new media much menaced the old. Cable, computers and fiber optics delivered specialized information — on everything from stocks to diseases — that wouldn't displace general news and entertainment. Perhaps. But two events have shaken my confidence.

The first is a survey from the Pew Research Center showing big changes in our media habits. Most startling is the eclipse of the TV networks' nightly news programs. In 1993, 60 percent of Americans over 18 "regularly" watched; by 1998 this was 38 percent. Much of the loss stemmed from more viewing — during the day — of cable news. Similarly, Internet use has soared: In 1995, 3 percent of adults went online to get news once a week; now that's 20 percent.

My second jarring event was a chat with my brother Richard. He runs a small inn in Cape May, N.J. In the past year, he started advertising on the Internet with his own Web site. He's never seen anything like it: almost a fifth of his customers found the inn online. No magazine or newspaper ad ever showed re-



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

motely similar results. Human. The mass media exist for only two reasons. One is that people read us or watch us; the other is that companies use us to advertise. These are, of course, connected. If people don't read or watch us, advertisers won't use us. But if advertisers don't use us then we will lose our audiences. We won't be able to afford the programs and news staffs that attract audiences.

I had assumed that newspapers and magazines were safe, because paper is so superior to screens for reading. You can take a newspaper or magazine with you. You can fold it or clip it. How could a screen compete with that? It couldn't — as long as people read as I do. I settle back with a paper or book. But suppose habits change? This happens. TV decimated evening newspapers.

We may now be at a similar inflection point. People can get more information than ever in more ways than ever, so they may change what they get and how. Generations seem to regard "news" and "information" differently. Among those 18 to 29, three-quarters told Pew they like "having so many information sources," but only a third enjoy "keeping up with the news." Among those over 65, only half like more information sources, but two-thirds enjoy keeping up with the news.

So habits may change. Suppose people take more and more news from their computers; they call up headlines, commentary or movie reviews between e-

mails at work or games at home. Will fewer people then watch newspapers? Already readership has eroded. Between 1970 and 1997 the share of adults who read a daily paper slipped from 78 percent to 59 percent.

We don't know what new technologies will bring. We don't know how or when TV, the telephone and the computer will blend. Nor do we know what people want. Being cyber doesn't guarantee success. In March the online magazine Slate began charging \$19.95 a year for what it had been giving away; estimated readership fell from more than 200,000 to less than 30,000. In the present economic boom, both new and old sources. But if leaner times, competition will be less forgiving, and even now the shift from mass audiences is unmistakable.

Here is where economics and sociology intersect. The notion of a media elite, if ever valid, requires that people get news and entertainment from a few sources, dominated by a handful of executives, editors, anchors, reporters and columnists. As media multiply, the elite becomes less exclusive. Smaller audiences give them less prominence and market power (i.e., salaries).

There is a logic here that, for the moment, seems to be suspended or even defied. The star system, especially in TV but also in print journalism, Katie Couric's new contract pays her a reported \$7 million a year. Huge salaries measure the desperation of media companies, which will pay small fortunes to anyone or for anything (the NFL, "ER") that, they hope, will arrest the loss of audience. This is a rear-guard action. Sooner or later, the logic may assert itself and we in the mass media may find our net worth and self-worth reduced.

Robert J. Samuelson is a Newsweek columnist.

LETTERS

Treat seniors the way they deserve

Why aren't we able to use our Golden Age pass? They are the senior citizens of this state being punished?

My family and I met at Cascade Lake last year and, as for my husband had never been there in spite of living in Idaho all our lives, found the place to be very beautiful. So this year, we wanted to return to it, which we did.

With our Golden Age card, we were able to stay there for \$4 a day last year. This year, the fee had gone up to \$9 a day. We were not allowed to use our Golden Age card. Now that, to us, was quite a jump on a limited income. We didn't stay there but went across the end of the lake for \$7 a day, which was \$2 a day last year.

What is the state of Idaho doing to us? I really would like an answer. We have always enjoyed camping and now even more so in our "golden years." But with these prices, I'm afraid our days are numbered. I hope more of you senior citizens write in about this subject before

more of our privileges are taken away from us: Give us the break we deserve.

PAULINE ELDRIDGE
Bellevue

Home is the place to change youth

Sophie Pruett: This is in response to your July 2 letter. You asked what are we teen-agers thinking? The question is simple and so is the answer.

Things today are thinking it is no big deal to take another life and that it is all fun and games. They are also somewhat curious as to what really happens when someone is shot.

This curiosity and desensitization comes from two main things. Video/computer games and movies. Games such as Turak, Mortal Kombat, Doom and the like are making it not only the goal, but also the necessary to kill, and the more graphic it is, the better.

Movies also play a large role in desensitizing the minds of today's youth. Despite warning labels and precautions, kids are seeing movies with graphic vio-

lence over and over and over. Pretty soon, seeing a decapitation is not big deal and leaves a desire for more. It is very true, despite popular beliefs to the contrary, that what you watch and listen to have a profound effect upon your attitude and actions. Why else do advertisers spend \$1.5 million for 30 seconds of airtime during the Super Bowl?

In your letter, you also mentioned a fear of discipline. This comes from everyone who says that spanking a child for disobedience to their parents' authority is child abuse. It is not child abuse, and it is commanded by God in the Bible that we are to discipline our children. Not doing so leads to the rejection of every establishment that resembles authority: God, teachers, police, etc.

Today's youth are the future, and you're right in saying that at this point, the future is not very bright. And the only way to change that starts at home.

JERRY JONES
Age 18
Twin Falls

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



More 'Ginger Spice' the early years



Publication of list appalls Holocaust victims

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — Holocaust survivors angrily criticized a Jewish magazine's decision to publish names from a right-wing party's membership list, saying Thursday it reminds them of Nazi-era attacks on privacy and other freedoms.

Marika Weinberger, a survivor of the Auschwitz death camp and president of the Australian

Jewish Holocaust Survivors, said she was very distressed by the publication.

"The countries we have come from, those of us who survived, came to Australia because privacy was something we cherished and didn't have," Weinberger said.

"We know the implications of what happens when lists, any lists, are published and handed

over to people."

The decision by The Australian Israel Review, a private pro-Israeli magazine, to publish the list of 2,000 members of the right-wing One Nation party has split the 100,000-strong Jewish community.

Publisher Mark Leibler defended the decision, but said no more names would be published, as had been promised.



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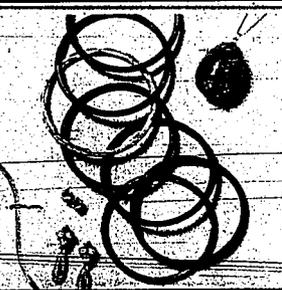
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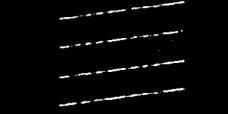
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WORLD IN BRIEF

Rioting marks Nigerian dissident's death.

LAGOS, Nigeria — Black smoke billowed over a large market in central Lagos Thursday from a blaze police say was set by youths enraged by the death of Nigeria's leading political prisoner.

Although Lagos was calmer after two tumultuous days of rioting, the Agosho Market fire — and clashes between demonstrators and police in three other parts of the city — indicated life in Nigeria was far from returning to normal. No injuries were reported from Thursday's clashes and no further details were available.

At least 19 people were killed in Wednesday's violence. Police used tear gas to quell the unrest. In Washington, the State Department issued a travel warning late Wednesday for all U.S. citizens in Nigeria. "U.S. citizens are advised to avoid all unnecessary travel, especially by car, remain vigilant and avoid crowds," it said.

Police and firefighters battled the blaze that started midmorning in several market stalls. Several houses were reported to have been burnt by marauding groups of youths.

The arson and clashes were the latest tumult sparked by the death of Moshood Abiola, the country's top political prisoner and the man many hoped would become Nigeria's next civilian president. Abiola died Tuesday of what the government says was a heart attack.

Rioters who hold the government responsible for his death tore through parts of Lagos on Wednesday, as well as the southern university town of Ibadan and Abiola's hometown of Abokuta. In Lagos today, many people stayed home, and the smoldering ruins of the mayhem — piles of burning tires — were scattered along the streets.

Puerto Rican police catch 5 planting bombs

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Police arrested five people who were planting homemade bombs Thursday at the headquarters of the Puerto Rico Telephone Co. — the company whose sale prompted the biggest protest in the U.S. territory's history.

Three adults and two 15-year-olds were found at dawn with bombs made of acid, metal, keys and shards of glass at the company's suburban Guaynabo offices, Col. Adalberto Mercado said.

The incident came hours after union leaders ended a 48-hour general strike that began Tuesday with a dramatic blockade of the main airport, a bomb and the strafing of a bank.

Bride snubs drunken groom, marries neighbor

NEW DELHI, India — A bridegroom was so drunk just minutes before his wedding that his wife-to-be called in the police and then promptly married someone else, an newspaper reported Thursday.

Officers hustled the groom, who had been shouting drunken insults at the wedding party, to the police station in Hapur, near New Delhi, the newspaper reported.

After the bride and her parents called off the wedding, a neighbor gallantly proposed to the woman and she readily agreed, the paper reported. That union took place the same night.

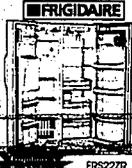
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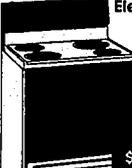
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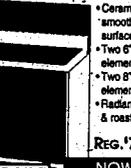
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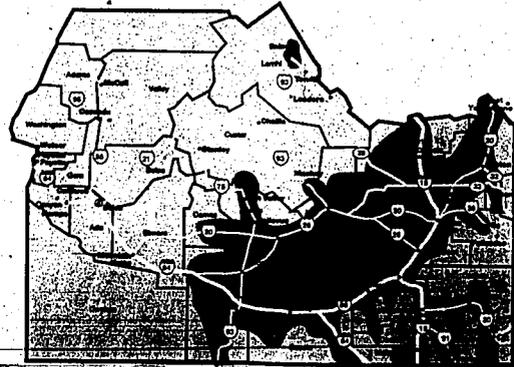
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Nevada police nab Cassia County suspect

JACKPOT, Nev. - A man wanted by Cassia County on drug charges was nabbed south of Jackpot, Nev., Thursday.

Sheriff's deputies from Elko County, Nev., got a tip Thursday morning from that Eric Edward Osborn, 37, was wanted on a \$100,000 warrant and was in a Jackpot area rest area for a drug deal, Elko County sheriff reports.

Osborn was wanted for trafficking in methamphetamine, failure to affix a tax stamp and unlawful possession of a firearm, according to warrants from the Cassia County Sheriff's Department. Osborn was listed as armed and dangerous, Elko County reports said.

Elko deputies spotted Osborn's car at Cascus Pete's casino, and followed it to a rest stop three miles south of Jackpot, where they arrested Osborn, the report said. Osborn was being held Thursday night in jail in Elko, the report said.

Authorities postpone search for missing boy

GLENN'S FERRY - Authorities called off the search for a missing teen-age inner-tube Thursday because of darkness.

The 17-year-old boy was crossing the Snake River with a friend Thursday evening when he fell out of his tube. He was last seen drifting toward rapid water in the Pasadena Valley area south of Glenn's Ferry, according to the Elmore County Sheriff's Office.

Family and friends of the missing boy joined sheriff's deputies and the search and rescue team in the search, which will resume today.

911 board approves Life Flight communication link

JEROME - A radio link from the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center to Boise would allow Life Flight dispatchers to handle Magic Valley calls without any extra work for or cost to SIRCOMM, a Life Flight spokesman said.

El Iverson Wednesday told SIRCOMM's Joint Powers Board that a link - possibly through microwave technology - could let Life Flight dispatchers in Boise talk to Twin Falls-based helicopter crew without cutting into the center's other radio traffic.

The board unanimously approved the plan, which Iverson said will be paid for by the Southern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Boise, which owns Life Flight.

Life Flight plans to post a helicopter and crew at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center part-time during the next few months.

Police to auction bicycles Saturday in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - Whether they're found abandoned in alleys, on street corners or in front yards, they end up in one place - the Twin Falls Police Department garage.

Police recover dozens of mountain bikes, 10-speeds and BMX bikes throughout the year, and Saturday police will auction off the most recent stockpile of 46 bicycles.

The auction will start at 1 p.m. at the police station, 356 E. Main. E. The highest bidder on each item will take it home, even if the price is as little as \$1.

I won't have any leftovers, said Sheriff's Sgt. Gary's auctioneer for the past 30 years.

A 1992 Chevy Caprice that once served as a police car will also be auctioned, as well as other items.

Range fire claims 50 acres near Hazelton

HAZELTON - A range fire near Hazelton torched 50 acres of land Thursday before firefighters contained the flames.

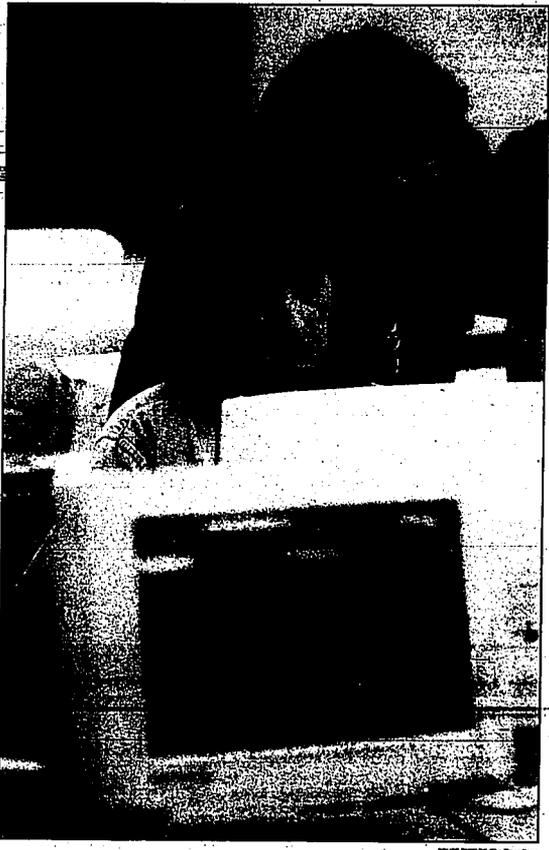
Thirty-eight firefighters from the Bureau of Land Management and the West End Rural Fire Department responded to the fire eight miles west of Hazelton around noon, according to a news release.

A helicopter joined ground crews to contain the fire by about 6 p.m. The fire was extinguished later that night.

Compiled from staff reports

TEACHERS GO TO SCHOOL

Tech course helps Cottonwood faculty get up to speed



Shelly Rasmussen concentrates on learning a new computer program to teach her third-graders in the Mindkoo School District while Alisa Lemone coaches her. Six school districts from around the state attended the technology conference at Jerome High School.

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME - Gayla Otto usually teaches teen-agers at Jerome Middle School, but her students Thursday were a bit older.

Still, they seemed as excited and apprehensive about trading new ground as seventh-graders diving into a subject.

Otto said another computer-literate Jerome teacher helped several other teachers - from the Cottonwood School District - work their way through a complex multimedia program.

Essential Skills Students, who have grown up in a computer-driven world, it's vital to keep teachers up to speed, Otto said.

"Some of the kids can learn in a day what takes us a week to learn," she said. "They're not afraid of computers."

That's why the Jerome School District and Idaho State University have given intensive computer training to a select few teachers, who are charged with spreading the knowledge to peers across Idaho, Otto said.

"There's a group of us who have to constantly take courses, just to keep up with the kids," she said.

Computer labs in Jerome High School and Blackfoot this summer will be transformed into cyber boot camps for teams of teachers from 38 school districts, said an ISU technology expert who heads the program.

The "Just In Time" program during the next few summers should train at least six teachers from each of Idaho's 112 districts, Jack Coffland said.

The program is fueled by a \$5.2 million federal grant given to Idaho through the Blackfoot School District, he said. ISU and the Jerome district are helping implement the program, Coffland said.

It will pass computer knowledge from ISU's technology program to classrooms across Idaho. ISU has trained the teacher/technicians in Jerome and Blackfoot, who in turn give the summer training to other teachers, Coffland said.

After the four-day sessions, those teachers should go back to their districts with enough know-how to train their peers and students at every grade level, he said.

While some contemporary students might know more than their teachers about computers, they still must learn to apply their skills practically, such as in preparing multimedia presentations, Coffland said.

"It's like doing a research or book report, only they turn in a multimedia report," he said.

Among other things, Just In Time gives teachers a crash course in using digital cameras, photo transfer programs, Zip Drives and the latest layout programs, Coffland said.

Cottonwood high school English teacher Charles Moody said he hopes to help his students connect with their community's living history.

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Sheriff seeks bigger budget

'We're stretched to the bare bones' in Jerome County

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME - Dealing an effective blow to crime in Jerome County might require the county commission dealing out more dollars, Sheriff Jim Weaver said Thursday.

"We're stretched to the bare bones here," said Weaver, who early that morning had handed the commission a proposed budget that includes a \$143,662 boost over the next fiscal year. "We have clerical personnel filling in as jailers."

Weaver in the past year has twice told the county he needs as many as eight new deputies and jailers. But commissioners have said the county's money won't stretch that far.

As for Weaver's latest request, Commissioner Roy Prescott said it will be at least next week before the commission can take a hard look at it. In the middle of its yearly budget analysis, the commission still has several other departmental proposals to plow through, Prescott said.

Weaver said the numbers show a steady increase in his department's case load.

In 1996, there were 251 "type A" felonies reported to the sheriff's department, he said. That includes such crimes as assault, robbery, murder and burglary, Weaver said. In 1997, there were 545 type A felony reports, resulting in 371 arrests.

The tough March of this year, there were 163 type A reports, Weaver said. So far this year, there have been 44 narcotics-related arrests, he said. There were 33 such arrests in 1997, Weaver said.

He said most local crime has at least some connection to drugs, especially methamphetamine.

To battle that trend, Weaver wants two more patrol deputies, one more detective and another jailer.

The local D.A.R.E. program was funded by state tobacco tax money, but that has dried up, putting the burden back on the sheriff's department, he said.

The department also needs four more cars and more money for various supplies, including jail food and vehicle fuel, he said.

Fully outfitted patrol cars can be bought from the Idaho State Police motor pool for about \$11,000 each, Weaver said.

"Once they reach 80,000 miles, the ISP offers them to local law enforcement at a big discount," he said.

Federal grants, money promised to D.A.R.E. by the Valley School District and a \$2,000 contract to patrol Bureau of Land Management ground for drug trafficking should soften the blow of the request to the county by about \$75,000, Weaver said.

Even so, Prescott said he's wary of putting too much stake in money from outside sources. "How long will (grants) last?" he said.

Federal law enforcement grants might not last much longer than a year and a half, Prescott said, and the D.A.R.E. program already gets support from school districts and other sources.

Times-News staff writer Mark Heinz can be reached at Jerome at 324-6962.

Father could face 10 years in abuse case

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

GOODING - A screaming baby. A dirty diaper. A frustrated father.

Police say this combination put a 4-week-old boy in the hospital - suffering from a broken leg, broken ribs and bruises - and landed his 24-year-old father in jail.

The father, Shawn Wayne Ferrero of Gooding, told police he would get angry when changing the crying baby's diaper. In frustration he would yank the boy's legs and squeeze the boy's ribs to stop his crying, according to a police statement.

In an incident Sunday night the baby defecated on the bed while Ferrero changed his diaper. Ferrero took the baby to the bathtub, forcefully cleaned him with a washcloth and accidentally dropped the baby onto his but tocks while removing him from the tub, the statement said.

When the baby's parents brought him to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Monday, Twin Falls police were called to investigate. Ferrero was arrested Tuesday.

Thursday Ferrero was in court to face one count of felony injury to a child, a charge that could put him in prison for 10 years.

Bail was reduced from \$50,000 to \$20,000 on the condition that Ferrero has no contact with the baby or the baby's mother.

Ferrero will return to court Aug. 18 for a preliminary hearing to determine whether enough evidence exists to continue prosecution.

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and click on NewsLinks.

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Manufacturing company considers Shoshone move

By JaNene Buckway
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - Leading Edge Earth Products may have found a home, this time in Shoshone.

In a conditional-use permit application filed last week, the Seattle company said it plans to build a 90,000-square-foot manufacturing plant at a site east of the U.S. Highway 93-State Highway 75 intersection in Shoshone.

The company last year was considering building at two sites near Twin Falls.

The 35-acre Shoshone site is located near the Union Pacific Railroad mainline track.

The railroad owns the land. But Jim Roth, real estate officer for Union Pacific's Omaha, Neb., office, confirmed Thursday the site is being sold to LEEP.

