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Burley man dies in crash

Collision of crop dusters also claims pilot from Montana

By David Lee
Times-News writer

PAUL — Authorities have identified one of the two pilots who died Thursday morning after crop-spraying planes collided in rural Minidoka County.

One pilot was Michael James Board, 41, of Burley. The other pilot was a 50-year-old man from Montana who has worked in Paul for several years working in Burley.

Lt. Randall White, the Minidoka County Sheriff's office on-scene commander, would not identify the second pilot Thursday evening, pending notification of his family.

Both pilots died on impact, White said.

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Officials survey the wreck from a plane collision Thursday morning in Minidoka County northwest of Paul. The second plane crashed in a field to the south.

Idaho growers praise lifting of sanctions

The Times-News and The Associated Press

RUPERT — A law signed by President Clinton this week lifted local wheat growers out from under economic sanctions against Pakistan and India.

Quick action by Congress from leaving the Pacific Northwest growers from being forced to buy wheat from Pakistan and India, executive director of the Idaho Grain Producers Association.

"We are breathing a huge sigh of relief in Idaho, because Pakistan is our single biggest customer," Johnson said.

Pakistan — sanctions along with India for recent nuclear testing — buys about 80

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Weather wreaks havoc with crops



Farmers feel the hurt; Senate gives early OK to relief

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — From wheat disease in the northern Plains to searing drought in Texas, thousands of farmers are struggling with natural calamities just as exports are drying up and crop prices are taking a dive.

In Idaho, calamities haven't hit but farmers are struggling after a wet spring, hail and a depressed livestock market.

Congress was moving \$500 million in emergency aid Thursday for those hit hardest by ancient plagues of flooding, pests and scant rainfall.

Sens. Kent Conrad and Byron Dorgan, both North Dakota Democrats, got Senate voice approval to an amendment to the \$7.3 billion annual agriculture spending bill that would create the program, which was strongly endorsed by President Clinton. The overall bill was later passed 97-2 and now heads for negotiations with the House.

"We have enormous economic distress out in farm country," Conrad said. "The little house on the prairie is in danger of being auctioned off."

Net farm income in 32 states is projected by the Agriculture Department to fall \$5.2 billion this year from 1996. That year, Republicans won approval of their "Freedom to Farm" law, which gradually phases out subsidy payments that once smoothed out price valleys, permits farmers to plant the crops they think will sell best and substitutes crop insurance for federal disaster relief.

Income is dropping because of low prices for most crops and livestock, driven down by enormous worldwide supplies and an Asian financial crisis that is strangling America's most important agricultural export market.

That would be bad enough. But in states hit by drought, wildfires, hurricanes and recurrent wet weather that triggers disease, farmers have trouble getting crop insurance and financing to continue in business. Farm debt in 1998 could reach \$172 billion, the highest since the height of the farm crisis in 1985.

"Our Oklahoma wheat farmers are experiencing 1948 prices with 1998 expenses," said Terry Detrick, head of that state's wheat growers association.

Things are particularly acute in the Dakotas, where wet weather has repeatedly hampered planting and caused a wheat fungus known as scab that cuts deeply into yields. In North Dakota, some estimates project 2,000 out of 30,000 farmers will give up this year.

In Idaho, farmers may not be experiencing the environmental calamities noted elsewhere, but late plantings due to a wet spring and bouts of hail have set crops back and are likely to take a toll on yields. Potatoes and wheat, two of the state's

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Heat wave locks West in its grip

The Associated Press

Temperatures soared into triple digits across the West on Thursday as the summer's first heat wave left people and animals alike peering for a return to the cool El Nino spring.

"It's July, it's supposed to be hot," said meteorologist Michael Mercer of the National Weather Service. "We've been spoiled by the unusually cool weather, so it's kind of taking people by surprise."

Temperatures hit 120 in Needles, Calif., 118 in Colton, Calif., 118 in Redlands, Calif., 118 in Phoenix, 113 in Las Vegas, Calif., 105 in Paso Robles, Calif. The heat is expected to linger at least through the weekend.

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and slathered on the sun block. "Terrible, terrible," Ron Miller, 40 of Allentown, Pa., said as he sunbathed. "It was warm back East but not this bad."

Temperatures at the Luxor hotel-casino on the Strip exceeded those at the real Luxor in Egypt, where the high Thursday was 109.

The air conditioning and electric fan business was booming.

"It happens every year with the first heat wave," said Andy Anderson, who runs the John P. Dahl air conditioning business in Reno.

Also, California's wine people, everyone waits until it's hot as hell and then talk. Right now we're having a hard time handling the phone calls. We're just stunned."

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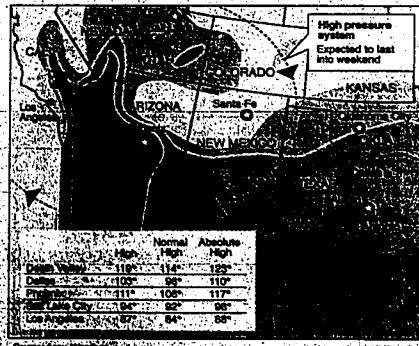
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Today may prove one of the hottest days of the year in Southern California. A high pressure area, over the state is expected to continue extreme heat over inland areas through the weekend. A look at Western temperatures in the last seven days.

90°-95° 90°-95° 100°-105° 110° 115°+



Craig vows to oppose Richardson for DOE

By Sean Burman
Times-News Service

WASHINGTON — Sen. Larry Craig, Idaho Republican, has vowed to oppose Bill Richardson, Democrat, for the job of director of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Craig, R-Idaho, said he would oppose Richardson's nomination to the EPA job, which is expected to be confirmed by the Senate in the next few weeks.

Richardson, who served as EPA administrator from 1991 to 1995, is a friend of Craig's and has been a vocal supporter of the Idaho Republican's bid for the U.S. Senate.

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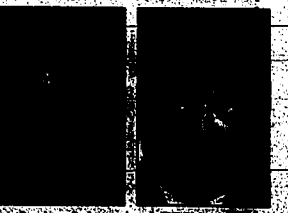
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Sen. Larry Craig

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THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 96 Low: 48
Sunny and hot today. Clear tonight. Sunny and hot Saturday with high 90.

Treasure Valley

High: 105 Low: 64
Sunny and hot today. Clear tonight. Sunny and hot Saturday with high 96.

Sawtooth Mountains/ Wood River Valley

High: 95 Low: 47
Sunny and hot today. Clear tonight. Sunny and hot Saturday with high 89.

Eastern Idaho

High: 100 Low: 55
Sunny and hot today. Clear Saturday with high 96.

Northern Idaho

High: 97 Low: 57
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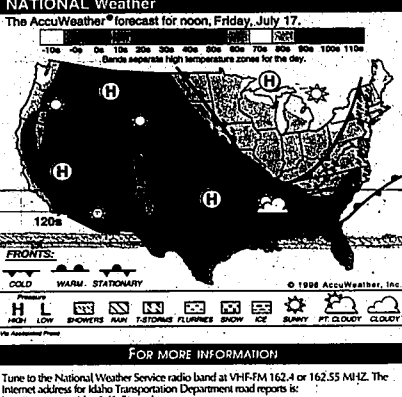
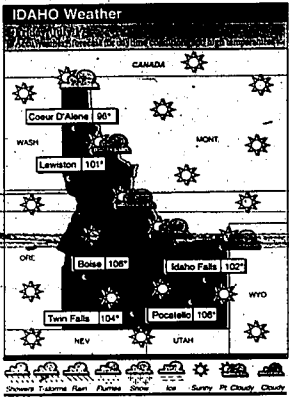
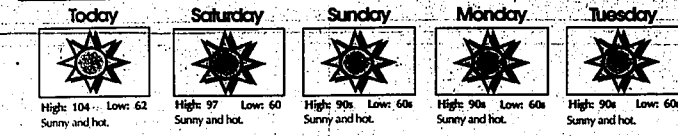
Northern Utah

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Northern Nevada

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MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST



YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls - Precipitation

Yesterday	98	58	Month in Twin Falls:
Last year	98	70	Monthly to date:
Normal	93	55	Normal mo. to date:
			Water year to date:
			Normal year to date:

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High	Low
Boise	103	63	High: 104	degrees at Emmet
Burley	99	55	Low: 36	at Stanley
Fairfield	92	44	Nat'l: High: 126	at Bullhead City, Ariz.
Hagerman	102	53	Low: 36	at Stanley and Truckee, Cal.
Idaho Falls	96	45		
Jerome	96	58		
Lewiston	96	65		
Malad	100	40	Neon handoff: 35	per. Neon handover: 10:21
Malia	100	40		
McCall	87	43	Pollen count: 19	
Pocatiello	98	48	(grass, pine), moder	
Salmon	91	52	etc.: Moists: 6,785	(grass am), high
Shoshone	89	46	Cumulative: 4.9	and snow: 0.0
Sun Valley	90	41		

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	91	71
Atlanta	88	74
Boston	90	73
Chicago	86	73
Denver	88	68
Des Moines	86	68
Detroit	88	73
Honolulu	83	73
Houston	100	76
Indianapolis	88	67
Kansas City	90	68
Las Vegas	116	79
Los Angeles	77	70
Memphis	91	74
Miami Beach	74	91
Millwaukee	82	69
Minneapolis	89	65
New Orleans	89	77
New York	84	79
Oakland	85	75
Omaha	88	72
Phoenix	116	88
Pittsburgh	86	68
Portland, Ore.	84	64
Portland, Me.	101	69
Reno	91	60
St. Louis	90	76
San Diego	89	66
San Francisco	80	58
Seattle	96	59
Spokane	82	68
Washington	91	71
Yuma	112	87

Canadian Cities

Calgary	66	57
Edmonton	87	69
Ottawa	81	61
Toronto	81	69
Vancouver	66	62

Appeals rejection brings agents closer to testimony

WASHINGTON — Barring last-minute intervention Friday by the Supreme Court, Secret Service agents who protect President Clinton soon will be forced to tell a federal grand jury what they know about his relationship with a former White House intern.

The potential for imminent testimony by the chief of the president's protective detail and several uniformed officers arose Thursday as the U.S. Court of Appeals, in a stinging rebuke of the administration, rejected a Justice Department request to hold up the grand jury testimony of Secret Service personnel.

The court said it already had ruled that a privilege shielding agents from testifying "does not exist."

Not a single judge on the 11-

member appellate court voted to rehear the administration's arguments, a development that bodes ill for administration efforts, filed within hours of the appeals court decision, to get a Supreme Court review.

The administration's plea went to Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist because he is the circuit justice for the District of Columbia.

Acting on a plea by Justice Department officials, the appellate court early Thursday had granted a temporary stay of Starr's subpoenas for Chief Secret Service agent Larry Cockell and six other agents to appear before the grand jury. But only hours later, after polling its members, the court lifted its stay on grounds that the department "has not made a sufficient showing that irreparable harm will result" from testimony by the agents.

Sanctions

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million bushels of soft white wheat from the Pacific Northwest, Johnson said.

While sanctions did not prohibit the sale of food, they banned an ag credit program that allows Pakistan to buy wheat from the United States. The new law lifts the ban. On Thursday, Johnson requested about 11 million bushels of United States wheat, Johnson said.

Ruppert farmer Don Suchan, an Idaho wheat commissioner, said growers are pleased with the law. Losing the Pakistan market to competitors, mainly Canada and Australia, had been a concern.

Suchan said he hopes the government will take similar actions regarding other sanctioned countries.

"The sale announced today is the first clear measurement of what American farmers would have been missing out on if we had continued in our misguided policy of using food as a weapon," Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, said in a prepared statement Thursday.

In other news from Washington, D.C., Thursday, the State Department said Senate legislation giving Clinton authority to temporarily lift economic sanctions against India and Pakistan does not go far enough.

Crash

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The crash took place at around 8:15 a.m. over potato farmland, about a half mile west of the intersection of 950 West and 600 North.

Witness officers arrived. White said, they saw one plane on the ground just south of 950 West. A field worker told them the other plane was located in a potato field south of the first plane. The second plane could not be seen from the road.

The plane near the road was a single-wing model, and Hoard's was a bi-wing.

The single-wing plane's right wing was sheared apart and the front of its fuselage crumpled. Its engine lay on the road. White said it likely hit the ground nose-first.

Hoard's plane broke into several pieces, which were scattered in the field.

The single-wing plane was likely flying northbound and Hoard was likely flying southbound, White said. When they collided,

the single-wing plane's right wing probably hit Hoard's left wing.

"It's kind of a freak thing," White said. "Both fliers were experienced, from what I understand."

David Suchan, whose father Don owns the land where Hoard's plane fell, was working in the field during the collision. He did not hear the crash but heard the sirens from the highway. He offered water to officials as they surveyed the scene.

More planes have been spraying lately because of the emergence of the late blight fungus in the potato plants, White said. While such planes have crashed, this was the first time White had heard of a mid-air collision.

Federal Aviation Administration officials examined the scene Thursday, and will be responsible for removing wreckage from the crash.

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Contraceptive coverage moves ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a setback for anti-abortion forces, the House voted Thursday to require most federal employees' health-care plans to cover the costs of prescription contraceptives.

The vote was a rare victory for abortion-rights lawmakers in this Congress, which has been dominated by the conservative, pro-

family views of its Republican majority. It would affect an estimated 1.2 million women of child-bearing age covered by federal employees' health-care plans. The language was approved by 224-198. Just hours earlier, the language had been stripped from a spending bill for parliamentary reasons, but the roll call gave it new life.

Farmers

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three top ranking cash crops are selling below the cost of production, and cattle, the other big ranker, remains at the bottom of a down cycle.

Although many Democrats want to return to price supports that were scrapped two years ago, after losing a key subsidy vote this week they turned to the \$500 million emergency aid package for farmers who have suffered significant income loss.

Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman would have broad discretion to decide where to spend the money.

Some Republicans were skeptic,

but they decided to let the measure through.

"There are other programs available to provide assistance," said Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss.

Not every farmer is suffering. "With yields increasing for most crops about 1.5 percent a year because of better hybrids and technology, even at lower prices, many producers are doing well." In fact, while prices are down from 1996, they are about equal to the average from 1994 to 1994.

"The facts simply do not represent a crisis all across American agriculture," said Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan.

Heat

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Construction workers in Surprise, Ariz., just west of Phoenix, sprayed each other with hoses to keep cool. "Some of us take it better than others," said Jesse Barajas, a crew that was laying concrete in a new subdivision. "Some guys, they start dragging. They have to rest, sit in the shade and drink some water."

The heat didn't stop Diana Swanson from her daily, five-mile jog around the Sepulveda Dam

Recreation Area in the San Fernando Valley. "Sure, it's blistering hot, but I don't miss my lunchtime jog unless it's pouring rain," Swanson said. "Besides it's not a workout if it's not a challenge."

At a nearby golf course, macho Rich Oberman called people who complain about the heat "wimpy." "It's really not that hot," said Oberman, who lives in Washington, D.C. "Out in D.C. you get worse because it's not only hot, it's muggy."

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Clinton, Gingrich press different approaches to patients' rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — With an election-year battle forming, President Clinton and House Speaker Newt Gingrich both called for cooperation Thursday on a patients' bill of rights, then pressed the case for sharply different approaches.



Newt Gingrich "I hope we can approach it on a nonpartisan, bipartisan basis, work together and get it done and signed into law this September," Gingrich responded a few hours later at an outdoor news conference a few blocks from the White House.



President Clinton talks with Barbara Blakemore, a nurse, on Capitol Hill Thursday during a rally to support his bill.

Despite the twin salutes to bipartisanship, numerous differences remain between a plan backed by the White House and most Democrats, and two rival proposals backed by the House and Senate Republicans.

Worker shot with nail gun leaves hospital

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. (AP) — Construction worker Travis Bogumill was shot with a nail gun that drove a 3 1/2-inch nail all the way into his skull, and the only difference he can see is that he's not quite the math whiz he used to be.



Bogumill, 21, walked out of a hospital Thursday after surgeons removed the nail. A co-worker at a construction site accident a 6 ft 11 y bumper bumped his head with the nail gun six days earlier, and the nail went in so deep that the only thing visible was a small hole in Bogumill's scalp. He remained conscious, turned to his co-worker and said, "You just nailed me in the head," Bogumill recalled.

Lockheed calls off deal with Northrop

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Defense giant Lockheed Martin called off its \$8.3 billion deal to buy Northrop Grumman Corp. because of government opposition Thursday.

It was the biggest merger proposal ever challenged by the federal government. The announcement came just hours after the Pentagon said that it was unable to work out an agreement with Lockheed Martin to modify the deal and that it was prepared to press on with a lawsuit it filed in March to block the deal.

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NATION

Senate committee clears its teen abortion bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee voted Thursday to make it a crime to avoid state parental involvement laws on abortions by going to another state.

The panel voted 10-6 to send the bill to the full Senate. Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., has said he wants to get it to President Clinton before Congress adjourns in October.

A day earlier, the House voted 276-150 in favor of an identical bill but failed to garner the two-thirds majority needed to overcome a threatened White House veto.

The bill makes it a federal misdemeanor for someone other than the parent or legal guardian to evade state parental laws that imposes no restrictions on minors seeking an abortion.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said the bill is necessary to ensure that parents are adhered to, adding that "it's measured, necessary and I think reasonable effort," he added.

But Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., opposed it as "too extreme" and Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., said it was "one more step on the long march to essentially prohibit abortion in this country."

The White House and other opponents want exemptions for family members and friends who would face fines and a year in jail for helping a minor get an out-of-state abortion.

Sen. Spencer Abraham, R-Mich., the sponsor, said parental consent and notification laws in more than 30 states are too often circumvented, sometimes with tragic results when a parent isn't present when complications arise. Others have said the bill will protect girls from older men who get them pregnant and take them elsewhere to end the pregnancy and hide the mis-

deeds. "This practice must stop because it's wrong," Abraham said.

New theory arises on cause of crash of TWA Flight 800

The Seattle Times

SEATTLE — The National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) appears to be looking into the possibility that electromagnetic interference — in the form of high-energy radio signals from nearby aircraft, ships or ground stations — could have sparked the explosion of TWA Flight 800.

How seriously the scenario is being taken is unclear, however. The theory is widely regarded as far-fetched, even unprovable, and the agency declines to comment.

Geologists: L.A. has bigger quake danger than before thought

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Geologists have dug up evidence that two extremely powerful earthquakes struck only 12 miles from what is now downtown Los Angeles within the past 15,000 years, suggesting the region is far more vulnerable than previously believed.

"This is direct evidence that earthquakes in the region have been substantially larger than ever before documented — and suggests they could happen again," said Charles Rubin, geologist at Central Washington University.

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Lawmaker postpones anti-gay rights bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Under pressure from House Republican leaders, a GOP lawmaker trying to block President Clinton's order barring job discrimination against homosexual federal workers has postponed his effort because the bill he wanted to amend was written by a gay colleague.

Rep. Joel Hefley, R-Colo., said Thursday that he would not try adding his proposal to a measure

financing the Treasury Department and civil servants' benefits for 1999. That bill, debated Thursday by the House, was authored by Rep. Jim Kolbe, R-Ariz., who in 1996 acknowledged he is gay.

"I did get some leadership concern about that," said Hefley. "I don't think they felt real comfortable about the Kolbe situation."

Instead, Hefley said he would

offer his language to another spending bill next week.

Hefley's amendment comes in an election year in which the GOP is eager to encourage conservatives to vote this November. It also comes as Republicans and conservatives have moved against homosexuals on several fronts. For example, Sen. Majority Leader Trent Lott recently compared homosexuality to kleptomania

Internet hookups for schools put on hold

WASHINGTON (AP) — Schools and libraries probably won't get cheap Internet hookups until this fall after procedures are tightened to prevent fraud and abuse, the program's top executive told senators Thursday.

The Schools and Libraries Corp. is responding to new recommendations by the General Accounting Office of Congress.

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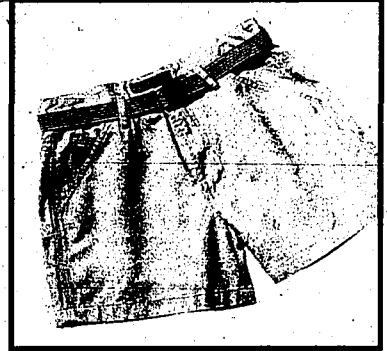
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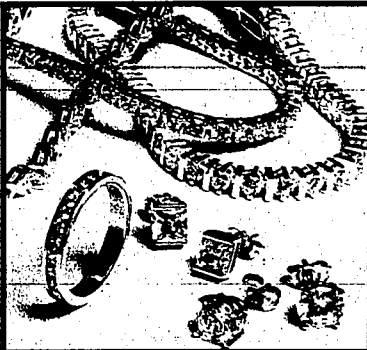
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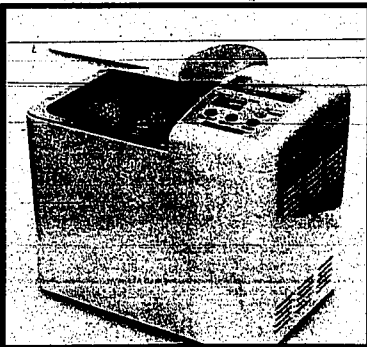


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EDITORIAL

Idaho's Death Row inmates are there to die

Eleven years ago, Maxwell Wayne Hoffman brutally murdered drug informant Denise Williams in Canyon County. Now his lawyers are claiming his isolation on Idaho's Death Row is cruel.

