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Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/93rd year, No. 212

Friday, July 31, 1998

50-cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today:
Increasing clouds with chance of showers, high 86. Cloudy tonight, low 57.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Moving on: Three downtown Twin Falls business owners, who are retiring or moving on, reflect on their years in business.

Page B1

SPORTS



Down to the wire: Twin Falls professional Mike Hamblin maintained his lead at the Idaho Open, but four golfers, including last year's defending champion, are only one stroke behind.

Page D1

WEEKEND

The cowboy way: Michael Martin Murphey will bring the spirit of Roy Rogers to the Minidoka County Fairgrounds Monday.

Page C1

Planoman: Joe Fos, who'll play for the Sun Valley Symphony fundraising gala next week, has become a Sun Valley institution.

Page C1

OPINION

Bad apples: A few racist nuts don't taint a whole state, today's editorial says.

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NATION

Howdy Doody: 'Buffalo Bob' Smith, the host of 'The Howdy Doody Show' dies.

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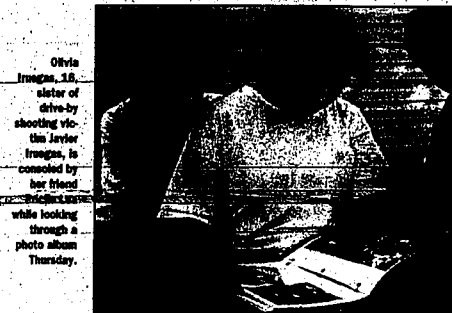
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Trio faces murder charge in TF

Friends, family remember Javier Iruegas as helpful, friendly man who was innocent bystander



Olivia Iruegas, 18, sister of drive-by shooting victim Javier Iruegas, is consoled by her friend while looking through a photo album Thursday.

By Kent McCleary and Brian Haynes
Times-News Staff

TWIN FALLS — Olivia Iruegas snapped the binder on her photo album, her eyes brimming with tears over photographs of her brother, Javier Iruegas, 17.

Wind rushed through the trees in the El Milagro migrant housing development Thursday evening, the leading edge of a hard storm.

But the storm had already blown into the life of Olivia Iruegas and her family the night before, when Javier Iruegas was shot and killed.

"He liked all of us, but he always said I was his favorite. He said he would always take care of me," Olivia Iruegas said.

Javier Iruegas, 23, died late Wednesday night after being shot in the head.

Jerome County residents Nicholas Garcia, Antonio Garcia, Ortiz and a 15-year-old passenger drove through the town of Jerome around 10 p.m. Wednesday and spotted a group of other people, according to a police statement.

Driver Antonio Garcia gave Nicholas Garcia a 9 mm gun as he turned the car around, the statement said. About eight shots were fired, the statement said.

"It wasn't his fault. He was an innocent bystander," said friend Bob Ortiz, who had come to the Iruegas home to comfort the family of his longtime friend.

Nicholas Garcia, Antonio Garcia, Ortiz and a 15-year-old passenger drove through the town of Jerome around 10 p.m. Wednesday and spotted a group of other people, according to a police statement.

Driver Antonio Garcia gave Nicholas Garcia a 9 mm gun as he turned the car around, the statement said. About eight shots were fired, the statement said.

Please see SHOT, Page A2

An ill wind

Storm front cools temps, but wreaks plenty of havoc

By Kent McCleary and Brian Haynes
Times-News Staff

TWIN FALLS — Like so many plastic toys tossed in a child's tantrum, trees, power poles, dust and emergency workers were blown around during a sudden, severe windstorm Thursday evening.

"I was concerned about our five trees in the back yard. They were doing a dance," said Steve Hallstone of Twin Falls, who said his yard was covered with pine needles, leaves and sticks.

The storm came in fast and furious, stirring up dust clouds, knocking out power lines, and whipping up fires.

Wind gusts topped 50 mph throughout the Magic Valley, a peak gust of 58 mph blew through Jerome at about 6:40 p.m., according to the National Weather Service.

When winds picked up around 6 p.m. Thursday, temperatures dropped 10 degrees within an hour.

But the storm caused a range of problems. Almost every city throughout the region experienced power outages, said Tom Coats of Idaho Power Co. Crews were expected to work through the night to restore power in cities as far east as Pocatello, he said.

A power outage had shut down Twin Falls' city sewage station in Rock Creek Canyon, near Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Idaho Power and city crews were attempting to restore power to the plant.

High winds in the Mini-Cassia area tore limbs from trees and caused a few power outages. Stoptlights across Twin Falls were knocked out by the storm.

A fire on the north side of the intersection of Kimberly Road and Hankins Boulevard destroyed a home, said Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center



Kimberly Road at about 6:15 p.m. The lines started a fire along one wall of the house.



Above, Twin Falls firefighters try to salvage a home east of Hankins Road on Kimberly Road Thursday as high winds hit the area, causing tree limbs and power lines to break.

At left, Larry Mayne of Twin Falls wets down dry grass behind a Texaco convenience store on Addison Avenue Thursday. High winds caused a tree limb to hit a power transformer in Rock Creek Canyon, which sparked a brush fire. Mayne was stopping to eat dinner when he saw the blaze and grabbed a nearby hose.

Dispatch Supervisor Lorena Mullins. Power lines knocked over by the wind started a brush fire at the home at 22122

Kimberly Road at about 6:15 p.m. The lines started a fire along one wall of the house.

Please see STORM, Page A2

THE LUCKY 13

Ohio factory workers claim \$296 million lottery winnings after years of buying tickets

The Associated Press

WESTERVILLE, Ohio — After years of pooling money to buy lottery tickets, a group of machinists who call themselves "The Lucky 13" stepped forward Thursday to claim the biggest prize yet — the \$296.7 million Powerball jackpot.

One of the 13 workers at Automation Tooling Systems Inc. in the Columbus suburb drove 100 miles to buy 130 tickets just over the Indiana line for Wednesday's drawing.

"It took a long time to believe we actually hit it," said John Jervell, a husky man with a long mustache who was the first of the 13 men to identify himself. "You go from totally

excited to scared to death."

The Lucky 13 won't officially be the winners until the Indiana lottery office validates the tickets.

The jackpot was worth \$296.7 million in payments over 25 years, but the winners took the cash option — one payment of about \$161.5 million. Indiana lottery officials said. The Lucky 13 intend to split the money evenly, for \$132.42 million per person before taxes, their lawyer said Thursday.

The winning numbers were picked randomly by a Powerball computer at a Speedway gas station in

Please see LOTTERY, Page A2



John Jervell, left, and other winners at the Automation Tooling Systems Corporation plant celebrate their good luck Thursday in Westerville, Ohio.

FBI will test dress saved by Lewinsky

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Independent counsel Kenneth W. Starr Thursday asked the FBI to test a dress owned by Monica S. Lewinsky for identifying DNA material that might be linked to President Clinton as part of an effort to corroborate her promised testimony that the two had a sexual relationship, law enforcement officials said.

Lewinsky turned over the long-hidden dress as part of her agreement this week to cooperate with Starr's

Please see CLINTON, Page A2

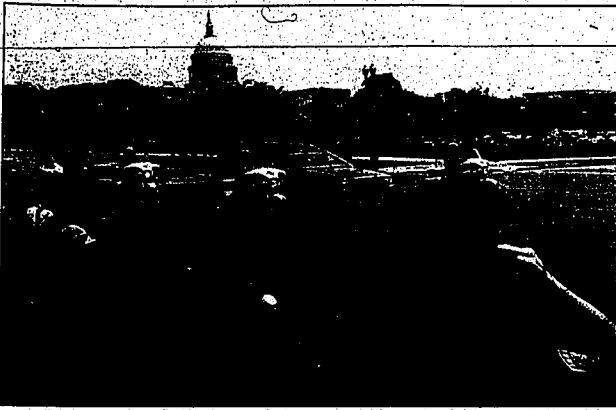
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NATION



The hearse bearing the remains of the U.S. Capitol Police Detective John Gibson passes near the U.S. Capitol Thursday as Capitol police officers salute. Scores of police officers on motorcycles were part of the procession, which snaked its way through Washington, D.C., and past the Capitol on the 25-mile route to Gibson's final resting place.