Roth said local government officials put him in touch with LEEP representative Grant Record, and the two had been working on the deal for a few months.

Record could not be reached at his Twin Falls office Thursday.

LEEP last year had said it was looking to build factories on an 80-acre lot near Curry Crossing

west of Twin Falls - a plan opposed by some neighbors.

LEEP in the fall of 1997 pulled out of developing at a controversial industrial park east of Twin Falls, near the site of a truck-train "intermodal" center.

According to its permit application, LEEP is planning to manufacture foam-core building panels in Shoshone, using an expanding chemical foam. The company says its product is environmentally sound.

The initial phase of the project will occupy 2.6 acres. The plant will hire up to 95 people - and 99 percent of them would be local workers.

According to the permit application, the company and its affiliates hope to expand the operation to accommodate four related businesses. The application does not identify these companies or discuss the nature of those businesses.

Shoshone Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a hearing on the permit application at 7 p.m. on July 28.

Shoshone mayor Ken Haughr is scheduled to discuss the LEEP development with the Lincoln County Commission at 8:30 a.m. Monday.

Judge gives 17-year-old time in Cottonwood facility

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

BURLEY - A 17-year-old described by his attorney as cooperative and truthful was sentenced Thursday as an adult to accessory to robbery.

Jose Roberto Arganza will spend 120 days in the North

Idaho Correctional Institute video program before facing another judge who will decide whether Arganza will spend the rest of his 1 1/2- to 5-year sentence on probation, or in prison.

Police said Arganza and three other teen-agers left the scene of an accident they caused, then attacked and robbed a man who followed them while calling 911

on his cellular phone.

Smiley Bernal Esparsa, 18, has asked to face a jury on charges of robbery and felony intimidation of a witness. Marco Mendoza, 16, and Robert Glen, 14, pleaded guilty to reduced charges.

Arganza's charges were reduced as well, from robbery and felony intimidation of a witness.

Public Defender Robert Crandall asked temporary District Judge Lloyd Webb to look to granting Arganza probation right away. The incident involved no weapons, and Arganza maintains he initially went into the fray with the attempt to stop it.

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

DEATH NOTICES

Robert A. Franklin

TWIN FALLS - Robert A. Franklin, 74, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, July 8, 1998, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Patrick D. Howes

HAILEY - Patrick D. Howes, 51, of Hailey, died Monday, July 6, 1998, at his home following a long battle with cancer. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the St. Charles Catholic Church in Hailey. Urn interment will follow at the Hailey Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Hailey.

Albert B. Sage

SHOSHONE - Albert B. Sage, 92, of Shoshone, died Wednesday, July 8, 1998, at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Shoshone Chapel.

LaRue B. Smith

WENDELL - LaRue Bertha Smith, 92, of Wendell, died Tuesday, July 9, 1998, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Wendell Chapel.

SERVICES

Randy M. Perotto of Rupert, 11 a.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel; friends may call one hour before the funeral at the funeral chapel.

11 a.m. today at the Pella LDS Ward chapel, 400 S. 160 W. of Burley; friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Payne Mortuary).

Glenda Marie Burgoyne of Jerome, 11 a.m. today at the Jerome 5th Ward LDS chapel on North Lincoln; friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

Marilyn Kjar Hendry of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

Mark Andrew Wyatt of Burley,

Irene Robinson Shaver of Gooding, 1 p.m. Saturday at Demary's Gooding Chapel; friends may call one hour before the funeral at the funeral chapel.

HOSPITALS

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Durand Barnes, Wendy Merritt and Merle Sager, all of Burley; Carolyn Schaffer of Heyburn; John Schmid of Rupert; and Karen Dehaven of Bayonne, N.J.

Released

Tiffany Erickson of Malta; and Muriel Francisco of Heyburn.

Births

Babies were born to Edwin and Emma Wight and to Karl and Karen Sandmann, all of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

William K. O'Brien and Stephanie Vega, both of Loveland; Ione Loveland of Paul; Rex Anderson of Burley; Marisela Juarez and baby boy of Murtaugh; and Lucille Fieva of Heyburn.

Released

Martha Ballesteros and baby girl of Paul; Gary Pratt of Rupert; and Misty Iles of Burley.

Births

A son was born to Marisela Juarez of Murtaugh.

OBITUARIES

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BOISE



Nancy J. Trail, 57, of Boise and other of Twin Falls, died at home of natural causes on Saturday, July 4, 1998.

Nancy was born to Glen E. Trail and Violet Adams-Freese on Dec. 19, 1940, in Twin Falls. She grew up as a member of the Presbyterian Church and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1958. She graduated from the University of Idaho in 1962 with a degree in liberal arts. She did graduate work at the University of Oregon. She taught in school and was recognized as an honor student throughout her education. As well, she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority at the University of Idaho. She did her student teaching at Twin Falls High School, and taught both English and French while living in Carmel and Palo Alto, Calif. She was taught for about 15 years in Boise at Capital High School, where she finished her teaching career in approximately 1985. She truly loved her students and continued to tutor even after retiring. Nancy loved Idaho and lived in Boise and spent the winters in Palm Desert, Calif. Some of her interests were skiing, walking, swimming, and she was an avid movie/theater goer.

Nancy is survived by her brother, Richard Trail of Los Angeles, Calif.; two children, Monica Joan Trail, 25, of Newport, Calif.; and Rachel Daniel Trail, 2 1/2, of Los Angeles, Calif.; and many cousins and other relatives still in the Idaho area. She was preceded in death by her parents.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 11, 1998, at the Alder-Wagoner Funeral Chapel, 5400 Fairview Ave. in Boise. The family asks that instead of flowers, memorials may be made to the Boys and Girls Club of Ada County, P.O. Box 3433, Boise, ID 83703, or Booth Maternity Home, 1617 N. 24th, Boise, ID 83702.

Eugenia K. McNea

Eugenia K. McNea, of Boise,

BOISE

died Wednesday, July 8, 1998, at Valley View Retirement Home in Boise of natural causes.

"Gene" was born June 27, 1910, in Rocky Ford, Colo., and moved to Shafter, Calif., in 1911. He and his mother came to Eden in 1927, where she graduated from Eden High School. She married Ernest E. Edson, Feb. 8, 1929. They raised their family and farmed in Eden; Hazelton, "Dietrich," and Shoshone, moving to Boise in 1960. "Gene" was a loving wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. She spent most of her life as a homemaker but in later years worked for the Bon Marche and Brookers. She was active in Rebekah's, was a Noble Grand of the Lincoln Chapter No. 42 of Eastern Star, past president of the Shafter Club, past president of Alexis Club and a member of Hillview United Methodist, serving as secretary for many years on the administrative board of the St. A's auxiliary for 10 years.

"Gene" is survived by her four children and their families: Bill and Patti McNea, Dr. Bill and Beverly Mullins, Wanda McNea, all of Boise; and Gene and Sharon Edson of Idaho Falls. She has four grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Ernest, in 1963; her father, Sylvia; and her brother, Eugene.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 11, 1998, at St. Charles Catholic Church in Boise. Burial will follow at Clover Hill Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials be made to the Hillview Methodist Church Building Fund, 8525 Ustick Road, Boise, ID 83704.

HAILEY

Ersel I. Barratt

Ersel Irene Barratt, 61, died Wednesday, July 8, 1998, at her home surrounded by her loving family.

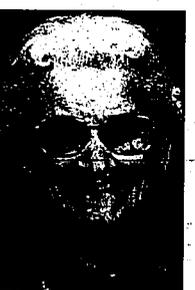
Ersel was born Dec. 1, 1936, to Mary and Walter John Kohler. She lived in a long-term care facility in River Valley, where she graduated from Bellevue High School in 1953. She had been the secretary of the Bellevue School since she began. She married G. Thomas Barratt on Dec. 21, 1957. Ersel was active with Camp Fire Girls and was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She taught Sunday school and was active with Thelma Row, Rebekah Lodge. Ersel loved crafts and made wedding cakes and was also a doll collector.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m.

BOISE

Monday, July 13, 1998, at the Bellevue City Park. Burial will be at the Bellevue Cemetery following the service. Anyone wishing to make a memorial contribution, may send it to the Hospice of the Wood River Valley, P.O. Box 4320, Ketchum, ID 83340. Arrangements are under the direction of Wood River Chapel in Hailey.

JEROME



Velda Ward

Velda Summer Ward, our beloved mother and friend, went to be with the Lord on Wednesday, July 8, 1998, following a short illness.

She was born March 2, 1911, at Wyndmere, N.D., the daughter of Judge William Bruce and Clara Elizabeth Jensen Summer. She was raised in Eden and then graduated from Jerome High School in 1928. She married Eynon L. Ward on Sept. 15, 1928, at Jerome. They lived on a farm north of Jerome for 37 years, before moving into town. Velda is best remembered for her smile and the love shown to people over the 35 years she worked at Summers Market in Jerome. She was also a 4-H leader for 29 years and cooked for the First Baptist Church care for eight years.

Survivors include her four children, Warren (Peggy) Ward and Vivian (Lynn) Volkers, both of Jerome; a Wayne (Barbara) Ward of Elko, Nev.; and Betty (Ken) Webb of Avery, Texas; and three sisters: Beth (Stan) of Jerome; Violet Porter (Hinz) of Hayden; and Doris (Warren) Kays of San Jose, Calif. Also surviving are nine grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1984, three brothers and two great-grandchildren.

A celebration of her life will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 11, 1998, at the Jerome First Baptist Church with the Rev. Ray Tanyer officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 8 to 9 p.m. today at the Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Wendell residents debate merits of building new alley

By Steve Koehler Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - A resident's request that the city not construct a planned alley between Fifth and Sixth avenues west opened a lively debate during Wednesday's City Council meeting.

Robert Sewell Sr. argued that since Wendell was founded, crime has increased. An alley could abet burglars, he said, and Wendell's economy would improve without them. He supported sewer construction where an alley would not be needed.

Mayor Gwen Rost said the city isn't needed now, but the future council, responding to citizens' concerns, should favor opening the alley because it would provide access to the back of his home, and alley construction would be cheapest if done when a sewer is installed.

He said a garbage can is unsightly, and he preferred putting his in the alley rather than in front of the house.

Council member Connie Bjorn said alleys require a lot of upkeep, which many residents don't carry out.

Building Inspector Sonny Henry said an alley has merit because it acts as a property boundary. Crime could happen with or without an alley.

Without alleys, council member Fred McCloud said, more motorists would have to park on streets.

Fire Chief Red Orr said alleys weren't needed for fire hydrants



because hydrants are on streets. Orr said the city should do more about alleys from Twin Falls.

In other city business Wednesday:

The council met in executive session for more than an hour, and talked separately with Police Chief Phillip Cowell and Henry. Afterwards Cowell announced the resignation, effective July 15, of Cpl. Merrill Morrison. Cowell expects to immediately hire a replacement.

Council member Karl Serr said yards with tall weeds this time of year are a fire hazard. Officials said if residents don't fix the problem after getting written notification, the city will allow the property and bill the owner.

Librarian Vivian Malis said the library holds a children's story hour from 11 a.m. to noon Tuesdays, and arts and crafts

opportunities are available at that time.

The council approved Orr's request to accept Jon Inrce Construction's \$1,895 bid to paint the fire station. The expense will be shared equally by the city and the rural fire district.

Henry said Dan Lafferty is constructing a 40- by 80-foot auto repair shop on the northwest corner of Idaho Street and D Avenue West. Mechanic Dan DeBoer of Twin Falls said later that he will lease the building from Lafferty and operate the shop.

The council returned part-time employee Ken Davis to full-time status at \$41,456 per month. Also, Jackie Lindsay was hired as an irrigator until Aug. 26, and will be paid \$650 per hour.

Serr presented a \$200 check to Orr for next year's July Fourth fireworks show. The check was from Serr's sister and her husband, Kathryn and Michael Dewaney of Evanston, Wyo. Serr said his sister was impressed with this year's fireworks show and plans to attend next year.

Five of Julie Thabert's 24-member 4-H club - Cody and Chad Thabert, Staci Hoppe, Katie Gramrod and Chandi Hall - attended the council meeting to learn parliamentary procedure and make a pitch for the club's community service project.

Times-News correspondent Steve Koehler may be reached in Wendell at 536-2545.

Shoshone puts ball field plan on hold

By JaNene Buckway Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - A proposed ball field next to the Lincoln County rodeo arena will have to wait until land ownership has been resolved.

The city of Shoshone tabled the proposal Tuesday, pending discussions with Lincoln County Mayor Ken Haught told the council.

He had received information indicating the county was seeking to purchase the site.

The field would be located on land owned by Union Pacific Railroad, and leased to the city for \$100 a year.

Jim Roth, real estate officer for the railroad's Omaha, Neb., office, said the site has been leased to the city since 1928. The land has been used by the city

and county.

Roth confirmed Thursday that the county has approached the railroad with an offer to buy the 18-acre site, which contains the county fairgrounds, the rodeo arena and ball fields used by the city and Shoshone School District.

He said negotiations are continuing and the railroad is requesting input from the city and the county.

Wood plant will clean up contamination

SANDPOINT (AP) - The L.D. McFarland Co. is halting some operations at its 82-year-old wood treatment plant, partly because of soil and groundwater contamination.

The company will continue pole peeling, processing and storage, but wood treating will halt immediately. It means the loss of about half of the 27 jobs.

The decision to partially close the Sandpoint facility is a repositioning move dictated by business considerations, including the size and age of the plant, costs to modernize, as well as the changing nature of the surround-

ing neighborhood," President B. Cory McFarland said Thursday.

"LDM will remain a major buyer of cedar poles in Idaho and a presence in Sandpoint," he said. McFarland said a recent investigation by an independent consultant turned up the pollution. The contamination is a result of wood treatment that began early in the century.

The company is one of the largest manufacturers of pressure-treated utility poles and lumber in North America. McFarland said he notified the state Division of Environmental Quality on the initial findings.

The investigation did not turn up any health risks, he said.

Neighbors of the affected area are served by city water and not affected, he said. The company will conduct a door-to-door survey to locate wells which are low on the underground gradient from the plant.

The cleanup would take place under the "brownfield" portion of the Idaho Land Remediation Act, the first such company to take part, he said. The company would enter into an agreement with the state to voluntarily clean up the site and be protected from lawsuit by the state.

Castleford votes to go back to old rate plan for water

By Leandra Reuble Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD - Water users in Castleford are in for a change back to what they've been used to.

The Castleford City Council voted Wednesday to go back to the old rate structure for water. Council members have been taking turns reading each resident's water meter, and the resident has been billed accordingly.

"Not anymore," said City Clerk

Patsy Kinyon.

Because the road paving project in Castleford has made it nearly impossible to get to some of the meters, the council voted to return to charging water users a flat fee each month. Fees will vary depending on the property's zoning, but Kinyon said she thinks customers should remember what they were charged in the past.

The flat fee will stay in effect until the paving is completed. The City Council also is working on the 1998-99 budget.



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Engineers bring water to arid lands

Effort will draw wildlife to area

By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A key element was missing. Bill Rice and wildlife biologist Chris Ketchum were driving through Big Canyon near Malad. Rice noticed that all around was great habitat for deer and elk, but he saw neither hide nor hair of either.

Indeed the area was perfect for wildlife, Ketchum explained. They discouraged torching last year's weed crop around homes. It was a common problem for the Bureau of Land Management biologist, said, and one not easily remedied.

Wildlife managers were using "guzzlers" that collected rainwater to mitigate dry seasons. But the water collectors were not reliable and often were vandalized and damaged, creating expense and headaches.

As a BLM civil engineer, Rice said he likes to solve problems. He began working out a way to get water to wildlife more consistently and in greater volumes.

"I knew there had to be a way," he said. "There was water there, we just needed to tap it."

What he came up with after 20 years of research and development hadn't been done anywhere in the world. It was developed and tested southeast of Burley. Rice's invention is called a water harvester and collects moisture already in the ground, stores it in underground tanks and feeds that water to a trough for animals to drink.

"We are mining water," Rice said. "But you only put this system where water is missing, and there has got to be extra water to begin with."

The tanks are placed underneath asphalt stands because more moisture commonly is found there due to snow accumulation and soil makeup, Rice said. The aluminum tanks slowly retrieve excess water seeping through the soil and store it underground away from vandals and nosy campers.

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For more information on the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, visit <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

To install the water system, a section of the asphalt stand is removed to bury the tanks 10 to 12 feet deep. But that actually helps the stand become more healthy, Rice said.

"The percentage of trees we remove compared to the entire stand is very small," he said. "When the trees are removed it allows for even more snowpack and more water, increasing stand health."

The process isn't cheap. Each system can cost \$3,000 to \$4,000 and isn't always easy to install because of the steep terrain aspects favor.

The Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation sponsors habitat restructuring all over the United States and recently helped fund a water harvester in the Deep Creek Resource area near Pocatello.

"This system gets animals dispersed for better overall range health," said Kevin Lackey, the foundation's conservation program director. "This provides a critical component, water, that is sometimes lacking in big-game habitat."

BLM Area Manager Tom Dyer said his agency is willing to spend the money to install the water harvesters because it is an opportunity to create more diverse wildlife populations.

"This is one more tool that helps us provide for habitat needs," he said. "We got to try different things sometimes to make a difference."

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



Members of the Malta fire crew battle what started as a trash fire at Pam Loveland's house on Idaho Highway 81.

Officials warn about wildfire risks

Rainy spring, hot summer in Mini-Cassia set the stage

By Heidi Tuttle
Times-News correspondent

MALTA — Pam Loveland started a small fire just to burn the trash at her home two miles north of Malta.

But before long, the blaze threatened to jump out of a bar-

rel and enflame her home, shed and a nearby farm.

Malta fireman Rick Neff and the rest of the crew used an abundance of water and hard work to keep the fire contained. "It's a good thing the shed didn't start burning," Neff said. "It was built with old ammunition boxes and I don't think we could have ever saved it."

The fire-Friday was a rude reminder of extreme fire danger present in Mini-Cassia. A rainy spring, and a hot summer can lead to a big fire hazard year, and fire officials throughout the area are keeping a close eye on the situation.

"It's necessary to burn garbage in an open barrel," Neff

said, be conscientious.

"Even green grass can burn well when it has dry mixed in," Neff said.

The wet spring with a long growing season has produced unexpected fuel, and that could make a memorable summer for fire personnel.

"We have a real fire hazard," said Minidoka Fire Protection District Chief Mike Brown.

A lightning storm or a careless match could ignite a running wildfire that develops its own wind by its extreme heat, making the blaze hard to handle and creating an unsafe environment for firefighters.

Neff and Brown said people need to be constantly aware of

the danger and take precautions. They discouraged torching last year's weed crop around homes.

Cleaning weeds before they become unsightly and need to be burned will solve a big problem, Brown said.

And for anyone one more warning for anyone looking to burn waste. "One thing to keep in mind," he said, "you may be considered legally responsible for any damages resulting from your open burning activities."

Times-News correspondent Heidi Tuttle can be reached through Mini-Cassia Bureau Chief Gregory Hahn in Burley at 677-4042.

ITD will inspect farmers' trucks for free at Idaho ports of entry

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — To save time during harvest, farmers can have their vehicles inspected for safety at Idaho Transportation Department ports of entry during July.

Free inspections will be offered in the Magic Valley by appointment Monday through July 17. For more information, contact the regional port of entry supervisor, Gene Herzinger at 736-3093 or 886-7810.

Vehicles are inspected to ensure they can operate on a state highway and to protect highways from damage, the department said. Upon completion of the inspection and any necessary repairs, a safety decal

is affixed to the vehicle.

During harvest, vehicles with decals will be stopped only for weighing. Vehicles that haven't been inspected prior to harvest will be stopped for a safety inspection and weighed.

To speed inspections, farmers can follow some guidelines:

- Make sure the vehicle is registered and documents are in the vehicle.
- Check the horn, lights, brakes, exhaust system, windshield wipers, mirrors, turn signals and brake lights.
- Make sure driver's licenses are current and of the proper type.

Don't haul overweight loads. The most common citation is for vehicles being overweight.

Board wants to divert water from state rivers

BURLEY (AP) — The state Water Resources Board has applied for 20 water rights to divert flows from eastern Idaho rivers to recharge the underground aquifer.

The Henry's Fork Foundation is concerned those applications made Thursday will drain the streams during the winter, destroying fish and wildlife habitat.

"If these water rights are granted, there is no safeguard for the river system," foundation representative Lya Benjamin said. Included in the list are the Henry's Fork, South Fork, Fall River and Snake River.

The Henry's Fork Foundation is a nonprofit advocacy group for the basin.

The board applied for 20 junior water rights which it said only legitimate existing practices of diverting the river for recharge into the ground.