Hoffman, after all, only has a couple of cable channels on his TV, and when he wants to chat with fellow scorpions he has to shout because they can't see other faces to face through the unit's con-

He gets fresh laundry every week, has a phone in his cell—even a hot plate to use when he tires of prison cuisine.

By now, all that hard time is coercing the poor man into wanting to be executed, he attorneys say.

Excuse us? The folks on Death Row aren't there for yawning. These are people who cut throats, rape children and don't think twice about snuffing out another human life.

No matter, America's tireless cadre of handwringers has leapt to their cadaver.

"If you make life miserable enough," Hoffman's lawyer Charles

Peterson told an appeals court, "eventually, they snap."

"I've looked at conditions in 13 states, and Idaho is the worst I've seen," Seattle attorney Tim Ford, an expert on death penalty cases, told the Associated Press. "These people are kept in closed boxes with no contact with others. The question is, is that torture?"

This just in: Life is unpleasant on Death Row. And that's as it should be.

No, Mr. Ford, torture is what Mr. Williams did to Me-

left her body to rot in the Idaho desert.

You see, each and every resident of Idaho's Death Row got there by similar means. They don't deserve our pity; they deserve our justice.

Happily, U.S. District Judge Lynn Winnill was unmoved by Hoffman's attorneys' heartfelt pleas.

Hoffman, like most of the other 17 inmates on Idaho's Death Row, should have been executed long ago, but they've been kept alive by endless rounds of taxpayer-funded appeals.

At least we all have the consolation of knowing when he calls his lawyers from Death Row, it has to be collect.

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LETTERS

Aryans don't represent Idaho

We are writing on behalf of the Idaho Women's Commission to express our concern about the July 18 Aryans parade in Coeur d'Alene.

As a state commission, a voice for the women and families of Idaho, we think it is necessary to affirm the governor's position that "a few malcontents" do not represent the people of Idaho. On the contrary, we believe that Idahoans are raising their families to embrace diversity, tolerance and all of the qualities that are essential to respecting the human rights of all people.

We believe that all businesses, media, schools and community institutions in Idaho have a responsibility to society to utilize their resources to promote understanding and education instead of sensationalism and divisiveness.

It is our hope that, through education, all of us in Idaho will work toward giving the negative image we have acquired. We can begin by supporting the Kootenai County Task Force on Human Relations, Mayor Steve Judy and the city of Coeur d'Alene by participating in positive activities such as the "Turf Demons into Lemons" pledge which will raise monies for human rights groups and ignoring the activities of a very small minority.

WILANDA LOPEZ

Vice Chairman: Idaho Women's Commission; Burley; CINDY AGIDIUS; Chairman, Moscow; TONYA HURTT; Director, Boise

Reader enjoys Outdoors features

To Bill Studebaker, William Brock and all others who write on the great outdoors:

I do enjoy your articles regarding the outdoor trips you all take. I also enjoyed the article about your cat - what a personality she has.

I am not able to take a long walk anymore, so I do enjoy all of your trips. However, I would never dare to do the trips you take, but I must confess I love reading about them. In my imagination, I can see a lot of the sights.

Thank you again for your joyful articles.

AUBREY C. BELSHER

Gooding

Larger training range is needed

Several days ago (the Fourth of July), we celebrated the birth of a nation that is 222 years old. A nation dedicated to the proposition that "we have rights... that are antecedent to all earthly governments, rights that cannot be repealed or restrained by human laws, rights derived from the great legislator of the universe," according to John Adams, second president of the United States.

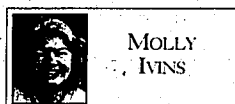
Our forefathers valued freedom, and they knew that for any nation to survive, it must have rules. Without rules that are just and honorable, all we have is a destructive mob with no direction and no goals. They realized that each sovereign state must be able to protect its citizens and the citizens must be able to protect themselves, and then, as a union of states, they can protect the interest of the nation. So they established a rule book called The Constitution of the United States, along with the Bill of Rights and a jury system of fellow citizens that would work within the framework of the written law but would have the final verdict left up to them, the jury, not the judge. It is disgusting, ridiculous, foolhardy and beyond reason to not protect this great country from all enemies.

When a citizen is elected to public office or joins the military, they swear on the Bible to protect this country, the United States of America, from all enemies foreign or domestic. Sen. Dick Kempthorne had the intestinal fortitude to take the bull by the horns and perfect a fair and useable compromise for the Mountain Home Expanded Training Range. He was doing what was best for the free world, for the United States and for the state of Idaho and for every man, woman and child that holds liberty, justice and fairness in high regard.

I salute you, Dirk, for your tenacity and the ability to take the heat. You were right, we need a strong, effective military to protect this nation and it's people. We need an expanded training range to give our military the best possible training at the least overall expense, thank you. JACK STREETER Mountain Home

Exploiting the poor is becoming sport

"One of the first duties of government is protect the weak against the strong, to prevent men from injuring one another. We know that many, but not all, of our most powerful and influential citizens are very greedy. That fact has many times been demonstrated. It is perfectly natural that they seek more power, influence and greater wealth. It is also true that where there is greed, there is no vision, and the Good Book says that where there is no vision, the people perish."



MOLLY IVINS

Janus and Oppenheimer. Banks and insurance companies invest in them. However, according to the "Credit Risk Management Report" from Phillips Business Information Inc., the huge rollover of credit card debt into home-equity loans is not having a happy result.

"Of the 4.2 million U.S. households that used home-equity loans to pay down their credit card debt in the past two years, only 1.5 million remain credit-card debt free. (From a report by Brittain Associates.) These loans have been so aggressively marketed, even more than credit cards. Eventually, some consumers will get into trouble," said Bruce Brittain of the Atlanta-based research firm.

Some? The Consumer Federation of America released a report last week showing that big banks have dramatically expanded their credit card marketing and credit extension — to precisely those marginal customers who are likely to get into serious debt — while financing a campaign to restrict consumer access to bankruptcy.

I don't know why the Washington press corps keeps complaining that this is a do-nothing Congress. It may not do much for us, but it's sure doing a lot to us.

According to the CFA report: "From Jan. 1, 1997, through March 1998, all revolving credit (from banks, non-banks and retailers) increased only 7.6 percent while bank card debt rose 23.5 percent and unused bank card lines of credit grew by 50.38 percent."

Bank card mailings increased from 2.4 billion in 1996 to 3 billion in 1997, then to an annual rate of 3.2 billion in the first quarter of 1998 — a total increase of 33 percent.

"This aggressive marketing and credit extension, especially to low- and moderate-income households, is the principal reason for rising bank card debt losses, which increased steadily from 3 percent of outstanding debt in 1994 to an annual rate of 5.6 percent in the first quarter of '98, an increase of 87 percent."

As reported here earlier, in an effort to reduce their losses, big credit card banks made political contributions in the 1997-98 cycle of \$3.6 million; they want Congress to give them relief from the bankruptcies brought about by their own priorities.

At least the credit card companies still come under the usury laws in many states, home loans, car loans and rental-purchase agreements carry annual interest rates of more than 250 percent. According to Consumer Reports, "Usury laws and disclosure laws don't kick in because lawmakers have defined costs as fees, not interest." Like it?

Consumer Reports says that subprime lending — to those with spotty record histories — is growing wildly and in 1997 accounted for 15 percent of home-equity loans. "Abuses are also increasing, especially against the poor, the elderly and minorities, say public officials and consumer advocates."

One federal law even pre-empts states from capping interest and fees for first home mortgages. This stunketh. But it wouldn't have surprised of Wright Patman any.

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

LETTERS

Teens need good role models

Sophie Pruett, I'm responding to your letter. Maybe you should look again at the teenage generation. Even though there are many teenagers who do kill one another, but look at how many of you older people are doing more killing and stealing than the teens are. There are other teens who are good and trying to clear the title of the teen name.

I think, in response to your question, you as parents and concerned citizens need to create an environment where teens can feel comfortable in living. If teens grow up feeling loved and needed, then maybe you would look forward to the future. Where do you

think teens get their ideas on how to act? From their buddies. I think that adults need to be better role models for those kids, and maybe then the future would have a better outlook.

JENNIFER DECORDE
Age 13
Duckwater, Nev.

Keep eyes open for thieves

My name is Cindy Kyes. I live in Shoshone, and on Friday, July 10, someone came into my back yard and took my lawnmower. This is the person who took it: If you needed a mower that bad, you could have asked me to borrow it. I am a single working mother and

can't afford to buy you or anyone else a new mower since that one was purchased just in May of 1998. Since you invaded my privacy and took something that belonged to me, I no longer can afford to buy new beds for my children that do need them, but that does not mean I will come to your house or anyone else's and take theirs. I also know that you are a person with no respect for others, so I guess I'm really writing this to the other residents in Shoshone to watch out for their things so that maybe you won't be able to steal from them.

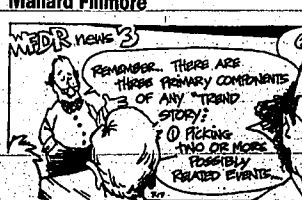
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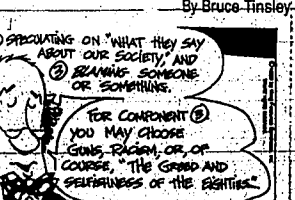


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NATION

First lady visits site of 1848 women's convention, hails birth of movement

SENECA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — Invoking the names of suffragist heroes, Hillary Rodham Clinton urged American women Thursday to finish, for their daughters' sake, the march toward equality begun by those who gathered here 150 years ago.

The first lady addressed a ceremony marking the anniversary of the 1848 Women's Rights Convention, where Lucretia Mott, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Susan B. Anthony and others appropriated the Declaration of Independence to assert their grievances about the inferior sta-



Hillary Clinton

tus of women in American society.

She asked the crowd of 18,000 to imagine how those women would react if they knew that millions of women today do not vote — even though they still are paid less than men, suffer through domestic abuse and must juggle the heavy responsibilities of work and home.

"They would be alarmed and outraged," Mrs. Clinton said. "The women of Seneca Falls were silenced by someone else. Today, women, we silence ourselves. Take seriously the power of the vote, and use it to make our voices heard."

Mrs. Clinton addressed a crowd of thousands on the football field of a local high school. The crowd was overwhelmingly female — little girls frolicking in bathing suits and teen-agers in denim cutoffs, mothers wearing festive straw hats and grandmothers relating under umbrellas.

Black Civil War vets remembered

ARLINGTON Va. (AP) — Black soldiers who braved cannon fire and bigotry during the Civil War were remembered by descendants Thursday as heroes who marched for freedom and equality.

A ceremony in the amphitheater at Arlington National Cemetery was the first event in a three-day celebration leading to the dedication Saturday of a \$2.6-million monument to the 208,943 black Union soldiers and their white officers. More than 37,000 black soldiers died in the Civil War, said keynote speaker Willie L. Hensley, director of the Center for Minority Veterans in the Department of Veterans Affairs.

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Scientists dig dung for DNA of extinct animals

WASHINGTON (AP) — New from science: a technique to extract DNA from 20,000-year-old dung. It can't be used to create extinct creatures like Hollywood scientists do with DNA in dinosaur movies, but it may solve mysteries about animals now gone forever.

"This is not Jurassic Park," said Hendrik N. Poinar, a University of Munich researcher. "It's more like Poop Park."

Finar, a molecular biologist, led a team that discovered a chemical agent that will extract from ancient dung DNA fragments that come from the animal and from the food it ate.

The researchers, reporting today in the journal Science, said the technique has been used on dung from a giant American ground sloth that disappeared from the fossil record about 11,000 years ago. The dung was found in a Gypsum Cave in Nevada and was age dated at about 20,000 years.

The scientists are now using the same technique to search for DNA from manure thought to have come from some of the other 20 species of large animals that disappeared about the time humans first moved into the American continent about 11,000 years ago.

Saturn union plans 1st-ever strike authorization vote

SPRING HILL, Tenn. (AP) — Saturn's factory workers, deviating from their folksy image as content car makers, plan to vote Sunday on whether to give their union leaders permission to call a strike against parent General Motors Corp.

The strike vote comes four months after the Tennessee plant workers voted to keep a unique contract with GM. But fears of job cuts and growing differences over pay arrangements have changed the view of union leaders.

The disagreements are the latest in spreading labor troubles between GM and the United Auto Workers union. The two sides are preparing for a hearing with an arbitrator over the legality of two devastating strikes at GM factories.

The union's Saturn local said in a statement that it recently learned GM "intends to outsource significant numbers of components and modules" which will result in the loss of hundreds of jobs at Saturn.

Many senior citizens tackle fear of Internet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first question Herbert M. Ernst often gets when he begins a computer training session for fellow senior citizens is: "When will I learn e-mail?"

Ernst, 66, told reporters that senior citizens usually can't wait to use electronic mail and other features of the Internet, once they overcome a fear of technology.

"People are afraid to even come into class," said Ernst, who has been using computers since his 20s.

"They are afraid of the technology, unlike kids who naturally like to push buttons."

He and other panelists at a Senate Aging Committee hearing Thursday warned against dismissing senior citizens completely, however, and said those who have been able to learn the technology are now hooked.

"Older adults are approaching the Internet with intelligence, enthusiasm and a desire to master the new technology," said Mary Furlong, founder of SeniorNet, a computer group for seniors. "Once they get on, they are committed to it."

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Russian parliament passes key element of austerity package

MOSCOW (AP)—The Russian parliament agreed to a national sales tax Thursday, giving the government a surprise victory in its effort to pass an economic austerity plan demanded by international lending agencies.

Parliament's lower house, the State Duma, adopted the tax law on a third reading late in the evening after Finance Minister Mikhail Zadornov chastised the legislators for risking the loss of international loans.

Hours earlier, the Duma had rejected the sales tax and a land

tax measure, casting doubt on whether the government could win passage of its economic program.

The board of directors of the International Monetary Fund meets in Washington on Monday to consider the financial bailout for Russia. The agency has made it clear that it wants the economic austerity program passed before it begins disbursing cash.

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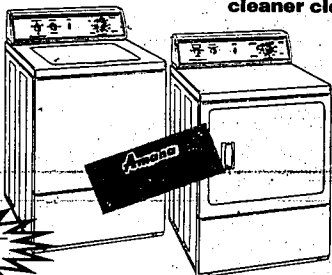


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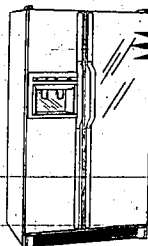
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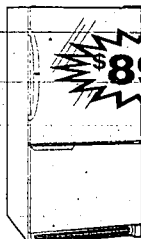
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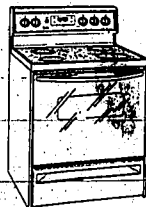
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AROUND THE VALLEY

School Board expels student for having gun

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls School Board this week expelled one student in connection with a school weapons violation. The expulsion is related to an event that occurred just before school ended; Superintendent Terrell Donich said. Two loaded pistols were found in a truck carrying a handful of students through Twin Falls High School parking lot.

A sophomore in the group has been expelled. The other students were seniors and were not allowed to participate in the graduation ceremony.

It was the only incident this past school year in which guns were found on a Twin Falls campus, Donich said. The School Board dealt with about half a dozen other weapons expulsions, all of which involved knives with blades more than 2 inches long. Many of the knives were pocketknives.

Length of expulsions varied by case.

Dive into shallow canal kills swimmer in Elmore

MOUNTAIN HOME - A swimmer died Wednesday after diving into 3 1/2 feet of water and apparently breaking his neck, according to Elmore County authorities.

Steven Gough dove into a canal from the bridge at Canyon Creek Road. He slipped under water and drifted into a canal gate downstream, a news release said. Rescuers broke the gate and started cardiopulmonary resuscitation on Gough, but he was pronounced dead later at Elmore Memorial Hospital, the release said.

Officials believe Gough broke his neck when he dove into the shallow water.

Democrats will campaign in Twin Falls Saturday

TWIN FALLS - Democratic candidates for local, state and federal offices will gather Saturday afternoon to speak and meet the public at the Twin Falls County Democratic Picnic.

The picnic will be from 1 to 5 p.m. in the covered picnic area at Harmon Park on Locust Street. Speakers will include: Bill Shropshire, who is challenging incumbent Marvin Heupel for a seat on the Twin Falls County Commission.

Carol Steiner, who is challenging incumbent John Sandy for a state Senate seat in District 22.

Tim Dodd, who faces Randy Hansen in the race for state representative, position B, in Twin Falls.

Also on hand will be Richard Sauer, running for judge in the 2nd District; Bill Maulk, running for U.S. Senate; Bob Hunteley, running for governor; Sus Reints, running for lieutenant governor; Brit Groom, running for state attorney general; and Marilyn Howard, running for state superintendent of schools.

New ITD web site to warn motorists of road work

BOISE - A new web site from the Idaho Transportation Department will warn motorists of construction delays around the state, according to a news release.

The site will list major road construction projects in the state and provide information on possible delays. The department plans to update the site twice a month so motorists will have current information.

Sheriff's captain vies for top city spot

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME - The Jerome County Sheriff Department's third in command has applied for the top spot in the local police department. An application from sheriff's Capt. Gerald Brant for the police chief's position was one of seven turned in at Jerome City Hall by

Jerome County's 3rd in command turns in application

Thursday. The only other local applicant was former Police Chief and former Sheriff George "Foe Wee" Silver III. Mayor Dennis Moore said the filing deadline had been extended from July 24 to July 31. Current Chief Jim Dahl plans to retire Aug. 1. Then police Lt.

Dean Larsen will take over as interim chief until a permanent replacement is hired. Moore said it's too early to say what Brant's interest in the job could mean regarding possible consolidation of the police and sheriff's departments - an idea Moore has favored in the past.

"Any kind of speculation about what Gerald Brant may or may not do is meaningless at this point," he said. Brant - a 12-year veteran of the sheriff's department - also had little to say about consolidation. "That's an issue that would be

up to the county commission and the City Council," he said. Commissioner Roy Prescott said there hasn't been any formal talks between city and county officials about consolidation since an attempt last winter to move city detectives into a courthouse office backfired. But having Brant as chief could boost chances of consolidation. Please see JEROME, Page B3

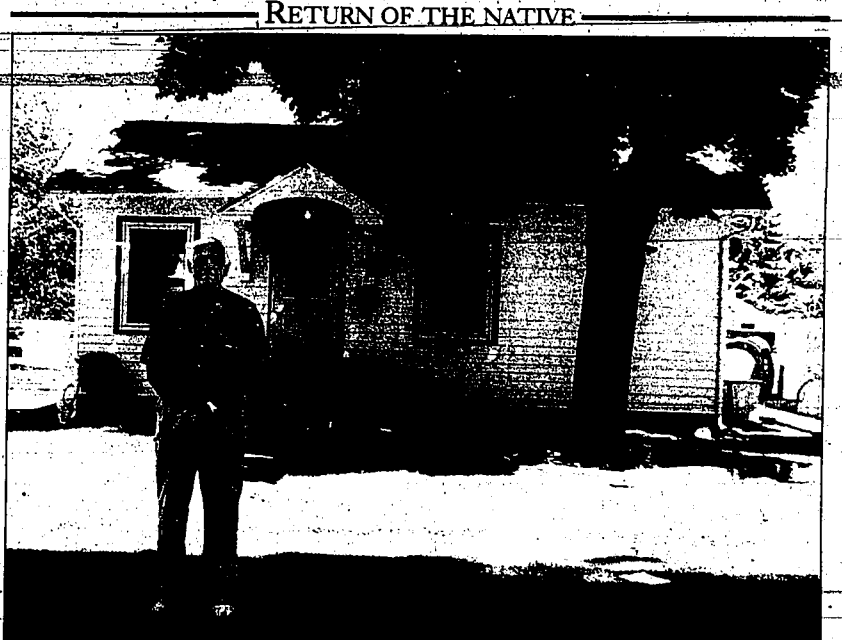
Lamb-Weston settles lawsuit

Company agrees to pay \$160,000 civil penalty

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A complaint against Lamb-Weston Inc. has been settled. The federal government filed a lawsuit against Lamb-Weston Inc. seeking civil penalties of \$25,000 to \$7,000 per day for each of seven alleged violations of the Clean Air Act in connection with gas-fired boilers at the company's potato-processing plants in Twin Falls and American Falls.

The Environmental Protection Agency filed a complaint when the company failed to submit a report required by law. A requirement inherited from the previous owner of the plants and which Lamb-Weston was not aware of, company spokes-



Alfred Giese reminisces in front of the house that he lived in during his junior and senior years of high school. Living with his sister in Twin Falls gave him the chance to get a good education, become a successful businessman and travel the world. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1932.

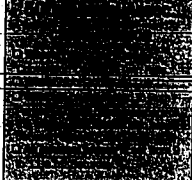
World traveler comes home for reunion

Alumni will gather today in Twin Falls to renew friendships

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Alfred Giese stood on top of the world, saw poverty in its extremes and visited remote Amazon River villages whose inhabitants lived and died in the villages they were born in. Giese, 85, has traveled to 150 countries, including every major one, and is a member of the Travelers' Century Club for people who have been to more than 100 countries.