Wounded tourist can ID gunman; 1 Capitol officer buried at Arlington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wounded, Angela Dickinson dove for the floor during the shootout in the Capitol but says she saw enough in the chaos around her to identify the gunman accused of killing two police officers.

"Considering all that happened, I truly did come out the lucky one," Mrs. Dickinson said Thursday in her first public remarks on last week's gunfire.

"I only wish that there were three surviving victims instead of just me," she said. "May God bless you."

Across the Potomac in Virginia, one of the policemen, Special Agent John Gibson, was buried at Arlington National Cemetery after a procession of police vehicles that stretched for miles along the route from the funeral in Lake Ridge, Va.

The procession slowly wound past the Capitol, where the flags were still at half-staff, before

moving on to Arlington.

"He saved many lives. He's lost his own," said 11-year-old Thomas Holman, who looked on, dressed in his Boy Scout uniform.

The other officer, Jacob J. Chestnut, will be buried at Arlington on Friday.

Meanwhile, shooting suspect Russell E. Weston Jr., remained in the hospital recovering from his wounds, unable to attend a scheduled arraignment in court.

Weston has not entered a plea to a charge of killing federal officers, which can carry the death penalty upon conviction. His lawyer asked to postpone the court date nearly three weeks, but the judge did not immediately rule on that.

Also Thursday, the judge unsealed court orders allowing various people to visit Weston in the hospital, including two psychiatrists.

Weston, 41, has not entered a plea. His lawyer told a federal judge today Weston was not yet recovered sufficiently from gun-

week but has declined to answer questions about his client's mental condition. Weston's family has said he is a diagnosed paranoid schizophrenic who often ranted against the federal government and believed agents had planted mines on the land around his Montana cabin.

Mrs. Dickinson, in a news conference with her lawyer and her husband, said she is recovering well from two gunshot wounds but has flashbacks of the shooting.

Feds look for evidence of motives, plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prosecutors hope 20 years of letters and diaries meticulously kept by the suspect in the killings of two federal police officers will show his fear of the federal government became a motive for murder.

Mindful that Russell E. Weston Jr., a diagnosed paranoid schizophrenic, may raise an insanity defense, prosecutors want to establish that he was able to plan the killings ahead of time.

Authorities poked through suitcases filled with documents, locked filing cabinets in his bedroom, rural outbuildings and an old car, among other places, looking for evidence that Weston came to Washington intent on violence.

Weston, 41, has not entered a plea. His lawyer told a federal judge today Weston was not yet recovered sufficiently from gun-

shot wounds to appear in court. Lawyer A.J. Kramer suggested a court date nearly three weeks

hence, but Judge Deborah Robinson postponed setting a new date.

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NATION

'Buffalo Bob' Smith dies at 80

HENDERSONVILLE, N.C. (AP)

"Buffalo Bob" Smith, the cowboy-suited host of "The Howdy Doody Show" who delighted the baby boom generation in the early years of television, died Thursday of cancer. He was 80.

Smith, who lived in the western North Carolina town of Flat Rock, died at a hospital in nearby Hendersonville, said family publicist Kelly Stinch from New York. She said the family would not release further details.

Fans knew the opening routine of the show by heart. Smith would shout out, "What time is it?" and the Peanut Gallery — the kiddie studio audience — would respond with glee: "It's Howdy Doody time!"

Even though the TV show went off the air in 1960 after 13 seasons and more than 2,500 shows, Buffalo Bob and the freckle-faced marionette Howdy Doody were more than celebrities to millions of baby boomers across the country.

"They became like a member of the family to their young fans — and the young at heart. Columnist Bob Greene wrote in 1987 that the show "may have been the most important cultural landmark for my generation."

"I always liked kids," Smith, the father of three sons, said in an interview in 1994. "You can't kid a kid. They know right away if you like them or not."

Among the show's other much-loved characters in the town of Doodyville, U.S.A.: Clarabell the Clown, Princess Summerfall Winterspring, Phineas T. Bluster, Dilly Dally, Chief Thunderhugh, Trapper John and Flubdub. One of the performers who played Clarabell was Bob Keeshan, later to become TV's Captain Kangaroo.

"No one knows how hard we worked all those years," Smith told People magazine in 1987. "Live TV is the most difficult thing to do in the world. You're on the spot all the time."

Recovering from a 1954 heart attack that sidelined him for months, he actually did some appearances from a specially built studio in the basement of his home.

After his return to the NBC studio in 1955, he told The Associated Press he drove himself out of "a feeling of pride. You're happy that people want you to entertain them."

Woman donates part of her liver in new technique

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A woman gave part of her liver to her husband in what doctors say was the first transplant in the country involving a living adult.

The donor is a blood relative of the recipient.

The man and woman were in excellent condition Thursday, a day after the 13-hour surgery, officials at the Medical College of Virginia Hospital said.

"Surgeons transplanted the right lobe of the woman's liver — about half of the organ. The partial livers should regenerate in the man and woman, doctors said."

"If this catches on ... then it really broadens the possibility for adult patients getting transplants," said Dr. Robert Fisher, who led the transplant team.

The couple were not identified. The man, a 28-year-old real estate appraiser, suffered from a disease of the bile ducts. He and his 26-year-old wife have a 14-month-old son.



Buffalo Bob Smith is shown in Miami, Fla., in 1976. Smith, the cowboy-suited host of "The Howdy Doody Show," delighted the baby boom generation in the early years of television. He died Thursday of cancer at age 80.

Northwest Airlines pilots may declare strike

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — The National Mediation Board has declared an impasse in talks between Northwest Airlines and its pilots union, setting the stage for a possible strike.

Paul Omodt, a spokesman for the Air Line Pilots Association, said Thursday that the board declared the impasse Wednesday.

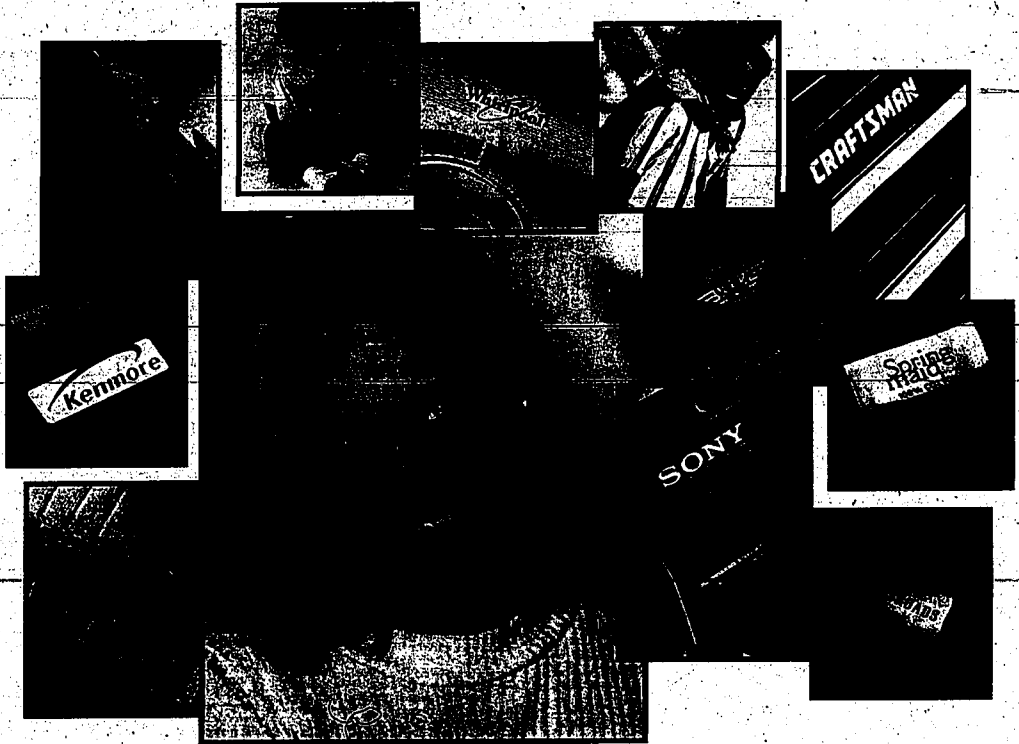
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WORLD