They will ensure that the diversion is accounted for if new uses are approved, such as power generation.

Water already is being diverted during peak flows without a water right. The practice began in 1995.

Mari Bridges of Idaho Rivers United said she was concerned

about the "cut before the horse approach" of the applications.

"When we come to you, we have to have environmental impact studies in hand," she said. The water has been used for recharge in the absence of environmental studies on their effectiveness, she said.

The application on the Henry's Fork calls setting aside for diversion 1,897 cubic feet per second.

According to the foundation's studies, that would completely drain the river during the winter.

The group would prefer a minimum-flow threshold, below which water could not be diverted. Once it reaches a certain level for several days then recharge could commence.

Many of the area's irrigation districts and privately owned canal companies have joined in the water right application. Five have not signed.

Steve Houser from Aberdeen-Springfield Canal Co. one of the opponents, is concerned about the liability from pumping chemicals used in the canals into groundwater.

If applications are protested and an agreement cannot be reached, recharge will not occur at that site, Water Resources officials said.

Butte schools win \$200,000 grant for teacher training

ARCO (AP) — A \$200,000 grant from the J.A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation will be used to train teachers in the Butte County School District on how music, art and hands-on activities can enhance lessons.

"As a teacher, I am always trying to find different ways to help my students succeed," said Shannon Bloch, a third grade teacher at Arco Elementary School.

Bloch said the training, which has already started, has prompted her to revamp a six-week geography unit. She said she has added a role-playing

activity, where students learn about a state and then pretend to be it.

The J.A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation gives Idaho schools millions of dollars each year for innovative programs, which are aimed at improving student and teacher success rates.

Butte County is the only school district in Idaho taking part in the training, which is being put on by Laurence Martel, president of the National Academy of Integrative Learning in Hilton Head, S.C. said Hal Jardine, curriculum director for the district.

Cottonwood

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Having only attended some of the 10th grade, Arganza has been working through the College of Southern Idaho towards his general equivalency diploma.

"He's 17," Crandall said. "And I don't think time in the state penitentiary would be appropriate."

Deputy Prosecutor Howard Smyser later said Arganza's juvenile record shows he shouldn't be put on probation initially.

"He has a record that shows the way he gets a lot of things in life is to go and steal them," Smyser said.

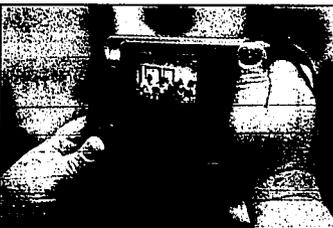
The 120-day program at the

Cottonwood correctional facility was practically tailor-made for Arganza, Smyser said, and might get him on the right track.

Webb agreed, and ratified Smyser's recommended sentence.

"The purpose of that program is to expose you to what the rest of your life might be if you don't turn things around," Webb said, adding later, "I think you have a shot at getting out of this world you seem to have put yourself in."

Gregory Hahn is The Times-News' Mini-Cassia bureau chief and can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.



Terry Gibbons records the day's events on a digital camera.

Teachers

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In addition to traditional book research, multimedia presentations demand that students go out to capture photos, video images and sound recordings relating to their subjects, Moody said.

That might mean photographing a historical site, or coaxing an oral history lesson from a

town elder. Putting those images and memories on durable multimedia CD-ROMs will guarantee their preservation, Moody said.

"Otherwise, that stuff is going to get buried," he said.

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IDAHO/WEST

Group fights caribou's endangered status Idaho trooper shoots suspect during scuffle

SANDPOINT (AP) — Some northern Idaho residents say it's time to pull the plug on an 11-year-old program to reestablish herds of woodland caribou.

Critics of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's recovery program say logging restrictions imposed to protect the animal should be ended and gated roads leading to 1,000 acres of caribou habitat should be reopened.

"It is a squandering of money," said Pete Wilson of the Bonners Ferry Chamber of Commerce. "It is hurting the caribou and hurting the economy. We see it as a win-lose for the critter or for the people."

The group recently sent a petition to the Fish and Wildlife Service and to Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt. The document seeks to remove caribou from the endangered species list.

Federal officials acknowledge that reintroduction of caribou to the Selkirk Mountains has not been as successful as they had hoped.

Since 1987, about 60 caribou have been allowed from Canada to Boundary County, Idaho's northernmost county.

"Some of the transplanted animals were killed by cougars and bears, and others wandered into other parts of the Selkirks in northeastern Washington or southern British Columbia."

About 45 caribou are now believed to be roaming the Selkirks in Idaho and Washington.

"It's not been ideal, but I would also say the results we are having are not that unexpected," said Suzanne Audet, a Fish and



Mountain caribou bound out of pens into their new home in the Selkirk Mountains of eastern Washington and northern Idaho after they were captured in British Columbia and released March 28 near Metaline Falls.

Wildlife Service biologist. The program has been hampered in part because biologists had only a small number of caribou available to try to reestablish a herd, she said.

The animals take a long time to reproduce, and creating a stable

herd can take more than a decade, she said. She said she is hopeful because six calves have been born this year.

"It's premature to say (the program) has been unsuccessful," she said. "I'm not in favor of

delisting caribou at this point. There is not going to be a recovery overnight."

Biologists say caribou populations were reduced by habitat loss and over-hunting early in the century. The species was listed as endangered in 1984.

NEW MEADOWS (AP) — A man was hospitalized in Boise with a bullet wound to his abdomen Thursday after being injured during a scuffle with an Idaho State Police trooper and an Adams County sheriff's deputy.

Idaho State Police spokesman Rick Ohnman said Capt. Tim Davidson was not injured while trying to arrest the man, whose identity was not immediately disclosed.

Davidson was hospitalized in McCall with a concussion and received nine stitches in the head after being struck repeatedly during the struggle. It occurred about noon Thursday behind the library in New Meadows, a mountain town of about 500 people

where Idaho Highway 55 joins U.S. Highway 95.

Davidson and a sheriff's deputy responded after a New Meadows city maintenance worker reported being assaulted by a man with a gun. They pulled the man's vehicle over, but Ohnman said he resisted arrest and the officers used pepper spray and their batons in an effort to apprehend him.

At some point during the struggle Davidson shot the man in the lower abdomen. Ohnman said The man was taken to the McCall hospital and later flown by Life Flight helicopter to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center.

He underwent surgery and a nursing supervisor said the condition was being evaluated.

Judge allows release of murder defendant's medical records

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A judge has ruled prosecutors can have access to the medical records of a man charged in the shooting death of a state trooper.

Kootenai County Magistrate Robert Buehler decided Wednesday that records documenting treatments by physicians or surgeons for physical injuries are not protected by Idaho's privacy and self-incrimination laws.

A public defender representing Scott D. Yager argued release of the records would violate his client's constitutional rights to privacy and self-incrimination.

"The state must show you specific evidence which may be in there," public defender John Adams said. "We can't issue general warrants."

Police used a search warrant last week to try to obtain Yager's medical records from Kootenai Medical Center, where he was being treated for wounds suffered in a June 17 gun battle with Idaho State Police Trooper Linda Huff.

Adams immediately filed a motion to keep Yager's records private, keeping those records sealed until Wednesday's hearing.

Prosecutor Bill Douglas said the search warrant sought medical records pertaining to injuries Yager had when he was arrested.

"We basically wanted to know the nature, extent and cause of his injuries," Douglas said.

Yager's attorney said Huff was gunned down while returning to her cruiser in a rear parking lot at the Idaho State Police's district headquarters.

Police accuse man of 3 ax murders

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — A 42-year-old painter was accused Thursday of torturing and killing three women with an ax, and forcing a woman he abducted to watch him rape and bludgeon one of the victims.

William Lee "Cody" Neal, described as always clad in a black cowboy hat, jeans and boots, allegedly confessed over the phone to a TV news director and police shortly before he surrendered.

He was being held without bond. It wasn't immediately clear if he had an attorney yet.

The victims were discovered Wednesday when police went to the home of Rebecca Holberton along her workers reported she had not shown up for work.

An officer peered through a window of the townhouse, about

15 miles outside Denver, and saw a body in a black plastic bag wrapped with duct tape. Two other bodies were found inside, one of which was so mutilated its sex could not be determined without an autopsy.

Two of the bodies were identified as Anita Fite and Candice Walters. The relationship between the three victims was not disclosed. The third body could be that of Holberton, police said.

Walters' daughter had reported earlier to police that her mother had failed to return home from a supposed holiday trip with Neal to Las Vegas.

Meanwhile, as an investigation got underway, three women called police to say they had been held captive by Neal in their Denver apartment since Sunday,

and that he had just left Wednesday.

One of the women said Neal, who one neighbor said lived with Holberton for at least two years, took her to the townhouse Sunday night.

According to Neal's arrest warrant, the woman said she was tied to a bed in the same room with two bodies.

Quake shakes Anchorage

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A strong earthquake rocked Anchorage and a wide area of southern and interior Alaska on Thursday morning, knocking things off shelves and sending people scurrying into the streets.

There were no immediate reports of any serious damage or injuries.

The quake was measured at a preliminary magnitude of 6.4 and was centered 125 miles south-west of Anchorage. It was felt in Anchorage, Kodiak, Fairbanks, Palmer and Cordova, shaking an area about 225 miles by 500 miles.

In Anchorage, with a population of 250,000, the shaking lasted about 45 seconds and sent office workers running into the streets.

The quake also triggered house alarms and knocked items off shelves.

In the village of Tyonek across Cook Inlet and west of Anchorage, Jessica Standifer said she ran from the building where she works as an administrative assistant for the local government.

Idaho researchers win international awards

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Engineers and scientists at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory have won international awards for technologies they developed during the last year.

Thirty-two of the 100 research and development awards, selected by R & D magazine, recognize technologies developed in Department of Energy labs across the country.

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Filer to relax rules for trailer parking

City says it's closer to adding new well, computer system

By Nicole Gilbert
Times-News correspondent

FILER—Filer's City Council has decided to make a few changes to city code regarding the parking of trailers and motor homes in residential areas.

The changes are in response to public opposition when the code was enforced last month and 22 warnings were issued. Resistance followed, and the council decided to waive the warnings until the code was reevaluated.

Mayor Russell Sheridan presented the council with a preliminary code including these changes:

- Parking will be permitted on any street, alley or highway for a period of 48 hours instead of 24 hours.
- Campers and trailers must be parked off the public right of

way and 6 feet from any dwelling.

• These lines have been struck: "The trailer must be no closer than 20 feet from the public right of way fronting the property," and "the trailer must be at least 10 feet from side-street public right of way."

The council approved the changes and will read the new ordinance at its August meeting.

In other Filer city news: The city is one step closer to construction of a new city well and computer system following a clean environmental assessment, said a JUB Engineers representative.

"The new system couldn't come at a better time," said Director of Public Works Bud Comber. An extra strain has been put on the city's existing system with construction of new homes.

All the new homes have automatic sprinkler systems, Compher said.

In the meantime, the city asks residents to water their lawns early in the morning or in the

evenings, and to water on even or odd days to correspond with even and odd house numbers.

• The library will adjust its hours to "meet the needs of patrons," Councilman Bob Parent said. Every Tuesday the library will stay open until 9 p.m., and it will be open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays.

• R&R Disposal has increased pick-up rates by 39 cents. The private fee will be \$5.30, and commercial fees will be \$8.92.

• The state Department of Commerce has awarded Filer a \$10,000 Gen Community grant for construction of a sidewalk with curb and gutter on Stevens Avenue. Work will begin this fall.

• The council approved two summer street dances. Main Street will be closed west of Yakima in front of the Moon Bar. July 25 and Aug. 22 from 6 p.m.

to 11 p.m. The dances will provide a live band and said the events are open to the public.

Open containers will not be allowed outside the bar, and outdoor bathrooms will be provided.

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U.S. Bankruptcy Court

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

Nonbusiness, under \$50,000

David Alan Elgert and Julia Lynn Elgert, 124 Mulgrave Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho, motor home, chapter 7, 114 creditors, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 98-02189.

Robert Thomas Reichel Jr. and Rhonda Cheryl Reichel, 218 W. 2nd St., Twin Falls, Idaho, motor home, chapter 7, 164 creditors, assets under \$50,000. Case no. 98-02193.

Robert E. Smith, 105 Park Terrace, Twin Falls, Idaho, motor home, chapter 7, 115 creditors, assets under \$50,000. Case no. 98-02194.

Paul Ann Ross, 230 Fifth Ave. S., Coaling, Idaho, motor home, chapter 7, 114 creditors, assets under \$50,000. Case no. 98-02195.

David William Hadden and April Lee Hadden, 712 Main Street, Coaling, Idaho, motor home, chapter 7, 114 creditors, assets under \$50,000. Case no. 98-02196.

Shelly Kay Elmdorf, 617 Paradise Place No. 4, Twin Falls, Idaho, motor home, chapter 7, 114 creditors, assets under \$50,000. Case no. 98-02197.

Gene D. Anderson, 1840 V. St., Hayden, Idaho, motor home, chapter 7, 114 creditors, assets under \$50,000. Case no. 98-02198.

Richard Lowell Benson and Mary Esther Benson, 218 W. Ave. 1, Box 25, Hayden, Idaho, motor home, chapter 7, 114 creditors, assets under \$50,000. Case no. 98-02199.

May Compher, 105 River Road Lane, Hayden, Idaho, motor home, chapter 7, 115 creditors, assets under \$50,000. Case no. 98-02200.

Janis Gie Barnes, P.O. Box 3671, Hayden, Idaho, motor home, chapter 7, 114 creditors, assets under \$50,000. Case no. 98-02201.

Case no. 98-02190.

Lee Allen McArthur, 212 W. Third, Coaling, Idaho, motor home, chapter 7, 115 creditors, assets under \$50,000. Case no. 98-02191.

Nonbusiness, \$50,000-\$100,000

Scott Allen McArthur, 220 E. 24th St., Burley, Idaho, motor home, chapter 7, 115 creditors, assets under \$100,000-\$500,000. Case no. 98-02202.

Robert Thomas Reichel Jr. and Rhonda Cheryl Reichel, 218 W. 2nd St., Twin Falls, Idaho, motor home, chapter 7, 164 creditors, assets under \$100,000-\$500,000. Case no. 98-02203.

Robert E. Smith, 105 Park Terrace, Twin Falls, Idaho, motor home, chapter 7, 115 creditors, assets under \$100,000-\$500,000. Case no. 98-02204.

Paul Ann Ross, 230 Fifth Ave. S., Coaling, Idaho, motor home, chapter 7, 114 creditors, assets under \$100,000-\$500,000. Case no. 98-02205.

David William Hadden and April Lee Hadden, 712 Main Street, Coaling, Idaho, motor home, chapter 7, 114 creditors, assets under \$100,000-\$500,000. Case no. 98-02206.

Shelly Kay Elmdorf, 617 Paradise Place No. 4, Twin Falls, Idaho, motor home, chapter 7, 114 creditors, assets under \$100,000-\$500,000. Case no. 98-02207.

Gene D. Anderson, 1840 V. St., Hayden, Idaho, motor home, chapter 7, 114 creditors, assets under \$100,000-\$500,000. Case no. 98-02208.

Richard Lowell Benson and Mary Esther Benson, 218 W. Ave. 1, Box 25, Hayden, Idaho, motor home, chapter 7, 114 creditors, assets under \$100,000-\$500,000. Case no. 98-02209.

May Compher, 105 River Road Lane, Hayden, Idaho, motor home, chapter 7, 115 creditors, assets under \$100,000-\$500,000. Case no. 98-02210.

Janis Gie Barnes, P.O. Box 3671, Hayden, Idaho, motor home, chapter 7, 114 creditors, assets under \$100,000-\$500,000. Case no. 98-02211.

John Juan Garcia and Honey Lynne Garcia, 2215 E. 1825 E. Coaling, Idaho, motor home, chapter 7, 115 creditors, assets \$100,000-\$499,000. Liabilities \$100,000-\$999,000. Case no. 98-02212.

Wesley Knotts and Barbara Knotts, 141 Caliente Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, motor home, chapter 7, 115 creditors, assets under \$100,000-\$499,000. Liabilities \$100,000-\$999,000. Case no. 98-02213.

Billy Lee Hansen, 2735 N. 22nd E. Filer, Idaho, motor home, chapter 7, 115 creditors, assets under \$100,000-\$499,000. Liabilities \$100,000-\$999,000. Case no. 98-02214.

Business, \$1 million-\$10 million

Hubert Darrell Allen and Mary Beatrice Allen, joint, business, Twin Falls, Idaho, chapter 11, 115 creditors, assets \$1 million-\$10 million. Liabilities \$1 million-\$10 million. Case no. 98-02215.

PKR Farms LLC, 171 E. 46th St., Burley, Idaho, motor home, chapter 11, 5099 creditors, assets \$1 million-\$10 million. Liabilities \$1 million-\$10 million. Case no. 98-02216.

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Child molestor hangs himself in California

Megan's Law put man's neighbors on alert

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — Scored by his neighbors, embarrassed to duck out of his cheap flat in Santa Rosa for a quick trip to the store, Michael Allen Patton had sunk so low that when he was found swinging from a rope on Sunday, it came as no surprise.

It certainly was no shock to neighbor Rayford Jones, who saw the convicted child molester the day before he was discovered dead.

"I saw him walking out of the Safeway, and he was looking mighty depressed," said Jones, who recognized Patton, 42, from the flyer police distributed in the neighborhood. Patton's photo and rap sheet. "We made eye contact, and as soon as he saw me, he looked right down at the ground."

"He really stood out, and he looked embarrassed to be on this earth."

Virtually every neighbor questioned about the blocks around said they were glad the police had passed out Patton's picture as part of their aggressive enforcement of the year-old Megan's law. And although civil libertarians condemned the practice, Santa Rosa authorities said they have no intention of changing it.

The police said they firmly believe the publicity had nothing to do with the death of Patton — who was listed as a mentally disordered sex offender — and neighbors said even if it did, too bad.

"I see no problem with them giving out flyers, and I see no problem with that guy being dead," said John Lewis, who lives a block from Patton's flat. "I saw his rap sheet."

Sergeant Ernie Olivares said the Santa Rosa Police Department would continue its high-profile method of informing the public.

"It is unfortunate that it happened and it is tragic, but we're going to continue releasing information door to door with high-risk sex offenders," Olivares said. "I don't have any direct information that Patton committed suicide because of Megan's Law."

Critics, however, are taking a sharply different tack on legislation, contending Patton's suicide sheds light on the unintended consequences of Megan's Law. The state law, which strives to protect the community by requiring police to publicize the address of any sex offender, also places troubled people in the spotlight just as they are trying to return to society, opponents say. And with Patton's death as an example, civil libertarians say the fallout of the law is offenders committing suicide, an angry public going on vigilante sprees or sexual predators failing to reg-

ister with authorities out of fear. "What happened was to be expected. Ex-offenders already face enormous problems finding housing, jobs and re-establishing friends and other community ties," said Elizabeth Schroeder of the American Civil Liberties Union in Los Angeles. "This type of public probation ... only exacerbates this situation."

Certainly, Patton's life already was on rocky ground before he became one of six high-risk sexual predators targeted by Santa Rosa police last week. The flyers contained mug shots, names, addresses and past crimes, and — the offenders were arrested — names of the police officers who arrested them.

Patton's criminal history started from 1976, with many of his early sexual assaults committed against hitchhikers. Olivares said. The crimes included false imprisonment, kidnapping, sexual assault with intent to commit rape, rape by force or fear, oral copulation with a child under the age of 14, sodomy with a child under 14 years old and unlawful sexual intercourse with a child under 18 years old.

Released from California Men's Colony in San Luis Obispo in 1995, his parole would have expired July 16, just days before he ended his life by slinging a rope over a redwood tree in a grove outside of town.

A passer-by spotted his body and borrowed bicycle propped nearby. Patton left a short, handwritten suicide note in his apartment, apologizing to his in-laws and family in Santa Rosa and telling them where to find his body. He made no mention of Megan's Law.

The Sonoma County coroner's office is handling Patton's death as a suicide, and investigators found the preliminary cause of death to be asphyxiation. They have ruled out vigilante activity.

Some neighbors said Patton worked at a truck-dealing shop in Eureka, but Patton's living conditions alone showed how he was still struggling to make the transition to life on the outside.

The 20-room boarding house where Patton rented a room for about \$350 mostly holds pensioners and others on tight incomes, and Patton appeared to be living there in violation of the posted conditions. A sign at the entrance declares that among those forbidden to rent rooms were "ex-convicts or probationers."

"We all live here because it's cheap and clean, and we just want to be left alone," said Tim O'Brien, a nine-year resident of the boarding house. "Michael was a nice enough guy, didn't bother anyone here."