But though Giese is a world traveler, he has returned to Twin Falls to attend a 50th Alumni Association class reunion today. Giese graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1932. He was born in northern Idaho and came to live with his sister in Twin Falls during his junior and senior years.



His mother died when he was about 12. And Giese said he could see that farming, his father's profession, had no future for him. So he found himself in Twin Falls, living with his sister and getting an education. "I was interested in getting an education, and she wanted to help," he said. "As a small kid I could see no future in living on a farm. I got the idea that education was the key to a better life."

After high school, Giese attended the University of Idaho and graduated from college in 1936. After a year of active duty in

the Army, Giese paid off his college debts and made his first trip. He bought a used car and headed to San Francisco with his sister in spring 1937, but his serious travel didn't start until 1974.

Around 1963, Giese became a land developer in Orange County, California; that's how he made his money to travel. And travel he has. He hasn't been afraid to go where war was raging - he was in Kuwait while tension ran high - where he didn't speak the language or where he learned the true sense of poverty.

"You learn certain things," he said. "Traveling gives you a very good perspective of the earth, how big it is. People are the same everywhere, there are so many people. Americans think they know everything. It's bigger and better in America. People don't understand what poverty is," he said. "Real poverty is a dirt floor, no running water, no sanitation whatsoever, walls made out of canvas or anything you can find, no electric lights. I do know what the value of money is. I survived through school. I

had a strong desire to achieve something." That desire is what Fred Sanger, Giese's former roommate, thinks helped Giese out in life. "He was real shy," Sanger said. "But he was ambitious and he became more successful in business. He became aggressive in the things he was interested in."

Though Giese has been to so many places and seen so many things, he doesn't forget about his friends. "Over the years he's been a real loyal friend to me," Sanger said. "I appreciate the fact that he enjoys my company."

Giese has maintained his friendship with Sanger for more than 50 years by sending him postcards from all over the world and popping into Twin Falls once in a while. And it looks like Sanger will get more postcards for quite a while. "As long as I'm in good health, I have no reason to quit," Giese said. "There are 314 places on the surface of the world for mailing purposes. I have many more to go."

State board discusses Mini-Cassia roads

By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Recreation was the leading topic in a lunch meeting held at Pomerelle Ski Resort for Idaho Transportation Board members, legislators and county commissioners. The meeting was part of an annual tour the board makes of each district in the state. With Mount Harrison looming in the background, Pomerelle ski resort owner Betty Anderson made his case for more money from the Idaho Transportation Department. Gov. Phil Batt and the



Idaho Transportation Board members will include the Pomerelle Ski Area today before their lunch meeting to discuss roadways in Mini-Cassia.

CSI claims grant to help kindergartens, preschools

By David Lee
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Improving and accrediting early childhood education programs in Southern Idaho is the goal of a grant won by the College of Southern Idaho. CSI will use the \$96,000 J.A. & Kathryn Albertson Foundation grant over three years to help kindergartens, child-care centers, preschools and school-age care programs. The goal is to accredit at least 10 such programs with the

National Association for the Education of Young Children, said Julie Doneen, a CSI Child Development instructor. More than 6,000 programs are accredited around the country, but only 13 of them are in Idaho, said Doneen, who is overseeing the project. "Early childhood development hasn't had much support (in Idaho) in the past," she said. Applicants must study their programs for improvements needed in order to receive

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Elko commissioners come to Jackpot, honor local man

Bids will open for removal of sludge from sewer ponds

By Sam Feltman Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT, Nev. — Elko County commissioners honored one of Jackpot's finest, recognizing Albert H. Huber as a "Distinguished Nevadan," at their annual Jackpot meeting.

Huber was given the honor by the University and Community College System of the Nevada Board of Regents during commencement ceremonies at the University of Nevada-Reno.

In other Jackpot business, bids for removal of sludge from sewer ponds were opened this week. The sludge will be spread on the airport right of way. This is the first time the ponds have been cleaned.

Terry Schultz of Southern Idaho Solid Waste said it is hauling 15 percent less waste than anticipated.

A permanent transfer station should be built because the present temporary facilities will deteriorate fast, he said.

"At some point Jackpot needs to move beyond railroads and dirt,"

Lynn Forsberg of Elko County Community Development said Jackpot's No. 1 public works

Public meeting

The Jackpot Advisory Board will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Jackpot Fire Station's training room. The public is invited.

priority is putting in curbs, gutters and sidewalks at the corner of Keno Street and Ace Drive.

"Every year, we have a big washout," Forsberg said. It has been on the agenda for several years, but this year's storms made this come a priority.

Commissioner Mike Nannini said he met with representatives from the School Board and the Nevada Library System, and they are formulating a way to create a library building.

The town would pay for a modular triple-wide to be placed on school property. The school would maintain the building and operate it during school hours.

The town would operate it evenings, Saturdays and during summer. The books would belong to the Nevada Library System.

The project could go to bid in August with completion targeted for June 1, 1999, Nannini said.

Jim Vining, of Trans IV Systems, said it started a mass distribution of questionnaires to Jackpot residents and employees regarding a public-bus proposal between Jackpot and Twin Falls.

The questionnaires will be sent to most of the Magic Valley. "We are wanting to try and

assess demand," said Vining, who wants Jackpot to award Trans IV Systems \$1,000 a year and a place to store a spare bus.

Forsberg and Mike Murphy of Elko County Community Development told commissioners about a new Nevada mandate.

Any new subdivision in Elko County must have an engineering analysis of its water system.

"Elko hasn't the expertise" and would have to hire outside help, Murphy said.

Bob Glenn of Glendoren Inc. asked whether this would add cost to the company's upcoming housing development in Jackpot.

Murphy assured Glenn this will be a county expense and, hopefully, will be in place before construction starts.

Golf course revenues are up in spite of a wet season, said Dave Albrecht, Jackpot's golf pro, said revenue is up by \$12,000 from a year ago.

Albrecht credited this to the many company tournaments booked throughout the year.

"These people played in some awful weather," he said. "Futures needs for the course include improving the parking lot — but nothing major."

"The condition is as good as I have ever seen it," Albrecht said. "We're finally seeing the results of eight years of hard work."

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

VALLEY IN BRIEF

Firefighters test skills in training trailer

HANSEN — The 10 members of the Hansen Fire Department and a few Rock Creek Fire District members tried their skills in a training trailer this week.

The firefighters entered the trailer into a maze of tunnels, narrow openings and halls, with their partners, dressed in turnout suits and self-contained breathing apparatus, into a pitch-black area. This situation is like a fireman entering a smoke-filled building and finding his way through the structure and out again.

The training trailer was made available to the group by Osmic of Twin Falls, a division of The West Coast-based company. The trailer is provided for fire departments throughout the West and had come to Hansen from a stop in Texas.

Mountain Mamas to host arts, crafts fair

STANLEY — The 22nd annual Sawtooth Mountain Mamas Arts and Crafts Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

From 8 to 11 a.m. Sunday a pancake breakfast will be held at the Community Building. Call Sue Davidson at 774-3613.

Ketchum Council considers pedestrian mall

KETCHUM — A public hearing is scheduled at 6:30 p.m. Monday to discuss the temporary closure of traffic on Leadville Avenue in Ketchum's community core.

The hearing will be held during the regular Ketchum City Council meeting on Monday, July 20, at 6:30 p.m. in the City Council Chamber.

As a component of the city's revised comprehensive plan, this experimental pedestrian mall would exist for two weeks between Aug. 21 and Sept. 3. The closure would displace 15 parking spaces.

A street fair will be held Aug. 21 for the Ketchum comprehensive plan. The public is invited to comment.

Workshop will link yoga and rock climbing

HAILEY — A climbing and yoga workshop will be held at the Rock Down Under Climbing Gym, 21 E. Maple St., on Saturday in Hailey.

The workshop, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., will start with a sequence of classical yoga postures to prepare students for rock climbing. Participants will learn basic rock-climbing techniques and how to handle rope safety systems.

Natasha Sevilla, a graduate and former director of the Iyengar Yoga Institute of San Francisco, will lead the workshop. She has taught yoga and rock climbing in the San Francisco area and in the Wood River Valley for 10 years.

All equipment will be provided. Wear comfortable clothing that is not too baggy. Do not come hungry or stuffed. Suggested donation is \$45. Profits will go to the Environmental Resource Center. To sign up, call 726-4333.

Compiled from staff reports

Crapo outpaces Mauk

Representative gets nearly 8 times as much as rival

BOISE (AP) — Republican U.S. Rep. Mike Crapo raised more than eight times as much campaign money as Democratic U.S. Senate opponent Bill Mauk in May and June, and outspent the Boise lawyer more than fourfold.

In reports filed late Wednesday with the secretary of state's office, Crapo listed almost \$316,000 in contributions, and Mauk listed only \$39,000.

During the same period, Mauk raised just over \$39,000 and spent almost \$24,000. That left him with cash on hand of about \$63,500, or less than one-tenth of the \$646,000 reported by Crapo.

For the year, the three-term congressman running to succeed fellow Republican Dirk Kempthorne in the Senate has received more than \$650,000 in contributions and spent more than \$360,000 on his campaign.

Mauk, a former Idaho Democratic Party chairman, has raised almost \$97,000 and spent more than \$58,000.

In fact, Mauk's total contributions for the year through June were almost \$53,000 less than what Crapo received from individual contributors alone during the most recent reporting period.

Murtaugh Council takes step closer to water upgrade

By Nicole Gilbert Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH — Plans for a new well and storage tank in Murtaugh are materializing. Representatives from J-U-B Engineers Inc. attended this week's City Council meeting to discuss preliminary stages of the project.

All equipment will be provided. Wear comfortable clothing that is not too baggy. Do not come hungry or stuffed. Suggested donation is \$45. Profits will go to the Environmental Resource Center. To sign up, call 726-4333.

City Clerk Jeannine Bennett said a new well is not critical now, but it will be in the future. "We're looking ahead down the road to where we could have problems," she said.

A special meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. July 28 at City Hall. The community is invited to comment on the issue and the council will decide whether to pursue the project.

In other city business, the council approved a status offender ordinance which holds parents accountable for children between 7 and 16 who skip school.

The council removed a section in the ordinance setting a daytime curfew.

Gary Hughes has been appointed to the final spot on the city's new planning and zoning committee.

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Alex Kerbs of Rupert, 11 a.m. Saturday at the LDS Rupert 3rd and 10th Ward building; friends may call one hour before the service at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

DEATH NOTICE

James R. Campbell BURLEY — James R. Campbell, 77, of Burley, died Wednesday, July 15, 1998, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

A private family service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 18, 1998, at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

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TWIN FALLS

Home. Please come and share memories of Slim The family requests that instead of flowers, those who wish make memorials in his name, to Friends of Hospicio, 200 2nd Ave. N., Twin Falls; ID 83301.

JEROME

A vigil service will be conducted at 7 p.m. Sunday, July 19, 1998, at the How-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. A funeral Mass will be at 11 a.m. Monday, July 20, 1998, at St. Jerome's Catholic Church. Interment will be at the Jerome Cemetery. Visitation will be from 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the funeral chapel.

Dhanis, Texas: four daughters, Adela, Lisa and Jennifer Gonzalez and Maria Ramon, all of Huntington, Texas, 13 grandchildren and one great-grandson; five brothers and two sisters. He was preceded in death by his wife in 1992, and also by a brother.

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LAS VEGAS, NEV.

Martha Cox Talbot — Martha Cox-Talbot, 84, passed from a lingering illness on July 13, 1998, at home in Las Vegas, Nev., surrounded by family and friends.

Martha was born Feb. 20, 1914, in Fairview, Utah, the daughter of Horatio and Ophelia Cox—long-time residents of Burli, into a family of 11 children. She graduated from high school in Burli and married Earl Howell Garick. They had two boys, Earl Everett and David McNeal.

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L.A. 'Slim' Henson

Love Arvid 'Slim' Henson, 79, of Twin Falls, passed away, Tuesday, July 14, 1998 at his home in Twin Falls, of an extended illness.

Slime was born April 19, 1919, in Bloomfield Mo., the son of Harvey and Viola Fulkerson Henson. He served in the armed services during World War II, and worked as a laborer in agriculture for many years. He enjoyed more skinning and fishing, but his pride and joy were his children and grandchildren. He will be missed by all who knew and loved him.

He is survived by his brother, Paul (Louise) Henson of Puxico, Mo., his children, Sandra (Bob) Taylor of Tempe, Ariz., Tom Henson of Kimberly, Sheila King of Lewiston, and Terri Reynolds of Kimberly; Diane (Jack) Frey of Buhl, and Mike (Cindra) Henson of Buhl; grandchildren, Cory, Gavin, Rachelle, Bill, John, Trent, Annie, Lacy, Brian, Shelly, Thomas and Travis; 13 great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

The family will receive friends at an open house from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, July 18, 1998, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral

Home. Please come and share memories of Slim The family requests that instead of flowers, those who wish make memorials in his name, to Friends of Hospicio, 200 2nd Ave. N., Twin Falls; ID 83301.

Jose Luz Gonzalez

Jose Luz Gonzalez was born Sept. 25, 1945, in Huntington, Mo. Gonzalez was employed as a crew leader and also owned and operated his own trucking business. Jose Luz Gonzalez trucking until his retirement in 1988. Jose was a member of St. Jerome's Catholic Church.

Survivors include five sons, Saul, Juan, Julio and Robert Gonzalez, all of Jerome and Pete Gonzalez of

Bighorn boost: Fish and Game decision brings reintroduction one step closer

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

ELBA — They say wild sheep once thrived in the craggy high country on Jim Sage Mountain. But for the last 100 years or so, the only evidence of the bighorns have been a few skulls. Ranchers and herders occasionally find a skull while tending the domesticated sheep and cattle on the peak that looms to the south of Conner Creek Store, where Idaho Highway 77 takes a sharp turn east and heads to Malta.

On Thursday, though, the Idaho Fish and Game Commission gave the go-ahead to a plan that could bring the bighorn back.

"A good decision happened today," said Boise dentist Bob DiGrazia, the former national president of the Foundation for North American Wild Sheep. He has been working to establish a Cassia County herd with Elba sheep ranchers Roscoe and Joyce Ward.

"That's rare praise from DiGrazia, who recently criticized the agency for not acting in the

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For more information about the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and the Foundation for North American Wild Sheep, and to read about the introduction of a herd of wild sheep in the Hell's Canyon area, visit The Times-News Online at <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

interest of wild animals such as the bighorn. He even called for his group to stop donating money and fees to the agency, Director Steve Huffaker said.

After the commission's decision Thursday, DiGrazia changed his tune.

"I'm very pleased," he said. "My criticism, because of this decision, is going away. And

that's a major statement."

The idea began several years ago when the Wards decided to get out of the wool and lamb business.

"My husband's tired of following sheep," Joyce Ward said. They wanted to switch over to cattle, and realized the high lands where they had grazed their sheep were too steep for cows, but just right for bighorn.

They contacted the foundation's headquarters in Wyoming.

Two of the couple's allotments — one on Jim Sage between Elba and Malta and one of the south face of Cache Peak — are being considered for the plan.

The Wards and the foundation have already sold the idea to the Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Forest Service, which control parts of the land where the herds would go.

But getting the bighorn reintroduction pushed the proposal ahead, since it has the ability and the money to get the sheep.

In fact, a herd in British Columbia has grown too large, said department wildlife chief

Steve Huffaker, and officials there have opened it to trapping for reintroduction elsewhere. A herd was recently introduced near Hells Canyon.

The department is willing to get the animals here, Huffaker said, but was hesitant to spend sportsmen's money to purchase allotments.

"With the help of a few chapters in other states, Idaho sheep foundation members raised almost \$30,000 to make the buy themselves.

The process is far from over, however. Both federal agencies have to develop environmental assessments and the plan has to clear county commissioners and neighbors in Elba. Fish and Game's endorsement will speed things along, DiGrazia said.

There is a private organization that would like to buy the sheep, but they're carrying it out.

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

WEST IN BRIEF

Police arrest topless women in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Three women arrested for indecent exposure after walking topless downtown say the city's law discriminates against women and needs to be changed.

Lori Graves, 26, Namie Shapiro, 36, both of Moscow, and Stacy Temple, 21, of Roseland, N.J., were jailed briefly after refusing to put on shirts.

A court hearing is scheduled Tuesday. Conviction carries a maximum \$115 fine.

The women claim their arrests discriminates against women because the city law against indecent exposure is not gender-specific and contains vague descriptions of "private parts."

Temperatures were in the 90s when the women — walking with five bare-chested men — were asked by police to cover up. When they refused, the women were arrested, booked into the Latah County Jail and later released.

Congressman decries 'men seeking men' ad

RENO, Nev. (AP) — GOP Rep. John Ensign accused the Democrats of dirty tricks after someone tried to place an ad in the personals section suggesting Ensign was looking for a relationship with another man.

Ensign, who is married and has three children, is running for Democratic Sen. Harry Reid's seat.

The ad, sent to the Reno News and Review, a free, weekly alternative newspaper, appeared to have been placed from the Nevada State Capitol building. Ensign's office and the newspaper's office and phone number. The ad, submitted in Ensign's name for the "Men Seeking Men" section, read: "Vegas politician seeks Republican senator for companionship. He has a car, a house, a boat, a limo, a driver, a Washington. Being a promise keeper would be a plus."

Children's advocates want health program saved

BOISE (AP) — Two public advocacy groups want the state to preserve a program to extend health insurance to children without coverage.

Idaho Department of Health and Welfare officials reply an effort to study the fledgling project is very preliminary and the public will have a chance to help guide the Children's Health Insurance Program.

It targets children of the working poor, families which earn too much for traditional Medicaid, yet not enough to afford private health insurance. One of three subgroups of the study was created to study the issue met Thursday in Boise. The Idaho Citizens Network and Idaho Hunger Action Council pressed their concerns to that group.

"Current CHIP benefits are working to keep kids healthy," said Karen Schmidt of Idaho Citizens Network. "We need to keep a close eye on this committee to make sure that our children are not short-changed on their health care."

Idaho opted for expanding its Medicaid, rather than designing a new children's insurance program. The cutoff level for eligibility in Idaho as of July 1 is 150 percent of the federal poverty level. Medicaid now covers about 52,000 Idaho children.

The children receive inpatient and outpatient hospital services, inpatient psychiatric care, physician services, dental care, home-health and lab services, and prescription drugs.

Hundreds of bats plague Washington hospital

MEDICAL LAKE, Wash. (AP) — Two patients and two nurses at a hospital for mentally ill people are undergoing precautionary rabies shots after hundreds of bats were found inside a building.

The people receiving the series of nine shots were inside Eastern State Hospital's Westlake Building this month when a few bats squeezed through the ceiling and into patient wards.

The furry little mammals have been flying for years into the 14-year-old building through gaps near the roof's outside awning, nurses said.

The bat problems have worsened this year, said Jan Gregg, chief executive officer at Eastern, west of Spokane.

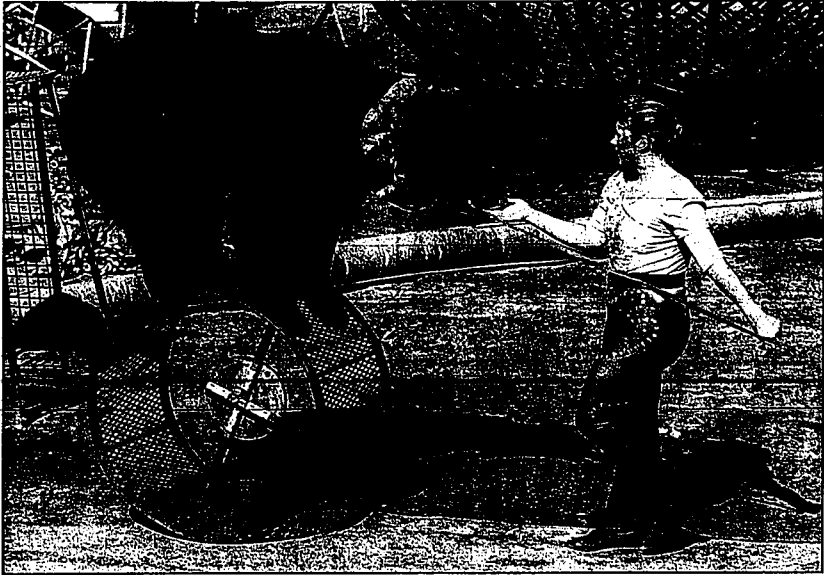
"You hear them scraping along the ceiling tiles," said Kasey Stewart, a registered nurse who works nights in the building. "You can hear the squeaks they make."

"I'm afraid to go to work."

The two nurses who may have been exposed to bats that flew inside the building on two separate occasions are now being treated.

Compiled from wire reports

DON'T FEED THE BEARS



Cantwell's Performing Bears entertain a crowd Thursday afternoon at the Jordan World Circus at the Cassia County Fairgrounds.

BOISE: HAHN/The Times-News

Roads

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Legislature. Recreation is the third leading industry in the state and some say the second," he said. "It is a big money maker, our little resort here brings more than \$2 million back into the community."

Idaho lawmakers have not focused enough attention on recreation, Anderson said, and something has to change. A long-range plan should be created to

promote Idaho's forests, ski areas, waterways and other recreational resources.

"We need to look to the future and not just do a Band-Aid approach to this," he said. "A lot of people will be attracted to our state because of the 2002 Olympics. That is something we all need to keep in mind."

Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion, brought a homemade video showing the poor condition of the road that runs from Conner Creek Store to the City of Rocks

National Reserve. The road should be a state highway, he said, to provide better access for the more than 80,000 rock climbers, campers and sightseers who travel that stretch every year.

"There is no money; there simply isn't any for that road," Kempton told board members. "We can continue to chew that 17 miles up but it is not Cassia County's fault, we just can't accept that as a good piece of highway."

Board chairman Chuck Winder said the presentations gave everyone something to think about.

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Jerome

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tion, he said. "It's more apt to happen with Brant in charge, because he's got a very high comfort level with the sheriff's department," Prescott said.

Moore said he would want any proposed changes put to a public vote, Prescott agreed.

"We would have to be very cautious and not try to run into (consolidation) headlong again," he said.

Though he has considered applying for past openings with the city police, Brant said he has

no beef with the sheriff's department. Many people encouraged him to file this time, Brant said.

"I've just had a lot of encouragement from the community, and even from within my own department," he said.

Sheriff Jim Weaver said Brant has a good work record. "I think it would be a very sad day for the sheriff's department if he leaves," Weaver said.

He said efforts to merge with the city department would be out of his and Brant's hands. "That would all have to be han-

dled by the administrative higher-ups," Weaver said.

Other applicants Thursday included Carl Seavey, a Fortsmouth, N.H., police sergeant; Battle Lake, Minn., Police Chief Gary D. Will Jr.; Bremerton, Wash., Deputy Police Chief Joe Shoemaker; Eastmont, Ill., police Sgt. Ronald Rizzo; and Robert LaChausse, a consultant with the Roseville (Calif.) Police Department.

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

Court reverses ruling

BOISE (AP) — A judge's decision not to let a defense witness testify prompted the Idaho Court of Appeals to order a new trial for Mark Steven Harris on a 1995 rape charge.

The court on Thursday ruled that 4th District Judge Thomas Neville erred when he kept John Williams from providing testimony that would have contradicted the story of the woman Harris was charged with raping.

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accreditation, Doneen said. The accreditation process takes about a year.

The Alberson Foundation awarded grants to four institutions around Idaho, each covering a specific region, hoping to triple the number of accredited programs in the state. CSI's region includes 11 counties: Custer, Butte, Blaine, Cassia, Minidoka, Power, Gooding, Lincoln, Jerome and Twin Falls a press release said.

CSI is forming an advisory board for the program and will hold informational meetings in all of its counties beginning in August.

Area childhood program directors and the public may attend the meetings, Doneen said, and if interested, can talk to CSI about using some of the grant money to help improve their programs.

The advisory board's first meeting is July 30 on CSI's main campus, Doneen said.

For more information about the project or to serve on the advisory board, call Tahna Cooper at (208) 733-9552, Ext. 2172.

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

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MAGIC VALLEY

Idaho Fish, Game to push for revenue hike

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Fish and Game Commission Thursday agreed to push for another revenue hike in the next legislative session after contemplating the potential effects of a holdback in operating funds for wildlife efforts.

Medical Association does not lobby the Legislature so that "if the first time you fail, it's a sin." So why do they lobby? We'll be back next year and we'll be back next year."

"We went to the Legislature and said it was a two-phase deal," Commissioner Keith Carlson of Lewiston pointed out, adding Fish and Game should also determine which activities could be paid from hunting sources than fishing and different fees.

Listen" poll of residents' opinions on the department's efforts - and the dire warning that it may have to hold back 20 percent of its operating expenses in order to stay afloat.

the department to provide more hunting and fishing opportunities, protect habitat, enforce the laws and furnish information. Nearly 3,000 said sportsmen's fees were about right and 1,228 thought they were not enough, but only 382 said they paid too much.



FOR THE RECORD

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U.S. Bankruptcy Court

BOISE - Recent Magic Valley Bankruptcy Court proceedings included: Nonbusiness, under \$50,000. Scott W. Jones, 242 Queen St., Twin Falls, Idaho...

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Sentencing

Jorge Gonzalez-Delva, 59 1/2 Utah St., Gooding, driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, 11-000 fine, 90-day suspended, 90-day public defender fee, 178.50 court costs, 180 days in jail, suspended 12 months probation, 90-day driver's license suspension, 140 hours community service, 100 hours alcohol classes or 60 hours Spanish court alcohol school, Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Casey.

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Federal District Court

BOISE - Recent Magic Valley filings in Federal District Court include: United States of America vs. Lamb Weston Inc. of 1500 Falls, with nonbusiness, Chapter 11, 11-0000000000 Case No. 98-22326.

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Gooding County

GOODING - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included:

Arrests and appearances:

Timothy Allen, age 26, 1000 N. 4th St., 403 Campbell View, Twin Falls, driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, 11-000 fine, 90-day suspended, 90-day public defender fee, 178.50 court costs, 180 days in jail, suspended 12 months probation, 90-day driver's license suspension, 140 hours community service, 100 hours alcohol classes or 60 hours Spanish court alcohol school, Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Casey.

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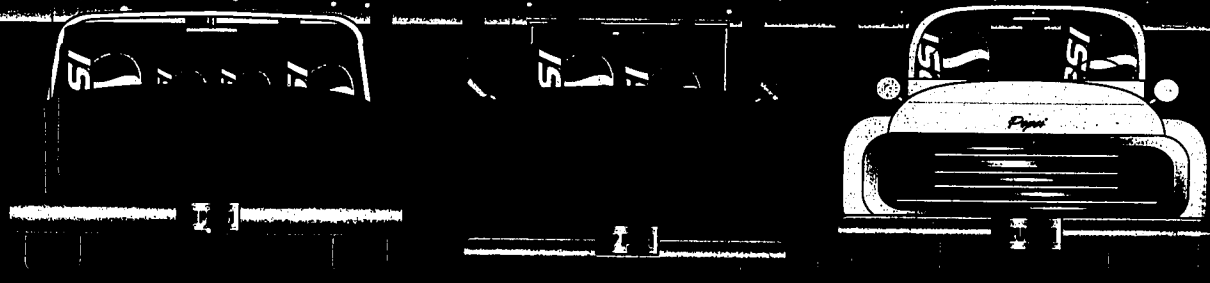
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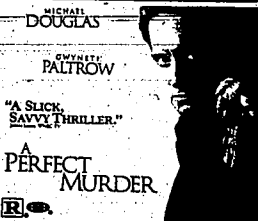
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Section C

What's going on



More from the 'Fiddler'

• Tonight and Saturday: The Junior Musical Playhouse will present "Fiddler on the Roof" 8 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$8 for adults and \$4 for children under 12, can be purchased at Everybody's Business, Kurt's Pharmacy and Larson Arts in Twin Falls, from Adena's Flowers in Jerome, or from cast members.

Lincoln fair continues

• Today and Saturday: The Lincoln County Fair continues with activities from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m. at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds in Shoshone. Saturday's highlights include a team sorting at 1 p.m. and a Dutch-oven cookoff at 4:30 p.m.

Bobby Vee in Jackpot

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

Kids Art in the Park

• Saturday: Kids Art in the Park will be held from 9 a.m. through 4:15 p.m. in Twin Falls City Park, featuring workshops in the visual and performing arts open to kids age 3 to preschool through ninth grade. There's a \$1 registration fee. For information, call the Magic Valley Arts Council at 734-2787. In addition to the arts, there will be live entertainment all day and food available.

Dog parade at B&N

• Saturday: A Dog Parade for the Peter Lover's soul, featuring bestselling author Marty Becker, will be held from 10 a.m. to noon at Barnes & Noble Bookstore, 1239-A Pole Line Road E., Twin Falls. There is no admission fee and prizes will be awarded, but all pets must be on a leash.

Kerrigan skates Sun Valley

• Saturday: Olympic silver medalist Nancy Kerrigan will headline the Sun Valley Ice Show, starting at about 9:30 p.m. at the Sun Valley Skating Center. Ticket prices are \$79-\$129 for adults and \$61-\$84 for children, including a buffet dinner, and \$36-\$41 for adults and \$23 for children for bleacher seats. Tickets are on sale until 4 p.m. today at the River Run Lodge in Ketchum and from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Sun Valley Sports Center. For more information, call 622-2231.

Basques picnic for 17th year

• Sunday: The 17th annual Basque Picnic starts at noon at the Gooding County Fairgrounds, with dinner at 1 p.m., a performance by the Oinkart dancers at 2:30 p.m. and the annual bread and lamb auction at 3 p.m., followed by kids' and traditional Basque games. The price for dinner is \$8 for adults and \$4 for kids, 8 to 12.

Country showdown Sunday

• Sunday: Twin Falls country radio station KMMX will sponsor its annual True Video/Jimmy Dean Country Music Showdown at 3 p.m. in Twin Falls City Park. Contestants will compete for prizes plus the opportunity to perform at the state show-down later this year. For more information, call 735-8300.

Keb' Mo' plays Trail Creek

• Sunday: Singer/songwriter Keb' Mo' will perform at Trail Creek Cabin in Sun Valley at 8:30 p.m., the last concert in the Sun Valley Center's Twilight Jazz Series. Tickets: \$16; available at Big Wood Book Chapter One Books, Junction; Bookz, Magic Mountain Music, the Video Depot, the Roosevelt Tavern and the Sun Valley Center.

Brush up on your Shakespeare



David Blampied, Steve D'Smith and Claudia McCain, from left, perform all 37 plays in 97 minutes in 'The Complete Works of William Shakespeare - abridged,' showing July 23-25 at the NextStage in Ketchum and July 27-31 at the Esplanade in Sun Valley.

'All the world's a stage, and the men and women merely players'

By Kristan Kennedy
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — What started as an English assignment gone awry has ended up as one of England's, and now America's, most popular performances of the works of the greatest writer of all time.

"The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (abridged)" was conceived by Jess Borgeson, Adam Long and Daniel Singer who wrote the play as part of an extremely difficult college class taught by a Shakespeare freak. The trio captured all of Shakespeare's genius in a critically acclaimed play.

It now has been captured by The New

Theater Company, David Blampied's Ketchum acting troupe, which will present "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare - abridged" in Ketchum's nextStage Theatre starting Thursday.

NTC director David Blampied claims the short take on long-winded Shakespeare's works won't disappoint. Currently, the show is the longest-running comedy in London's west end.

The comic take is a humorous condensed version of 37 of Shakespeare's works — that's all of them.

It's a comedy starring Blampied, Claudia McCain and Steve D'Smith; Tom Keelan is the director.

The Shakespeare oeuvre will be the NTC's summer fare. The compilation is a

zany, semi-crazed Shakespeare fix for both aficionados and those possessing marginal interest in the renowned scribe. Blampied looks to reviews of the larger cities as evidence.

"The New York Times described the show as Shakespeare written by a Reader's Digest condensed book author, acted by Monty Python and performed at the speed of the minute waltz," he said.

Blampied said that, incredulously, all 37 of Willie's works are recreated and rated through in 97 minutes of stage time by the local cadre of actors.

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

Want to go?

❑ **What:** The New Theater Company will present "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged)." **Where:** NextStage in Ketchum.

❑ **Theater in Ketchum and the following week:** In a tent on a Esplanade at the Sun Valley Resort. **When:** Thursday through Saturday, July 23-25, and July 27-31.

❑ **When:** Thursday through Saturday, July 23-25, and July 27-31.

❑ **How much:** \$12 for adults and \$10 for children; available in advance at the Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum and Read All About It in Halley.

Idaho Basques celebrate their traditions with Gooding festival

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — When Andy Lejardi moved to the United States from Spain more than 20 years ago, losing sight of his heritage was out of the question.

Lejardi, president of the Gooding Basque Association, works to keep his traditions and culture intact. He, and other members of the Basque Association, will be doing just that Sunday at the 17th annual Gooding Basque Festival.

"We came to America for better lives," Lejardi said. "We try to keep our traditions alive. The festival helps us do that."

But, if you want to go to the festival and you're not exactly Basque, don't worry.

"Everybody's welcome," Lejardi said. "Basque or no Basque."

What started as a small gathering of people celebrating its culture, grew into

an assemblage of folks from every nationality.

"This all started out as a cultural event with just a few families and friends getting together to celebrate our culture and dance," said Carmen Luther, secretary of the Basque Association.

"The community asked to come, we thought they would enjoy learning about different cultures. The community wanted to be involved and we enjoyed having them involved."

"We've kept the festival going every year not just to keep our culture alive, but to let the community know we really enjoy being a part of their community."

The event is scheduled for the Gooding County Fairgrounds.

"Everyone is welcome," Luther said. "Come have some good food, good entertainment, and an all around great time."

Times-News correspondent Rachel Denny can be reached through 733-0931, Ext. 223.

KIDS ART IN THE PARK



One of many young artisans practices Kids Art in the Park last summer in Twin Falls City Park. Saturday's Kids Art in the Park starts with a one-hour workshop for preschoolers every hour from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Kids in grades 1-3 will attend from 8:45 a.m. until noon and in grades 4-9 from 1 to 4:15 p.m. There's a \$1 registration fee, and late registration will be accepted Saturday morning. In addition, there will be food booths and live entertainment throughout the day. For more information, call Rhonda at 736-8117.

Photo courtesy Beth Towner

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WEEKEND

**ARTS
IN BRIEF**

The Times-News

Dance pros teach at CSI
TWIN FALLS - Student dancers throughout the Magic Valley have an opportunity to learn from top dance faculty through the United States Sunday through Aug. 1 at the College of Southern Idaho.

CSI will team up with the Idaho Dance Arts Alliance to offer the 21st annual Summer Dance Workshop this summer. The workshop is open to students ages 11 to 18 (must be 12 years old by Sept. 1, 1998), who have had a minimum of two consecutive years of dance. Tuition for one week is \$223, for two weeks \$343 and for the mini camp \$30. For those wanting to stay in the dorms, the total price is \$340 for one week, \$515 for two weeks and \$110 for the mini camp. From June 12 to 14, jumps up \$25 except for the mini workshop.

For more information call Kathy Lee at 733-4330 or Dow Jones at 733-9554, Ext. 2287.

Vet to sign books

TWIN FALLS - A Dog Parade for the Pet Lover's Soul will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Barnes and Noble Booksellers, 1239-A Pole Line Road E.

Former Twin Falls veterinarian Mary Becker will sign copies of his bestselling book, "Chicken Soup for the Pet Lover's Soul: Stories About Pets as Teachers, Healers, Heroes and Friends," after the parade at 1 p.m. Saturday at Barnes and Noble. For more information, call 733-5554. Becker will also sign books tonight from 6 to 8 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 870 Blues Lakes Blvd. N.

Tickets still available

SUN VALLEY - Tickets are still available for the performance by Delta Blues evangelist Keb' Mo' (Kevin Moore) at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at Trail Creek. The grounds open at 5:30 p.m. Those attending are encouraged to bring picnic dinners, lawn chairs and blankets. A barbecue and bar will be provided by the Sun Valley Company starting at 5:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$17 for Sun Valley Center members and \$5 for non-members. Tickets are available at Big Wood Bread, Chapter One Books, Iconoclast Books, Magic Mountain Music, Video Depot and Ketchum and Hailey, the Roosevelt Tavern, and the Sun-Valley Center at the corner of Fifth and Washington. For more information, call 728-9491.

Russell plays the Mint

HAILEY - Leon Russell will perform at 9 p.m. Thursday at The Mint. Doors will open at 7 p.m.

Russell, best known as the gravel-voiced pianist behind the hits "Right Rope" and "Lady Blue," is a multi-talented singer, songwriter, guitarist, pianist and producer, entering his fourth decade in the music industry.

Tickets, which are \$15, are available at Video Depot stores in Hailey and Ketchum. For more information, call 788-1051.

Artists vie at showdown

TWIN FALLS - Radio station KNMFM will present the annual True Value/Jimmy Bean Country Showdown at 1 p.m. in Twin Falls City Park. Local artists will compete for prizes, including the opportunity to perform at the state showdown to be held later this year. State winners go on to regional and then national finals.

Admission is free. For further information, call 735-8300.

Sons of the Pioneers play

JACKPOT - Fresh from the Western Music Association Hall of Fame, the Sons of the Pioneers will croon some classics at Circus Petes Resort Casino next week.

The group will perform two shows a night. The first is through July 26. The 8 p.m. show is a dinner show, and the 11 p.m. show is a cocktail show. For reservations, call 1-800-821-1103.

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

BURLEY - Jeff and Sue's Dynamite Entertainment (DJ and Karaoke) will play from 8 p.m. to midnight today at Cheers on Old Highway 30.

TWIN FALLS - Stranger Neighbor will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. today on the patio at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S. in Old Towne. Call 733-2322.

TWIN FALLS - The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a public dance at 8:30 p.m. today at the DAV Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Archie Turner will provide the music.

ALBION - Star Sound Karaoke by Frank and Laraine Hatch will play from 6:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sundays at the Albion Social Club. No charge for karaoke. Call 436-5601.

SHOSHONE - Hired Guns will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at the Columbia Lounge.

TWIN FALLS - Stone Creek will play rock and country from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at Boot Scooters, 1533 Fillmore St. N. Cover charge is \$3; must be 21 and have valid ID. Boot Scooters is 18 and up on Thursday and Sunday nights.

TWIN FALLS - Outlaw Blues will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at the Weston Plaza.

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

TWIN FALLS - Rick Kuhn will play Mediterranean-style accordion music at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Creekside Restaurant.

TWIN FALLS - The Delers (Rosa and April) will sing karaoke from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Magic Valley Mall. The audience is

encouraged to participate during breaks.

BURLEY - Cliff Hawk and the Last Resort will play from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Saturday at the West End Senior Center, 1010 Main. Cost is \$2.50 per person. Call 543-4577.

BURLEY - Star Sound Karaoke by Frank and Laraine Hatch will play from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturdays and 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesdays at the 6-10 Club. No charge for karaoke. Call 436-5601.

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

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

TWIN FALLS - Techno Night will be held at 9 p.m. Tuesday at Boot Scooters, 1533 Fillmore St. N. Cover charge is \$5; must be 18 or older and have valid ID.

TWIN FALLS - The Echoes will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesday at Sax on Second.

TWIN FALLS - Rick Kuhn will play from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Sax on Second.

TWIN FALLS - Billy John will play from 8 to 11 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Lantern Lounge at the Weston Plaza.

TWIN FALLS - Julien Mayfair's Jam Box will play rhythm and

blues, rock and bluegrass from 9 p.m. until closing every Thursday at Sax on Second.

PAUL - Star Sound Karaoke by Frank and Laraine Hatch will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursdays at the Office in Paul. No charge for karaoke. Call 436-5601.

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

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BESTSELLERS

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

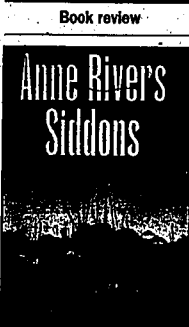
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'Low Country': Siddons' latest tale of love, loss and betrayal

By Nancy Pate
The Orlando Sentinel

Retrayals come in all sizes, but they always hurt, from the plucky of a catty remark made by a so-called friend, to the pythonesque grief when someone near and dear turns traitor.

Caroline Venable, the middle-aged narrator of Anne Rivers Siddons' "Low Country" (Harper-Collins, \$25) is no stranger to pain, although her life looks perfect enough on the surface. She and her developer husband, Clay, and their college-age son, Carter, live on fictional Peacock's Island, off the coast of South Carolina near Charleston. The larger part of the island is one of Clay's award-winning resort communities, sort of a combination of developments on a bit smaller, marshy area of Peacock's is Caro's true home, just as it was to her beloved grandfather, with whom Caro spent her childhood summers in a comfortable old cottage. This part of Peacock's, too, is home to a small band of the scraggly, wild ponies known as marsh tatters, to alligators, raccoons and perhaps an ancient panther; and to Dayclear, a diminishing community of Gullahs, the descendants of slaves who once worked the rich cotton and indigo fields of coastal planters.



Book cover courtesy Barnes & Noble

Whenever Caro can get away from her social duties as a corporate executive's wife, she retreats to the cottage her grandfather left her, not only to try to catch the shifting moods of the marsh with her paintbrush, but also to hold close the memories of her young daughter, Kylie, who died in a sailing accident. It's been five years since Kylie's death, but Caro still can't talk

about her lost daughter, even with Clay, who was her college sweetheart. At least when she's at the island she doesn't try to drown her pain with bourbon — that is until the fog-shrouded evening she glimpses a small girl with a yellow rain slicker playing with the wild ponies.

Caro wakes with a huge hangover but soon discovers she hasn't been seeing ghosts. The child, Lita, is the granddaughter of Luis Cassells, a piratical-looking Cuban landscaper who's living at Dayclear with Ezra Upchurch, a nationally known black activist and preacher Caro knew as a child. From Luis, Caro learns Lita's sad history, as well as other disturbing news — surveyors are at work near Dayclear.

Caro refuses to believe him; her father had been the one who had her. But then Clay confirms that he must further develop Peacock's or he will lose the business he has spent a lifetime building.

Most of what follows is predictable, but no less enjoyable. Siddons is skilled at portraying troubled family relationships, and she has written about environmental issues in such previous books as "Homeplace" and "King's Oak." "Low Country" ranks with the best of Siddons' novels as she deals sensitively with themes of love, loss and betrayal.

WHAT'S NEW IN PAPERBACKS?