Japan gets new prime minister

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese lawmakers chose ruling party favorite Keizo Obuchi for prime minister on Thursday, opting for a member of the old guard to push through the new ideas Japan needs to overcome its political divisions and ailing economy.

Obuchi won by a wide margin in the House of Representatives, which is controlled by the ruling party, but became premier only after the victory of a popular opposition leader in the upper house vote was overturned. It was the first time the chambers had split in a vote for prime minister since 1993.

The new government moved quickly to win voters' confidence and reassure worried markets, vowing decisive action and announcing an "economic reform cabinet" with a party economics expert as finance minister, a key position in plans to power Japan out of recession.



Keizo Obuchi, Takes on economic reform

"I'm happy to have such an excellent Cabinet, but at the same time I feel a heavy responsibility," Obuchi told reporters early Friday after meeting with Cabinet members.

Obuchi, 61, takes office with a weak mandate. He succeeds party colleague Ryutaro Hashimoto, who was forced to resign after a painful electoral defeat, and emerged as the Liberal Democratic Party nominee last week only after a bruising battle with party reformists.

Laureate says military took her by force

YANGON, Myanmar (AP) — After a six-day highway standoff, Nobel laureate Aung San Suu Kyi said Thursday that police held her down, took the wheel of her car and drove her back to the capital against her will.

The democracy campaigner, who had spent five nights in the car, was lying down on the back seat with a 104-degree fever when police moved in, removing two of her colleagues from the front seat, members of Suu Kyi's political party said.

Myanmar's military government admitted returning Suu Kyi to Yangon against her will Wednesday night, but has not explained its tactics.

"The government had no choice but to take the initiative to break the standoff by sending her to Yangon," spokesman Col. Hla Min said Thursday.

At a separate briefing, members of Suu Kyi's National League for Democracy party said their leader was furious when she reached her lakeside home.

Filipinos ban spider wrestling

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Tired of children cutting class to search for spiders, school officials in the southern Philippines are cracking down on a favorite pastime in rural areas: spider wrestling.

A ban on spider wrestling, in which spiders are placed on a stick to fight to the death, began last week in North Cotabato province after school officials traced numerous absences to the game, Isidro Valeroso, superintendent of schools in the province, said Thursday.

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CHINO ULTRA II PILLOWTOP	\$1998
CHINO ULTRA II FIRM	\$2018
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CHINO ULTRA II PILLOWTOP	\$2078
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CHINO ULTRA II PILLOWTOP	\$2118
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CHINO ULTRA II PILLOWTOP	\$2198
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WORLD



Men form a human chain Thursday to rebuild collapsed sections of a dike along the Yangtze River at Xiaoshikou in China's Hubei Province. A flood crest reached Jiujiang city Thursday morning, raising the river's level to a record 76 feet.

Flooded China gets more rain

BEIJING (AP)—Teams of farmers waded chest deep into the Yangtze River Thursday to form a human breakwater against surging flood waters, following weeks of torrential rain in southern China.

Forecasters warned of more heavy rains in flooded areas of Hunan, Hubei, Jiangxi, Jiangsu and Anhui provinces.

A flood crest, the second-largest on the Yangtze since flooding killed more than 30,000 people in 1954, reached Jiujiang city this morning, raising the river's level to a record 76 feet — 11 feet above the danger line, the state-run Xinhua News Agency said.

Jiujiang's Flood Control Headquarters said 3 million people had been sent to guard levees protecting the city.

State television showed farmers locking arms in a human breakwater to protect the river's fragile earthen dikes. Teams of volunteers dived into the muddy river to plug holes below the surface before they could undermine the dikes.

The Ministry of Civil Affairs' tally of people killed in this year's floods rose to 1,261 as reports of further devastation came in from the provinces of Hubei, Hunan, and Jiangxi.

Houses were flooded up to their eaves in Hubei. In all, more than 1 million homes were reported destroyed in the three provinces.

Pakistani jet crashes

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Screams rang out in the crowded slum where more than a dozen homes went up in flames Thursday when a Pakistani air force plane slammed into a row of houses. At least six people on the ground were killed, three of them children.

Another 25 people were injured, most with serious burns. The pilot ejected to safety.



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AROUND THE VALLEY

Oakley man faces rape, burglary charges

BURLEY - A 44-year-old man believed by law enforcement to live in Oakley was arrested just before noon Thursday and charged with rape, a Cassia County sheriff's office said.

Deputies responding to a call at 3:40 a.m. Thursday found a 27-year-old woman beaten and raped in her bedroom home, the release said. She told police she had left her home for a few minutes and was attacked when she returned.

Dean Allen Harrell is being charged with rape and burglary, the release said, and should be arraigned in Magistrate Court today. Bond will be set at the arraignment.

The woman was taken to Cassia Regional Medical Center, treated several hours for injuries and released, said Sheriff Billy Crystal.

"The victim did not know the suspect," the release said. "However, it appears that the victim and suspect had been at the same party near the victim's house earlier that morning."

Conservation council plans annual tour

DIETRICH - The Wood River Resource Conservation and Development Council will host its 29th Annual Tour and Steak Fry Aug. 5 in Lincoln County.

The tour begins at 1:30 p.m. at Dietrich City Park on North Main Street. Transportation will be provided in air-conditioned buses. Participants will visit and learn about Dietrich's sewer project, various weed-control sites, the J.B. Blough Byways, Plume, the Riverwood Ranch wetland project and a possible aquifer-recharge site.

The steak fry starts at 6 p.m. at Dietrich City Park. The menu features rib steak, corn on the cob, salad, rolls and beverage. Cost is \$9 per person.

Anyone interested is invited to make reservations or for more information, call 934-4143.

US West phone book drive recycles 6 tons

TWIN FALLS - More than six tons of old US West telephone books have been recycled in the company's Twin Falls recycling drive.

The company said that keeps 300 pounds of air pollution out of the air, and conserves 18 cubic yards of landfill space and 38,000 gallons of water.

The company said it collects its outdated directories, recycles them into paper and prints new directories on paper containing 40 percent post-consumer recycled fiber.

More than 103,000 tons of its own outdated directories have been collected during the last seven years, said US West Dex, the directory arm of the telephone company.

Court sentences Flier woman for arson

TWIN FALLS - Lisa Ann Evans' fiery temper has her serving a three- to five-year sentence for third-degree arson.