Chenoweth wants origin of meat on labels

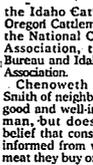
BOISE (AP) — U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth on Thursday called on consumers and producers alike to help her win congressional approval for legislation requiring country-of-origin labeling on all meat products.

The Idaho Republican and member of the U.S. House Agriculture Committee convened an ad hoc public meeting at the Statehouse to gather comments she hopes to use to convince the committee's chairman to consider her bill.

"Among those appearing at the day-long event were private farmers and ranchers as well as representatives of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, Oregon Cattlemen's Association, the National Cattlemen's Beef Association, the Idaho Farm Bureau and Idaho Wool Growers Association."

Chenoweth said Rep. Bob Smith of neighboring Oregon is a good and well-intentioned chairman, but does not share her belief that consumers should be informed from what country the meat they buy originated.

Helen Chenoweth



Parma man gets 12 to 15 years for shooting death

PAYETTE (AP) — A Parma man will serve 12 to 15 years in prison for last December's shooting death of Daniel William Kolka II, when "a car deal went bad," Payette County Prosecutor Greg Frates said.

Ronnie "Geronimo" Keith Boutlier, 33, was sentenced this week in 3rd District Court after pleading guilty in May to voluntary manslaughter. Frates said Kolka, 27, was killed at a home just off U.S. Highway 95.

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Idaho's law
A new law took effect in Idaho on July 1, mandating the release of sex offenders' names to the public and to the news media. State officials are compiling the list and say they hope to release it by mid-August. Idaho's law imposes an enhanced criminal penalty on anyone who uses information from the offender registry to illegally harass or harm a former sex offender.

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Protest of bicycle, skate ban blocks street in Boise

BOISE (AP) — About 150 bicyclists, skateboarders and in-line skaters blocked city streets, demanding the right to ride on downtown sidewalks.

About 40 police officers responded to Wednesday evening's demonstration, which came in reaction to the Boise City Council's moves to ban skateboards, in-line skates and bikes from downtown sidewalks.

"Some people have complaints about how bikers are treated in general, and we wanted to show people what would happen if we did all go out into the streets," said Jennifer Eitter, an in-line skater and bicyclist.

There were no arrests and the demonstration ended peacefully.

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Section C

What's goin' on

Steer it up

• Today: The third annual Reggae in the Mountains will be held in Halley's Hop Poster Park, starting at 4 p.m. featuring Boom Shaka. Tickets, which are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students and free for kids under 10, are available at the Chapter One Bookstore and the Board Bin in Ketchum, at Ex Libris Bookstore in Sun Valley and from Big Bad Bill's Music in Halley. Gates open at 5 p.m.

Heard it in a love song

• Tonight: The Marshall Tucker Band will reopen Halley's Mint for the summer with a concert tonight at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, are available at the Ketchum and Halley Video Depot stores. Doors open at 8.

Ropin' and wranglin'

• Tonight: Cowboy humorist and roper Dan Mink will headline Glenns Ferry Opera Theater's Summer Showcase variety show at 8 p.m. Tickets: \$5 for adults and \$4 for children, available at the door.

Tractormania

• Today, Saturday and Sunday: The Northwest Regional Show and Full starts at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer today at 10 a.m. There will be daily Parades of Power at 11 a.m. The tractor pull itself starts at noon Saturday.

Party in Kimberly

• Today and Saturday: Kimberly celebrates its annual Good Neighbor Days starting at 6 p.m. today in City Park with a Dutch-oven cookoff, followed by a community potluck picnic at 7 p.m. Saturday's highlights include breakfast in the park, beginning at 6 a.m., a parade at 10:30 a.m., and music and live entertainment in the park all afternoon and into the evening.

More Marona

• Today, 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 \$12.55 tonight and \$unday; on Saturday, they range at \$17.95 for the cocktail show is \$7.50 tonight and \$unday and \$10 for Saturday. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

Skates of gold

• Saturday: Olympic gold medalist Tara Lipinski will headline the Sun Valley Ice Show, starting at 8:30 a.m. Ticket prices are \$79-\$82 for adults and \$61-\$64 for children, including a buffet dinner; and \$36-\$41 for adults and \$33 for children for bloccher seats. Tickets are on sale today until 4 p.m. at the River Sun Lodge in Ketchum and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Sun Valley Sports Center. For information, call 622-2231.

Miss Magic Valley

• Saturday: The 46th annual Miss Magic Valley Scholarship Pageant will be held at 7 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium in Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$6 for students and adults and \$3 for senior citizens, are available from Twin Falls Lions Club members and at the door.

Melodrama in GF

• Saturday: The Glenns Ferry Opera Theater will present "The Ice Cream Scheme" melodrama at 8 p.m. Tickets: \$5 for adults and \$4 for children, available at the door.

Arts at the courthouse

• Saturday and Sunday: The Junction City Arts Council will hold its annual arts and crafts show on the lawn at the Lincoln County Courthouse in Shoshone. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Free.

Arts in the park

• Saturday and Sunday: The Twin Falls Arts and Crafts Show will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday in Twin Falls City Park. Free.

Rowdy in Declo

• Saturday: Declo Day starts off with the alumni-sponsored breakfast from 8 to 9 a.m. and continues with a parade at 10:30 a.m., flag ceremony at 11, games for all ages at 11:45 p.m., the annual Lion's Club barbecue at 1 p.m., entertainment from 1 to 2:30 p.m. and a gymkhana at 4 p.m.

Fiddlin' in Shoshone

• Sunday: The Shoshone Chamber of Commerce will host the Maany Shaw Fiddler Jamboos at the Shoshone City Park at North Rail Street. Music will begin at about 10 a.m. and continue through the day. Free.

Sunrise, sunset



DANN O'NEILL/The Times-News

'Fiddler' plays a more serious tune for JUMP Company kids

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The spud fields of Asatevka are more than a world way from the potato fields of southern Idaho.

They're a different universe.

"These kids had done 'Grease' and 'Bye Bye Birdie,' so we wondered how they would handle something as serious as 'Fiddler on the Roof,'" said Mary Ann Svaeger, who's directing the Junior Musical Playhouse production of the evergreen Broadway musical. "But they've taken to these roles very well."

That starts with 17-year-old Aaron Todd, she said, who's more than con-

vincing as a 50-year-old, turn-of-the-century Ukrainian Jewish milkman named Tevye. "The voice and the mannerisms are perfect," she said. "You listen to Aaron, you think you're listening to Tevye." Tevye, of course, is an icon more of American popular culture than of Yiddish fiction. Polish-born writer Sholom Aleichem created him, but playwright Joseph Stein, composer Jerry Bock, lyricist Sheldon Harnick and actors Zero Mostel and Topol made him famous.

"Fiddler," the play, spent eight years

and 3,242 performances on Broadway, most of them with Mostel in the lead role. It's the eighth-longest running Broadway play in history.

The 1991 Norman Jewison movie, starring Topol as Tevye, was one of the highest-grossing filmed musicals ever.

"We rented the video and had to kids watch it," Stanger said. "I'm sure to some extent they model their characters on what they saw on the video, but we encouraged them to interpret those characters themselves."

With 117 cast members, this the second-largest JUMP Company production ever. Robin Havens, a former Twin Falls resident long involved in local musical

theater, returned to choreograph them into a coherent whole.

"She got every use of them on stage," Stanger said. "I thought we'd end up having some of them dancing in the aisles."

Stanger encouraged her cast to learn more about the Yiddish culture that thrived so precariously in Eastern Europe in the years before Adolph Hitler came to power in Germany. (The fiddler of the title refers to the uncertainty to life in czarist-ruled Ukraine, where anti-Semitism was pandemic and pogroms common.)

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Dan Levy's little reggae fest grows up

By Margot Higgins
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — When Dan Levy was in high school, he attended a conference that included civil rights pioneer Rosa Parks, Las Vegas mogul Steve Wynn, actor Tom Selleck, director George Lucas and writer Elie Wiesel.

Their message?

"Do what you love and everything else will fall into place."

Levy set out to combine his passion for music with an event that could benefit his community. Three years ago when the Sun Valley Company stopped bringing big-name acts to Trail Creek Cabin during the summer months, he figured the time was right for a reggae festival in the Wood River Valley.



"Reggae appeals to people of all ages, race and colors," said Levy, whose third reggae concert starts at 6 p.m. today.

Seeing "a real need for help at the Silver Creek Alternative School," Levy made his reggae fest a fundraiser for kids who need a second chance.

Now an undergraduate theater major at Yale University, he spends his sum-

mers in Blaine County, and his little concert in Hop Poster Park is growing up fast.

This year, he's bringing three bands to town, including Boom Shaka, a Los Angeles-based group with worldwide roots. Hailing from Dominica, Antigua, the United States and Trinidad, the band's four members have appeared at almost every major reggae show in the world, opening for Burning Spear, Jimmy Cliff, Max-Priest, Black Uhuru and The Wailers.

The audience will also hear the Irie Vibes of Root Awakening, a Santa Cruz, Calif.-based group, and the ska band Engine 54.

Times-News correspondent Margot Higgins can be reached at 726-7287.



Boom Shaka performs in Halley tonight. Courtesy photo

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Mel, Danny battle the Chinese

The Associated Press

At the beginning of "Lethal Weapon 4," Mel Gibson and Danny Glover encounter a maniac in a bulletproof space suit who is destroying a city block with a flamethrower and a steel-piercing weapon.

Gibson devises a crazy scheme to distract the murderer, who is dispatched to a fiery death. In the meanwhile, a huge propane truck is blown 50 feet into the air.

Gibson and Glover go fishing with Joe Pesci on Glover's boat, which is rammed by a large freighter carrying angry Chinese immigrants. A freighter breaks out, causing an explosion on the ship's bow. Glover's boat sinks, and the swimmers are threatened by a shark. The ship runs aground.

All this in the first 15 minutes.

Bigger, bigger, bigger. That's the formula for producer Joel Silver and pro-



ducer-director Richard Donner in the fourth adventure of the two disparate L.A. cops, Martin Riggs and Roger Murtagh.

Gibson, the wild-man willing to try any scheme, and Glover, the cautious older partner, make the ideal team despite their sometimes tedious bickering. They interact smoothly; their male bond having been established three movies ago.



Mel Gibson, left, smiles for photographers at the premiere of the new Warner Bros. film, "Lethal Weapon 4" Tuesday at Miami's Chinese Theatre in Hollywood. His co-stars, from left, are Jet Li, Danny Glover, Joe Pesci, Rene Russo and Chris Rock.

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WEEKEND

BRIEFLY IN THE ARTS

The Times-News

1-woman-exhibit set

FILER — Wendell artist Lois Harms will hold a one-woman exhibit and sale of her work in the building at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds this weekend in conjunction with the three-day antique tractor show, craft show, toy show, swap meet and flea market.

"I have 54 watercolors ready to hang," said Harms, who's 85. "And I have a lot of oil paintings ready, too. I do all mediums."

Harms' work will be on display today, Saturday and Sunday.

Lipinski headlines show

SUN VALLEY — Olympic gold medalist Tara Lipinski will headline the Sun Valley Ice Show Saturday night.

Lipinski, 16, defeated California's Michelle Kwan to win the gold at the Nagano Winter Games in February.

Saturday's show starts about 9:30 a.m. Ticket prices are \$79-\$82 for adults and \$61-\$64 for children, including a buffet dinner; and \$36-\$41 for adults and \$33 for children for bleacher seats.

Tickets are on sale today until 4 p.m. at the River Run Lodge in Ketchum and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Sun Valley Sports Center. For information, call 622-2231.

Pageant slotted Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The 46th annual Miss Magic Valley Scholarship Pageant will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium.

The winner will compete next year for the Miss Idaho title.

Contestants include Erika Allen, Tamara Malberg and Josie Ann Denton, all of Filer; Taulanee Bradshaw and Wendy Runge, both of Kimberly; Rebecca Blauer of Burley; Courtney Campbell, Karly Pippitt, Emily Sligar, Anna Jonest and Jamie Nielsen, all of Twin Falls; Kelly Trauson of Buhl, and Emily May of Hagerman.

Tickets, which are \$6 for students and adults and \$5, are available by any Twin Falls Lions Club member or at the door.

Declo Day turns 18

DECLO — This 125-year-old

community will celebrate Declo Day for the 18th time on Saturday.

Events will include the alumni-sponsored breakfast from 8 to 9 a.m., a parade at 10:30 a.m., flag ceremony at 11, games for all ages at 11:15 p.m., the annual Lion's Club barbecue at 1 p.m., entertainment from 1 to 2:30 p.m. and a gymnast at 4 p.m.

The new Declo High School facility will be open for tours between 9 and 10 a.m. and again from 3 to 4 p.m.

A three-on-three basketball tournament will also be held.

The parade's grand marshals are Carl and Sarah Osterhout.

Merchants celebrate

TWIN FALLS — Downtown merchants will celebrate Crazy Days starting next Thursday with a series of events.

Rides for children, including a roller coaster, will be available from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Thursday.

On Friday, July 17, and again Saturday, July 18, three blocks of Main Avenue will be closed for a variety of merchants' promotional activities. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Fiddlers hold Jamboree

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Chamber of Commerce will host the Mauney Show Fiddlers Jamboree all day Sunday at the Shoshone City Park on North Rail Street.

Music will begin at about 10 a.m. and continue through the day. Fiddlers from all over the state will be participating. Food will be available on the grounds or bring a picnic and enjoy the day.

For more information, call Virginia Churchman at 886-2128.

Mint reopens with band

HAILEY — The Marshall Tucker Band will reopen The Mint with a concert tonight.

The South Carolina-based rock and country group, best known for the 1970s hits "Heard It in a Love Song" and "Fire on the Mountain," will perform at 10 p.m.

Doors open at 8.

Tickets, which are \$25, are available at the Ketchum and Hailey Video Depot stores.

The Mint, owned by actors Bruce Willis and Demi Moore, has been closed since April for slack.

Bobby Vee hits Jackpot

JACKPOT — Bobby Vee, who performs for sold-out houses throughout the world, will be on stage at Cactus Petes' Resort Casino next week.

Vee, who has won awards from "The Beat Goes On" magazine for the past several years, has more than 30 albums, 38 chart hits and six gold records to his credit. His fresh, new, authentic tribute to rock 'n roll spotlights hits such as "Take Good Care of My Baby," "Run to Him" and "The Night has a Thousand Eyes."

At Cactus Petes, he will perform two shows a night Tuesday through July 19. The 8 p.m. show is a dinner show and the 11 p.m. show is a cocktail show. Call 1-800-821-1103.

'Go' to Barnes & Noble

TWIN FALLS — Barnes & Noble West Young Man: Horace Greeley's Vision for America," at 2 p.m. Saturday at Barnes & Noble Booksellers, 1239-A Pole Line Road E.

Show features ceramics

TWIN FALLS — A ceramic art show will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Magic Valley Mall.

The art show will feature artisans from the Northwest and surrounding areas.

Poet conducts workshop

TWIN FALLS — Poet Rick Ardinger will read his poems and conduct a workshop on July 18 in the Great Room at Bridgeview Estates, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd.

Ardinger, author of "Goodbye, Maggie" and other poetry books, is a Twin Falls High School graduate and attended Idaho State University.

In addition to the readings and the work, Ardinger will also spend part of the day commenting on poems that are sent to him in advance. To have a poem critiqued send it to Rick Ardinger at HC 33, Box 1113, Boise 83706 as soon as possible.

The reading/workshop is sponsored by the Magic Valley Arts Council and Literary Arts Committee with funding from the Idaho Commission on the Arts' Tumblewords Program, the Western States Art Federation and the Lannan Foundation.

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McCarthy deepens with 'Cities'

By Jim Davis
Knight Ridder News Service

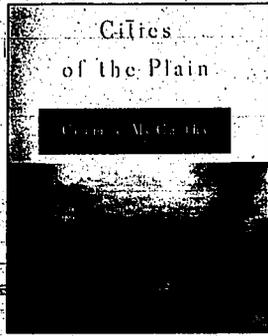
Cormac McCarthy finally gained a measure of rightful recognition by winning the 1992 National Book Award for "All the Pretty Horses," a stirring saga of love and loss in the borderlands of the Southwest and Mexico. It aroused, perhaps unrealistic, expectations for it was the first of a planned trilogy. Could another possibly deliver two more books of comparable achievement?

Although McCarthy had produced five novels of unparalleled depth and beauty beforehand, he had gone virtually unnoticed even by serious book people, and some critics mentioned his sudden ascension into the upper rank of writers in his generation.

"The Crossing," the second installment in the "Border Trilogy," was widely perceived as somewhat anticlimactic. However, it has again surprised, wondering if McCarthy could again produce a masterpiece. "The Crossing" is the first of the "Border Trilogy" (Knopf, \$24) he supplies a resounding answer to friend and foe alike.

Here is a book more profound and more lyrical than any of McCarthy's seven previous novels. It is set in 1952 on a New Mexico ranch being encroached upon from the north by the military at Alamogordo. Looming to the south are the mountains of Mexico. It is there that the novel has thrived together. John Grady Cole, of "Pretty Horses," and Billy Parham, of "The Crossing" — two of the great protagonists of modern literature.

In "Pretty Horses" passion and heartbreak



Book cover courtesy Barnes & Noble

were wrapped in strong adventure. If "The Crossing" suffered from lack of romance at its core, romance is back in "Cities of the Plain." For John Grady Cole, more's the pity; once again, he is hopelessly entangled with an inappropriate love interest on the wrong side of the border.

She is a 16-year-old prostitute who speaks

Book review

not a word of English and is owned by a pimp who also loves her. What's worse, the pimp is a master at taking a man apart with a pocket knife. John Grady seems overwhelmed. Their stunning showdown is a descriptive masterpiece recalling Hemingway detailing a bullfight or the epic struggle in "The Old Man and the Sea."

McCarthy is at his best when the issue is the subtle combat of men talking among themselves. A fellow cowboy questions John Grady's love for horses and whether horses can think or know the difference between right and wrong.

John Grady: "I think you can train a rooster to do what you want. But you won't have him. There's a way to train a horse where when you get done you've got the horse. On his own ground. A good horse will figure things out on his own. You can't train a horse to do one thing while you're watching and another when you ain't. He's all of a piece."

Billy Parham and John Grady Cole have a deep love for the scrub ranch land of the Southwest that is becoming economically unfeasible for earning a living.

"You think you'd of liked to of lived back in the old days?" John Grady asks Billy.

"No I did when I was a kid. I used to think rawhided a bunch of boy cattle in some outland country would be just as close to heaven as a man was likely to get. I wouldn't give you much for it now."

The other McCourt wears lack of 'respectability' well

By Pat Craig
Knight Ridder News Service

"COFFEE" asks the waiter, jolly as a Tickle Me Elmo with fresh Energizers.

"Yes," you reply, feigning consciousness and wondering why in the world you'd been talked into a breakfast interview with an author who spent most of the '50s drunk, and once even strode into a small New York City tavern with nothing on beneath his overcoat because he didn't like the bar's policy of making gentlemen check their writers in.

Please give me coffee. Now.

McCourt — had been delayed at a previous interview. He says he told, "I'll be along in about five minutes."

Another interview? Saints and Barry Fitzgerald and preserve it! It's 8:30 in the morning; time for "sleepin' it off," or perhaps just getting in from a night's adventures. The old boy must have changed much since hopping on the wagon after the years of the sort of dissipation that perpetuates dozens of Irish stereotypes.

"Oh, I am so sorry to be late," says the sort of voice the super-marks have speaking wistfully about corned beef and cabbage around St. Patrick's Day. "I was down a cable TV program."

A white hand reaches out from a rumpled white linen suit before the man it belongs to settles in across the table. Beyond the blue eyes and pink cheeks, McCourt is a study in white — the suit, the hair, the cumulus contour eyebrows that dance above his gaze.

And so, at 66, after spending about a third of his life in poverty, a third carousing and drinking too much, and the rest in recovery, McCourt is an alabaster cherub with a past.

He talks about all that in "A Monk Swimming" (Hyperion, \$23.95), a barstool reminiscence of

Book review

a joyfully misspent youth that, after moving to and from Irish poverty, included stints as a longshoreman, Bible salesman, 90-proof man-about-town, raconteur and television personality, writer and actor.

But just lately, after years of being famous for being famous, he's in a new spotlight, as Frank McCourt's younger brother Malachy finds himself a glowing ember spinning wildly away from "Angela's Ashes," Frank's book, which has been on the best-seller

list for almost two years, pulling tears from the eyes of the family's agonizing poverty in Ireland.