The Orlando Sentinel

• "Young Men and Fire," by Norman Maclean (University of Chicago Press, \$10.95) — Late in the afternoon of August 15, 1919, 15 "Smokejumpers" parachuted into Mann Gulch in the Montana wilderness to stop a wildfire started by lightning. Within the next hour, most of the young men had died. Maclean's elegantly written investigative account of Mann Gulch provides riveting drama as he seeks to discover how the fire turned into an inferno and whether a defensive fire actually fueled the blaze. But the book is also a haunting meditation on life, death and memory, the very stuff of tragedy.

• "On Fire," by Larry Brown (Warner Books, \$11.95) — Before he became an acclaimed short story writer and novelist, Brown was a firefighter in Oxford, Miss., for 17 years. Although he includes the expected stories of burning buildings and saving lives, Brown doesn't romanticize the risks involved, and he also writes of the tedium of the firefighter's craft. His fiction provides ample evidence that he learned it well, as does this memoir told in the same simple yet utterly compelling voice.

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WEEKEND

'Zorro' slashes his way into town

Combined movie services

More plays in south-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions by Los Angeles Times reviewers. Ratings by the Motion Picture Association of America are: (G) for general audiences; (PG) parental guidance urged 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, children under 17 admitted only with parent or adult guardian; (NC-17) no one younger than 17 admitted.

Twin Falls

• "Armageddon" — Big and dumb by the way only \$140-million projects manage to be "Armageddon" is finally undone by its grandiosity as much as by anything else. Sporadically watchable, it's at its best at those infrequent moments when it doesn't take itself too seriously. But the film's general tendency to overplay its strengths and emphasize its weaknesses is a tough obstacle to overcome. Bruce Willis, Billy Thornton, Liv Ullmann and Bill Potts star. (PG-13 for sex-films disaster action, sensuality and brief language.) (Twin Cinema)

• "The Hot Chick" — A comedy about a woman who is a professional flirt. Directed by Robert Rodriguez. (PG-13 for intense disaster related elements and brief language.) (Twin Cinema)

• "The Hot Chick" — Animals move their lips a lot in this witless modernization of the well-known story, but they have nothing of interest to say. And neither does anyone else, including a largely wasted Eddie Murphy. Directed by Betty Thomas. (PG-13 for crude humor and language.) (Twin Cinema)

• "Lips Flips" — Although too fuzzy, too cute-yoo-oo around the edges, this is at heart a strong mother-daughter drama, beautifully acted by Sandra Bullock and Gena Rowlands under Forest Whitaker's sensitive direction. With Harry Connick Jr. as the requisite small-town Sensitive Hank and Mae Whitman as Bullock's bright, spunky daughter. (Thomas) (PG-13 for thematic elements.) (Twin Cinema)

• "The Horse Whisperer" — Although there is a considerable amount of impressive work in Robert Redford's screen version of Nicholas Evans' best-selling novel, the film is overly reverential, not to mention overly long. Kristin Scott Thomas, usually the most reliable of actresses, is unconvincing. (PG-13, for a disturbing accident scene.) (Twin Cinema)

• "Lethal Weapon 4" — New detective Chris Rock makes three when he joins Mel Gibson and Danny Glover to combat an Asian crime family in L.A. Director Richard Donner also returns. (R for violence and language.) (The Optimum)

• "Madeline" — Children's book author Ludwig Bemmelman's red-headed heroine comes to life in this eventful, if routinely directed, adventure at a French boarding school for girls. With Frances McDormand, Hatty Jones and Nigel Hawthorne. Directed by Daisy von Scherler Mayer. (PG for momentary language.) (Twin Cinema)

• "The Mask of Zorro" — Original Zorro Anthony Hopkins grows a splendid drifter Antonio Banderas to take over the

comedy, part screwball romance, part adventure yarn, all familiar, this well-worn standard benefits greatly from adroit 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.) (Movie-Vu Drive-In)

• "Small Soldiers" — Special effects Oscar-winner Stan Winston turns from the giants of "Jurassic Park" to the pint-sized commandos who battle monsters in this blend of live action and computer animation. Directed by Joe Dante. (PG-13.) (Twin Cinema)

• "There's Something About Mary" — "Dumb and Dumber" auteurs Bobby and Peter Farrelly direct a comedy about private eye Matt Dillon, client Ben Stiller and search object Cameron Diaz. (R for strong comic sexual content and language.) (Twin Cinema)

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Movies

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

Burley

• "Armageddon" — An asteroid the size of Texas is heading towards earth, and who you guess will call Burger Bruce Willis, who takes a Dirty Dozen-style team of wildcatters and hot-doggers into deep space to fill the thing into oblivion. The first hour is entertaining, and there are good performances from Billy Bob Thornton as the NASA point man and Steve Buscemi as comic relief, but the film soon lapses with the usual action movie clichés and contrivances. Rated PG-13, violence, language, sexual situations. (Century Cinema)

• "Dr. Dolittle" — Eddie Murphy has the dual role in this comedy, which borrows only the title and the central idea of the boating 1960s musical. But as the over-the-top MD and father who discovers he can converse with animals, he's basically the straight man to a menagerie of cursing, nutty, and slightly winking creatures who are more neurotic than he is. Rated PG-13 for language, violence, sexual situations by director Cinema

"Lethal Weapon 4"

— The fourth installment in the series featuring Mel Gibson's burned-out cop and Danny Glover's snappy partner. Supporting cast includes Ving Rhames, Dennis Farina, Don Cheadle and the city of Los Angeles. Rated R for violence, sexual situations, language. (Magic Lantern Cinema)

"The Spanish Prince"

— David Mamet returns to the con game theme of his first movie, "House of Games," with this cleverly constructed, smartly written tale of an aristocrat (Campbell Scott) whose previously suppressed desires are explored by a seductive stranger. To say more is to spoil the fun, which is considerable. Rated R, language, violence, Othe Movie House

"There's Something About Mary"

— Peter Farrelly directs a comedy about private eye Matt Dillon, client Ben Stiller and search object Cameron Diaz. (R for strong comic sexual content and language.) (Magic Lantern Cinema)

"Dumb and Dumber"

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Jerome

• "Armageddon" — Top-flight special effects, loopy script, deafening sound track as Bruce Willis and a gang of oil-drillers try to make 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. (PG-13) (violence, language) (Jerome Cinema)

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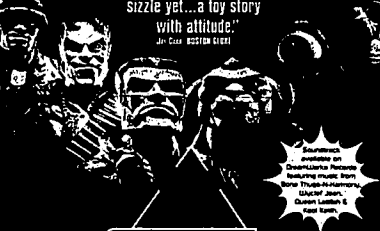
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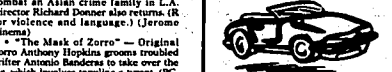
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Dr. Doolittle (13) Today 7:30-9:45 Sat/Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45 The Mask of Zorro (13) Today 12:30-3:30-6:30-9:30

Summer Movie # 6 Raiders/Lost Ark (no) or My Giant (no) Thu 7:15-9:15-11:15-13:15

TWIN CINEMA 12 180 East Main • Twin Falls • 734-2400 Armageddon (R) In Digital Today at 12:30-3:45-7:00-9:00

Small Soldiers (R) Today 12:10-2:25-4:40-7:00-9:20 Madeline (R) Today 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

Mulan (R) or Dr. Doolittle (13) Today 12:10-2:25-4:40-7:00-9:20

Horse Whisperer (R) Today 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30 Something About Mary (R) Today 1:15-9:55

The Mask of Zorro (13) Today 1:15-4:15-7:15-9:55 Fight The Future The X Files (13) Today 1:15-4:15-7:15-9:55

The Truman Show (13) Today 12:10-2:25-4:40-7:00-9:20 Hope Floats (13) Today 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:30-9:45

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Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

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WHY DON'T YOU LET ME PITCH? I HAVE A CUTE ARM!

PITCHERS DON'T HAVE CUTE ARMS!

I'LL BET TY COBB HAD A CUTE ARM, DIDN'T SHE?

Dilbert By Scott Adams

IS YOUR PROJECT PLAN DONE?

I CAN'T DO A PLAN UNTIL YOU TELL ME THE STRATEGY.

MY STRATEGY IS TO MAKE YOU DO A PLAN.

SOMETIMES THE LEADERSHIP JUST RADIATES FROM MY BODY.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

ARRANGEMENTS FOR A WEDDING RECEPTION

BY THE BOOK OF PHRASES

Garfield By Jim Davis

JOH TOLD ME NOT TO OVERDO IT TODAY.

BY THE WAY, I WAS BEING SARCASTIC.

TOO LATE, ONCE MY NOT OVERDOING MOMENTUMS BUILT UP IT'S HARD TO STOP.

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

I'VE BEEN THINKING ABOUT GOING INTO MEDICINE.

THAT'S A NOBLE PROFESSION, PERHAPS YOU'LL FIND A CURE FOR SOME DISEASE OR MEDICAL CONDITION.

I'M HOPING I'LL CURE MY CONDITION OF POVERTY.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WATER! THERE'S A FLY IN MY SOUP!

OH MY!

IS IT THE YELLOW FEVER SEASON ALREADY?

Nagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

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PROMISES! PROMISES!

Bette Bailey By Mort Walker

WHAT'S THIS DENT IN THE WINDOWPANE? STRANGE...

HI, MISS BUXLEY, HOW ARE YOU TODAY? WHAT DID YOU DO LAST NIGHT?

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

THE WEATHER IS NICE, BUT I'VE LOST 73 BALLS ALREADY!

The Bomber By Art Sansom & Chip

THE BAND ON MY WATCH IS BROKEN... CAN YOU REPLACE IT?

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NO, NO, I JUST WANT TO REPLACE THE BAND, NOT THE WHOLE WATCH!

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For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

IT'S NOT PEACH DEANNA, SIB. I KNOW SHE LOVES ME. SHE'S NOT INTERESTED IN PEACH, ELSE.

SHE JUST DOESN'T WANT TO MAKE A COMMITMENT.

WHY DO YOU WANT COMMITMENT? YOU'RE NOT READY TO GET MARRIED!

WE'VE GOT THE BEST GUY FOR THE LIFE AND OF YOU.

AND I WANT TO SPEND IT WITH PEACH DEANNA.

Bonnie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I WAS OVERWHELMED BY THE WORK YOU DID ON THAT MIDLAND CONTRACT, MY BOY!

WORDS LIKE SUPERB AND EXTRAORDINARY BARELY SCRATCH MY SURFACE!

THEN IT MUST'VE BEEN GOOD ENOUGH TO EARN ME A RAISE.

HAH! IT WASN'T THAT GOOD.

Pickles By Brian Crane

EXCUSE ME, MUSTER. CAN YOU TELL ME HOW TO GET TO THE BEACH FROM HERE?

HIGHWAY FOUR? DOWN THAT ROAD ABOUT A MILE AND TAKE A RIGHT.

NO, WAIT. I WOULD HAVE TO TAKE A LEFT.

COME TO THINK OF IT, I WOULD START FROM HERE AT ALL.

Denise the Maniac By Hank Ketchum

"THEY CALL IT 'LAPTOP' TIME."

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

Don't scarecrows ever get to wear good clothes?

Drinking shrinks the brain

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

Feelings of inferiority and superiority are the same. They both come from fear. So said Dr. Robert Anthony, an authority on schematics. Easter never occurs in March two years in a row.

Q. Ancient Rome allowed two types of marriage - "with manu" and "without manu". What was the difference?

A. "With manu" - the wife belonged to her husband, and he could hurt her, sell her or kill her. "Without manu" - the wife served her husband, but she belonged to her father who could repossess her, but she could inherit from him.

Cat scammers say they've learned that many years of heavy drinking shrinks the brain stem. In their patents.

All the troubles of man come from his not knowing how to sit still, said that French philosopher, Blaise Pascal.

In Australia's Queensland, natives along the Pennefather and Tully

Rivers keep alive an old tradition: Each husband is understood to have the same sexual privileges with his wife's sisters, whether they're married or not, that he has with his wife. It's not unique to that place. History indicates, as many as 40-North American Indian tribes once practiced variations of that cultural custom.

In what's now northern Iran are ancient drawings on stone that indicate women around 200 B.C. milked elk. Q. Where is "Jenkins Hill"? A. Under the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C.

Baseball players say you can get the feeling of throwing a curve ball, sort of, by twisting a door knob and snapping your fingers at the end of the twist.

ACROSS

- 1 City in Spain
- 2 Bear hand
- 3 Bigot
- 4 Cook's aid
- 5 Make up facts
- 6 Residence
- 7 "I'm Conard"
- 8 Want
- 9 Border
- 10 Inherently
- 11 Sleeping sickness carries
- 12 Neighbor of Ark
- 13 Poet of "The Waste Land"
- 14 "I'm Conard"
- 15 Switch back and forth
- 16 Beauty parlor employees
- 17 Motto, e.g. "No... There"
- 18 "You... There"
- 19 Gown and Jarreau
- 20 Layer
- 21 Scrolled meat
- 22 Generator
- 23 Brian
- 24 Pharmacist
- 25 Aphetian orator
- 26 "I'm Conard"
- 27 Authority to decide
- 28 Church area
- 29 By the day
- 30 Starlet's life
- 31 Name of rite
- 32 "I'm Conard"
- 33 "I'm Conard"
- 34 Like some litchens
- 35 Actor's Bar
- 36 Oozes
- 37 Chooses
- 38 Drives
- 39 Greek letter
- 40 Action Bars
- 41 Oozes
- 42 Chooses
- 43 Drives
- 44 DOWN
- 45 Lock forward to
- 46 Fibre of
- 47 Cologne
- 48 Compare (to)
- 49 Intermittent
- 50 Dispatched
- 51 Short dramas
- 52 "I'm Conard"
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IF JULY 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are no one to fool around with. You have natural skill as organizer, executive. Mother played dominant role, had difficulty with right eye. Father made and lost money in stock market. Capricorn. Cancer person play outstanding roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: H, Q, Z. Current cycle relates to important domestic adjustment that could include change of residence, marital status. November most memorable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Hold off on financial deals; some information deliberately hidden. Play waiting game, look behind scenes for answers. You're bedeviled by Pleiades in Virgo/Jupiter. Capricorn. Cancer person play outstanding roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: H, Q, Z. Current cycle relates to important domestic adjustment that could include change of residence, marital status. November most memorable.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Cycle zooms. Imprint style, dictate terms, maintain creative control. Property. Dazzling height; you could be readily in love. Cancer, Capricorn persons represent.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Stress universal appeal, bring language skills up to date. Participate in creative control. Property situation not your own in first place. Love relationship peak on track for late summer.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Affirmative, fresh start in new direction; seek uside bright colors. Free yourself from unsavory situation. Say "no" to one who takes you for granted. Libra/Lesbian.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You recapture spirit of victory. What appears a low will-booming in your favor. Spotlight on career, power, marital success. Refuse to be coerced, stand tall without strutting.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Check Leo card. Participate in social affair involving students from foreign land.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Check accounting, computer error possible in connection with deposits. 20% new information; answers found in arcane or occult literature. Taurus, Scorpio persons play role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll be released from obligation foolish in first place. Take notes, record. Property symbolic value - review it. Clash of ideas with Taurus ultimately proved beneficial.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Spotlight on renewed interest in nature, plant life; decorating, remodeling - not house will be beneficial. Household pet requires attention - matter of digestion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Moon position emphasizes creativity, challenges change, variety of associations. Protect-self in emotional distress; some people are extremely envious. Virgo/Leo.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Key is organization, priorities, willingness to go forward, even though going backward for a moment. Variety of associations. Moon will figure prominently. Cancer nascit playing fascinating roles.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Make up for lost time; Communicate, let others know. "I am here and ready to go." Relative involvement in March; make necessary by misplaced article, article will find it.

WEEKEND

AT THE VIDEO COUNTER

The Washington Post

New movies at Twin Falls-area video stores this week:

• "Nil by Mouth" (R) — This semi-autobiographical, emotionally dire film, written and directed by Gary Oldman, introduces us to the British doctor's even darker side. Set in a London suburb, it's about a world of cornered souls who insult and torture each other, particularly the alcoholic Ray (Ray Winstone) and his abused wife, Valerie (Kathy Burke). Drinking, or shooting up (in one character's case), anesthetizes their shattered sensibilities. The performances are extraordinary, particularly by Burke, who won the Best Actress Award at Cannes, and who carries suffering with touching, almost alarming stoicism. If you can get past the brutality, "Nil by Mouth" is compelling, probably emotionally disturbing material, violence and nudity.

• "Phantoms" (R) — Two sisters (Joanna Going and Rose McGowan) find themselves in a mountain resort community full of corpses. Hooking up with a few survivors (including Ben Affleck, Liev Schreiber and Peter O'Toole), they try to investigate the mysterious presence that caused these deaths. Unfortunately, the creeping (well, swooping) menace takes awfully long time to reveal itself — the sign of a low budget rather than subtle suspense. And it's hard to be deeply affected by a movie in which a pair of sev-

ered hands and a couple of lopped-off heads look like something you'd pick up in a gimmick shop. Contains violence to prosthetic faces and limbs.

• "Sphere" (PG-13) — If this horror film's premise is intriguing, what is the mysterious spacecraft that crash-landed into the Pacific 300 years ago? — it never quite pays off. As the quipping specialists sent to investigate the matter, biochemist Sharon Stone, psychologist Dustin Hoffman, mathematician Samuel L. Jackson and astronomer Liev Schreiber make a reasonably entertaining team. But when it's time to deliver the monsters or the funny green men, nothing happens. Barry Levinson's adaptation of the Michael Crichton book keeps you for a moment when he wrong reason: You can't believe that's all there is to it. Contains minor violence and dead bodies.

• "The Phantom of the Opera" (13) — Based on Joseph Conrad's 19th century short story, "Amy Foster," this sappy fable focuses on the ill-fated romance between Amy (Rachel Weisz), a luscious Irish servant girl, and Yanko (Vincent Perez), a hunky Russian who washes up on local shores. Yanko, the sole survivor of a nearby shipwreck, is mistaken for a madman when he arrives filthy and exhausted in the yard of a large farmhouse. The farmer and his hands beat him up and lock him in a shed, but Amy slips away at night to wash his face and give him bread. Initially abused by the yokels and forced to labor gratis for the local squire, Yanko

becomes the ward of the town doctor (Ian McKellen), learns to speak English and begins courting Amy ("a gracious lady, of great boofiful"). Directed by Beban Kidron, this cinematic Harlequin abounds both in cheek-flushing clichés, heaving bosoms and heavy heaves.

• "Zero Effect" (R) — When Portland, Ore., logging tycoon Gregory Stark (Ryan O'Neal) requests the services of investigator Daryl Zero (Bill Pullman), the world's shyest, smartest and most dysfunctional detective gets to work. At least, that's the idea. But although Pullman makes an endearing recluse, writer-director Jake Kasdan's movie feels about three drafts short of being right. And Ben Stiller, playing Zero's tight-lipped assistant, is clearly uncomfortable as the straight man. Contains profanity and sexual situations.

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Banderas pulls out of film after protests

NEW YORK (AP) — Antonio Banderas has pulled out of a film about Mustafa Kemal Ataturk, the founder of modern Turkey, after Greek-Americans protested the project with letters.

Robin Baum, publicist for the star of "The Mask of Zorro," didn't mention the movie's critics in explaining his departure, saying Banderas wants to devote his time to the movie adaptation of "The Phantom of the Opera."

The project's producer, Laurence Olivier's son Tarquin Olivier, said he hadn't been told Banderas was leaving and planned to meet with him Friday.

The protesters fear a favorable portrayal of Ataturk might lead to a warning of popular feeling toward Turkey, a historical rival of Greece.

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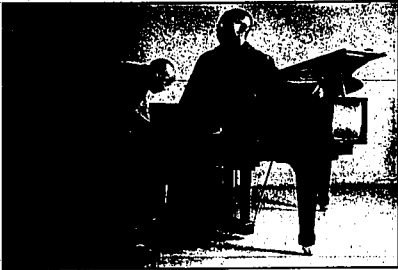
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BACKBEAT

R&B duo K-Ci and JoJo gives its 'bad boys' side a rest

The Washington Post

BOSTON — Half of America's hottest R&B duo — the flamboyant half — bounces into the Roxy nightclub, into the preconcert rehearsal chaos called "sound check." He looks around and immediately begins hugging people. Everyone. Members of his band, Technicians. Strangers grateful for an introduction.



K-Ci (known as Little Cedric Hailey in his home town of Monroe, N.C.) has a taste of Courvoisier left in his snifter, but he's requested a refill. He's feeling good.

And why shouldn't he? "Love Always," the debut album of K-Ci and JoJo, is approaching triple platinum (5 million copies sold) and "All My Life" is still riding high on the pop and R&B charts. Now Steven Spielberg has called and wants the brothers to do the theme song for an upcoming animated movie.

All of which adds left to K-Ci's observation about the resurgence of classic soul crooning. "Singing," he says, pausing for emphasis. "It's back." At a time when the drum machine is king of the urban song and rap operators are reminting remakes by talentless shouters, some R&B acts have carved out a niche updating old-school balladry. Acts such as Boy II Man and Kelly Rowland, with staying power, which is what K-Ci and JoJo hope to become. Collectively, these songsters are retyling the vocal traditions of the '50s and '70s, when the likes of Al Green, the Spinners and the Deltonics ruled the soul universe.