Evans was sentenced Wednesday for setting fire to her boyfriend's Flier home after the two argued in May. She pleaded guilty last month, and a third-degree arson charge was dropped.

After a six-month stay in the Pocatello Women's Center, Evans will be reevaluated by the court. District Judge Roger Burdick will decide then whether to suspend the remaining part of her sentence.

Agriculture offices change location, phone

TWIN FALLS - The offices of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Farm Service Agency, Natural Resources Conservation Service and Rural Development will move and change their telephone number.

As of Monday, their new offices will be located at 1441 Blinnette St. The new number will be 733-5380.

The offices will remain open, but staff members will be in the process of moving today.

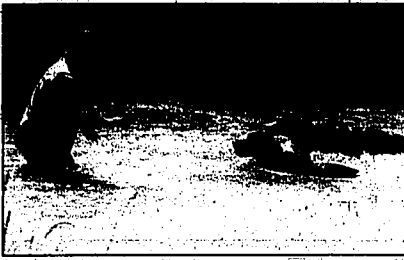
The offices will move from 1130 Falls Ave. E.

If you have any questions, please call 734-1324.

Compiled from staff reports

Creek contamination doesn't deter

High bacteria levels don't keep visitors out of water



Linda LeDoux of Twin Falls plays with her dogs Thursday at Rock Creek Park. Health department crews have cautioned residents to stay out of Rock Creek, after tests showed high levels of fecal bacteria contamination.

By Kent McCleary
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Signs warning of excessive bacteria in Rock Creek didn't keep people out of the park Thursday, or out of the water.

Many of the people in the park Thursday afternoon said they hadn't seen the warning signs, printed on letter-size paper. Signs were hard to spot, though posted near the entrance gate.

Linda LeDoux of Twin Falls took a swim in the creek Thursday with her dogs. She hadn't seen the signs warning of contamination, but said she hadn't had any problems from swimming there during the last several days.

"We have no place else to go," she said.

"It costs \$3 to get in to Shoshone Falls," said Dianna Newman, sitting in the shade with LeDoux.

The suspected source of the bacteria is animal waste carried in water. Regardless of the source, the contamination should be stopped, said Todd Croser.

"These are waterways, not sewage ditches. People swim in them," he said.

Don Rouse of Hansen said he brings his children to the park frequently.

"It's a good place for the kids to fish. We haven't had a problem," Rouse said as he walked briskly along the path, smiling children afoot and on bike.

The South Central District Health Department announced its warning Wednesday after tests of Rock Creek water showed

fecal contamination 12 times above recommended levels. Any contact with the water in and around the popular creek could be dangerous and is discouraged until further notice, the department said.

The Idaho Division of Environmental Quality found fecal bacteria contamination of 6,000 parts per million, health officials said. The state maximum allowed for water sports is 500 parts per million.

People are warned against all water sports, including fishing. Eating fish from the creek should be safe because bacteria will be killed during cooking, it was noted at the entrance said.

If contaminated water is ingested, symptoms could include diarrhea, fever and a headache, the health district said.

Longtime Main Avenue businesses close shop

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Ken Nukaya remembers well the grand opening of his appliance business in 1963.

It was Nov. 22, the same day President John F. Kennedy was shot - probably not the most auspicious of starts. But the business survived and thrived.

Almost 35 years later, Nukaya is retiring and closing Ken's Furniture and Appliance.

His is one of three longtime Main Avenue businesses closing shop. Petersen's Western Wear owner Emory Petersen also is retiring. Further up the street, Larson's Arts owners Larry and Maria Larson are moving away.

Good service

Raised on an Idaho Falls area potato farm but educated in electronics, Nukaya, 63, started with television repair and service shop. About 13 years ago, the family purchased Walker's Furniture across the street.

The business was mostly family-run with his wife, Pam, and sons. Good service and quality merchandise were the keys to their success.

"We had service and delivery and financing and we dealt with lots and lots of senior citizens," Nukaya said. "Our business was built on service. That was our niche against the big guys."

It was also a lot of work.

"You have to be self-motivated and ready to go each morning or it's not going to make it," Nukaya said. "This is a tough business being in retail. You have to admire people who hang in there and get it done."

After the store closes in about a month, Nukaya will get in some final sales and relaxation.

"Thirty-five years in business is long enough," he said.

But he will miss the friendships with customers.

"It's been good for us. The Magic Valley, I really think them every day for what they've done for us," Nukaya said.

Going out with a bang

The prospect of closing in a month has drawn strong reactions from some Larson's Arts customers.

Please see CLOSING, Page B3



Ken Nukaya relaxes for a few moments during his going out of business sale Thursday. After 35 years, Ken's Furniture and Appliance in Twin Falls will close its doors as Nukaya retires.

Merchants' association forms downtown

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - In downtown Twin Falls, a group of merchants saw a personal need to draw people into their stores.

So the Historic Downtown Merchants' Association has been formed, with Greg English and Richard Crowley as chairmen.

"There was a grassroots effort that sprang up out of core downtown merchants who saw the need to promote the overall merchants," English said. Merchants downtown want events that will cause people to patronize our stores and downtown.

The downtown area is a Business Improvement District, recently renamed Historic

Retailers wanted focus on their needs

Downtown Twin Falls. There are 233 members of the downtown BID, but only about 70 own retail shops.

Many in the BID are lawyers, accountants and other service-oriented businesses. These businesses have different needs than merchants, Crowley said.

So, Crowley said, a merchants' association was only logical. "We are collaborating and coming together as a group," Crowley said. "It's a synergistic effort to help each other. We think it's a very progressive thing as far as downtown is concerned."

The association - which doesn't have dues or formal membership

- is run and controlled by downtown merchants, and some merchants voluntarily fund the endeavor.

Although the BID does fund a few promotions for downtown, it cannot afford to fund any other promotions within the district, English said. He hopes the merchants will be able to support more "traffic-building events downtown."

But support doesn't always have to be financial. One of the association's goals is keeping downtown businesses open until 8 p.m. on the first Thursday of every month, to stay visible to the public and offer shoppers more.

"The purpose of 'first Thursday' is to make available more time for shoppers who can't shop any other time," English said.

Other association goals are becoming more involved with Octoberfest, getting merchants to stay open later and becoming involved with Twin Falls High School Homecoming festivities.

Though association leaders don't know exactly what other projects they will come up with, everything will be geared toward bringing people downtown.

"The whole ambience of downtown cannot be created anywhere else," English said. "The merchants down here need to recognize the value of being here."

Detective: Divine intervention helps cops catch thieves

Jerome police chief steps down

By Mark Helms
Times-News writer

JEROME - Two Jerome men got themselves on the wrong side of the divine by apparently breaking into and stealing from the Jerome Church of God late Tuesday or early Wednesday, a detective said.

"There's a moral in this," Jerome detective Jim Baker said. "Don't tip off churches, or God will get you."

Police followed the men's footprints from the church - at 131 E. Ave. E - to a house at 117 E. Ave. E the men resided with two roommates, Baker said.

"It's like God was telling them to walk in every little speck of dirt between the church and their house," he said.

The two men police say broke into the church and carried stolen items to the house were arrested

Wednesday on burglary charges. Baker said their roommates were arrested on charges of possession of stolen property, but one of them also might be charged with burglary, he said.

get support from at least three of the four City Council members.

Dahl said he was able to visit this week with only two council members, and wasn't able to contact the vacationing Moore.

Dahl said it became apparent to him that the council would reverse its decision to accept his resignation.

He also said he probably wouldn't have been able to settle his differences with Moore.

"It was a big difference on views over management philosophy," he said.

Please see CHIEF, Page B3

Baker declined to release any of the suspects' names.