Naturally, critics have annotated Frank as all that is noble, decent and grateful, for humbly recounting his rise from poverty.

Malachy (whose book is also on the best-seller list), on the other hand, is nothing more than a pickled prophet, riding on the coat of disipation that perpetuates dozens of Irish stereotypes.

"Yeah, some highly incisive and intelligent people discovered a couple of things — I am not Frank McCourt and the book I wrote is not 'Angela's Ashes,'" says Malachy, pleased to be in San Francisco on his book tour because a third McCourt brother, Mike, lives there. "The thing about all of that reminds me of the Lloyd Bentsen debate with Dan Quayle, when he looked at Quayle and said, 'I knew Jack Kennedy, and believe me, you are no Jack Kennedy.' I know that already; I know my book isn't 'Angela's Ashes'; it wasn't intended to be."

BESTSELLERS

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Hardcover Fiction

1. "I Know This Much Is True" by Wally Lamb (Collins)
2. "Summer Sisters" by Judy Blume (Delacorte)
3. "A Widow for One Year" by John Irving (Random House)
4. "Bridges: Jones's Diary" by Helen Fielding (Viking)
5. "The Klone and I" by Danielle Steel (Delacorte)
6. "The Street Lawyer" by John Grisham (Doubleday)
7. "Message in a Bottle" by Nicholas Sparks (Warner)
8. "The Eleventh Commandment" by Jeffrey Archer (HarperCollins)
9. "Cold Mountain" by Charles Frazier (Atlantic Monthly)
10. "The Last Full Measure" by Jeff Shaara (Ballantine)

Nonfiction/General

1. "Sugar Busters!" by Steward, Bethea, Andrews and

More fun activities

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TWIN FALLS — The Echoes will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at the Weston Plaza.

JEROME — Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at Spambauer's Barn. Call 324-7366. Cover charge is \$5.

KIMBERLY — The Gamblers will play Saturday night at Eddies, 105 Main St.

1. "24: A Day in the Life" by Jiminy Gaffney (Random House)
2. "Tuesdays With Morrie" by Mitch Albom (Doubleday)
3. "The 9 Steps to Financial Freedom" by Suze Orman (Random House)
4. "A Monk Swimming" by Malachy McCourt (Hyperion)
5. "Angela's Ashes" by Frank McCourt (Scribner)
6. "A Walk in the Woods" by Bill Bryson (Broadway)
7. "The Gifts of the Jews" by Thomas Cahill (Doubleday/Nan A. Talese)
8. "The Millionaire Next Door" by Thomas J. Stanley and William D. Danko (Longstreet)
9. "Marilu Henner's Total Health Makeover" by Marilu Henner with Laura Morton. (ReganBooks)

Mass market paperbacks

1. "Unnatural Exposure" by Patricia Cornwell (Pocket)

2. "The Perfect Storm" by Sebastian Junger (Harper)
3. "The Horse Whisperer" by Nicholas Evans (Dell)
4. "Into Thin Air" by Jon Krakauer (Anchor)
5. "The Angel of Darkness" by Caleb Carr (Ballantine)
6. "She's Come Undone" by Wally Lamb (Pocket)
7. "Dr. Atkins' New Diet Revolution" by Robert C. Atkins (Avon)
8. "The President's Daughter" by Jack Higgins (Berkeley)
9. "The Notebook" by Nicholas Sparks (Warner Vision)
10. "Eat Tuesday" by Sandra Brawn (Warner Vision)

Trade paperbacks

1. "Don't Sweat the Small Stuff ... and It's All Small Stuff" by Richard Carlson (Hyperion)
2. "Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood" by Rebecca Wells (HarperPerennial)
3. "The God of Small Things"

4. "Breath, Eyes, Memory" by Edwidge Danticat (Vintage)
5. "The Beanie Baby Handbook, 1998 Edition" by Les and Sue Fox (West Highland Publishing)
6. "Chicken Soup for the Teenage Soul" by Canfield, Hansen and Kirberger (HCI)
7. "8 Weeks to Optimum Health" by Andrew Weil (Fawcett Columbine)
8. "Chicken Soup for the Pet Lover's Soul" by Jack Canfield, Mark Victor Hansen, Marty Becker and Carol Kline (HCI)
9. "Brain Droppings" by George Carlin (Hyperion)
10. "The Yogi Book" by Yogi Berra (Workman)

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Shoshone plans for art show

Hand-crafted items on display Saturday, Sunday

By Rachel Denny Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — For the 11th year, artisans and artists will be pulling up a piece of lawn at the Lincoln County Courthouse lawn in Shoshone for the Junction City Arts Council's art-and-craft show this weekend.

Artists from all over the United States will feature their hand-crafted items and pieces of art Saturday and Sunday.

"We've got a big variety of art," organizer Carol Boudreau said. "We have everything from the arts, such as oils and watercolor,

also have a kids' booth. "Kids can come in, make art, and take it home with them," Boudreau said.

At 10 a.m. Saturday, children will get a chance to show off their artistic talents in a sidewalk coloring contest.

Everyone who participates in the contest will receive a prize. Boudreau said.

"There's really something here for everybody of all ages," Boudreau said. "It's turned out to be one of the most successful shows in the valley. We have crafters that have been coming from the first show."

Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Times-News correspondent calling 733-0931, Ext. 223.

STEPPIN' OUT

The Times-News

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

BURLE — 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 LDS Singles adult dance will be held at 8:30 p.m. today at 667 Harrison. The Gems (the Piots) will provide the music. Cost is \$2.50. Alumni and married couples are welcome.

TWIN FALLS — Judd Grossman will play acoustic blues and folk

rock from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. today on the patio at Mugsy's Brewpub, 516 Second St. S. No cover charge.

ALBION — Star Sound Karaoke by Frank and Laraine Hatch will play from 6:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at Sax on Second, across from Banner Furniture.

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 6-0 Club. No charge for karaoke. Other acts will have caricatures drawn for the Star Gallery" and later the caricatures will be produced into a T-shirt. Call 438-5601.

BUHL — Hired Guns will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at the Ramona Lounge.

TWIN FALLS — Country Thunder will play rock and country from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at Boot Scooters,

1539 Fillmore St. N. Cover charge is \$3; cover and have valid ID. Boot Scooters is 18 and up on Thursday and Sunday nights.

TWIN FALLS — Bob Noren Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at Sax on Second, across from Banner Furniture.

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Your neighbors in Kimberly are tossing a party

By Rachel Denny Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — After all these years, Kimberly residents still say they are good neighbors. On the second weekend in July, they prove it.

"Kimberly Good Neighbor Days begin today with a Dutch oven cook-off, and they continue throughout Saturday."

"It is a big thing in Kimberly," said Julie Reeves, vice president of the Kimberly Chamber of Commerce. "The thing I've always noticed about it is people can their family and class reunions around it."

"It keeps Kimberly at a small town atmosphere," she said.

"The people who move into Kimberly, go to Good Neighbor Days, see people and visit with them, this keeps the town small."

The response individuals and businesses have given the event, according to chamber president Sheri Veach, is proof of the "small-town and good neighbor" atmosphere in Kimberly.

"All the merchants and people helping put it together will make it successful," Veach said.

The event is sponsored by the Kimberly Chamber of Commerce, Kimberly Lion's Club, and NBC 38 Television.

Times-News' correspondent Rachel Denny can be reached by calling 733-0931, Ext. 223.

Vintage tractors top Northwest show and pull

By Terrell Williams Times-News correspondent

FILER — Rare Aultman-Taylor brand tractors will highlight a three-day antique tractor show at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds today through Sunday.

"The Aultman-Taylor was one of the largest tractors of the 1920s," said Doyle Hirt of Burley. "It was built by the Magic Valley Antique Tractor Pullers Inc. It weighed 27,000 pounds. It was slow and cumbersome and difficult to handle. But at its time, it was quite a sight to see."

At 11 a.m. on both Saturday and Sunday, an Aultman-Taylor tractor pulled by Hirt will give a plowing demonstration using a 10-bottom plow, which also was the biggest at a time when most tractors pulled a one or two bottom plow. Hirt said, noting that Simplot is scheduled to attend the Saturday demonstration.

The Magic Valley Antique Tractor Pullers are hosting their first Northwest Regional Show and Pull at the fairgrounds. Hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. today, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$3 for adults. Children age 12 and under will be admitted free if accompanied by an adult.

"This is our first big show," said Boyd Hams of Wendell, who has been president of the 58-member club for five years. "We have a show in the Magic Valley" every year in February and a show at the Twin Falls County fair."

"We had a show at the Western Idaho Fair (in Burfoot) last two years."

The Filer show schedule this weekend includes ongoing antique tractor pulls and demonstrations of old-fashioned plowing and baling. Field trials and binding demonstrations, club members will use three acres of wheat they planted this spring south of the main arena.

Members of the Southern Idaho Draft Horse and Mule Association also will give demonstrations using antique horse-drawn farm equipment.

Educational displays will feature antique engines, tractors, trucks and automobiles.

The featured event of antique tractor pulls using pre-1960 models is scheduled for noon Saturday. Other pulls will be held at regular intervals throughout the three-day show.

Farm power

This weekend's schedule for the Northwest Regional Show and Pull and the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds:

- Today: 10 a.m. — Gates open 10 a.m.-noon — Binder demonstration 11 a.m. — Parade of Power 2:30 p.m. — Old Time Fiddlers concert 5 p.m. — Model railroad demonstration
- Saturday: 9 a.m. — Gates open 10 a.m. — Parade of Power Noon — Tractor pull start Noon 5 p.m. — Model railroad demonstration
- Sunday: 9 a.m. — Gates open 10 a.m. — Parade of Power Noon — Tractor pull start Noon 5 p.m. — Model railroad demonstration General admission is \$3.

At noon each day, old-fashioned whistles will blow. After the whistles on Sunday, a group of mountain men — who also will be at the fairgrounds all three days — will shoot an anvil out of a cannon.

"It rings," Hirt explained. "They claim it was an old-fashioned dinner bell to call workers in for dinner."

Each day at 11 a.m. is the Parade of Power.

"They'll drive around through other equipment and displays just so people can see that these old tractors do run," Hirt said.

On Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. the photography following by two drawings to give away an antique engine and a live tractor. At 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, the Old Time Fiddlers will play an hour or so at the free stage.

A three-day flea market, toy show, craft show, swap meet and art show also are being held at the fairgrounds in conjunction with the antique tractor show.

"We'll have a great representation of tractors from the 1920s through the 1970s, from the very smallest to the largest," Hirt said. "It's fun for people to enjoy the old equipment — it will kind of show why we went from the small family farm to these big, mega-farms they have today."

Times-News correspondent Terrell Williams cannot be reached at 733-6421.

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Fiddler

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Cast members also include Katie Allen, Kristin Allen, Tara Andrews, Tennile Barlow, Katie Baxter, Jackie Baxter, Jason Bevan, Becky Bratt, Emily Brown, Melissa Brown, Eric Bywater, Julie Call, Amy Chandler, Lindsay Chandler, Colette Clark, Kelsey Clark, Emily Crockett, Nate Cummins, Amanda Cutler, Steve Dodds, Emily Dodds, Sarah Dwyer, Elizabeth Egan, Angela Esma, Timbal Esma, Tapdra Fairbanks, Ashlee Fairbanks and Jenny Foghergill.

Others are Jason Goodpaster, Alex Gray, Theo Gray, Tristan Griffin, Doreen Griffin, Tim Hamilton, Melissa Hagerty, Vanessa Hagerty, Laura Hancock, Carrie Heiken, Brittany Helsley, Shannon Helsley, Cody Hicks, Lindsay Higley, Ryan Holman, Allison Holman, Trent Horejs, Brandon Hunt, Rachel Hunt, Kelsey Hurd, Ryan Jones, Chelsey Keim, Charles Kelly, Jennifer Kroll, Emily Laws, Annie



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The cast also includes Ashlee Patterson, Tom Patterson, Jesse Petteyes, Cole Perkins, Emily Pratt, Kristina Rary, Rebekah Rary, Virginia Reynolds, Jake

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Terry McCombs is the musical director.

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A small schoolgirl and 'Small Soldiers' hit the Valley

Combined wire services

Movies Playing in south-central Idaho this weekend, compiled by Los Angeles Times reviewers. Ratings by the Motion Picture Association of America (G for general audiences; PG parental guidance suggested because of material possibly unsuitable for children; PG-13 parents are strongly cautioned to give guidance for attendance of children younger than 13; R) restricted, younger than 17 admitted only with parent or adult guardian; NC-17 no one younger than 17 admitted.

Twin Falls

"Armageddon" — Big and clumsy, the only \$140-million production to be "Armageddon" is finally undone by its grandiosity as much as by anything else. Sporadically watchable. It's its best at those infrequent moments when it doesn't

Los Angeles Times reviewers

"Six Days, Seven Nights" — Part two comedy, part screwball romance, part adventure yarn, all familiar, this well-worn standard benefits grossly from adult star performance by Harrison Ford as a been-around South Pacific pilot and Anne Heche as a snippy, New York magazine editor who has to depend on him when their plane crashes. (PG-13 for language, sensuality and brief violence.) (Twin Cinema)

Jerome

"The Truman Show" — Jim Carrey plays a man whose life is being broadcast on television. The movie is a satire on the television program about his life that everyone on planet Earth is watching. Conceived by writer Andrew Niccol and directed with capable grace and restraint by Peter Weir, this is the rare film that manages to be emotionally involving without losing the ability to get laughs and raise sharp satiric questions. (PG for thematic elements and mild language.) (Twin Cinema)

Burley

"The X-Files" — The intrigue for Mulder and Scully centers on the bombing of a Dallas office building, a film that also serves as the culmination of the TV series' season. (PG-13 for some intense violence and gore.) (Twin Cinema)

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Armed and Dangerous

"Armed and Dangerous" — Top-flight special effects, loopy script, delectable sound track as a gang of oil-drillers try to nuke an asteroid hurtling toward Earth. A direct hit would destroy our civilization; though you may wonder after films like this whether we're worth saving. 2 fr. 22 PG-13 (violence, language) (Liberty Theater)

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Today 12:30-3:30-6:30-9:30
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Armageddon (13) In Digital
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Madeline (G)
Today 12:30-2:45-6:00-7:15-9:30
Small Soldiers (13)
Six Days Seven Nights (13)
Mulan (G)
Dr. Dooolittle (13)
Today 12:15-2:35-4:40-7:00-9:20
Horse Whisperer (PG)
Today 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30
Perfect Murder: The 7th Victim (R)
Sat-Sun 1:15-4:15-7:15-9:55
Out of Sight (R)
The Truman Show (13)
Today 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:30-9:55
Hope Floats (13)
Today 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:30

The X-Files (13)
Fri-Sat 11:15-1:15-7:15-9:55
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WEEKEND

Lilith Fair finds its voice

Event arrives in Gem State end of August

Knight Ridder News Service

Even the most popular novelty in pop music have a shelf life of about nine months, so you might figure that the second Lilith Fair would be less of an attraction than the first.

Then again, maybe the popularity of the 1997 fair, one of the year's most successful tours (it grossed \$16.5 million), had more to do with the talent it showcased than with its maiden principle: There's no chromosome better than an X chromosome.

Whatever the reason, this year's festival has grown from 37 to 57 shows and is expected to do even better than last year's. Maybe it's because the 1998 lineup is more diverse and star-studded than last year's, which was a relatively homogenous blend of melodic pop-folk singers/songwriters.

"Because we were new and unknown, it was difficult to get everyone we wanted last year," the festival's founder and headliner, Sarah McLachlan, said recently. "This year, more people are asking to be part of the show. Last year we featured 81 artists; this year we'll feature about 120."

The nearly 40 new artists will make Lilith much more diverse, ethnically and stylistically: women like Missy "Misdemeanor" Elliott, Queen Latifah and Erykah Badu (hip-hop), Neneh Cherry (jazz/hip-hop), Me'Shell Ndegocello (funk/rock), hip-hop's Busta Rhymes, Orton (techno-folk), Emmylou Harris (country) and Luscious Jackson (pop funk/hip-hop). "We've gotten bigger, and bigger is better — primarily because it increases the money that will go to charities,"



Sarah McLachlan, founder and guiding force of the Lilith Fair concert, performs at the all-female show attended by thousands June 28 at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif.

Coming to Nampa

Lilith Fair, featuring Sarah McLachlan, Paula Cole, Joan Osborne, the Cowboy Junkies, Lisa Loeb, Der Williams, Betty Griffin, Lucy Gameleon, Mary Lou Lord, Joan Jones and Rebecca Scott, will play the Idaho Center in Nampa on Aug. 26.

Tickets go on sale Saturday through Select A Seat. They're \$35. For ticket information, call 1-208-385-1766.

McLachlan said. "We have grown, but primarily in the amount of corporate sponsorship we'll get and in the number of shows we'll do."

"Because of the venues where the festival goes, our space is restricted. We can't add any more stages, and we don't want to cut into each artist's performing time. So to allow 40 more artists into the show, we've added 20 shows. Everyone will do join the tour for about two weeks, except Bonnie Raitt and Natalie Merchant, who will do about 20 shows each."

At the video counter

The Washington Post

New videos in south-central Idaho stores this week:

"Good Will Hunting" (R) — As Will Hunting, Matt Damon's appeal doesn't spring from good looks, but from his thinking organ. A genius with emotional problems, his brain attracts the attention of a Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor (Stellan Skarsgard), while his social failings become the domain of therapist Sean McGuire (Robin Williams), who has the wisdom — and heart — to outmaneuver Hunting's bravura show of force. It's a joy to watch the tussle of wills between Damon, an impressive actor who makes Will's tormented problems his own, and Williams, arguably the world's most dynamic comedian. Contains sexual content, lewd talk, profanity and violence.



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HIGH 5

The Associated Press

- FILMS**
1. "Armageddon," Disney
2. "Dr. Dolittle," 20th Century

- Fox**
3. "Mulan," Disney
4. "Out of Sight," Universal
5. "The X-Files," 20th Century
Fox (From Exhibitor Relations Co.)

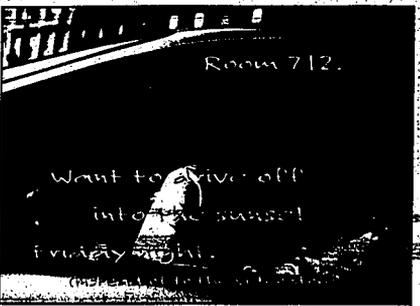
- TV**
1. "60 Minutes," CBS
2. "The CBS Sunday Movie: Dave," CBS
3. "Dateline NBC-Tuesday," NBC
4. "Touched by an Angel," CBS
5. "20/20," ABC
(From Nielsen Media Research)

- SINGLES**
Monica (Atlantic) (Platinum)
2. "You're Still the One," Shania Twain (Mercury) (Platinum)
3. "Too Close," Next (Arista) (Platinum)
4. "My Way," Usher (LaFace) (Gold)
5. "Ray of Light," Madonna (Warner) (From Billboard magazine)

- ALBUMS**
1. "City of Angels" Soundtrack," (Warner Sunset) (Platinum)

2. "MP Da Last Don," Master P (No Limit/Priority)
3. "Never 8-a-y Never," Brandy (Atlantic) (Platinum)

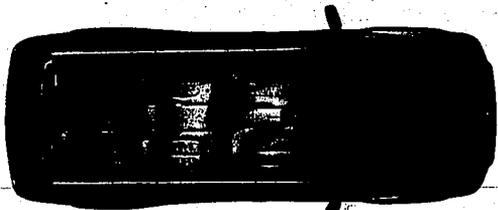
4. "Armageddon — The Album," (Columbia)
5. "Hope Floats" Soundtrack," (Capitol) (Platinum) (From Billboard magazine)



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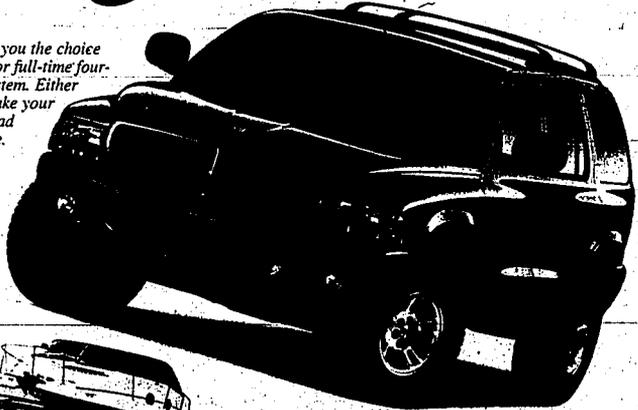


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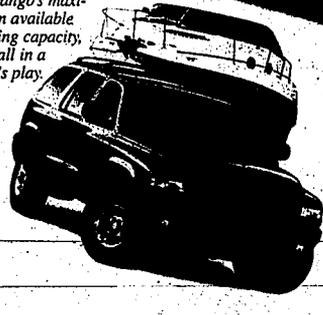
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POOR

SPORTS

Twin Falls sweeps Idaho Falls

IDAHO FALLS - The Twin Falls Cowboys took a pair of one-run American Legion conference games from host Idaho Falls Thursday...