The brothers' current image as a suave, romantic duo contrasts sharply with their rough pose as half of the new-jack swing quartet Jodeci, which has been dubbed the "bad boys of R&B." To understand the invention that's K-Ci and JoJo, with their dapper white suits and deliberate wholesomeness, it is necessary to revisit Jodeci.

Jodeci has been one of the best-selling R&B vocal groups to emerge in the '90s. But its sound has been curiously uneven, a puzzling blend of rapture and raunch. Hip-hop beats are fused with soulful melodies, which are accompanied by sex-driven lyrics. And then again, sometimes the lyrics are perfectly sweet.

Here is a group whose roots can be found in the churches of Monroe, N.C., a rural town 20 miles outside Charlotte. The

Hailey brothers and another set of brothers, Dalvin and Donald DeGrate (who are known professionally as Mr. Dalvin and DeVante Swing), grew up on the gospel circuit.

So what happened? Jodeci became Jodeci (an acronym culled from the names JoJo, DeVante and K-Ci) after the friends took off for New York in 1989 in DeVante's Ford Escort and showed up at MCA-distributed Uptown Records. The visit unfolded like a Hollywood treatment. Rapper Heavy D happened to be at Uptown, heard their tape and persuaded CEO Andrew Harrell to give the newcomers a listen — a cappella. Harrell signed them almost immediately. "Spike Lee needs to call us," says K-Ci, still amazed by the tale. "It's a movie, a real-life movie."

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The Associated Press

- Films**
1. "Lethal Weapon 4," Warner Bros.
 2. "Armageddon," Disney
 3. "Soldier," DreamWorks
 4. "Dr. Dolittle," 20th Century Fox
 5. "Mulan," Disney (From Exhibitor Relations Co.)
- TV**
1. "Baseball All-Star Game," NBC
 2. "60 Minutes," CBS
 3. "Seinfeld," NBC
 4. "Just Shoot Me" special, NBC
 5. "Major League: Back to the game," NBC (From Nielsen Media Research)
- Singles**
1. "The Boy Is Mine," Brandy & Monica (Atlantic) (Platinum)
 2. "You're Still the One," Shania Twain (Mercury) (Platinum)
 3. "My Way" - Usher (LaFace) (Gold)
 4. "I Wanna Be Good (After the Game)," "Adia," Sara McLachlan (Arista) (Gold)
- (From Billboard magazine)
- Albums**
1. "Armageddon — The Album," (Columbia)
 2. "El Niño," Def Squad (Def Jam)
 3. "Zimoya," Maxwell (Columbia)
 4. "City of Angels" Soundtrack, (Warner Sunset) (Platinum)
 5. "Never Say Never," Brandy (Atlantic) (Platinum)
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SPORTSQUOTE

“Hopefully, if he continues to putt well, I'll get a commission on some of his rewards.”

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—Masters champion Mark O'Meara, after revealing that he had suggested 1997 Masters champion and first-round British Open leader Tiger Woods use a different putter

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Tennis**
Summer Sizzler at Twin Falls
- Rodeo**
Open rodeo at Shoshone
- American Legion baseball**
Minico at Upper Valley (2), 3:30
Shoshone at Marsh Valley (2), 4 p.m.
Idaho Falls at Burley (2), 4 p.m.
Upper Valley at Buhl (2), 5 p.m.
Jerome at Wendell (2), 5 p.m.
Twin Falls AA at Pocatello (2), 5 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Muni course holds tourney next weekend

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course will hold its third annual Member-Guest July 25-26. The entry fee is \$120 plus green fees and cart fees, and includes a barbecue, horseshoe skills game. This year there will be two divisions — amateur and pro. The format will be best ball and St. Louis Scramble. Dave's Dairy Queen has put in \$2,500 added money for the tournament. For more information, call the pro shop at 733-3326.

Jerome holds Open Roping Saturday at fairgrounds

JEROME — The Jerome Roping Club will hold an Open Roping Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. This roping will be a 4 for \$15, up to 100 teams, progressive after 1, capped at #5. USTRC numbers will be used. For more information, call Steve Bartholomew at 733-4072.

Idaho Stampede names Bergman-head coach

BOISE — The Idaho Stampede recently named Russ Bergman their head coach and Director of Basketball Operations. Bergman replaces Bobby Dye, who stepped down from the position in May. Bergman, a native of Raymond, Ill., began his playing career at Louisiana State from 1965 to 1969 where he teamed with "Pistol" Pete Maravich. He has 22 years of head coaching experience at the NAIA, NCAA and CBA levels. Bergman signed a one-year deal with the Stampede. The CBA League office must still approve the contract, for which terms were not disclosed.

Magic Valley Marlins hosts summer meet July 24-26

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Marlins swim team will host the 1998 Snake River Summer Championships July 24-26 in Twin Falls. More than 300 swimmers are expected to compete from all over Idaho.

Utah point guard heads Goodwill Games team

NEW YORK — Point guard Andre Miller, who led Utah into the NCAA championship game this year, heads the 12-man U.S. basketball team chosen Thursday to play in the Goodwill Games, starting Sunday in New York. Coach Clem Haskins selected two other players as probable starters — Elton Brand, the 6-8 Duke freshman, who will play center and Jerome Jones, a shooting guard from Georgia. Others who made the team were Calvin Booth of Penn State, Brian Cardinal of Purdue, Keith Carter of Mississippi, Khalid El-Amin of Connecticut, Dion Glover of Georgia Tech, A.J. Guyton of Indiana, Quincy Lewis of Minnesota, James Posey of Xavier of Ohio, and Wally Szczerbiak of Miami of Ohio.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Bruins cross paths at junior open

Wagner takes title at Twin Falls tennis touney

By **Damen Clow**
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Mark Fuller is the Twin Falls Bruins' No. 1 singles player. Ryan Wagner is on the team's No. 1 doubles squad. Which made Thursday's results of the Twin Falls Open Junior tennis tournament quite interesting.

Fuller fell to Wagner in the boys' 17-18 singles final, then teamed up with Greg Davis to complete a perfect run through boys' 18 doubles round-robin play. "Whenever I play Mark, it's pretty friendly, but it's also pretty serious," Wagner said after winning the singles plaque. "I want to win."

"He was just playing really, really well in singles," Fuller said. "I haven't seen him play like that in a long time." Wagner, a senior at the high school, had equal praise for his sophomore teammate after the Fuller/Davis pair beat Wagner and doubles partner Zach Thompson 6-0, 6-1, on Wednesday. "They were playing out of their heads," Wagner said. "I got a little frustrated, and before I knew it, we were way down. It was too little, too late."

The same might be said of Fuller's second-set rally Thursday after dropping the first set of the singles final in a 7-3 tieback. Fuller won the second set, 6-3, but quickly fell behind, 4-1 in the third, ultimately falling 6-3. "I was happy with my forehand and my ground strokes," Wagner said. "My backhand wasn't quite up to snuff."

"I came in and volleyed real well in doubles," Fuller said. "In singles, I tried to get up to the net, but he was keeping me back."

After a short break following the singles match, Fuller went back onto the courts for the doubles final in temperatures that registered in the high 80s well before noon. He teamed with Davis, whom he had beaten in straight sets in the semifinals of the singles bracket. "I was pretty tired, but my partner pretty much carried the team," Fuller said.

Wagner, who beat Thompson in the semis, took second place with him in doubles competition. In girls' 12 singles, Amanda Howar took first place after a 3-0 round-robin performance. Randi May placed second and Erica Vogt took third. May and Kristy Berriochos placed first in doubles, while Howar and Vogt took second.



In boys' 12-and-under singles, Alfred Johnson defeated Jan-Michael Jordan, 6-1, 6-3. Jordan and Jason Richards won the doubles title, with Eric McMillan and Eric Hieb taking second.

Jake Berriochos beat Matthew Bauscher, 6-2, 6-1 in the boys' 13-14 singles final, then teamed with Max Volger to win the doubles title. John Hieb and Chris McCoy placed second.

In boys' 15-16 singles, Bryan Hurlbut beat Nicholas Jordan, 6-2, 6-4. Tara Ponder defeated Jill Martin, 6-4, 6-1, in girls' 15-16 singles, then the pair teamed up to complete an undefeated run through doubles play, in front of Monica Cafery and Mistie Bauscher.

The Bauscher siblings took first in mixed 16 doubles ahead of Lacy Van Engelen and Phil McMahon; while Ponder and Thompson finished ahead of Martin and Wagner in the mixed 18s.



Ryan Wagner (above) of Twin Falls earned the boys 17-18 singles championship Thursday at the Twin Falls Open Junior tennis tournament. Wagner defeated Mark Fuller (left) of Twin Falls 7-6 (7-3), 3-6, 6-3 in the final match.

Buhl Indians close in on No. 2 seed in district touney

By **Francis Davis**
Times-News writer

BUHL — The Buhl Indians played two games against Kays Falls in a district tournament Wednesday, but that was nothing compared to the pressure the Indians were feeling as they fought for the No. 2 seed in next week's district tournament.

The Indians (32-7, 20-4) knew they needed a sweep and got one — coming from behind twice to beat the Rangers, 9-6, 6-5. The wins kept them one

game ahead of Wood River in the district standings and two ahead of Burley.

The Tribe hosts Upper Valley tonight in a doubleheader beginning at 5 p.m., and a sweep will clinch the second seed.

Wood River, which owns the tie-breaker over Burley, has five league losses. The Wolverines play two at Marsh Valley on Saturday, followed by a doubleheader at Pocatello on Sunday. Burley, which has six league losses, closes its season with a home doubleheader against

Idaho Falls today. Buhl owns the tie-breaker over Burley.

Buhl 9, Idaho Falls 6

The Tribe fell behind early, trailing 5-0 in the middle of the third, before they stormed back into the game with six runs.

The big hit came off the bat of Victor Sutherland who punched a two-out, two-run double back through the middle that put the Tribe up, 6-5.

Sutherland's single, was Buhl's only hit in the third as the Tribe scored their first four

runs courtesy of three Ranger errors.

"They gave us a lot of runs and that isn't always going to happen," said Tribe manager Gary Krumm. "We have to make sure we hit with runners on base."

The Tribe's offense will be further tested in the remaining weeks of the season because Buhl will be without the big stick of T.J. Cline, who broke his thumb in a football camp.

Cline, who will finish his year with a .310 average, was Buhl's leading home-run and

RBI guy with nine long balls and 47 RBIs for the season.

Krumm expects Sutherland and Jared Ambrose to step it up in Cline's absence.

"They don't have T.J.'s power, but they have better foot-speed so we'll have to manufacture more runs," said Krumm.

Adam Reynolds picked up the win for the Tribe. Reynolds settled down and pitched a good game in the bad heat after giving up five runs in the

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Woods, Huston share lead at British Open

The Associated Press

SOUTHPORT, England — As a boy, when Tiger Woods studied his hand-made chart of all that Jack Nicklaus accomplished, he must have wondered what took him so long — five years as a pro — to win the British Open.

It started to sink in last year, when the nuances of the links golf took a toll on the 21-year-old Masters champion. "On Thursday at

More British Open — D4

Royal Birkdale, Woods showed he learned his lessons well. "With play that was as steady as it was brilliant, Woods moved clear of trouble for a 5-under-par 65, giving him a share of the first-round lead with John Huston on an unusually warm, muggy day. "It's just one of those things where I think I learned to play smart golf," said Woods, who hasn't been in the lead at a major since winning at Augusta National last year.

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Tiger Woods from the United States tees off Thursday on the first day of the British Open Championships at the Royal Birkdale Golf Course in Southport, England.

BSU to host 2000 championships

The Associated Press

BOISE — The NCAA Women's Gymnastics Committee has recommended that Boise State University host the 2000 NCAA women's gymnastics championships.

The event involves 12 teams in two days of team competition, one day of individual competition and is scheduled to be held in mid-April.

The NCAA Championship Competition Cabinet is expected to approve the recommendation next month, the university said Wednesday.

It will be the first time Boise State has hosted the championships, but the school has been involved in other NCAA championship events. Boise State hosted two west region gymnastics championships, the track and field national championship and the first and second rounds of the men's basketball championships five times.



SPORTS

Undhjem, Thompson win IGA Fourball tourney

The Times-News JACKPOT - A week after going head-to-head in the semifinals of the Latham Motors Match Play Invitational, Sara Thompson and Virginia Undhjem teamed up to win the IGA Women's Fourball tournament Thursday at Jackpot Golf Course.

The usually partner really well together," said Undhjem, who was in her third tournament with her former middle school student. "We really ran havoc down there. To win a state tournament was really kind of nice."

The pair shot a first-round 66 on Wednesday to lead Diann Guiles and Wilma Shockey by four strokes, then finished with a 67 and a runaway 133, beating Guiles and Shockey by 15 strokes.

The field was divided into two flights - A, Andrews and Royal Troop - named after courses that have hosted this week's British Open.

Weber State coach placed on leave pending investigation

OGDEN, Utah (AP) - Weber State basketball coach Ron Abeggen has been placed on paid administrative leave while school officials investigate domestic violence allegations by his wife.

Nedra Abeggen, 56, said she

Local sports

Kimberly edges Jerome KIMBERLY - The Bulldogs guaranteed themselves their first winning season in their short American Legion tournament history with a 13-1 last-inning victory.

"I think we did everything that we could to keep Jerome in the game," said Kimberly coach Terry Bohan, whose squad committed five errors and left victim young guys really stepped up and did the job.

Marshall Bishop had three of Kimberly's 17 hits, including his ninth home run, and fell a triple shot of hitting for the cycle.

Jordan Williams hit his second home run for Kimberly (24-21, 11-15 in league), which next plays in the district tournament starting Wednesday in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls A at Bear Lake

Continued from D1 Nick Price, the best player in the world, was named MVP of the 1987 PGA Tour.

Couples adjusted his game for the calmer winds off the Irish Sea, then surged up the leader board by hitting fairways and holding a 15-foot eagle putt on No. 15.

Buhl

Continued from D1 insurance runs - the big hit coming off the bat of Jeremy Walker, who drove in Cory Hamilton with a hard single to right.

Once again, Buhl fell behind early and once again, it came back big.

Trailing 5-0, Buhl scored two runs in the bottom of the fourth and won it with four runs in the sixth.

No. 7 hitter Sonny Thornborrow was 3-for-3 and was in the bottom of both Buhl rallies.

Thornborrow had an RBI double

in the fourth and RBI single in the sixth.

Dusty Owen also had a hot stick, swiping a RBI single in the fourth and another run-scoring single in the sixth.

Hamilton was a pillar behind the plate, catching all 14 innings in the heat. He also added a RBI single in the sixth.

Brad Ross drove in the winning run with a sacrifice fly.

Walker came in to relieve Chadd Wagner in the sixth to pick up the win and ace Aric Reynolds came on to pitch the seventh for the save.

Open

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PGA champion Davis Love III, his first tournament since missing the cut at the U.S. Open, was 3 under on the difficult back nine and finished at 67, along with Brad Faxon, Vijay Singh, Robert Allenby and Sweden's Fredrik Jacobson.

"It really wasn't that hard if you kept the ball in play,"

said Love. "I was really nervous about it, but it gives me a chance to have a poor round."

Twenty-seven players managed to break par on a day when a stiff breeze kept the ball from doing anything - clumping over the Lancashire coast but had only a marginal effect on club selection.

Huston followed nine straight pars with three birdies, all from inside 12 feet. After one bogey, from the bunker at the par 3 14th, Huston holled a 40-foot eagle putt on No. 17 and then hacked a 7-iron out of the rough to within 4 feet for birdie on the 18th.

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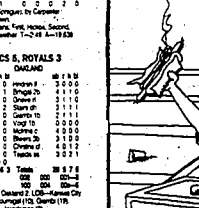
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IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



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SPORTS

Blue Jay takes flight — finally — in victory

CHICAGO (AP) — Chris Carpenter shut down the Chicago White Sox by emulating Roger Clemens, but it was Carlos Delgado's resurgence that made the difference for the Toronto Blue Jays.

Carlos Delgado ended an 0-for-29 slump with two RBI singles Thursday to lead the Jays to a 5-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Delgado, who had been drought in seven games, longest drought of his career, broke a 22 tie with a hit in the fifth, then added another in the seventh to help the Blue Jays snap a four-game losing streak.

"It's the key to the club," Toronto manager Tim Lincecum said.

Carpenter (7-1) was the key Thursday. He struck out a career-high 10 batters.

Randy Myers pitched the ninth for his 24th save. Toronto won for only the second time in the last 10 games.

Baldwin (4-4) took the loss, allowing three runs on eight hits and three walks over 6 2/3 innings.

Athletics 5, Royals 3

OAKLAND, Calif. — Blake Stein pitched 7 1/3 strong innings and Ryan Christenson had a two-run single to break a 3-3 tie.

Stein (4-5), obtained in last summer's trade with St. Louis for Mark McGwire, allowed two



Red Sox's Troy O'Leary, right, is congratulated after belting a grand slam in the fifth inning off Cleveland Indians pitcher Dwight Gooden at Fenway Park in Boston, Thursday.

Tigers 3, Yankees 1

DETROIT — Luis Gonzalez hit a tiebreaking RBI single in the eighth inning as Detroit handed New York just its second loss in 14 games.

Braves over Milwaukee

ATLANTA (AP) — Greg Maddux knew when to quit. That's one reason he became the first 13-game winner Thursday night, helping the Atlanta Braves to a 4-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Maddux leads league with win for Braves over Milwaukee

Maddux (13-3), who had a 10-game winning streak snapped in his last start, limited the Braves to four hits and one earned run in 6 2/3 innings, keeping his ERA at a major league best 1.57.

Maddux left in the seventh with a 3-2 lead and runners on first and second out. Reliever Russ Springer came on and struck out Margie Grissom for the third out, preserving the lead for the four-time Cy Young winner.

"I was kind of done, really," said Maddux, who had thrown 98 pitches in the 87-degree heat and high humidity. "I didn't like my chances against Grissom in that situation. He lined out twice (to right field and left) in his last two at-bats on a fastball and change.



The sixth inning off Cal Eldred (4-8). Perez added another RBI single in the eighth off Chad Fox.

"I just had a feeling something bad was going to happen (if I stayed)." Maddux's personal catcher, Eddie Perez, snapped a 2-2 tie with a run-scoring single in the eighth.

The Braves, who won despite making four errors, put the go-ahead run in the sixth on a leadoff walk to Andres Galarraga. One out later, Michael Tucker grounded into a forecourt and took second on a wild pitch before Perez lined his single to center.

Phillies 4, Mets 2

NEW YORK — Two defensive laps by new outfielder Todd Hundley led to all-Philadelphia's runs.

Dodgers 8, Cardinals 2

ST. LOUIS — Ismael Valdes worked seven strong innings and Raul Mondesi hit a three-run home run as Los Angeles beat St. Louis.

Red Sox 15, Indians 5

BOSTON — Nomar Garciaparra was 4-for-4 with a three-run homer and five RBIs and Troy O'Leary hit a grand slam for Boston.

Expos 10, Pirates 5

MONTREAL — Mark Grudzielanek hit a three-run homer in Montreal's six-run fifth as the Expos beat Pittsburgh for their third straight victory.

Grudzielanek's homer chased Jason Schmidt (6-6), who allowed all six runs in the fifth with two out. The Pirates held just 13 of 17 games.

Expos 10, Pirates 5

Expos starter Carl Pavano (3-3) allowed two runs on four hits in 5 2/3 innings.

Kevin Young hit his 19th homer for Pittsburgh.

Scary injury jolts Astros pitcher in face

PHOENIX (AP) — There are few moments in sports more frightening than the one that silenced the big Bank One Ballpark crowd.

Billy Wagner, ace reliever for the Houston Astros, was struck in the head in the ninth inning Wednesday night.



Billy Wagner

The ball careered nearby, to the Arizona Diamondbacks' dugout. Wagner collapsed on his back, his legs flailing wildly.

"It's a pitcher's worst nightmare," said his close friend, Houston pitcher Mike Magnante. "You just hope it never happens."

Many in the crowd of 42,229 stood. Spectators covered their mouths in shock. Players from both teams crowded around the field.

Craig Biggio noticed a patch of blood behind Wagner's ear. "I was just praying that he was all right," Houston manager Larry Dierker said, "and so was everybody else."

Amazingly for anyone who saw the blow, either in person or on ESPN's telecast, Wagner appeared not to be seriously injured.

Wagner had a cut near his left ear, a bruise on his consciousness, and a CAT scan showed no internal damage, said Alyson Footner, an Astros spokeswoman in Houston. He was kept overnight for observation.

The Astros lost the game 9-8 in 11 innings, but that was not uppermost in their minds. In the silence of the Houston locker room after the game, the ace was only quiet concern.

"It's scary as hell," said Magnante, who was watching from the bullpen. "We were 350 feet away and we couldn't do anything except for what everybody else was doing, which was watching and praying. I got to talk to him right before they put him in the ambulance. He just asked me to tell his wife that he was fine."

Wagner is among the most popular of the Astros. The left-hander always sprints to the mound, jumping over the foul line along the way. He throws hard, consistently in the upper 90s.

Amateur baseball coach caught one of those fastballs and sent it right back up the middle. Wagner tried to get his glove up. But, standing just 60 feet, 6 inches away, he didn't quite make it.