The suspects aren't the first Baker said he has seen caught through apparent divine intervention.

"I've investigated a lot of church thefts, and the thieves have always gotten caught," he said.

A television set, two VCRs, souvenir Russian candy bars and other items were taken from the church, Baker said. All the items with the exception of one VCR, had been recovered by Wednesday afternoon, he said.

Much of what was stolen from the church was found at the men's house, as well as numerous items believed to be taken in other recent local burglaries, Baker said.

Police guarded the house overnight because so much stolen property was there, he said.

The two men arrested in connection with the church burglary are also suspected in a burglary at the Jerome Phillips 66 convenience store on West Main Street, Baker said. Items taken included large amounts of cigarettes and chewing tobacco, along with 60 cigarette lighters, he said.

Several hundred dollars worth of apparently stolen food also was found at the house, linking the men to two recent burglaries of food-delivery trucks, Baker said.

The men are suspected of stealing a pop machine from in front of Riley's Home Center on West Main Street, Baker said.

The pop machine was found demolished in the desert outside Jerome, he said. A fire extinguisher belonging to the church, and footprints matching those leading from the church to the house, also were found there, Baker said.

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Gourmet restaurant will open in Shoshone

By Janene Buckway
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE—Two new eateries are planned for Shoshone. Shoshone's planning and zoning commission held a public hearing Tuesday for a proposed gourmet restaurant to be located in a former residence on Greenway and B streets, across the highway from Shoshone's historic courthouse.

Restaurant hopeful, Lois Maxwell said she and partner Brenda Ford plan a small, lightable restaurant which will seat no more than 32 diners at one time, with reservations required. They will serve gourmet food and feature Victorian-style interior decor, she said.

Maxwell assured the commission she and Ford would do everything required by city ordinance, and the restaurant to be a "very nice place."

Voicing concerns about the plan were neighbors Devon and Myrna Aslett, who say they are worried about parking availability, noise and odors.

Chairman Mike Aoi told Maxwell the restaurant would have to develop a screen between the business and the Aslett residence — which could be shrubs and greenery or a fence.

Maxwell told the commission they planned three off-street parking spots because the ordinance calls for one spot per 200 square feet of business space. The restaurant dining area is

planned for 600 square feet in the front portion of the old residence.

City Attorney E. Scott Paul told Maxwell that because the ground floor is nearly 1,200 square feet and the building will not be used as a residence once the restaurant opens, all 1,200 feet must be considered and six off-street parking spaces must be provided.

Commission members told Maxwell the problems could be worked out and to continue seeking parking and screening solutions. No decision was made at the hearing.

The commission did approve new signs for the Village-Pizza restaurant being developed in a former deli at the south end of Greenwood.

Neighbors want Western Legends development to be legend only

By Sharon Metcalf
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN—There's no decision yet on a disputed development.

The Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission tabled a decision on a preliminary plan application and variance request submitted by Western Legends LLC for a subdivision in an agricultural zone in Hagerman.

Mike McCarthy, a partner in the development company, said it had worked since 1995 on the proposed subdivision. Western Legends' 1995 application was denied by the planning board because the final plan was significantly different than the preliminary plan.

Gooding County commissioners denied an appeal of that decision.

"We have been talking to the city of Hagerman since 1995, and it still involves a lot of effort," McCarthy said. "We asked them to consider annexation and hired an attorney to defend annexation. It was denied."

We asked for access to water and sewer. They said there would be no more access until they knew the capacity. Our plans for expanding that capacity were rejected."

Following a series of five focus groups, the developers changed their plan to meet the groups' input and deal with lack of water

and sewer services from the city.

The latest application is for development of 56 lots on about 156 acres, with individual wells and septic systems. Plans include underground utilities; private, paved roads; and pressurized irrigation.

EHM Engineer Gary Burkett said Western Legends filed 40 test holes this year, testing for soil composition requirements for septic systems. Burkett said the state would allow 156 septic systems, as would Gooding County. There is plenty of water, he said; there is only a moratorium on commercial wells.

Burkett also reported approval by the Hagerman Fire District for accessing the irrigation system for fire protection.

But neighbors of the proposed development turned out in force at Wednesday's Gooding County Planning and Zoning public hearing to object.

Nick Trankakis had a list of objections to the plan and wanted to know where the 40 holes had been dug.

"Unless they covered their test holes, I only count four or five," he said.

Trankakis also wanted to know who had attended the focus groups, as neither he nor his neighbors had received invitations. He objected to the septic tanks, saying: "There's nothing but rocks over there, nothing to

seal sewage and prevent it from going to domestic water. My well is at 140 feet. The water is higher than that."

Trankakis wondered where developers would get enough water for irrigation of 156 acres. He questioned approval of the plan by Fire Chief Tim Peterson, who also serves as Western Legends' foreman.

Tom Arkooosh, a Gooding attorney, appeared at the request of the Robert Ranch, lienholder of the property that constitutes collateral against this development. Arkooosh said Buckeye feels the development would not benefit the ranch.

In another Gooding County planning and zoning matter, Goodhart and Goodhart Partnership received approval of a confirmed animal feeding operation permit application and variance, with some conditions which were met by Thursday morning. However, issuance of the permit is contingent on the county commission's approval because of a moratorium in effect.

The county will have to decide whether the moratorium applies why to permit granted after the moratorium, or whether Goodhart will qualify by having applied before the moratorium.

Times-News correspondent Sharon Metcalf can be reached in Gooding at 934-5292.

Union Pacific won't sell rail lines to Coeur d'Alenes

HARRISON (AP)—Union Pacific Railroad has rejected the Coeur d'Alene Tribe's proposal to buy two segments of railway in northern Idaho and eastern Washington.

But that has not dampened their interest in a resort on Lake Coeur d'Alene.

The Coeur d'Alenes approached the railroad earlier this year about purchasing the track from Spokane to Plummer, as well as the 30-mile Wallace line from Teton, Wash., to Burke, Union Pacific spokesman Mike Furmy said.

To sweeten the deal, the tribe

said it was interested in taking on the abandoned line between Plummer and Harrison, Furmy said.

"The message, at this time, is we don't have any interest in selling any portion of the lines in and around the Coeur d'Alene area," he said.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931. Ext. 278, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or Ext. 262 between 2 and 5 p.m. Saturdays. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

KIMBERLY

Marcella R. Heider
Marcella Rappleye Heider passed away at her home in Kimberly on Tuesday, July 28, 1998.

Marcella was born in Graybull, Wyo., on Feb. 13, 1922, the daughter of William and Carrie Rappleye. Her family relocated to the Magic Valley area in Idaho in 1923, where Marcella was involved in farming. Following his death in 1930, Carrie and her six children moved to Twin Falls. Marcella graduated from Twin Falls High School with the class of 1940. She worked at Scotts Cafe, and then for the telephone company for three years before marrying her high school sweetheart, Darrell Austin Heider in 1943, in Denver, Colo., where he was stationed in the Air Force. On July 23, 1945, they were sealed in the Logan Temple. Following World War II, they returned to Twin Falls in 1946, where they raised their family of four children. Marcella was very active in the LDS church throughout her life, serving as a primary, scout, and music leader, and as a member of the Young Women's president, Stake Relief Society president, and many other supportive roles. Most of all, she was a loving and devoted mother and grandmother.

She is survived by her husband, Darrell; and their four children, Darrell Leo Heider and family of Twin Falls, William Arthur Heider and family of South Jordan, Utah, Sherri Wright and family of Dublin, Calif., Terrie Gillenwater and family of Boise, and a foster child, Darlene American Horse Green, 22 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She is also survived by her three brothers and two sisters, Foster Rappleye of Orem, Utah, Bill Rappleye of Twin Falls, Brenda Simms of Salt Lake City, Utah, John Rappleye of Orem, Utah and Donna Graybill of Boise.