Local sports

innings, they were two great baseball games," said Shoshone coach Tony Bozzuto...

"We'd get somebody on, and the person you'd expect to get the hit got the strikeout," Bozzuto said.

On Tuesday, the Indians beat Wendell 17-9 and 12-2, behind young pitching and a two-day total of 27 hits...

On Monday, the team fell to Upper Valley, 13-5 and 7-3.

"Short of having two bad innings, they fell twice to injuries..."

game. "I'd like to take anything away from Burley, because they hit the ball real well..."

Other scores: TF def. Jerome by fft.

Kimberly takes pair at Wendell

WENDELL - Kimberly swept two games from Wendell Thursday...

"Kimberly took control of the game..."

Kimberly led Wendell 10-11...

Ex-Inish assistant testifies that Holtz assaulted him

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) - Earle Mosley, an ex-Notre Dame assistant testifying on tape Thursday in the ex-Notre Dame...

Mosley, now an assistant at Stanford, was deposed as a witness in the age-discrimination suit...

videotape, Mosley initially resisted answering a lawyer's questions about the incident at half-time of the 1996 Notre Dame...

Mosley said a Boston College fan spit on him as he went back to the locker room at halftime...

assistant coaches had to restrain him from going after Holtz. Mosley could not be reached for comment Thursday...

Of the nine assistants on Holtz's staff, only Mosley and Moore, 66, were not retained when Bob Davis was hired as coach after the 1996 season...

RBI

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inning of the game. "I thought Dan pitched very well..."

Many of the Silverwolf runs were scored in the first inning...

"That sometimes happens in baseball," Wright said.

Burley 9, Fremont 4

This game started out on the defensive, with each team going three up, three down in the first inning...

In the second, only three Silverwolf batters went to the plate...

That gave Plots momentum to start the bottom of the second with a single...

The Silverwolves responded by scoring three runs in the third inning...

Wright struck out three batters in trying to get a fourth...

Hope got him in plenty of time; Wright struck out three batters...

He walked into the tag.



BURLEY, ID. (AP Photo) - Burley first baseman Jesse Smith stretches long in the third inning as a Fremont runner hustles down the line at the Rupert Baseball Invitational Thursday.

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The Silverwolves threatened to score again in the top of the fifth when Gabe Arnold walked...

He swung the bats pretty well, his played error free baseball and Nathan pitched a real good game...

The defensive highlight of the sixth inning was a diving catch by the Bobcats' Plots on a short line drive to center...

Other Scores: Weber 10, Overland 3; Centennial 15, Burley 2.

beat the throw home. In the bottom of the sixth, Hope, who already had made a run-saving throw to the plate...

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or the right-field fence. It was Peterson's sixth homer of the year.

"The last couple of games teams have been pitching around T.J., so I was a little surprised..."

Selig, elected to a five-year term and given a salary one official said was about \$2.25 million.

Selig

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This is a very exciting day, an overwhelming day and a day obviously I will never forget..."

grew up wanting to be "the next Joe DiMaggio."

I knew I had to do something else, he said.

Instead, Selig entered baseball management, at first becoming a minority shareholder in the Milwaukee Braves...

Wendy Selig-Prieb, one of Selig's daughters, was gradually taken over many of Selig's duties with the Brewers and is expected to become the team's president and chief executive officer...

The happiest people, because they don't have to put up with me, must be Wendy Selig-Prieb and Sal Bando...

non-league second game between the two teams was not available by press time.

Times-News sports writer Francis Davis can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 229.

BASEBALL

All standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and other statistics for various baseball teams.

Thursday Games

Table showing game results for Thursday, including teams, scores, and key statistics.

NL standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and other statistics for National League teams.

Thursday Games

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AL standings

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Thursday Games

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ML standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and other statistics for Major League teams.

Thursday Games

Table showing game results for Thursday, including teams, scores, and key statistics.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



The life of professional foul-ball shagger.

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Table listing television programs, channels, and times for various sports events.

EXPOS 8, METS 4, 11

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and other statistics for Expos and Mets.

TODAYS 4, BLUE JAYS 3

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and other statistics for Today's and Blue Jays.

TOMORROW

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and other statistics for tomorrow's games.

NL box scores

Table showing box scores for National League games, including team statistics and individual player performance.

BRAVES 6, MARLINERS 4

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and other statistics for Braves and Marliners.

CHICAGO

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and other statistics for Chicago teams.

MILWAUKEE

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and other statistics for Milwaukee teams.

ST. LOUIS

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and other statistics for St. Louis teams.

ASTROS 6, CARDINALS 4

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and other statistics for Astros and Cardinals.

BASKETBALL

WABA standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and other statistics for WABA teams.

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and other statistics for Eastern Conference teams.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and other statistics for Western Conference teams.

SOCCER

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and other statistics for soccer teams.

World Cup standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and other statistics for World Cup teams.

GOAL CITY CHAMPION

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and other statistics for Goal City Champion teams.

TRANSACTONS

Table listing various transactions and events.

Pennock statue stirs racial misgivings

KENNETT SQUARE, Pa. (AP) — Baseball's struggle with integration during Jackie Robinson's rookie season wasn't made any easier by the Philadelphia Phillies or their general manager, Herb Pennock.

The Phillies, regarded at one time as among the most racist teams in baseball, hurled racial insults at Robinson from the dugout during their first trip to Brooklyn in 1947. And Pennock further warned the Dodgers not to bring the "nigger" to Philadelphia two weeks later.

Fifty years after Pennock's death, the general manager and Hall of Fame pitcher for the New York Yankees is again at the center of a controversy, this time in his hometown.

concerns about Pennock but supports the idea of a statue.

"I went to World War II and risked my life over it. When I came home, they gave us a parade, but there were places I still wasn't allowed to go," he said. "The man was a great pitcher. I don't want to burn his image, but back in those times, those things were said."

In April 1947, the Phillies' manager, a Southerner named Ben Chapman, led his players taunting Robinson from the dugout. Later, Pennock told Dodgers general manager Branch Rickey they would keep the Phillies if the deal of Robinson was on the roster May 9.



"(You) just can't bring the nigger here... Branch... We're just not ready for that sort of thing."

Pennock said as one of Rickey's aides who later recalled the conversation, listened in.

The teams played — unawares — Robinson had two hits and scored two runs in a 6-5 Brooklyn loss.

Pennock died in 1948 of a brain hemorrhage, and the Phillies would not have a black player for nine more years.

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Owner Bobby Burton, who is white, said Pennock's actions 50 years ago shouldn't be judged by today's standards.



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Above, this is a copy of the plaque dedicated to Herbert J. Pennock, at the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y. Baseball's struggle with integration during Jackie Robinson's rookie season wasn't made any easier by the Philadelphia Phillies or their general manager Herb Pennock. Inset photo, Herb Pennock, star left-handed pitcher of the New York Yankees poses for this photo in 1927.

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dered if racial sensitivity has gone too far.

"Are they going to tear down the Jefferson Memorial because he owned slaves? To what extent do you take it?" Tejera asked. "I think if it were happening in a current situation, it would be different, but you just don't change history," he said.

Al Tejera, from Cuba, won-

Rangers beat A's on Pudge's punch

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Ivan Rodriguez singled in the tie-breaking run in the ninth and John Burkett pitched eight strong innings as the Texas Rangers beat the Oakland Athletics 4-1 Thursday.

Burkett (5-9), who lost his previous four decisions, allowed one run on four hits and struck out five. John Wetteland finished for his 23rd save.

Texas' Juan Gonzalez, who leads the majors with 101 RBIs, went 0-for-4 with two strikeouts and two groundouts.

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Tigers 4, Blue Jays 3

DETROIT — Tony Clark led off the eighth with his 18th homer, breaking a tie with a towering blast into the upper deck in left off Dan Plesac (3-3).

Geromino Barro hit his 100th career homer and Damian Easley had two RBIs for the Tigers, who won for the fifth time in seven games. The loss snapped a three-game winning streak for the Blue Jays, who had won 10 of 13.

Ronkei Matt Anderson (2-0) pitched one flawless ninth for the victory. Todd Jones worked the ninth for his 15th save.



Twins 2, Devil Rays 0

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Andy Pettitte pitched five hit balls over eight innings as the Yankees over their seventh straight and built on baseball's best start in 36 years.

Joe Girardi hit a two-run homer off Bryan Rekar (0-1) in the second inning as Pettitte (11-5) won his fifth straight decision. He struck out eight and walked one.

Mariano Rivera walked two in the ninth before recording his 23rd save.

The Yankees kept pace with the 1992 Pittsburgh Pirates for the best start through 82 games at 62-20. Tampa Bay, meanwhile, lost for a franchise-record seventh straight time and has been shut out a major league-leading 11 times.

Twins 3, Indians 0

CLEVELAND — Bob Tewksbury (5-9) allowed three hits in 7 1/3 innings, retiring 18 straight after Brian Giles' double with one out in the second. Former Indian Greg Swindoll got out of a jam in the eighth, and Rick Aguilera pitched the ninth for his 19th save.

Cleveland, shut out for the fourth time this season and third at home, saw its lead over Minnesota in the AL Central drop to 9 1/2 games.

Clayton Kershaw is in the stomach by Paul Shuey's pitch in the ninth and came out for a pinch-runner. Terry Steinbach followed with his seventh homer to make it 3-0.

Dave Burba (10-6) allowed one unearned run and five hits in 7 2/3

Royals 6, White Sox 4

CHICAGO — Sal Fasano drove in three runs to match his career high as the Royals won for the seventh time in 11 games.

Tim Belcher (8-7) won for the sixth time in seven decisions, giving up four runs on six hits and one walk over seven innings.

Jeff Montgomery pitched a perfect ninth for his 19th save.

Mike Strotka (8-9) took the loss, giving up five runs and two walks over seven-plus innings.

Albert Belle drove in two runs for Chicago with an RBI single in the first and a leadoff homer in the sixth, his 19th. The White Sox committed three errors and botched a rundown play as they lost for the fourth time in six games.

Orioles 3, Red Sox 2

BALTIMORE — Cal Ripken singled home the go-ahead run in the eighth inning off Jim Corsi (2-1) as the Orioles won for the second time in 13 games since June 22.

Roberto Alomar and Mike Bordick homered for the Orioles.

John Valentin and Darren Bragg had solo homers for Boston, which was trying to move 20 games over .500 for the first time this season.

Jesse Orsoco (2-1), who pitched a perfect eighth in relief of Mike Mussina, gave up a leadoff single in the sixth as Valentin before Armando Benitez retired the side for his 10th save.

It took 11 innings, but Expos beat Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — Rondell White singled home the go-ahead run in the 11th inning as Montreal snapped a seven-game road losing streak.

Orlando Cabrera led off the 11th with a single off John Franco (0-3) and advanced to third on two groundouts. Cabrera scored when White hit a hard groundout past Golden Glove shortstop Rey Ordonez.

Mike Maddux (2-2), activated from the 15-day disabled before the game, pitched two scoreless innings for the win. Ugoeth Urbina, the losing pitcher in Tuesday night's All-Star game, pitched the 11th for his 21st save.

Mark Grudzielanek was 4-for-4 with two RBIs, and F.P. Santangelo and Vladimir Guerrero hit solo homers for the Expos. Ordonez tied a career high with four hits, and Burch Huskey hit a two-run homer for the Mets.

New York has lost four straight and eight of 10.

Braves 6, Marlins 4

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MILWAUKEE — Marquis Grissom drove in five runs with a homer and a double as Milwaukee outslugged Chicago.

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Top seed Jana Novotna advances to quarterfinals

Pro tennis

PRAGUE, Czech Republic (AP) — Wimbledon champion Jana Novotna defeated Radka Bobkova 6-2, 7-6 (7-3) Thursday to advance to the quarterfinals of the Skoda Czech Open.

Both women are from the Czech Republic.

Bobkova, ranked 123rd on the WTA Tour, was trailing Novotna 0-4 in the second set, but fought back to tie the score 6-6. She evened the set in the tie-break.

"I played better than in the first round but I was still tired from Wimbledon," Novotna said.

Novotna next will face Sarah Pitkowski of France, who beat Romania's Ruxandra Dragomir 7-5, 6-3.

Wimbledon semifinalist and fourth-seed Natasha Zvereva of Belarus beat 18-year-old Czech Michaela Pastirkova 7-5, 3-6, 6-1 in a two-hour struggle.

Second seed Sandrine Testud of France beat the Czech Republic's Denisa Chladkova 7-6 (8-6), 7-5. Amelie Mauresmo of France ousted Elena Makarova of Russia 7-5, 6-1, and Italy's Silvia Farina rallied to beat Asa Carlsson of Sweden 7-5, 4-6, 6-1.

Stoltenberg defeats Hewitt in touney

NEWPORT, R.I. — Top-seeded Jason Stoltenberg got his revenge by defeating fellow Australian Lleyton Hewitt in straight sets in the second round of the Hall of Fame Tennis Championships on Thursday.

Stoltenberg, 28, defeated Hewitt 6-1, 6-3, breaking the youngster's serve six out of eight games. Earlier this year, Hewitt, 17, defeated Stoltenberg in the finals to win the Australian Men's Hardcourt Open in Hewitt's hometown of Adelaide.

"I used my grass court experience," Stoltenberg, 35th in the ATP ratings, said. "He's a little inexperienced, a little impatient perhaps."

Stoltenberg broke Hewitt's serve in three games in the first set. After Hewitt went up 30 in the second set, Stoltenberg fought off two break points with an ace and a service winner, and went on to win the final six games of the match.

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tract McCarthy signed in 1996 with former NMSU president J. Michael Orenduff. Paul and the university contended the contract, which included a \$50,000 raise, was not valid because it was never approved by the school's regents.

McCarthy has a lawsuit pending against the university and has not coached since the end of the 1997 season. Former Illinois and New Mexico State coach Lou Henson was hired to replace McCarthy and has signed a four-year contract.

"It's our view that he was effectively terminated in October, when he was removed from his coaching position," Youngers said Thursday in a telephone interview from her office in Las Cruces.

Paul reassigned McCarthy to an administrative position in which he was to work with Title IX programs. McCarthy has not worked in that position and was on sick leave through most of the 1997-98 school year. Since last October he has been paid a salary based on his 1990 contract of \$137,000, Youngers said.

McCarthy's sick leave ran out earlier this summer.

Youngers said the termination notice listed numerous reasons why McCarthy was being fired.

Among those cited were:

- McCarthy had failed to accept the position he was offered at the time he was

removed as coach and had failed to report to work.

- McCarthy had failed to ensure that the basketball program complied with all NCAA regulations. The Aggies are currently completing a three-year probation.
- That McCarthy had problems with his players, officials and other coaches during his tenure at the school.
- That few of McCarthy's players graduated.
- Youngers said the university said only 41 players graduated during McCarthy's 12 years in Las Cruces and McCarthy contends 18 of his players graduated.
- That McCarthy used his business telephone card to make personal calls.
- Youngers said McCarthy had offered to pay back the university for the personal telephone calls, most of which, Youngers said, were made by McCarthy's wife Vivian.
- Youngers said the amount of money billed to McCarthy's business account from personal calls was about \$11,000 for the years McCarthy was the head coach.
- They've alleged a number of other incidents that happened in the '80s. The previous administration was aware of them and had apparently taken whatever action was appropriate," Youngers said. "To bring it up now seems patently unfair. They're saying he's breaching his contract in 1998 by something he did in 1987."

SPORTS

French dreams awaken Brazil

Brazil v. France final promises excitement

LESIGNY, France (AP) - The Brazilians may be losing sleep, but it's not over the prospect of playing France in the World Cup final.

A boisterous party erupted outside the team's hotel in this quiet Paris suburb moments after France beat Croatia to reach the final for the first time.

The usually sedate residents cheered and honked car horns at the hotel gate until Brazilian coach Mario Zagallo came down and asked police to intervene.

But for Zagallo, the pressure of the home-team fans is France's biggest weapon - the team itself doesn't impress him, and he promises to turn the tables after the game on Sunday. "A full house is their greatest strength," he said. "But after Sunday, they're the ones that won't sleep."

Zagallo thought the French looked nervous against a Croatian team that wasn't as good as when it knocked out three-time Cup winner Germany.

"They showed that they're not prepared to reach the final," Zagallo said.

Brazil's 1994 triumph over Germany was the only team to play in all 16 World Cups and has reached the final five times, winning four of them.

As if playing Brazil wasn't tough enough, France will be without key defender Laurent Blanc, who was ejected for pushing Croatia's Slaven Bilic in the face on Wednesday. The sturdy Olympique Marseille defender was one reason France has allowed just two goals in six games.

But even with Blanc, the French defense doesn't impress Zagallo. He thinks the French will offer fewer problems than the Dutch, who took Brazil to a shootout in the semifinals before losing.

"France plays offensively. It's the team that has shot more than any in the Cup. So it pays a price on defense," Zagallo said. Except for Croatia, "They haven't faced a team with a strong attack."

Zico, Brazil's team coordinator, also was not overwhelmed by France's performance. "They didn't play well against Croatia. The Dutch were better," he said. "They're a dangerous team but not intimidating and certainly not unbeatable."

Zico thinks the French will miss Blanc's leadership, though he urges caution with playmaker Zinedine Zidane and versatile defender Lilian Thuram, who scored both goals against Croatia.

Still, Brazilians know how a home crowd can pick up a team. On Sunday, close to 80,000 fans will pack Stade de France, and for once, Brazil's yellow jerseys won't set the tone.

"The best we can do is not to antagonize them," Zagallo said.

A winner of four Cups as player, coach or coordinator, Zagallo understands the significance of the moment.



Brazilian player Denilson eyes the ball during a training session in Ozoir-la-Ferriere, outside Paris Thursday.

"This is the biggest sporting event of the century," he said. "We're in the capital of the world, the owners of the house are in the final and will try for their first side against the four-time champions. And every team outdoes itself against Brazil."

Still, it's hard to march the Brazilians. "We have a history in World Cups," midfielder Leonardo said. "And that gives us a lot of support."

PARIS (AP) - The stonewalling soccer of the last two World Cup finals should yield to free-form play this time. How refreshing that would be.

Brazil attacks. France attacks. Brazil runs the flanks. France goes wide, too.

Brazil penetrates quickly through the middle. Dito for the French.

"Brazil-France. The sound alone is already beautiful," said French defender Lilian Thuram, who scored both goals in the semifinal win over Croatia. "This final, that's a dream and it can lead us to something beyond that."

Yes, it could lead France to its first world championship. Or it could lead Brazil to its first.

The pentia, Brazil coach Mario Zagallo said, referring to the Portuguese equivalent of one for the thumb. "We are one victory away."

What will it take for the favored Brazilians to get it? Or for the host French?

"Brazil isn't likely to change much of anything at Stade de France on Sunday. Certainly, it would like to score more than the one goal it got against the Netherlands in the semifinals. And that is a possibility, because France doesn't have the strong midfield the Dutch possess, meaning the Brazilians should control the ball."

"They haven't faced a team with a strong attack," Zagallo noted quite accurately of French opponents South Africa, Saudi Arabia, Denmark, Italy - which can press an offense, but didn't bother to in the quarterfinals - and Croatia.

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When a Brazilian midfielder has the ball on his foot, he almost always is in position to attack. The creativity of Roberto Carlos, Rivaldo and Cesar Sampaolo has been demonstrated time and again when the opponent doesn't play in a defensive shell.

"France figures to be more cautious than the Netherlands. It won't play man-to-man defense as the Dutch did, particularly with key inside defender Laurent Blanc suspended."

But the French won't lay back and say, "Come and get us." It's in their style, and it wouldn't go over very well with the 76,000 fans in

Saturday's 3rd-place game
Netherlands vs. Croatia, 1 p.m. EDT

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watching on television throughout the nation.

"Sometimes we don't need to have too much respect. We have a culture of victory now," Thuram said.

When France attacks, it will build around playmakers Zinedine Zidane and Youri Djorkaroff. They must find the same routes through the Brazilian back line that the Netherlands' Patrick Kluijver did in the semifinals.