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"You know they were being very cautious but he was awake and he was talking," Magnante said.

A medical team immobilized Wagner's head and placed him on a stretcher before driving him off the field on a cart.

"It was an unfortunate thing. Hopefully, he's doing well," Stinnett said. "You always talk about guys hitting the ball up the middle. It's part of the game."

Magnante had to go out and pitch after seeing his best friend taken away in an ambulance. He ended up taking the loss.

"I have to put it out of your mind," Magnante said. "I thought about it a couple of times when I'm facing Matt Williams and were calling a sinker away. But the bottom line is you've just got to believe it's never going to happen, or else you can't play in the game."

TBS sets up coverage of Goodwill Games

The Associated Press

The Olympics aren't usually a warmup for the Goodwill Games. But that's exactly what they were for TBS.

Ted Turner's network begins coverage this weekend of the fourth edition of Turner's own creation — the Goodwill Games. The crew, many of whom worked together at Nagano, will build on the Olympic experience when the games begin in New York.

"There is a certain confidence they are going into this that they didn't have going into Nagano," executive producer Mike Pearl said. "In all honesty, the numbers sunk in Nagano, but critiques of the show were favorable. There will be a certain familiarity in the cockpit that will help."

Jim Lampley, who brought a refreshingly easy approach to his hosting duties in Nagano, will anchor the bulk of TBS' 45 hours of prime-time coverage. After covering nine Olympics, Lampley is well-prepared for this smaller multi-sport event.

"This is not that much different than Nagano for me," he said. "There is more reaction on the fly here because in Nagano, the events were taped. That makes it more of a challenge."

When he is not anchoring TBS' coverage, Lampley will serve in one of his other roles in the Turner Warner sports empire — HBO's boxing host. HBO will cover the boxing semifinals and finals as part of its "Boxing After Dark" series.

Lampley sees this as a great opportunity for the sport, which lately has been ignored by NBC at the Olympics. Amateur boxing has a long history of creating professional stars, including some of

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today's top draws like Evander Holyfield, Oscar De La Hoya and Roy Jones Jr.

"Because HBO has a legitimate commitment to boxing, we will approach it differently than the telecaster did in Barcelona and Atlanta, where it was treated as if it were the measles," Lampley said of his former employer.

Event coverage begins Sunday afternoon on CBS, which has 10 hours of weekend coverage anchored by Michele Tafoya and Bill Macatee.

TBS begins Sunday night with heavy emphasis early on live gymnastics and track, featuring stars like Jackie Joyner-Kersey and Michael Johnson. TBS' broadcasts will also be peppered with features and essays from Jack Whitaker and Jim Huber.

The Goodwill Games have never been a ratings grabber, with the last edition averaging a 1.2 cable rating for taped coverage from St. Petersburg, Russia. So Pearl knows he must attract an audience early.

"There is so much on, that you are climbing up a steep hill to get someone to make their thumb off the clicker," Pearl said. "You better have something that is interesting enough for someone to stay tuned."

One of the biggest concerns in terms of building a TV audience is the lack of fans at the venues. Days before the opening events, organizers had sold only about one-third of the 600,000 available tickets.

Town welcomes Seahawks

CHENEY, Wash. (AP) — The pressure on the Seattle Seahawks this year isn't coming just from billionaire owner Paul Allen and the fans disappointed at the team's 6-8 record last year.

Merchants in this college town, where the Seahawks began training camp this weekend want a bigger economic boost than they got last year.

"I wish we could get more of the players and the people who head out to camp to come in here," Nicole Harris, manager of Gatto's Pizza Restaurant, said Wednesday.

The business, formerly known as Savage House Pizza, sold copious amounts of beer and "Liza to Seahawks" players when the team held camp at Cheney's Eastern Washington University from 1976 to 1985.

Then the Seahawks moved their camp to the Seattle suburb of Kirkland for 11 years, returning to this town of 8,000 just last year.

But only a few players dropped by Gatto's last summer, Harris said, and most are buffalo wings. Instead of the restaurant's specialty 28-inch "Honken" pizza that a lineman might be expected to devour after a hard day of practice.

When the Seahawks returned last season, hopes were high that the millions of dollars Allen spent securing free agents would spark more interest in the team, draw crowds of spectators to camp and boost Cheney's economy.

Interest in the Seahawks — a team that last made the playoffs in 1988 — did increase, and about 45,000 people attended the free practice sessions during last summer's month-long camp, said Curt Huff, EWU's coordinator of Seahawks events.

An economic analysis found the camp and related activities pumped nearly \$1.1 million into Cheney's economy, Huff said. Huff expects attendance to increase to 70,000 this year because of increased pre-camp promotions.



Seattle Seahawks banners line the main street of Cheney, Wash., Wednesday in preparation for the return of the Seahawks to training camp at Eastern Washington University this weekend.

SPORTS



John Huston of the United States blasts from a bunker on the first day of the British Open Championships being played at Royal Birkdale Golf Course in Southport, England, Thursday.

Huston sticks to Woods — using a little magnetism

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) — John Huston used a little magnetism to stick to Tiger Woods. Huston started sleeping on a magnet-laced mattress cover six months ago to relieve aching buris and tendinitis. He's played some of his best golf ever since. — He sank a 40-foot eagle putt on the 17th Thursday at the British Open and tied Woods for the opening-round lead at 5-under 65. Huston also won his first tour title in four years and has five top-10 finishes this year.

His round at Royal Birkdale included the eagle and four birdies on the back nine on a warm, wind-free day on the Irish Sea.

Huston was slightly shocked — he has missed the cut twice and never finished better than 31st in the Open.

"Last year, pretty much every day, I would get up and wouldn't feel very strong, kind of achey," he said. "I didn't look forward to going to the golf course, and it

Hole of the Day
A look at the key hole in the first round of the British Open on Thursday at Royal Birkdale Golf Club.
Hole: 17
Yardage: 547.
Par: 5.
Stroke average: 4.64.
Rank: 18th.
Key fact: Tiger Woods sank a 32-foot putt for birdie to avoid a three-putt. John Huston made a 40-foot putt for eagle, followed by a birdie at 18 to tie for the lead.

shoved." Despite a lack of scientific studies to show magnets work, dozens of well-known athletes wear them to ease pain and boost blood flow. Goller Jim Colbert used magnets to cure a problem similar to Huston's and New York Yankees pitcher Hideki Irabu wears a long-sleeve shirt that conceals a series of tiny magnets. Huston began sleeping on a

magnetic mattress cover in January to relieve the tendinitis in his right wrist and the bursitis in his left shoulder. He also has begun wearing magnets in his insoles.

He's now pain-free — and tied for the lead. "It seems to really help. I had little magnets all throughout," Huston said of the cover. "It kind of feels like a lumpy mattress."

He has one cover at home and takes another on the road. His wife, Suzanne, also likes it, he said.

"They say some people feel a tingling, but I don't," Huston said. "I don't think there's any proof that it actually does work other than people that use them think that they feel better."

Huston saved par on the first hole with a 25-foot putt, which steadied him for an even-par 34 on the front nine. "I made a really good save," he said. "That kind of jump-started my round."

With help from those magnets.

Are Faldo's days of dominance at the British Open gone for good?

SOUTHPORT, England — His temper is gone. Maybe his golf game, too. Nick Faldo used to own the British Open the way few men have owned this tournament during the 130 or so years it's been played. But not any more.

He used to be a bettor's dream. Six years ago, you could put a few quid on Faldo at the bookmaker, put him on the first tee anywhere in the British Isles in the middle of July, then go out and use the betting slip as collateral on a bar tab in any pub with 100 miles. But he's no longer dependable enough to do that.

Faldo used to be miserable in public, but great copy. He was the least-liked player among his peers, a stuffy, stomping, scowling, hissing, cursing, mechanical man who, it seemed, was always in the stormy phase of one thing or another.



Nick Faldo used to own the British Open.

His last time the Open was at Royal Birkdale, in 1991, the headline on the back page of one of the tabloids greeted him thusly: "Nick is a nasty S.O.B.!" But the most controversial reference to him in the papers when the tournament got under way Thursday was this joke:

Question: "What do a moped and Nick Faldo have in common?" Answer: "They both go putt-putt-putt."

That is the popular version of what went wrong with Faldo, what caused him to plummet from the top-ranked player in the world in the early 1990s to No. 50 today. That he simply lost his ability to putt.

According to this version, on the final day of the 1996 Open, playing at Royal Lytham in the final pairing against Tom Lehman, Faldo missed four birdies inside 7 feet and never found his putting touch again. Soon after, he not only missed birdie tries to contend; he started three-jacking too many par tries to cut decent checks.

True or not, that was the version Faldo stuck to Thursday.

COMMENTARY
Jim Litke

moved his base from England to Florida, saying it was "the start of a new me." The move wasn't the only thing new. Shortly after the Ryder Cup that September, British-born Faldo had a very public split with his second wife, Gill, and soon after took up with Arizona Cepelak, a University of Brno student.

The move has been together since. In that time, Faldo won the Masters and the L.A. Open. By most golfers' standards, that wouldn't be a bad couple years. By Faldo's standards, that has been a disaster.

At the beginning of 1995, Faldo missed the cut only seven times in 65 majors. Four of those misses, however, have come in his last six tries. Yet he appears to be enjoying himself — on and off the golf course — more than ever. Now, the unslinging fairways-and-greens machine has become golf's version of Mr. Wipple. Before teeing off at the 177-yard, par-3 seventh, Faldo took several practice swings, stopped to check his backswing position, and found a constable in his field of view.

The old Faldo would have had his tough-talking caddy, Fanny Sunesson, punch the policeman off the tee. The new Faldo said pleasantly, "Sorry, Old Bill," and with a wave of his hand, gently suggested the constable relocate behind him.

Then he dumped the ball into a greenside bunker, failed to get it out on his first try, knocked his second to 5 feet, made the bogey putt and moved on. And the miracle of it all was that as he walked off the green he was actually smiling.

Jim Litke is a sports writer for the Associated Press.

'Surprise, surprise' Price is right when putting it on

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) — When the 22-foot birdie putt curved gently right to left and dropped dead into the hole, Nick Price couldn't wait for a greenside celebration. "Surprise, surprise," a delighted Price said to caddy Jimmy Johnson at the par-4 fifth.

"No surprise," Johnson replied. "The putting was the key. I have plagued Price for years faded away for at least one beautiful summer day at Royal Birkdale on Thursday. He shot a 4-under 65 that left him a stroke behind playing partner Tiger Woods and John Huston after the first round of the British Open."

The putts that never went in during the last round of the U.S. Open, when Price was in contention, dropped in the center of the cup to give him a chance at his two PGA championships. "When I putt well, I have a good chance to win," Price said. "I made a couple of good putts. I'm

happy. What more can I say?" Price, who shot 73 on the final day at the U.S. Open to finish fourth, overcame a shaky start to miss only one green over the last 17 holes in a round of six birdies and two bogeys.

Bad club selection cost him a bogey on the first hole, when a 5-iron finished well short, and again at 10 when a 6-iron was hit through the green.

But every other shot was rock solid, and good putting made up for the rest. Before making his putt on the fifth-hole, Price sank a 15-footer on No. 3. He added a 12-footer on the par-4 8th, then made a 20-footer for birdie on 12. A pair of two-putt birdies on the par-5 15th and 17th holes completed the round.

"The biggest problem over the last six months is I have not putted very well," Price said. "I have not putted badly, but I've not been making the bonus putts, like a couple of the ones I made today in the 15 to 20-foot range."

Price, who changes putters nearly as often as he changes socks, was using a new face-balanced putter that may have helped. Also helping were the hours of putting practice at his Florida home since the U.S. Open.

Still, Price admitted, he had little idea that he would come out in the first round and actually make some putts.

"Putting is such a fickle thing. I think it's a science, a game within a game," he said. "Price's first Open-win came in 1994 at Turnberry, when he shot four rounds in the 60s for a 12-under performance. He was the runner-up in 1982 and again in 1988 and won the PGA Championship in 1992 and 1994."

Still, the South African battles for recognition, even at home in Hobe Sound, Fla., where his neighbor and close friend is Greg Norman.

"My kids still think Greg Norman is a better golfer than I am," Price said.

127th British Open golf championship

Royal Birkdale Golf Club, Southport, England July 16-19

HOLE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	OUT
YARDS	449	421	407	203	344	480	177	457	411	3,349
PAR	4	4	4	3	4	4	3	4	4	34

HOLE	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	IN	TOTAL
YARDS	403	408	183	498	198	544	416	547	472	3,669	7,018
PAR	4	4	3	4	3	5	4	5	4	38	70

Defending British Open champion, Justin Leonard

Past champions

Year	winner	Site
1997	Tom Lehman	Royal Lytham and St. Annes, Lytham, England
1998	Tom Lehman	Royal Lytham and St. Annes, Lytham, England
1999	Nick Faldo	Turnberry Golf Links' Alsla Course, Scotland
2000	Nick Faldo	Mulfield, Scotland
2001	Nick Faldo	St. Andrews, Scotland
2002	Seve Ballesteros	Royal Lytham, England

AP/Ed De Geauro

Unheralded Hammel steals limelight from Pak, Lopez at Big Apple

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) — It took six birdies and an eagle as Penny Hammel to steal the spotlight from Se Ri Pak and Nancy Lopez.

Hammel had a 7-under-par 64 Thursday to take a three-shot lead over five others after the first round of the JAL Big Apple Classic.

The bulk of the attention in the days leading to the tournament went to Pak, the rookie looking for her third tournament victory in as many weeks, and Lopez, who is celebrating the 20th anniversary of her record rookie season.

"It was fun," Lopez said of the group that easily had the largest following on the 6,161-yard Wyckoff Country Club course. "You have the galleries pulling for their favorite but everyone was very polite."

Hammel may not have had a lot of people watching her, but she was the talk of the course after her round that was one shot off the tournament record set by Betsy King in 1990 when it played to a par of 72. It tied the lowest round since the par was dropped to 71, matching Juli Inkster in 1992 and Michele Redman last year, both of whom went on to win the tournament. "I got on a roll today. The hole looked like it was two feet wide," Hammel said after her career-low round. "I didn't start

off well, but once I got to No. 6 I was on a roll."

Hammel, a four-time tour winner including last year in the Rochester International, had four birdies from No. 6 through 10. She bogeyed 13 but made up for that with an eagle on 15 and a birdie on 16. While four of the birdie putts were from inside 10 feet, she made 30 of 30. No. 16 from 25 and the eagle on the par-5 15th came from 45. "I have been hitting the ball well but not scoring great," Hammel said. "I don't know if that has been her finish in the top 10 once and break 70 just five times. I've come in not expecting anything and I still don't. I'm going to enjoy today. Three more days is a lot of golf."

This year, Juli Inkster, who is 12th on the money list, and Tina Barrett were tied at 67 along with Val Skinner and Mardi Luna, 80th and 99th, respectively, on the earnings list.

Sorenstam, who was second in this tournament last year, had six birdies in her round and it could have been more had she not missed birdie putts of eight feet or less on the first three holes. "Coming off a week off it was nice to get in with a round like this," said Sorenstam, who won six tournaments and set the money record last year with over \$1.2 million. Pak, the leading money-winner this year, won the U.S. Women's Open in a 20-ho playoff then won the Jamie Farr-Kroger Classic last week with a record

23-under total that included a record round of 61. She wasn't that upset after Thursday's 71 and Lopez had a lot to do with that.

"I didn't play well but I am happy I saw her play well so I am still happy," said Pak, who said her goal is to be like Nancy Lopez, on and off the course. "She is like a big sister. She is a comfortable person."

Lopez, whose four birdies were all on putts of about five feet, admitted her relationship with Pak has helped them both.

"This week I feel so much better mentally," said Lopez, one of 12 players at 3-under. "I felt pretty calm, not disgusted like I did after the Open and even last week."

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Back to the future

Want to see how much fun this year's championship chase might be? Take the total points earned this year by the top five in the Winston Cup standings. Add the total points each got last year in the 16 races left on this year's schedule. Here's how that admittedly unscientific projection of the final 1998 standings would look:

1. Dale Jarrett: 4,763
2. Jeff Gordon: 4,672
3. Mark Martin: 4,639
4. Bobby Labonte: 4,199
5. Jeff Burton: 4,093



PAVLO PAPATHANASSIOU

Gordon's crew coach brings a fresh perspective to the pits

By DAVID NEWTON
Knight Ridder News Service

CONCORD, N.C. — Andy Papathanassiou stood about 20 feet away, arms crossed and stopwatch in hand, as Shane Parsonov zipped off the track in his No. 14 race car.

This just as easily could have been Bobby Bowden standing over a tackling drill on the Florida State football field. Or Mike Krzyzewski watching his Duke basketball team practice the pick-and-roll at Cameron Indoor Stadium.

"They all go by the same name — coach."

Most people don't associate coaching with Winston Cup racing. All they see are drivers and crew chiefs and fast cars. But Papathanassiou does many of the same things as Bowden and Krzyzewski, only he does them on asphalt instead of grass or hardwood.

Papathanassiou, 30, is responsible for coaching Gordon's pit crew, the Rainbow Warriors, as well as the other Rick Hendrick Motorsports crews of Terry Labonte and Randy LaJoie. He became NASCAR's first pit crew coach in 1992 when Ray Evernham, Gordon's crew chief, hired him for his upstart team.

"One of the first people I hired was Andy Papathanassiou," Evernham said. "Just like Ed Guzzo is the chief mechanic on the car, Andy is the chief mechanic with the pit crew."

Like most coaches, Papathanassiou spends hours breaking down film, always looking for little things that will make his team a winner on race day. Like most coaches, he makes his team repeat drills until they become second nature. "I remembered in college we'd have a two-hour practice, and it would get grinded and broken up in five-minute increments," said Papathanassiou, an offensive guard for the Stanford University football team in the late 1980s.

"And there would be a horn that goes off every five minutes. You'd better know where you needed to be when the horn went off because it's that fast."

"We don't work with quite the same degree of organization because I don't have as many people to work with. But the idea is the same. We break things down into very, very simple steps.



Jeff Gordon's Rainbow Warriors hustle during drills as coach Andy Papathanassiou watches. Papathanassiou applied skills he learned as a football player to his race crew, which repeats drills until they're second-nature.

And we try to execute each step and put the steps together."

Papathanassiou also makes his team run and lift weights, something crew members never did 10 or 20 years ago.

He even has a team motto — Refuse to Lose — as coaches are apt to have.

Only Papathanassiou didn't go to school to be a coach. He fell into it — or more precisely, he sneaked into it.

After completing an undergraduate degree in economics with a master's in organizational behavior, and after beating the bushes of Australia as a member of an American rugby team, Papathanassiou discovered the sport that many kids in the South are weaned on.

"I saw that once a year the Winston Cup guys went to Sears Point (in Sonoma, Calif.)," said Papathanassiou, who at the time worked for a computer company in San Francisco. "So I got up there the first day of practice and snuck into the garage area. I just asked teams if they needed help."

He was hired by Derrick Cole's crew. He swept floors and waxed cars, "whatever they told me to do."

On Sundays he would help out at the track, until one day he was given a job as the jack man.

"So I said, 'OK, when's practice?'" Papathanassiou said. "They said, 'We don't practice.' That was it. That was the light bulb. That was the way I could make my mark in this business."

Although he didn't have the title of coach

until he joined Gordon's crew.

Papathanassiou did a lot of things a coach would do. His organized practices and looked for ways to apply the things he learned in football to racing.

A year later there was an over-the-hill crew chief.

Papathanassiou joined the crew of the late Alan Kulwicki. Eight months later, when Evernham began forming Gordon's crew,

Papathanassiou was hired as a so-called player-coach, doubling as the jack man.

"Luckily, I was smart enough a year later to replace myself with Larry Muse," Papathanassiou said.

Papathanassiou requires all of his crew members to be good athletes. The

tire changers are small, quick and agile so they can get up and around the car with their impact wrenches in minimal time. The tire carriers are bigger and more muscular so they can handle the 75-pound tires like a doughnut.

But Papathanassiou believes strength and coordination don't always translate into quicker pit times. He looks for consistency as much as speed.

Before a recent practice, he told one crewman that Winston Cup championships aren't won on one four-tire stop.

"I really believe there needs to be an organized and structured program in place to be able to channel that strength," Papathanassiou said. "Otherwise, you'll have people using improper techniques. More strength will just work against you in a lot of cases."

Papathanassiou doesn't overlook the smallest detail, from the first step a crew member might take toward the car to the way the wrench is wearing on the socket.

"Initially, you can see where the pressure is, because that socket will dig into the part it's attached to," Papathanassiou said.

Sometimes Papathanassiou will just watch the crew member's face to see if he's relaxed or not.

"I try to get guys in the right mental framework," he said. "I try to give them the right tools, the right way to attack the problem. I certainly can't take anybody off the street and make them a great tire changer or tire carrier, but I can make a really good system for them."

As most good coaches can.

Local racing

Metz, monster trucks get ready

By LYNN BAIRD
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Kreg and Julie Christensen will perform at Magic Valley Speedway Saturday in a pair of monster trucks, *Dragon Slayer* and *Misbehavin'*, that weigh in at a combined two tons and combine for 2,700 horsepower on tap.

"The Monster Truck car-crushing show will be part of a full night of NASCAR racing action. The trucks will be on display at Dairy Queen on Friday, where children can have their picture taken with them free of charge, and at the Twin Stop on Saturday.