Her funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 1, 1998, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 9th Ward Chapel on Elizabeth. A viewing will be from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the church. Twin Falls and from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church. Memorial donations may be made to Hospice Veterans, 1300 Kimberly Road No. 11, Twin Falls, ID 83301, (208) 735-0121.

the Gooding area, where Bud attended agriculture school for one year. They have farmed in the Bliss area since 1954. Bud enjoyed hunting and fishing and looked forward to his daily visits at the local coffee shop. He loved and protected his family and looked forward to the family gatherings.

He is survived by his wife of 46 years, Frieda Sheldon Patterson of Bliss, his children, Herbert "Butch" Lee Patterson II and his wife, Tina of Nampa; Karen and her husband, Dave Johnson of Nampa; Mark and his wife, Cathie Patterson of Jerome; Bart and his wife, Kristi Patterson of Jerome; Lisa and her husband, Wes Patterson of Jerome; one sister, Ellen and her husband, Dave Boring of Gooding; his aunt, Irene Johnson of Boise; 22 grandchildren; five step-grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and a grandson, Michael Patterson.

The family invites friends and neighbors to a celebration of life at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 1, 1998, at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, with Rev. Bob Larsen (Bliss Community Church) and Rev. Fred Sheldon (Frieda's first husband) officiating. Funeral and cremation arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel. The family suggests instead of flowers that memorial contributions be made in Bud's name to the Kidney Foundation.

Frank and Mary Potter Adams. She was raised and educated in Oklahoma. She married George Franklin Davis on Aug. 4, 1929, in South Coffeyville, Okla. He preceded her in death on April 30, 1974. She married William (Bill) Hoag on April 22, 1944, in Elko, Nev. They made their home north of Gooding until 1930, when she moved to Hagerman. She was a member of the Hagerman Christian Church, and a longtime member of the Northside Community Club. She enjoyed her garden and growing flowers. Cecil loved her family and will be deeply missed.

She is survived by her sons, Leroy Davis of Rogerson, Rev. Jim Davis of Hagerman and Bob Davis of Gooding; a daughter, Juanita Hardy of Renton, Wash.; brothers, Bill Adams, Lee Adams and Don James Adams all of Delaware, Okla.; a sister, Opal Holt of Delmar, Calif.; 12 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her parents, W.C. (Bill) Hoag in 1985; a son, John C. Hoag; a daughter, Vera Bell in 1996; two great-grandsons; two sisters and three brothers.

Her funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, August 3, 1998, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 a.m. until service time on Monday.

PAUL

GOODING
Martin J. Lejardi
Martin Javier Lejardi, 29, of Gooding, died Tuesday, July 28, 1998, of injuries sustained in an auto accident north of Bliss.

Javier was born on June 23, 1969, in Jerome, the son of Michael and Frances Shurtz Lejardi. He was raised in Gooding, where he attended school. Javier worked for Arkooosh Produce for several years, later working for the Gooding Co-op. He later owned and operated, Western Tending in Gooding for five years. Javier was currently working for Randy Erkins, north of Bliss.

Javier is survived by his parents, Martin and Frances Lejardi; his brother, Donald R. Shurtz, also of Gooding; several aunts and uncles; one niece and one cousin. He was preceded in death by his grandparents.

His funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 3, 1998, at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding. Cremation arrangements will follow the service. Family members and friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Della G. Sanford

Della G. Sanford, 88-year-old Oakley, Calif., and former Paul resident, died Saturday, July 25, 1998, at the Mt. Diablo Hospital in Concord, Calif.

She was born on Jan. 19, 1910, in Hooper, Utah, the daughter of Richard and Carrie Gwiltam Cottle. She spent her early years in Hooper and moved with her family to East County living in Antioch and Oakley, Calif., where she has resided since 1947. Della married William Sanford in 1928; in Pocatello. He preceded her in death in 1966. She was a member of the LDS Church and a member of the Oakley, Calif. Senior Citizens Club, where she was known as the "Sunshine Lady."

Survivors include two sons, George Sanford and Ted Sanford both of Paul; 12 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her parents; one daughter, Zola Hosino; one brother, Albert Cottle and her twin sister, Zella Cottle.

A graveside service will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 1, 1998, at the Paul Cemetery in Paul. The family suggests that memorials be given to the American Heart Association, 270 S. Orchard, Suite B, Boise, ID 83705, the American Cancer Society, 2425 W. 25th Drive, Burley, or to the Paul Pine Chapel. Arrangements under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

HAGERMAN

Cecil Mae Hoag
Cecil Mae Hoag, 98, of Hagerman, died Wednesday, July 29, 1998, at the Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center.

Cecil was born Jan. 21, 1910, in Chicago in 1934, they returned to

BLISS

Herbert L. Patterson

Herbert "Bud" L. Patterson, Jr., 67, a Bliss resident, died Wednesday, July 29, 1998, at his home.

Bud was born on Feb. 23, 1931, in Gooding; the son of Ida-Mae and Harold L. Patterson. He was raised and educated in Gooding where he graduated from Gooding High School. Bud joined the U.S. Navy in 1950, and while in the Korean Conflict, He married Frieda Sheldon on Aug. 16, 1952, in Houston, Texas. Upon returning to Bliss in 1954, they returned to

Boundary County sheriff's sergeant shot

MOYE SPRINGS (AP)—A Boundary County sheriff's sergeant was shot and wounded Thursday in a confrontation at a campground, authorities said.

The sergeant was being treated for a gunshot wound to the thigh and was listed in satisfactory condition at Boundary

Community Hospital in Bonners Ferry, county spokesman Mike Weland said.

A man believed to have fired the shot was taken into custody, Weland said. He was unsure if additional shots were fired.

The names of the sergeant and the arrested man were not immediately released.

The confrontation occurred Thursday afternoon at Twin Rivers Canyon Campground, Weland said.

Details were sketchy but the sheriff's department and the Idaho State Police were investigating, he said.

DEATH NOTICES

Charles Whittington

FILER—Charles Whittington, 65, of Filer, died Wednesday July 29, 1998, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Georgia L. McKeeagan

JEROME—Georgia L. McKeeagan, 78, of Jerome, died Thursday July 30, 1998, at St.

Benedicts Long Term Care Unit. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Ross L. Setzer of Nampa, 10 a.m. today at the Nampa Deaf Flat LDS Chapel, 7809 Deer Flat Road, Nampa; friends may call from 9 to 9:45 a.m. at the church (Alisp Funeral Chapel).

Roy L. Boyer of Gooding, 10:30 a.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Shirley A. Weeks of Jerome, 11 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome First West LDS Chapel on East Ave. B (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

SERVICES

ROY L. BOYER OF GOODING, 10:30 a.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

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HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Tony Reynolds of Buhl.

Released

Ronald Walker of Twin Falls and Tony Reynolds of Buhl.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Allice Baugh, Dixie Conway, Dena Jarolimek and Connie Johnson, all of Burley; James R. Smith of St. Leon Eldred and Emma Smith, both of Oakley.

Released

Jennifer Barnett of Heyburn, and Heather Hurless and Megan Spaulding, both of Rupert.

BIRTHS

Babies were born to Bret and Connie Johnson, Jeffrey and Dena Jarolimek, and Arthur and Dixie Conway, all of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Fortino Villanueva of Rupert.

Released

Fortino Villanueva and Jay Honeycutt, both of Rupert.