The prospect of a wide-open final is delicious, particularly after the two World Cup finals. In 1990, West Germany outlasted Argentina 1-0, winning on a penalty kick by Andreas Brehme with six minutes to go. That capped an uninspiring tournament of conservative strategy, especially by the Argentines, who seemed to play for shootouts.

Four years ago, there was far more dancing in the stands by Brazil's fans than by its players on the field. Italy played defensively, rarely seeking openings. Brazil also played nervously, appearing content to settle into a cautious mode, too.

The game was scoreless, decided in a shootout. Not a classic way to end a World Cup.

The two finalists haven't been conservative at France '98. Now is not the time to change.

So the French figure to go for goals.

"We can move mountains," coach Aimé Jacquet said.

"Anything can happen."

And the Brazilians figure to do so, too.

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French defender misses final despite appeal

PARIS (AP) - Laurent Blanc was suspended for two games Thursday by FIFA, and the French defender will miss Sunday's World Cup final against Brazil.

The suspension, which also rules him out of France's first qualifying game of the next European Championship, can't be appealed.

But it comes amid criticism that World Cup referees are taking no action against players guilty of feigning injury or playing "dirty."

Blanc, who has played 74 times for France, was sent off for the first time in his long career for pushing Croatian defender Slaven Bilic in the face Wednesday as the two prepared for a free kick.

Although there were claims that Bilic, who tumbled to the ground clutching his face, may have been "ply-waxed" to get the Frenchman sent off, FIFA said the red card and the suspension stand.

Reacting to French officials who said earlier they would appeal any suspension, FIFA said that unless there was a case of mistaken identity and it wasn't Blanc who committed the offense, there was no chance of the ban being dropped.

"A one- or two-game ban can't be appealed again," said FIFA spokesman Marius Schneider. "Only a suspension of three games or more could be appealed."

"The disciplinary committee doesn't have the power to relieve



French defender Laurent Blanc reacts as Spanish referee Jose Garcia-Aranda sends him off during the World 98 Soccer semifinal match between France and Croatia Wednesday.

him of a suspension for this match."

FIFA regarded Blanc's action as violent conduct. It also suspended other players, such as Dutch striker Patrick Kluijver and

Argentina's Ariel Ortega, for more than one game for similar conduct.

Blanc clearly pushed Bilic in the face after the two players tugged each other's shirts. The French felt it was worthy of a yellow card rather than a red card ejection.

"These players at the World Cup deserve Oscars for their acting and their actions have brought about the demise of refereeing standards at France '98," said former FIFA referee Roger Milford of England. "While technically speaking the offense by Blanc was a sending-off offense, irrespective of severity, there is no doubt Bilic made a meal of it."

Blanc, scorer of the overtime goal against Paraguay that put the French into the quarterfinals, said he wasn't confident that a suspension could be avoided.

"It would be a great surprise," he said. "It would be unique."

"My expulsion punishes the player, but the really bad scenario is that it also punishes the team. I have this feeling of having tasted the cake, but now I'm not allowed to touch the cherry," said Blanc.

Bilic said Blanc's red card was all his own fault.

"I didn't get him sent off, he did," the defender said. "He touched me, technically that's an offense, and the referee saw it."

"I'm not happy that he's going to miss the final, but if you do something like that you're going to get punished."

Just a few GO-O-O-O-A-A-ALS remain for Univision announcer

The Associated Press

Andres Cantor, the only U.S. announcer to call every World Cup game - and all 165 GOOOOAAAALS - has made it through the final 62 games with his voice intact.

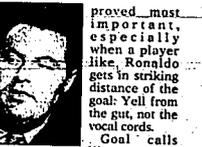
But there have been a few shaky moments, especially during those dramatic moments when his distinctive "GOOOOAAAAL" call frequently lasts longer than the delicious celebrations by the scorers themselves.

"I was very worried about losing my voice at the beginning when we had three or four games a day," said Cantor, who took six months of voice lessons to prepare for the 64-game tournament.

"Now his games are more spaced out, but they are also more intense and when I get carried away with emotion I tend to lose my voice and strain it more."

Cantor spent the months leading up to the World Cup poring over videotape and rosters and learn the 32 teams and more than 700 players in France. He didn't have the experience, with teams like Iran and Morocco in his 11 years at Univision.

But it is the voice lessons that



Andres Cantor

proved most important, especially in a quiet moment like Ronaldo gets in striking distance of the goal: Yell from the gut, not the voice.

Goal calls like Cantor's are commonplace throughout Latin America, but he is one of the only announcers whose audience does not share the same home team.

"I do it for all sides," he said. "The lens is directed on the intensity of the match and how much breath I have."

But even Cantor plays favorites, with only a few "GOOOOAAAAL" calls worthy of those minute-long bellows. Mexico's second-round clinching goal against Holland, its lone goal against Germany, and the tying score by Cantor's native Argentina against England were the most memorable calls.

"There is so much at stake for the teams that I get carried away," he said. "My voice is thinning out by now, but I have a couple of days to rest."

Ronaldo disappoints, will be only borderline selection for an All-Star team

PARIS (AP) - Hot scorer Ronaldo set up at least two others, but Ronaldo hasn't quite set the World Cup on fire as the fans expected. With the final still to come he'd be a borderline selection for a World Cup All-Star team.

Strikers

Dutch striker Dennis Bergkamp looks more worthy of a place after three stand-out goals and classy performances on the way to getting his team to the semifinal.

Davor Suker scored five goals during Croatia's unexpected run to the final four in its first appearance at the World Cup. While the performance was a team effort, it couldn't have happened without the Real Madrid striker's nose for the goal.

Michael Owen, only 18, still is being applauded for his astonishing solo goal

against Argentina, even though England went home more than a week ago. With his phenomenal pace and confidence attacking defenses, Owen showed he has a huge future in the game.

Midfielders

Brazil's Rivaldo has been one of the most effective attacking midfielders. The Barcelona star has scored three times and blocked defenses with his surging runs to open up chances for his teammates.

Cesar Sampaolo came into the World Cup as something of a 30-year-old journeyman player from Japan's J-League. He combined solid, midfield performance with three well-taken goals to make a big impact for the Brazilians, especially in the early stages.

Dutch midfielder Edgar Davids excelled

with his tireless performances and tenacious tackling. The Juventus star also fired the Dutch into the quarterfinal with a last-minute goal against the Yugoslavs.

Argentina's Ariel Ortega was a livewire midfielder who burst past opponents with his darting runs to open up goal-scoring chances. But in his election for head-butting Dutch goalkeeper Edwin van der Sar in the quarterfinal would keep him off an All-Star team.

Defenders

French defender Laurent Blanc, ejected from the semifinal for pushing Croatia's Slaven Bilic in the face, also would be left off an All-Star team. Blanc, who scored the first sudden-death goal in World Cup history to put France into the last eight, would have made the team

alongside countryman Marcel Desailly.

The powerfully built Desailly let very little past him in the three games he has played. Now he has to tangle with Ronaldo and Bebeto in the final and the French are confident he can handle the pressure.

Frank de Boer was assured and confident on the ball in Dutch defense that was considered a weak point.

Sol Campbell showed a maturity far beyond his age of 23, especially when England had to play for 75 minutes short-handed against Argentina after David Beckham was ejected.

Lilian Thuram had performed consistently on the right side of the defense for France even before he came up with his two goals in the semifinal victory over Croatia.

Goalkeeper

Based on previous performances, Tuffeur came into the World Cup considered a weak link in the Brazilian team.

But the goalkeeper, who saved a penalty in the shootout in the 194 Cup final against the Italians, got Brazil to the final again with two saves against the Dutch in a shootout. Besides that brilliant performance, he's looked solid during play.

Prospective All-Stars

Among the eye-catching players from the teams knocked out early were Japan's 21-year-old orange-haired midfielder Hidetoshi Aikawa, who could have become a star when his country is co-host of the 2002 World Cup with South Korea and Morocco's Moustafa El Hadji, scorer of a memorable goal against Norway.

Rumors outrun details in search for Bulls coach

CHICAGO (AP) - There is no shortage of rumors with a new name surfacing every day as a possible coach for the Chicago Bulls. And there's a short list, with at least five names on it.

But just who - if anyone - is the front-runner to be the new coach of the six-time NBA champs? Well, that's anybody's guess.

"Reading the sports pages makes me not want to read the rest of the paper because at least 50 percent of what I read in the sports pages is incorrect," Bulls chairman Jerry Reinsdorf said Thursday.

What's known is that Chicago has a list of five candidates, including some still to be interviewed in the next few days, according to a source close to the selector process who spoke on condition of anonymity.

In addition to Bulls coach Tim Floyd, long considered the replacement-in-waiting for Phil Jackson, the Bulls are looking at current NBA assistants Paul Silas

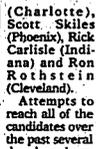


Rick Carlisle

And while Michael Jordan has been consulted about the hiring process, Reinsdorf said His Airness won't pick the coach. Jordan has yet to decide whether he'll return next season, and who the Bulls hire will likely play a big part in his decision.

"Michael has no veto power," Reinsdorf said. "I said I was going to ask Michael if there was anyone he has veto power? Of course not. Michael wouldn't want that."

Of the candidates, Floyd is the least surprising. He's a friend of general manager Jerry Krause, an



Scott Skiles

all-important factor after Krause's tenuous relationship with Jackson. He's a defensive specialist, also a Chicago coach. He's also young, and the Bulls want a long-term coach who can lead them through the post-Jordan era.

"He's a very fine coach; we think he has done a terrific job," Iowa State president Martin Jischke said last week.

But Floyd has his drawbacks. While Rothstein and Silas were one-time NBA coaches, Skiles and Carlisle are longtime NBA assistants. Floyd has no professional coaching experience.



Tim Floyd

Carlisle, 37, began his coaching career in 1989 as an assistant with the New Jersey Nets. He spent five years there before moving to Portland as an assistant, where he stayed until former Boston Celtics teammate Larry Bird asked him to join his staff last season.

Rothstein, a Cleveland assistant coach, coached the Miami Heat and coached them for three seasons. He also coached the Detroit Pistons in 1992 and 1993.

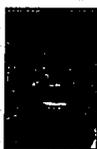
Silas, also a candidate for the Seattle job after George Karl was



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swore he wouldn't play for anyone but Jackson. The other candidates are not as well known in Chicago, although all are highly respected NBA assistants.

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fired, just finished his first year as an assistant for the Charlotte Hornets. Before that, he was an assistant with Phoenix, New Jersey and the New York Knicks, and he coached the then-San Diego Clippers from 1980-83.

Skiles was Danny Ainge's top assistant last season, his first as an NBA assistant. He had previously coached a Greek professional team.

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didn't want the job. But one of the surprising rumors to be dismissed was current assistant Frank Hamblen. Hamblen, who has spent two seasons with the Bulls, is a longtime assistant who's well-liked by the Chicago players, and was seen as a compromise between the Bulls management and Jordan. He also had a short stint as coach of the Milwaukee Bucks.

"But Hamblen said Wednesday night he did not believe it and we do not believe it to be in the public interest to try the case for a third time," White said.

Prosecutors alleged that the 66-year-old boxing promoter had cheated Floyd's London out of \$250,000 in training expenses for a canceled 1991 bout.

Sore hip and all, Nicklaus can still play

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) - Jack Nicklaus was more than just a sentimental favorite.

Nicklaus, whose streak of 154 majors will end when he skips the British Open next week, shot a Sunday par 67 in the first round of the Senior Players Championship on Thursday and was just one stroke off the lead.

The leaders were Hale Irwin and John Jacobs with 68 at the TPC of Michigan, a course Nicklaus designed. Nicklaus, who birdied the final two holes, was tied with Bob Murphy and Terry Dill.

"I walked around and I didn't hurt a step," said Nicklaus, who is considering surgery for his arthritic left hip. "Can I make back what I said yesterday (about breaking the streak)?"

Nicklaus got off to a shaky start with two bogeys in the first eight holes and was just 1 under at the turn. But he was once again the Golden Bear as he charged around the back nine.

Putting with a confidence of old, the 58-year-old winner of 18 majors and two U.S. Amateur titles stroked in a 12-foot putt for birdie at No. 11 and a 10-footer after the 32nd to go 3-under.

It stayed that way until the par-5 17th where he carried a 2-iron over a long pond to the edge of the green, 60 feet from the hole. Nicklaus got down in two for birdie and followed with a tricky 12-footer for birdie on the finishing hole.

Jacobs, who claimed his first pro victory with a one-stroke victory over Irwin in the Nationwide Championship in June, birdied the 16th and 17th, then got up and down to save par from in front of No. 18.

"It's kind of fun to be in a tournament when Jack's playing well," Jacobs said. "You know you're in a tournament when Jack's playing like he is."

Scores plummet in Kroger Classic
SYLVANIA, Ohio - Vickie Odegard lipped out a 6-foot birdie putt on the final green Thursday, capping her a course record and the outright lead in the opening round of the Jamie Farr Kroger Classic.

Odegard's tap-in par left her with a 7-under-par 64 and a tie for the top spot with Dana Dorman, who had earlier matched the competitive record at Highland Meadows Golf Club.



John Jacobs of Scottsdale, Ariz., reacts after making a birdie on hole 17 in the opening round of the Senior Players Championship in Dearborn, Mich., Thursday.

The 64s matched the low score on a par-7 course this year. Neither of the co-leaders had a bogey.

Se Ri Pak shot an even-par 71 just three days after winning the U.S. Open in a playoff. Defending tournament champion Kelly Robbins, who set records with an eight-stroke victory margin and a 19-under score, picked up where she left off with a 69. But 30 players had lower scores.

A week ago, only 10 of 150 players broke par in the first round of the U.S. Open at Blackwolf Run Golf Course. But 62 were under par in the Farr, including the lone amateur in the field, Grace Park. Eighty players were at par or better.

Byrum leader in Quad City tourney
COAL VALLEY, Ill. - Curt Byrum sank a 20-foot putt on his final hole Thursday for a 7-

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under-par 63 and a one-stroke lead over four players in the first round of the Quad City Classic.

Byrum, a Nike Tour regular who got into this PGA Tour event with a sponsor's exemption, played the back nine first, he had bogeys after driving into the trees on No. 14 and into the rough on 18. But he birdied his last four holes.

Dave Stockton Jr., Hal Sutton, Steve Jones and D.A. Weir each shot 64s over the 6,696-yard Oakwood Country Club course. Casey Martin, who won a lawsuit for the right to ride a cart in PGA tournaments, shot a 66, and John Daly shot a 3-under-par 67.

Ferguson named AP's golf writer

NEW YORK - Doug Ferguson, a sports writer for The Associated Press in Jacksonville, Fla., has been named AP's golf writer, effective with next week's British Open in Southport, England.

Ferguson, 35, has covered major golf tournaments during his two years in Florida.

He joined the AP in Oklahoma City in 1987 after working for The Norman (Okla.) Transcript. He was named correspondent in Tulsa in 1989 and transferred to Jacksonville as a sports writer in 1996.

Ferguson is a native of LaJolla, Calif., and a graduate of Abilene Christian University. He succeeds Ron Sirak, who resigned to become managing editor of Golf World magazine.

Drummond takes 2nd-round lead

GLASGOW, Scotland - Scotland's Ross Drummond fired a 5-under-par 66 Thursday and took the second-round lead in the \$1.4 million Loch Lomond tournament - an event he was fortunate to be playing.

The 41-year-old Scot gained a one-stroke lead over Lee Westwood and Australia's Stephen Allan with a 25-foot putt on the final hole for a 137 total.

Drummond, who has lost his tour card, was a late replacement when Davis Love III withdrew.

World record remains intact in 400; Johnson finishes 3rd

OSLO, Norway (AP) - The cold weather spoiled Halle Gebrselassie's attempt to break a third world record this season, while Michael Johnson showed he still hasn't recovered from injuries, finishing third in the 400 meters.

The Ethiopian, returning to the track where he smashed the world 10,000-meter record a year ago, missed the 3,000 mark by more than six seconds Thursday at the Bislett Games.

"Seven 20 is very fast," he said. "It's a very good record, but during I could do it, but during the warmup I felt it wasn't warm enough for a new record."

"The pacemakers were very good, but I got too tired to do the work. So I slowed down to be sure I could win."

Gebrselassie clocked 7 minutes, 27.42 seconds, the fastest time of the year. Kenyan Luke Kipkoroi and John Kibowen were second and third, respectively, in 7:28.28 and 7:29.09.

Daniel Komen of Kenya set the record of 7:20.67 in 1996 at Riad, Italy.

In his first two races this season, Gebrselassie shattered world records at 10,000 meters (26:22.75), and 5,000 meters (12:33.36). He has set 14 world records and world bests during his career. Johnson, the Olympic and world champion who has been plagued by ailments since last year, was timed in 44.58 seconds.

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Idaho sells less to U.S. jobless rate edges up Asia in first quarter

The Associated Press

BOISE — It is too soon to predict the full impact of the Asian financial crisis on Idaho's economy, experts said, despite a 25-percent drop in first-quarter exports to the Pacific Rim.

Regional trade statistics compiled by the U.S. Department of Commerce showed Idaho's exports to the United States dropped from \$199.3 million in the first three months of 1997 to \$152.2 million during the corresponding period this year.

But Idaho Department of Commerce Director Thomas Arnold said there were sharp fluctuations among the nations involved. While Idaho's first-quarter exports to China grew 74 percent, those bound for Indonesia fell 88 percent. And while exports of high-technology products to Japan declined, sales of raw and processed foods to that country increased.

Idaho exports to China, Hong-Kong, the Philippines, Singapore, South Korea, Taiwan and Thailand account for about half the state's total nonagricultural exports of \$1.4 billion a year. Exports include electronics and machined products, food and related products, lumber and agricultural materials.

John Mitchell, chief economist of U.S. Bancorp's western region, said the Asian crisis affects the U.S. economy in two ways.

"Because of the devaluation of Asian currencies, imports from Asia are relatively inexpensive for us. As a result,

Indonesia and interest rates remain low," Mitchell said.

"At the same time, some American companies are reporting lower profits because their exports to Asia have become expensive by Asian standards."

On Monday, Boise-based J.R. Simplot Co. said its French fries have been sold in 118 countries.

Kamali Roberts, international banking manager for First Security Bank, said Idaho's high-tech companies are more concerned with the International Monetary Fund's recent efforts to stabilize Southeast Asia than with the effects of Asian economies on their bottom line, he said.

"South Korean semiconductor firms have already been accused of dumping product on the world market," Roberts said. "If South Korean banks use IMF funds to bail those companies out, Micron Technology's ability to compete on the basis of price will be seriously affected."

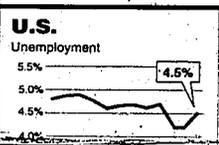
By Andrew Cassel
The Philadelphia Inquirer

The latest federal job survey took just a bit of the bloom off the rosy U.S. economic scenario: Unemployment in June crept up a shade, while the Asian crisis caused a falloff in manufacturing jobs.

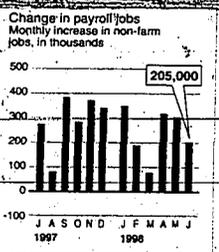
But there has been a deeper and much more positive trend over the last year or two for American workers: Not only has the number of jobs grown strongly and steadily, but the quality of those jobs has improved. If you can hold a job, you can find a job. That statement would have brought peals of scornful laughter not long ago. Today, you can say it with a straight face because it's true, almost from coast to coast.

Three-quarters of all major U.S. metropolitan areas have jobless rates under 5 percent, according to a survey by Regional Financial Associates, at West Chester, N.Y. In fact, posted unemployment rates under 4 percent as of May, and almost a fifth were below 3 percent — a level likely to strain the system simply because it means many businesses lack enough workers to grow.

It's an astonishing situation, particularly if you recall that less than five years ago, economists were muttering gloomily about "jobless recovery" in which even people with jobs were said to be nervous about keeping them. Downsizing, restructuring and re-engineering fed a popular conception that the American economy was automating and globalizing in a way that replaced so-called good jobs with low-paid part-time and temp work, or hamburger-flip-



U.S. Unemployment



Change in payroll jobs Monthly increase in non-farm jobs, in thousands

Source: Department of Labor

lion jobs were added in just the last year. Even the slow-growing Philadelphia region has more than recovered from its early-'90s slump and is edging up close to record employment of 2.3 million.

The higher up the skill-and-income ladder, the stronger the demand, moreover. "There is effectively no joblessness among those with a college degree," wrote Regional financial economist Mark Zandi in a report last month. Universities and community colleges can scarcely turn out graduates who are charged of undergrads and even high school kids skipping school to take lucrative jobs as computer programmers.