Discounted family passes are available at the Twin Stop for \$19.98 and will admit two adults and up to four children. Magic Valley's regular pricing of \$9 for adults, \$4 for children 4 to 14, and free for children under 4 will apply on race night.

Metz goes from Blackfoot to leadfoot

Commuting from eastern Idaho every Saturday to race at Magic Valley Speedway, Travis Metz has been involved in racing ever since he was champion of the Mountain Dew Modified class his rookie year in 1995.

Before that, he raced motorcycle class at a young age. Travis and his father, Wayne, prepare and maintain the Mountain Dew Modified No. 21 racer out of their shop, Metz Deisel, in Blackfoot.

Metz sits just two points out of the season point lead. Bruce Quale leads the NASCAR Winston Racing Series for Magic Valley Speedway and currently ranks fifth in the Great West Region. Kelly Chappell leads the NASCAR Short Track Series at the Speedway and is third in the region. Both drivers will be in action Saturday night.

Ryan Stapelman leads the point standings in the NAPA Auto Parts Pony Stocks and Alan Larson leads the Dairy Queen Thunder Stocks.



Kreg Christensen will drive Dragon Slayer Saturday at Magic Valley Speedway. His wife, Julie, will drive Misbehavin'.

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Random thoughts on Winston Cup:

It's amazing how often a driver who has just crushed out of a race or had an engine blow up says to the first person to interview him, "We had an awesome race car today." Wouldn't it be great if the interviewer came right back and asked, "If you had an awesome race car, what were you doing running 29th when you went out?"

... Virtually every Winston Cup team is spending part of the time between last weekend's race in New Hampshire and next week's return trip to Pocono at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Few teams miss a chance to test for the Brickyard 400, where competing is still a big deal to the men who drive stock cars for a living.

... It's nice to see David Green doing so well in the No. 36 Pontiac on the Grand National circuit, with two fourths and a second in three races. But just as it's too simplistic to blame Green for all the problems with his former Winston Cup team, it's also too simplistic to say that Green's burst of success in the Grand National series means he got a raw deal in getting released.

— David Poole

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SPORTS

Cipollini wins 5th stage of Tour de France; American in 2nd overall

CHATEAUXROUX, France (AP) — Mario Cipollini of Italy won the fifth stage of the Tour de France Thursday, while American champion George Hincapie moved into second place overall.

Cipollini beat another top sprinter, Erik Zabel of Germany.

It was the seventh career stage victory for Cipollini. Zabel also has seven Tour stage wins.

Most of the pack finished in the same time, enabling Stuart O'Grady of Australia to retain the yellow jersey after the 142-mile leg from Cholet to Chateauxroux in central France.

Hincapie moved within seven seconds, getting four bonus seconds at an individual sprint.

"There is definitely some pressure to get the yellow," Hincapie said. "My team wants it as much as I do."

Hincapie is a member of the U.S. Postal team, in only its second year on the Tour. A rider in yellow would be a prestigious accomplishment for the team directed by 1984 Olympic cycling champion Greg LeMond.

But Hincapie still is tired of getting in position to go for sprints.

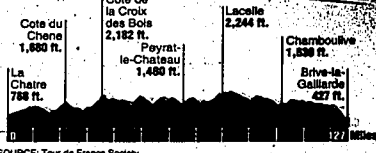
"It's starting to wear on me," he said. "It's been a long two days. I really don't go for the sprints and go for points at the stage finish."

Meanwhile, an official of the Festina team, Bruno Roussel, was suspended before the fifth stage because the sport's governing body, the International Cycling Union,

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said Roussel had failed to respond adequately to a drug investigation by the French Cycling Federation.

Roussel was charged with cycling license, meaning he cannot work on the Tour.

Roussel and team doctor Erik Ryckaert were still in detention Thursday in Cholet. A judicial source said their detention was renewed after 24 hours.

Last week, a Belgian masseur for Festina was arrested after police found a large quantity of performance-enhancing drugs in

his team car.

According to judicial sources, after first claiming the drugs were for his personal use, the masseur charged said he was under team orders.

Police from Lille came to conduct the investigation last week and arrested Willy Voet when he was found with performance-enhancing drugs in a team car.

Jean-Marie LeBlanc, the Tour director, said there was no reason to suspend the team from competing while petitioning a positive



Riders put on their rain outfits as the pack leaves for the fifth stage of the Tour de France cycling race between Cholet and Chateauxroux, in central France, Thursday.

Another member of the team, Christian Moreau, has been competing while petitioning a positive test for steroids at a race in June. He is currently 21st. Today's stage is the last flat stage before Saturday's time trial. Next week, the Tour goes into the mountains.

Courier wants Davis Cup fans to be loud

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Jim Courier wants fans of the U.S. Davis Cup team to get rowdy during this weekend's match against Belgium.

"Courier, who never has played on a losing U.S. team in 11 Davis Cup series, has seen many loud fans cheer on teams from South America and Europe when they've played on their home soil.

"The potential problem here is fans are not aware of what Davis Cup is like in those places, and what it can be like for us, the players," Courier said Thursday. "It's a real intense experience when you're playing in South America and southern Europe where the fans are very passionate."

"We played in Brazil a few years ago, and you almost fear for your life, it is so intense."

Courier will play the opening match today against Filip Dewulf.

"The fans here don't have to make the other players fear for their life, only that they know we're in America, and they're (playing) on foreign soil," he said.

"I think it is important that they get behind us and give us their energy."

The United States already appears to have everything in its favor — experience and surface. Courier and Andre Agassi, who will play Christophe Van Garsse in today's other singles match, both have been ranked No. 1 in the world. Dewulf is the highest ranked player on the Belgium team at No. 43 and never has been higher than 39.

The match is being played on hardcourts, the surface where the U.S. team learned to play the game. Belgium's players come from a clay background and have had little success on hardcourts.

Belgium's hopes will depend heavily on Dewulf, who also will play doubles with 17-year-old Xavier Malisse. "The two never

have played together and will face Todd Martin and Richey Renberg on Saturday.

"I always hope to get a lift from Davis Cup," said Courier, who has dropped to 48th in the rankings.

"It's like you're playing a final from the first match you play."

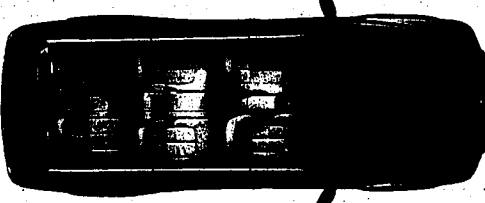
Davis Cup is different from regular tournaments, he said.

"Tennis is known more as a country club, gentlemen's sport and people aren't used to taking out their aggressions watching a tennis match," he said. "I'm hoping the Indianapolis fans will come out and, if they've got some problems at home or in the office, they will 'rake it out' on the Belgium players."

Courier and his teammates have no reason to be overconfident. "I don't think there's any question that we're going to be ready to deal with it (being the favorite)," he said.

Dewulf, 19-16 in singles this year, accepts the role of underdog for himself and his teammates.

"They're perfect hardcourt players. What else is there to say?" he said.

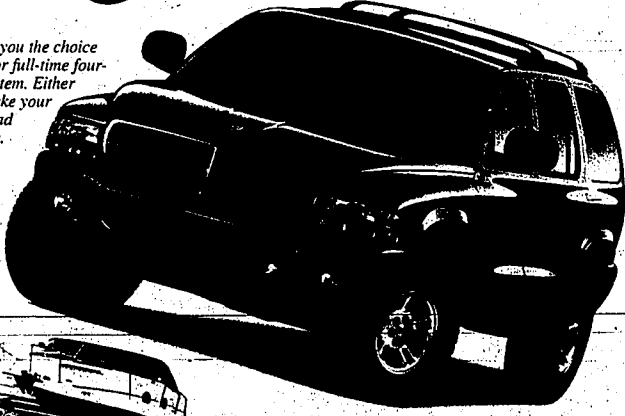


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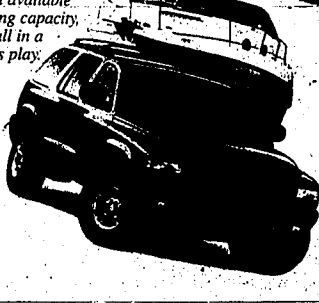
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Asian chill hits broader economy, surprising analysts with its impact

The Associated Press

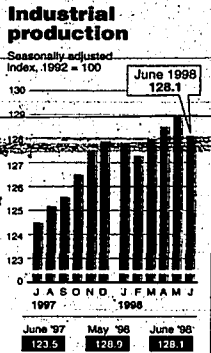
WASHINGTON — Production slumped last month at factories across the economy, chilled by the General Motors strike and continuing shock waves from Asia. Manufacturers already have trimmed payrolls, and economists warn the impact could spread to more Americans in just a few months.

"People are losing their jobs in manufacturing. Those are high-paying jobs. So they cut back on their home buying in the economy and becomes a self-reinforcing process," said economist Mark Zandi of Regional Financial Associates in West Chester, Pa.

Industrial output — at factories, mines and utilities — dropped 0.6 percent in June after increasing 0.3 percent in May, the Federal Reserve said Thursday. Output at factories alone declined 0.6 percent after no change in May. Neither June decrease has been exceeded since March 1991, the final month of the last recession.

The magnitude of the slump reflected an 11 percent plunge in the production of autos, light trucks and automotive products because of the GM strike. With only a few exceptions, the performance of the rest of industrial America also was lackluster at best.

"While the GM strike dominates the numbers, the impact from Southeast Asia's troubles is easy to spot," said economist Mark Viker of First Union



Source: Federal Reserve Board

Corp. of Charlotte, N.C. "That means the economy should cool off this summer."

Asian turmoil is hurting U.S. manufacturers in two ways. They're selling fewer exports to the region, and because of the devaluation of Asian currencies,

they face increased competition at home from cheap imports.

Included among the symptoms in Thursday's report: declining outputs of steel, paper, appliances, furniture, clothing and textiles and leather products such as shoes, handbags and luggage. Excluding the auto industry, factory production index up only 0.1 percent. Output at mines and oil wells fell 2 percent. That's because of Asia's steel demand there has cut world prices for

utility production increased 0.3 percent, however, helped by a heat wave that kept air conditioners humming from Florida to Texas.

A few manufacturing industries also bucked the month's trend. Strong increases were reported for construction machinery, farm equipment, semiconductors and computers and other office equipment.

Nevertheless, analysts believe growth slowed to a crawl in the April-June quarter — to around a 1 percent annual rate — after surging at a 5.4 percent annual rate during the first three months of the year.

Among signs of slowing in other recent reports were an increase in the unemployment rate to 4.5 percent in June from 4.3 percent in May and April. Drops in factory employment during four of the previous five months; a tiny 0.1 percent rise in retail sales in June; and a drop in business investments in May.

Micron Electronics will eliminate about 130 jobs

The Associated Press

NAMPA — Calling it another step in the company's new business strategy, Micron Electronics Inc. said it would lay off about 130 employees — 5 percent of its work force — to reduce costs.

Spokeswoman Denise Smith said on Thursday that those qualified could apply for "future sales positions" Micron Electronics plans to create. But she said most of those in jobs being eliminated would be given "very generous severance packages" and "small business contracts."

The personal computer company last

month reported profits of \$5.9 million in the third quarter, down 70 percent from the same period last year. Sales totaled \$340.8 million, down 33 percent from the third quarter of 1997.

The company sold 6 percent fewer personal computers than last year, and in February it shifted about 450 employees to its parent company, Boise-based Micron Technology Inc., to begin reducing operating expenses.

In June, Micron Electronics reorganized into three new business units focusing on

Enough choices, consumers say about new products

Sun-Sentinel, South Florida

Do we need microwave cupcakes? Apparently not.

An explosion of new products during the late 1980s and early 1990s has apparently subsided, according to New Product News, a newsletter that tracks such things.

Only 12,398 new food products were introduced in 1997, a 20 percent drop from a 1995 peak. In many categories, especially yogurt and ice cream, consumers are saying, "I don't need this many choices," newsletter editor Lynn Dornbaser said.

Supermarkets are also demanding that

if companies want to introduce a new product, they take out an old one.

In the 1980s, consumers seemed to feel that spending could solve their problems. It was, "I will be Adonis; I will be Venus. I will look absolutely as I did when I was whatever that perfect age was," said Rick Seibold, president of Cincinnati-based Accupol Precision Research, which tests new products with consumers.

Now, consumers are a little more skeptical, a little more cynical, and are willing to settle for something that's just a little bit better, Seibold said.

The biggest growth today is coming in

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Stock	Div	Last	Chg	%Chg	Volume
IBM	4.75	125.00	+0.25	+0.20	1,200,000
Microsoft	2.50	45.00	+0.50	+1.11	800,000
Apple	1.00	35.00	+0.25	+0.71	600,000
Oracle	1.50	25.00	+0.50	+2.00	400,000
Sun	1.00	18.00	+0.20	+1.11	300,000
HP	1.50	22.00	+0.25	+1.14	200,000
Intel	1.00	28.00	+0.25	+0.89	150,000
AMD	0.50	12.00	+0.10	+0.83	100,000
Motorola	0.75	15.00	+0.15	+1.00	80,000
TI	0.50	10.00	+0.10	+1.00	60,000
Qualcomm	0.25	8.00	+0.10	+1.25	40,000
Lucent	0.25	6.00	+0.05	+0.83	30,000
Verizon	0.25	5.00	+0.05	+1.00	20,000
WorldCom	0.25	4.00	+0.05	+1.25	15,000
Earthlink	0.25	3.00	+0.05	+1.67	10,000
NetScout	0.25	2.00	+0.05	+2.50	5,000
NetScout	0.25	1.50	+0.05	+3.33	3,000
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NetScout	0.25	0.50	+0.05	+10.00	1,000

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Index	Value	Chg	%Chg
Dow Jones Industrial	9,238.19	+63.72	+1.00
Dow Jones Transportation	3,525.09	-23.44	-0.67
Dow Jones Technology	2,962.31	+14.44	+0.49
NASDAQ Composite	2,000.55	+42.20	+2.15
S&P 500	1,183.99	+18.78	+1.60
Russell 2000	463.66	+1.86	+0.40
NYSE Composite	2,000.55	+42.20	+2.15
NYSE-100	1,183.99	+18.78	+1.60
NYSE-200	463.66	+1.86	+0.40

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

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Oracle	1.50	25.00	+0.50	+2.00	400,000
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BUHL - 4022 N. 1100 E. Sat. 8am-4pm. Matt's Family sale. Motorcycle, clothes, household items and turnouts. Well worth the drive!!

BUHL 808 Sawtooth. Sat. July 18. 8 am-4 pm. Elec. weed eater, RV freezer, twin bed, nice clothes, dresses, kids-adult, toys, bike, etc. No checks.

BUHL 101 North 14th. Fri. Sat. 8-Sun. from daylight to dark. Big yard sale! 1000's of items. See you there!

collectibles, Coca Cola items, Wooden butter chum, oak china cabinet, padlocks, dolls, Union Pacific tools, collectible coin, misc. tools, spurs, something for everyone.

BUHL 720 14th St. N. Fri. only from 8 to 10. Baby items, TV, Nordic Silver, clothes, bedroom items, & tons of miscellaneous.

BURLEY 285 E 200 S. Sat. July 18. 8am-3pm. Household items, camper shell, bicycle, crib, barbecue, no clothes, Jenn-Aire Cooktop-Nice!!

BURLEY Dworshak Elementary front lawn, 19th & Overland. Sat. July 18. 8 am-2 pm. For the Burley American Legion Baseball Team. Furniture, generator, clothing, & misc.

FLIER - 2024 E 3950 N. (West of Flier, watch for signs on Hwy 20). 3 FAMILY SALE. Sat. 7 am to 4 pm. Lots of name brand clothing-kids to adult, stereo, kitchen items.

FLIER 1014 Stevens Ave. So. Sat. 8-4 & Sun. 9-2. Stove, lamps, couch, & many misc. items.

FLIER 420 Yelmia, Fri. July 17. 9 am-2 pm. Wedding-dress, metal fence posts, metal storage shed, books & lots of misc.

FLIER 103 5th St. Fri. & Sat. from 8 am to 4 pm. **MOVING SALE.** Electric baseboard heaters, clothing, bedroom variety, lots of miscellaneous items.

FLIER 4300 N 2088 E (from Deadman's corner 1 mile West & 2 miles North) Sat. & Sun. 9-5. **China new & parts.** Weedeater, telescope, camper shell, 1993 Chevy Celebrity, linens, misc. kitchen, kids to extra lg. clothes, hand crocheted items and lots of misc.

GOODWIN 2205 E 1830 S. Fri. & Sat. 9-6. **MOVING!** Antiques, oak turn, bone bed, dryer, wood splitter, horse lift, gun cabinet, apps., much more.

TWIN FALLS 2042 4th Avenue East. Sage Gymnastics. Sat. July 18th. 9-3 pm. Support Sage Gymnastic Club Team.

5 FAMILY YARD SALE! *****

JEROME - 1040 S. Lincoln. (Ridley's Parking Lot) Sat. only, 8am-7. **Goodie! garage sale!** Everything & Anything!

A garage sale just isn't a garage sale without an ad in classified. Call us first, 733-0031 press 2.

JEROME - 408 4th Ave. W. Fri. July 17, 9-5. Sat. July 18, 9-7 & FAMILIAR 1118111 Dishwasher, TV, treadmill, and tons of miscellaneous.

JEROME - 1005 8th Ave. E. (Salle in back), Friday & Saturday, 8am to 5pm. Computer corner desk, boat, Neil's ceramic block & lots of misc.

TWIN FALLS - 1898 Cardwell Dr. Sat. only 7-4. **HUGE Garage Sale!** O'Leary Jr. Junior Chevroleters fund raiser.

TWIN FALLS - 135 10th Ave E. Friday, 8am-7. Furniture, nice clothes, dishes, excellent things.

TWIN FALLS - 1902 Canyon Springs Rd. Fri. & Sat. 8 to 2 pm. Tent, triv, horse triv, pony, TV, pellet stove, and lots of misc.

TWIN FALLS - 2813 2918 4th Ave. E. (off Carriage Lane), Saturday, 7:30-12:00. Kid's clothes, furniture, books, baby items. A lot of misc.

TWIN FALLS - 2613 2613 Pierce. Adjustable hospital bed, gas grill, skis & binders, kid's & adult's clothes, bikes, toys, patio items, HO trains

TWIN FALLS - 256 Pierce. Friday only, 8am-2pm. Craft items, furniture, baby, children's & adult clothing. No early sales.

TWIN FALLS - 2733 Paintbrush Dr. Sat. & Sun. 8-4. Antiques, linens, fruit jars, material, books, old boxes, Avon bottles, tobbis, ironing, floor polisher, household, bicycle.

TWIN FALLS - 545 3rd Ave. N. Fri & Sat. 9 to 5 pm. Harley Davidson motorcycle parts, Japanese antiques, and misc. B

JEROME 315 E. Ave. C. Sat. only, 9 am-7. Washer/dryer, air conditioner, computer, clothes & misc.

JEROME 704 E. Ave. D. Sat. only, 8-5. **SUPER SALE!** Grandmas, Morris and Mine, Nice burnbeds, Tom Clark Gnomes, microwave cabinet, Irg. tier, antiques and lots of collectibles and misc.

JEROME 308 Golf Course Rd. Sat. only from 7 to 7. Rained out last time - try again! Lots of kids clothes.

JEROME 440 West Main, Saturday only from 8 to 7. Fry rod, electric weed-eater, vacuum cleaner, men & women clothes and other miscellaneous items.

KIMBERLY - 417 Main St. Saturday, 7am-7. TV/VCR, baby clothes, children's clothes, household items, microveeve, etc.

KIMBERLY - 705 Diamond Dr., Friday & Saturday, 7-7. 1985 VZ 250, float tube, kid's clothes, misc. baby items, camping equip., tools. *Oh just come and see!*

KIMBERLY - 705 Diamond Dr. Sat. only from 8 am to 5 pm. 1998's Best Sale Ever!! Clothes, toys, antiques, furniture, dishes. Must see to believe!!!

Please remove all Garage Sale signs from street signs and telephone poles when your sale is over. Thank you for your cooperation.

RUPERT 20 East Cherry Lane. Sat. only from 8 to 7. Moving garage sale. Lots of children clothes, bike, riding lawnmower and tons of miscellaneous.

TWIN FALLS 2270 800 Ave East. Sat. 7am-12pm. Inside estate sale. Glassware, furniture, kerosene lamps, Ruby glass, misc. & much more!!

TWIN FALLS - 1402 7th Ave. E. Friday & Saturday, 8am-5pm. Misc. refrigerator, fridge, stereo, clothes & miscellaneous.

TWIN FALLS 2270 Sherwood Dr. Sat. 9-3. Collectibles, Coke Cola, toys, clothes, books & lots of misc. No early birds!

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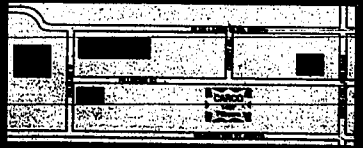
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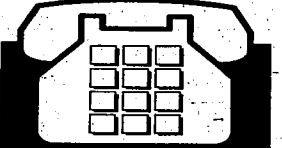
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