Released

Jennifer Barnett of Heyburn, and Heather Hurless and Megan Spaulding, both of Rupert.

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Small business presses for insurance-buying

Minidoka appoints new county coroner

By Lorraine Cavenor
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Don Fisher was sworn in Thursday as the new Minidoka County coroner. He replaces Arvin Hansen, who retired for personal reasons, commissioners said. Hansen couldn't be reached for comment Thursday.

Hansen had not run for re-election this year; Fisher, a Republican, was the only candidate.

Fisher owned and operated the IGA grocery store in Rupert for 10 years. He also has served three Mormon Church missions: one in Australia, one in Boise for 1 1/2 years, and a third in Johannesburg, South Africa.

In 1992, Fisher went to work for Hansen. Mortuary and became deputy coroner in 1993.

In Minidoka County there is no

coroner's office and Fisher works from home. When there is a death in the county, the coroner determines the time, intent and cause of death.

The state of Idaho does not require any formal training for a coroner. Instead, Hansen trained Fisher.

"I learned by doing," Fisher said.

The job has its downside. Recent plane and car accidents have been tough to deal with, Fisher said, and so are suicides or homicides.

The upside is the satisfaction Fisher gets from going into homes and meeting families.

"I like working with people," he said. "I think a little hug is the neatest thing."

Times-News staff writer Lorraine Cavenor can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Minidoka divvies dog dollars

By Lorraine Cavenor
Times-News writer

RUPERT — It's a dog-eat-dog world out there, especially when it comes to finding solutions for Minidoka County's dog population.

A couple of years ago, a new animal control facility was opened serving Minidoka County and Rupert, Paul, Heyburn, Minidoka and Acequia.

The center's original 11 pens were overflowing; now, 24 double-decker pens are full, said Rich Rau, Paul's public works director.

In all, 1,200 dogs are picked up annually in the county. Costs for employee training, animal maintenance and general expenses are going up.

So the city of Rupert, which is responsible for administration of the facility, is asking the county and other cities for a budget increase.

"We have to replace and train people," Rupert City Council member Gar Loosli said. "One officer will be retiring. We need another vehicle, but we scrounged around and found a used one that will be good for a few more years."

The facility's current budget is \$95,924; Rupert is seeking \$12,000 for the budget year starting Oct. 1.

Loosli said animal control has never asked the county for an increase. The formula for how much each city pays is based on how many dogs are picked up in each area, and other factors.

Operating the facility costs Rupert \$185 per dog picked up in town. Heyburn's expense is \$257 per dog, Acequia's is \$254, Minidoka's is \$333 and Minidoka County pays \$51-per-dog-picked-up, Loosli said.

"This has gone haywire," said Commission Chairman John Rensberg. "That's too much



Gary Draper, Minidoka County's animal control officer, holds one dog up for adoption at the animal control facility.

Want to adopt a dog?

Don't forget to call \$10 for a dog. Find out Public Works Director (Rupert) Rau. For more information about adopting a dog, an appointment can be made by leaving a message at the animal control facility, 438-2200.

"This has gone haywire," said Commission Chairman John Rensberg. "That's too much

money for a dog."

And it's not going to go away.

"Everybody likes the rural-country experience, but many people don't accept the responsibility that goes along with it," Rensberg said. "I go to the expense to have my dogs spayed and neutered. As a taxpayer it permits me that my neighbor down the street can bring a dog in on a expense to have it put to sleep."

"As this county is becoming more urban-we are providing

more and more weed control, sewer system and so on," Rensberg added.

"That's where we earn our gray hair," Loosli said.

The issue was tabled with the promise to discuss it further at the next regular Rupert City Council meeting, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in council chamber.

Times-News staff writer Lorraine Cavenor can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Rupert officials tout water bond

By Lorraine Cavenor
Times-News writer

RUPERT — City officials say a water system upgrade would provide residents with better-tasting water and improved fire protection, without the aftertaste of a higher user fee or a tax hike.

At an open house Thursday, Rupert water department officials and project engineers made their pitch for a water system bond issue, and explained some of the problems with Rupert's current water system.

Chad Coleman, project engineer, used charts and graphs and explained that there isn't a lot of fire protection in Rupert.

"There are two wells right at capacity. If one well fails, the city is in trouble," Coleman said.

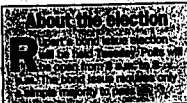
With a new system Rupert would be up to code for water storage and pumping capacity.

Inadequate storage is another problem.

The city needs to have fire storage plus enough storage for average demand," Coleman said.

Rupert's water system does not meet that demand.

The new system would improve water quality, pressure and stor-



age capacity as well, said Coleman.

Water quality would improve because of a new filtration system which uses a layer of coal, filter sand and graded gravel, said Jim Keller, project manager and president of Keller Associates.

"Chlorine reacts with iron and filters out the white precipitant of reaction between the chlorine and iron," he said.

All these improvements come with a high price tag, but a \$2 million Environmental Protection Agency grant would pay more than half of it. The grant has already been approved, said Brian Montgomery, Rupert's city administrator.

The city needs voters to pass a bond issue for \$1.75 million in matching money.

City officials say the bond issue would not cause a hike in rates or property taxes. Annual bond payments would come from existing water revenues.

Closing

Continued from B1

toners.

"We've had more people say, 'You can't do it,'" Maria Larson said.

"But the Larsons are going out strong, her husband said. They just had their best business year."

The couple is moving to Sandpoint where Maria Larson's family has property they will take over. Larry Larson will become a stock broker and he hopes Maria Larson will have more time for painting.

They still hope to find buyers to carry on what they've developed, dealing in nationally known and local artists.

After frequently moving because of Larry Larson's banking job, the couple wanted their own business. In 1984, they purchased Haven's Frame and Gallery and moved down the block.

Through the years, the couple has been outspoken supporters of downtown.

"Downtown has become a group of destination specialty shops," said Larry Larson, a Twin Falls resident.

Without the area beautification years ago, such as the trees, downtown would have "dried up and blown away" when the mall arrived, he said. But the area is healthy and the signature of Twin

Falls.

"It largely determines what people think of your town," he said.

Their business has been an education for themselves and their customers. They have strived to help people appreciate art instead of just using it for decoration.

Larry Larson said.

"It's been the kind of job you get up in the morning and you can't wait to get down there," he said. "You've got to like people. I think we are people people."

Treating customers right

Emory Petersen, 65, also had traveled a lot for his work with a manufacturing company when his family decided to settle down. He took over and expanded the Western clothing business from his retiring mother, Christine.

But when it came his time to retire, there is no one to take over. His daughter is a dentist and his son a banker.

So he is closing the store.

"We really appreciate the support we've had for those 25 years," Petersen said.

The most difficult part was telling his seven employees, but most already have found new jobs, he said.

Starting a business these days is tougher because of competition from bigger stores, Petersen said. His advice to entrepreneurs: "They better find a good niche."

His store successfully found one, he said. The business lesson he learned was simple.

"If you treat customers right, they will treat you right," Petersen said.

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AND THE
CASSIA COUNTY FAIR AUGUST 10-15

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MISTY'S SUPER SAVER

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438-4632

RUPERT
Hot Foods
436-0224

Super Coupon Values

Cold Beer • Pop • Ice • Snacks • Low Cigarette Prices
Locally owned and operated

Bring in this coupon and receive
Gas For \$1.07
Paul and Burley locations only
Good thru August 2nd

6 inch Sub with Chips
Ham or Turkey
\$1.49
Your choice of toppings
Paul and Burley locations only
Good thru August 2nd

Bring in this coupon in for a
8 Piece Chicken Dinner
With Potato Salad & Rolls
for \$3.99
Good thru August 2nd

Hamburger
and Home Cut Fries
\$1.49
Paul location only
Good thru August 2nd

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST



Navajo Nation Tactical Operator Erik Francisco crawls next to a wall of petroglyphs during the search for suspected cop killers Alan "Monte" Pilon and Jason Wayne McVean Wednesday near Hovenweep National Monument in southeastern Utah.