So much for insecure workers. Not only are there fewer unemployed, but more of them are better educated and have better agendas. The percentage of those who left their last job voluntarily (presumably to look for a better one) — known as the "quit rate" — is over 12 percent, up from around 10 percent in 1995. And the proportion of people who have lost jobs permanently (as opposed to those on temporary layoff) is down dramatically, from around 45 percent in 1992 to just more than 30 percent today.

The old bugaboo about "under-employment" — people forced to work in jobs doing (and earning) less than their abilities allow — is fading, as well. While about 5.5 percent of the workforce was "classified as 'working part-time for economic reasons'" during the last recession (it reached more than 7.5 percent in the early '80s), that figure has now dropped to around 3 percent, the lowest level since the 1960s.

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Flyer	101700	48 1/2	+1/2	Ford	881	30 1/2	+1/2	Nasdaq	19228	7 1/2	+1/2
AMD	73792	15 1/2	+1/2	Wal	583	62 1/2	+1/2	Vol	10973	29 1/2	+1/2

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AmerGas	4	9	4 1/2	+1/2	+0.8
ApCo	1	17	29	+1/2	+2.3
Banc	60	31	19 1/2	+1/2	+4.1
Chico	10	18	9 1/2	+1/2	+8.4
Chryco	1	37	15 1/2	+1/2	+1.6

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COMICS

Peasants

I JUST SAW A FARMER BEING INTERVIEWED ON TV. HE SAID HE WAS GOING TO SEE A LITTLE RAIN.

WAS HIS TEAM LEADING BY TEN RINGS WHEN THE GAME WAS CALLED?

I DON'T THINK THEY SAID ANYTHING ABOUT A BASEBALL GAME.

I'LL GO BACK AND WATCH SOME MORE. I'LL LET YOU KNOW WHAT THEY SAY.

I HOPE HIS TRACTOR GETS WET!

By Charles M. Schulz

For Better or For Worse

IT'S A BEAUTIFUL, SUNNY DAY. MY BROTHER GAVE THE BULLY,

ELIZABETH SING "CLIMB EVERY MOUNTAIN" WHICH WAS ONE OF OUR MOTHER'S FAVORITE SONGS.

ONE OF MY FRIENDS AND FAMILY TOLD SONGS FROM HER, READ POEMS THEY WRITEN. SAID HOW SHE HAD INFLUENCED THEIR LIVES.

AND DID YOU TELL US ALL THAT SHE HAD DONE FOR US? SHE WAS GONE. HE WAS STILL THE LUCKIEST MAN ON EARTH. SHE HAD CHOSEN HIM AS HER PARTNER.

By Lynn Johnston

I DON'T SEE WHY OUR WEB PAGES NEED URLS. GET RID OF THEM.

DID THAT MAKE ANY SENSE AT ALL?

YES, IT'S BRILLIANT.

GIVE ME A MONTH AND I'LL REPLACE OUR URL'S WITH UNIFORM RESOURCE LOCATORS.

PERFECT.

By Scott Adams

Blonde

MY PARENTS FORGAVE ME TO MARRY JULIUS, BUT AS A HEADSTRONG GIRL, I REFUSED TO LISTEN.

GOOD NIGHT, EVERYONE!

NITE DEAR!

AND REMEMBER, ALWAYS OBEY YOUR PARENTS.

By Dean Young & Stan Graff

GREAT, BUT WHERE'S THE DIP?

SOMETHING TO PUT ON THE CRACKERS.

By Johnny Hart

JUNIOR HOMES ALL PACKED AND READY TO GO.

LET'S ALL CLIMB ABOARD AND BE ON OUR WAY.

YOU KNOW WHAT THEY SAID... A JOURNEY OF A THOUSAND MILES BEGINS WITH A SINGLE STEP.

AND ALL THE KID WANTING "ARE WE ALMOST THERE?"

WE ARE ALREADY THERE!

By Bill Green

WHY DO YOU HAVE A TAIL?

OH, JON, JON.

IT KEEPS ME FROM TIPPING OVER.

By Jim Davis

Denzie the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane

"My grandmother sent us a postcard from Lake Taco!"

YOU TOLD ME TO WASH MY CLOTHES!

I KNOW, BUT WHY CAN'T YOU PUT SOMETHING ELSE ON?

BECAUSE THEN I'D HAVE MORE CLOTHES TO WASH!

TEENAGE LOGIC!

By Chance Browne

I SEE A TIME WHEN TOYS WILL COST FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS.

AMAZING.

WHAT'S EVEN MORE AMAZING IS BATTERIES AREN'T INCLUDED.

By Brent Parker & Johnny Hart

Comet outperforms Seinfeld

—Most southerners speak at least two dialects, one for family and friends, another for formal occasions. They make the switch subconsciously. So says a language expert.

The expert flat feet.

The beluga whale can whistle like a bird, squeal like a pig, baa like a sheep, whinny like a horse and growl like a dog.

If typical, you lost about 6 percent of your bone cells last week, and gained many new ones.

In Japan, a person arrested, convicted and jailed, then later found innocent, is reimbursed money on a precise schedule keyed to time in prison.

Ultraviolet rays scatter. So you can protect yourself from them, at least not perfectly, by sitting under an umbrella.

That sage Joyce Kilmer said: "There are times not to flirt. When you're sick. When you're with a child. When you're on the witness stand. When your horned owls can't make nests I do not know."

Q. What's a "rhythmic reiteration?"

A. A pair of words that complement each other either in rhyme or rhythm. Such as: "Even Steven," "hodge podge," "dilly dally," "hell's bells," "flim flam," "hocus pocus."

Sunlight aggravates herpes. Sunlight relieves psoriasis. Doctors say so.

In space, water boils instantly.

Q. Last TV episode of Seinfeld was seen by many, and so was the last Super Bowl, but they drew nowhere nearly as huge an audience as something else that comes to mind. Can you name it?

A. Any comet. Hale-Bopp was seen by an estimated 81 percent of the Americans.

WHAT'S WHAT?

L.M. Boyd

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HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

I'M SICK OF THE GREN MAKING FUN OF MY NAVIGATIONAL SKILLS!

OH, RIGHT.

By Chris Browne

I'VE BEEN WONDERING IF I GET AN IDEA WHEN MY WIFE IS OUT OF TOWN...

IS IT STILL A STUPID IDEA?

By Mort Walker

WHAT'S SO GREAT ABOUT THE GRAND CANYON? MOST OF IT'S MISSING!

GRAND CANYON

By Bob Thaves

Hi, Chief! What's new?

I HAVE BAD NEWS AND GOOD NEWS. THE GOOD NEWS IS THERE'S NO BAD NEWS!

AND THE BAD NEWS IS THERE'S NO GOOD NEWS!

By Art Sanson & Chip

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FAMILY LIFE

Frustrated dad feels old hurts as daughter neglects her sons

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is in her late 30s. She's been married and divorced and has two sons. She is now living with a leech, a man who does not contribute to the household rent or food and treats the boys like dirt. She provides for all his needs from her spousal support, while her kids walk around with holes in their shoes and unkempt clothing.



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanDoren

When I was a child, my mother abandoned me. She gave me away to my aunt to raise. My aunt worked at menial jobs to keep me clothed and fed. My mother did not contribute to my upkeep. She left the town where we lived. My aunt saw to it that I graduated from high school. She could not afford to pay for my post-secondary education, and when I became self-sufficient, I went to college, worked and graduated. My aunt, God bless her

soul, was the best mother until her death a few years ago. Now I have been abandoned a second time, this time by my daughter. My wife and I discussed with her the living arrangement she now has, told her she should get rid of this leech and provide a more stable home for her boys. We're not telling her not to have any friends or lovers, only not to let them live off her. Based on your advice to others, as I recall, if I ask you what to do, you will tell me to leave her alone and let her live her own life.

However, she is not alone. Her boys need more guidance than to have a leech misguide them through life. What's your advice?
—TWICE ABANDONED

DEAR TWICE ABANDONED: What you are reacting to so strongly isn't "abandonment" by your daughter. It's what you perceive to be neglect on her part to properly nurture her children. And you are not wrong if the picture you have painted is accurate.

I advise you to call your daughter and begin mending fences for the sake of the boys. Take them into your home as often as you can — after school, weekends, etc. — and since you have attained financial stability, give your grandsons the items you see they need. It is within your power to remedy the neglect if you wish to do so.

OUT OF THE VALLEY

The Times-News

• Preview nights for the Idaho Shakespeare Festival's production of "Romeo and Juliet" are scheduled for 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday at the ISF's new amphitheater, which is located at 5657 Warm Springs Ave., Boise. Tickets are \$15. A family night production of the same play is scheduled for Sunday at 7 p.m. For ticket information, call 1-208-323-9700.

• Chris LeDoux will sing at the Center in Nampa at 7:30 p.m. on Monday. 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. on Tuesday. Tickets, which are \$22.50 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 Tuesday. Tickets, which are \$40 for reserved seats and \$28 for hillside seats, can be reserved by phoning 1-800-888-TIXX.

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

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

• The 9th annual Mid-Summer Cruz and Show 'N Shine will be held July 18 at Orofino. The parade will start at 5 p.m. July 18 at the Orofino Junior High. Entrants must register from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the U.S.

Bank parking lot. A dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. that night at the National Guard Armory with entertainment by "Men in the Making."

The Show 'N Shine will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 19 at the city park. Registration starts at 8 a.m. for show car entrants. The show will include new and old collectible cars and trucks, refined classics, customs, hot rods, race cars, mini trucks and motorcycles.

For more information, call KLER Radio at 476-5702 or the Orofino Chamber of Commerce at 476-4335.

• 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, can be obtained by phoning 1-801-355-ARTS.

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- movie web site links
- length of movies
- other cool stuff

Your on-line guide to the Magic Valley.



The Canadian group Barenaked Ladies has a strong American following.

Barenaked Ladies wants the pasta plastering to end

The Orlando Sentinel

It has been five years since Canadian pop band Barenaked Ladies' debut album, "Gordon," had just begun to get play on college radio stations, and the band was rapidly developing a loyal base of American fans triggered by the single "Be My Yoko Ono." Then came the single "If I Had a \$1,000,000" and a trend was sparked. The song, also off "Gordon," purports that even if the guys in the band had a million bucks, they would still eat Kraft dinners. It wasn't long before fans, both Canadian and American, were throwing macaroni and cheese onto the stage during live shows.

"It started in Toronto in '91 when someone tossed a package on stage," drummer Tyler Stewart said recently from his home.

"We're not talking about soft and chewy cooked mac 'n' cheese either. We're talking bone-hard pasta, many times still in the box, and open packages of messy orange powder. Before they knew what had hit them (both figuratively and literally), the five guys in Barenaked Ladies had become the poster band for Kraft and lead singers Ed Robertson and Steven Page bore the brunt of it.

"They've both been hit in the face; it's dangerous. And people open up the cheese, and it gets in

our gear and destroys it. It's a drag. We try to put up signs that say, 'Please don't throw things at us,'" Stewart said, and then as if he'd just had a realization, added, "Are you writing an article on this? Do not bring macaroni. Tell them, please. Don't throw anything at the stage."

For diehard fans who choose to ignore their pleas, band members must be sure that collection boxes for the hungry are set up at all of their shows. The macaroni is then delivered to local food banks.

The band's latest concert dates come on the heels of two years of nonstop touring for Barenaked Ladies — ever since the release of the group's third album, "Born on a Burning Ship" — and their recent release of a live compilation called "Rock Spectacle."

"We've been touring like crazy," Stewart said. "We'll go back and visit a town five or six times hoping that more fans will jump on board. We're strongest live so we try to exploit that."

Part of the appeal of live shows is that BNL members get to showcase their senses of humor whether it be mixing in a cover version of "Mr. Roboto," the '80s Styx song, or sharing anecdotes with the crowd.

"That's the kind of guys we are; it's not contrived," Stewart said. "We're not afraid because we don't consider ourselves to be so serious."

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Time to change the light bulbs

Company has kept Las Vegas lights since 1932

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Gary Hendricks scans the sea of neon on the Las Vegas Strip. The rainbow-colored signs become a blur as his truck whips past the casinos, but Hendricks still spots the flaw — there's a bulb out in the letter "E."

It's a tiny glitch in this city of lights, but one that will gnaw at Hendricks until it's fixed.

"People look at a sign and say, 'That's not right. We say not really.' 'That's out, that's out, that's out.'"

In a city defined by its neon, it's a service manager for Young Electric Sign Company, the largest sign company serving the city's casinos, Hendricks spends his nights and pre-dawn hours patrolling the glittery Strip and downtown's Glitter Gulch looking for burned-out bulbs.

To the average person, they're hard to spot. But to Hendricks and the 50 other employees in YESCO's service vans, the light bulbs are as easy to spot as a cheap buffet.

"All the neon looks good," Hendricks said while driving past the Flamingo Las Vegas. He leans forward, squints his eyes and scribbles on a notepad.

"But there is a bulb out at Palace Station."

YESCO, which has operations throughout the West, first began designing and lighting casino signs in 1932, a year after gambling was legalized in Las Vegas.

Some casinos, such as Mirage Resorts, have replaced their old signs with new ones. Others, such as the Flamingo, are still using signs from the 1930s.

YESCO is continually being pressed for new designs, such as the giant guitars adorning the



Gary Hendricks, service manager for Young Electric Sign Company, scans the sea of neon lights Tuesday looking for burned-out bulbs along Glitter Gulch in downtown Las Vegas.

Hard Rock Hotel and the nearby Hard Rock Cafe.

The company also maintains the two million bulbs in the Fremont Street Experience, downtown's \$70 million light and sound extravaganza.

The lights form a canopy 90 feet high and four blocks long. Brian Hagerton watches the light shows every night searching for a slight malfunction in one of the show's computers.

If he spies a light not looking quite right or skewing the animated characters a bit, he climbs atop the canopy

to fix the problem.

"The whole idea is to have a perfect show," Hendricks said, checking in with the agent on the night.

It seems perfect to the spectators, but to Hendricks and Hagerton, perfect has a different meaning.

"We're almost possessed," said Hendricks, who has been with YESCO 25 years. "We're not happy until a sign's perfect."

The YESCO employees on sign patrol are trained in rappelling, since they have to climb up and

'We're almost possessed. We're not happy until a sign is perfect.'

— Gary Hendricks, service manager for Young Electric Sign Company

down sides of buildings. They jot down or tape-record notes on which signs are missing bulbs.

Ever wonder why you never see anyone replacing any bulbs? YESCO employees are out 21 hours a day, fixing and testing bulbs.

"This is advertising," Hendricks said. "How would your feel if you saw up your Sunday paper and half the ad was missing?"

Just how many bulbs is the company in charge of? Who knows.

"The Strip is changing so fast that by the time you got done counting light bulbs you'd have to turn around and start all over again," said Steve Weeks, assistant division manager for YESCO.

Hendricks also has some rather odd stories to tell about the bulb business.

One casino executive, whom he would not name, is rather superstitious about luck and burned-out bulbs.

If a high roller is doing well at the tables and a bulb or panel of neon is burned out, he calls YESCO and wants the lights fixed immediately.

If the player is doing poorly, the executive might call and request the lights fixed anyway, thinking the player's luck will change.

"They try and be luck to signs and lighting," Hendricks said.

On this night, after a quick cruise down the Strip and a stop downtown, Hendricks has made most of the next day's repairs, and is prepared to call in tonight.

He said he looks forward to climbing into bed and, at least until tomorrow, turning out the

Utah officers fear fugitives may have police scanners

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Law enforcement officers fear two fugitives being sought in the Four Corners area may be listening in on police scanners.

Since they disappeared in the desert five weeks ago, Alan "Monte" Pilon and Jason Wayne McVean, sought in the office of a Colorado police officer, have outfitted searchers. Investigators fear eavesdropping has played a role in their escapes.

"They are listening in," Chief Navajo Nation Police Officer Navajo Sheriff Mike Hays said. County would withdraw from the latest intense search, Butler brought about 40 of his officers to the San Juan River, where they have since conducted nightly forays between Bluff and Montezuma.

copyright article. The maps, bombs, surveillance how-tos and extremist manifestos recovered from the belongings of Pilon, McVean and the now-arrested suspect Robert Mason, was a list of every police radio frequency from the middle of Utah and Colorado to the middle of Arizona and New Mexico, investigators confirmed Wednesday. Mason killed himself June 4 after wounding a San Juan County deputy.

On Friday, when San Juan County Sheriff Mike Hays said county would withdraw from the latest intense search, Butler brought about 40 of his officers to the San Juan River, where they have since conducted nightly forays between Bluff and Montezuma.

Officials identify woman as 8th victim of serial killer

SPOKANE (AP) — A 47-year-old Spokane woman whose nude body was found in a vacant lot east of downtown is the eighth confirmed victim of a serial killer, Spokane Police said Thursday.

Spokane Police said Thursday the investigation into the death of Micheline Derring has been turned over to the joint City-County Homicide Task Force.

The group is investigating the deaths of seven women in Spokane and one in Tacoma believed to have been slain by the same killer or killers.

An autopsy today indicated Derring had been shot, and the others, who also were involved in what police call "high

risk" lifestyles of illegal drugs or prostitution. Cottam said he said.

Investigators declined to give other details.

The identification was made through a check of fingerprints in police files contacted by a misdemeanor arrest in Spokane County for malicious mischief, according to Municipal Court records.

The body was found partially obscured by branches Tuesday evening in a grassy vacant lot in east Spokane.

"Derring was last seen July 3, Cottam said. Detectives hoped to talk to anyone who may have seen Derring that day or July 4, he said.

Idaho sees jump in deaths

BOISE (AP) — State health officials are seeing an increase in the number of diseases that used to primarily strike people in Third World countries.

In the past six years, imported cases of typhoid fever, leprosy and malaria have been reported in Idaho.

Slightly more than half of the state's tuberculosis cases in recent years have been diagnosed in foreign-born people who may have lived in Idaho for years, but had been exposed to the highly contagious disease in their native countries.

"I think we perceive it as something we need to keep an eye on," Idaho state epidemiologist Christine Hahn said Wednesday. "More and more people are traveling. It seems inevitable that we will continue to see more and more of this as the world becomes a global village."

Preventable diseases and other vaccine-preventable diseases pose a threat to anyone, Hahn said Wednesday. "More and more people are traveling. It seems inevitable that we will continue to see more and more of this as the world becomes a global village."

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Many specific numbers were not available Wednesday, at least some of Idaho's cases of vaccine-preventable illnesses are imports.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the duly appointed Trustee under will on October 22, 1998, at 10:00 A.M. of said day, in the lobby of the office of the Trustee, AMERICAS REAL ESTATE COMPANY, 280 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the real property described as the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, to wit:
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BUHL - 701 Pine St. Sun. Only, Lot of tools, some clothing, cooking utensils, items, some collectibles, lots of misc. items.

BUHL 1008 E. 4100 N. (4 mile west of Joe's Blacksmith Shop) Saturday, July 11, 9 am-5 pm. 4 family yard sale, lots of misc. items.

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FILER, Hwy. 30 W. of Curry Trif. Park 49/ Fri. & Sat. 8-5. Misc. Barb. core, stereo system, & more. Organ, typewriter, patio furniture and misc.

GOODNOE 1301 Catherine, Fri. & Sat. 9 am-5 pm - Unopened paint, misc. tools, etc.

HAGERMAN 480 So. Dakota, Sat. 8:30-5pm. Parking. Lot of misc. items. Computer games, baby items, clothes 0-22, etc.

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"Maybe so," answered South. "However, had you found such an unusual play, perhaps I would have found one of my own."

What were these second thoughts about?

Without the benefit of second thoughts, the play went swiftly. East took his diamond ace and returned diamond, hoping for his side to collect two diamonds and two trumps. South won his diamond king and lost a trump finesse to East's queen, but a third round of diamonds did not return. South ruffed, conceding trick to East's trump ace, and claimed the rest of the tricks.

How did they repay the deal in the post-mortem? East claimed that a duck of West's diamond king would have defeated the game. "I win the first trump and switch to my singleton club," he explained, "and when I get my second trump trick, I underbid my diamond ace, and I get the club ruff."

"Not so fast," countered South. "Your first round duck in diamonds improves your chance, but I would have seen through your plan. All I had to do was return a diamond at trick two. West loses his entry, and you would never have enjoyed the trick."

Was South being truthful? Probably so. He had a diamond to lose regardless of how he played, and a thoughtful duck by East may well have started him to the winning play.

South holds:
 ♠ A 8 7 2
 ♥ A Q 3
 ♦ A 9 4
 ♣ 3

North South
 ♠ 1
 ♥ 1
 ♦ 2
 ♣ 3

ANSWER: Four spades. Blast to game on the strength of a double suit fit and the singleton club.

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