Footprints encourage search for alleged cop-killers; no new leads

MONTUZUMA CREEK, Utah (AP) — Police still suspect that two dangerous fugitives are hiding in remote southeastern Utah but Navajo police had no new information to release Thursday.

Navajo police on Wednesday found a footprint they think was left by Alan Pilon, but there have been no confirmed sightings since Monday, when witnesses say a man with a limp like Pilon's wandered out of a wash.

"This non-Indian just came walking out of the canyon and was spotted by a number of people," Tribal Police Chief Leonard Butler said. "It looked like he was limping badly, (wearing)

dark clothing and kind of dirty looking."

Butler said the man did not talk to the six or seven people standing in the area. Pilon has walked with a limp since he suffered an injury in a motorcycle accident.

Police tried to follow the tracks left by the man, but they lost the trail in rain and darkness late Monday night.

Police have been searching for Pilon, 30, of Dove Creek, Colo., and Jason McVean, 26, of Durango, Colo., since they allegedly shot and killed a Cortez, Colo., police officer on May 29 and wounded two others.

Door-to-door meetings with residents of cities on the Navajo Nation Indian Reservation have generated some leads, Butler said: "People told the officers they had seen flashlights and campfires in the area, and others reported their dogs had been barking uncontrollably."

"The people see a lot a strange activity out there at night, and they just will not make an effort to come out and find us to give us the information," Butler said.

Few residents on the reservation have phones, making reporting the suspicious events more difficult, even though more than \$300,000 in reward money has been offered for the fugitives' capture.

Marshals arrest 70-year-old man in decades-old molestation case

MARTINEZ, Calif. (AP) — A family's dark secrets came to light Thursday. A 70-year-old man was in custody in Arizona and his 46-year-old son pleaded no contest in a tangled case of incest and child molestation that prosecutors said stretched back decades.

A second son had earlier served seven years in prison on molestation charges in a separate case.

"The incest conduct was so pervasive in this family that the victims did not even realize it was wrong. They thought that this was a normal way of life," said prosecutor Mary Knox of the Contra Costa County District Attorney's office.

Investigators gave few details about the crimes, saying they "tried to protect the victims."

The family patriarch, Marion Reynolds Stogner, 70, is being held on \$100,000 bail in Maricopa County Jail for investigation of ongoing incest and lascivious acts with a child under 14.

Prosecutors say he abused two victims they described only as close family members between 1955 and 1964.

His sons allegedly repeated the abuse, and now the relationships of victims and molesters are so complicated, "I had to draw a flow chart to figure it out," said Contra Costa County Sheriff's Detective Chris Forsythe.

"It's a cycle of abuse that just continues on sometimes from one generation to the next," he said.

One of Marion Stogner's two victims, now a grown woman, accused his son, Randy Stogner, of abusing her during the early 1970s, Knox said. But that charge was dropped in return for Randy Stogner's no-contest plea Thursday to two counts of molesting his two stepdaughters from 1955 to 1997.

Randy Stogner's lawyer, Deputy Public Defender Jack Funk, did not return a telephone call to The Associated Press on Thursday.

A hearing was scheduled Friday to begin the process of bringing the older Stogner back to face the California charges.

The case began to unravel last August when Randy Stogner's second wife, since divorced, told authorities she suspected him of molestation.

Detective Forsythe began talking to family members, peeling back layers of secrets, pain and fear with each interview.

"The investigation spread backward in time," he said.

Randy Stogner came to authorities' attention once before, in the early 1980s, when he accused his



Marion Stogner

brother, John Stogner, of molesting children at Randy's Ranch, a day-care facility now defunct.

Randy Stogner was running. John Stogner eventually served seven years in prison for molesting children, including one relative, Forsythe said.

The earliest abuse allegedly took place while the Stogners lived in Contra Costa County, a suburban area east of San Francisco. Forsythe said the family led a nomadic existence, moving from trailer parks to broken-down homes. "They were a very poor family," he said.

Interviews with family mem-

bers indicated that while some remembered being left in a car outside bars while Marion Stogner and his first wife Marjorie, the Stogner household was able to present a "seemingly normal family life," Knox said.

But beneath, horror lurked. "I've read a journal that one of the victims began keeping after she was contacted by (a detective), and it's heart-breaking. Even after all this time, she feels so much pain and so much confusion," Knox said.

The woman has talked about tiling her journal "And Say Your Prayers."

That's because after she was molested, "he would send her off to bed and remind her to make sure to say her prayers," Knox said.

Investigators said the case continues to unfold, although they don't know if any more charges will be filed.

COOK AUCTION

SUNDAY, AUGUST 2, 1998

LOCATED: from the southeast corner of Bush, Idaho (Burley corner) 3 miles north on Clear Lakes Road, Rte 174 turn east, (400' N. 1525 E30) Watch for the blue & white Masters Auction sign!

Sale Time 1:00 PM Lunch by Kathy

FURNITURE

Couch & loveseat • Platform rocker • Coffee and end tables • (2) swivel chairs • 6-gun gun cabinet • (2) kitchen chairs • (5) folding chairs.

GUNS - SPORTING ITEMS

Remington pump 22 rifle w/ scope • Sears 410 pump shotgun • Savage 7mm mag w/ scope • Rifle-loading press • Assorted reloading dies • Exercise walker • Ladies bicycle • Newhouse 8' x 8' Arbor screen tent • Lawn and patio furniture w/ umbrella • Camper shell for long wide-bed pickup • Camper shell on pickup box • Utility trailer.

ANTIQUES - COLLECTIBLES

(2) antique chairs • (2) antique rockers • Goblets • Meat grinder • Door knobs • (3) boxes of insulation • 5-gallon milk can • Avon bottles • Grizzly Bear trap • Bearskin w/ claws.

HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS

Bearings • Pictures and frames • (2) area rugs • Bed spreads • Luggage • Art supplies • Other miscellaneous items.

GENERATOR - TOOLS - TACK - MISC.

New Makita 1200 watt gas portable generator • Restaurant electric grill • New 20" x 30" latr • Mirror mixer • (2) lawn sweepers • (2) McCulloch and (1) Remington chain saws • Ladders • Crow bar • Steel traps • Assorted horse tack • (2) new call show blankets • Assorted bricks • Lots of assorted hand tools and miscellaneous items.

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Kimberly faces sewer bills

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — The city of Kimberly is looking at sewer repair bills that could be as much as \$70,000 for old lines on the northwest side of town.

J-U-B Engineers' Scott Bybee told the council this week a section of the sewer line on North Oak Street has collapsed, and the remaining line on that street and possibly others will need to be replaced. Sections of the line are so bad workers are unable to get a remote camera through them. The council voted to solicit bids on replacing the affected lines. "There would be money in the sewer reserve, and there may be federal or state money to cover the remainder of the cost."

The council also agreed to hold

a public hearing Aug. 25 on annexation of properties adjacent to the city limits which are connected to city water and sewer lines.

Mary Scott asked the council about the ordinance requiring residents to water only on alternate days. She said many residents in the wrong area were watering on her days.

In other Kimberly city business, John Watson, representing the Riedesel engineering firm, and Don Peppering, speaking for Friendly Village Mobile Home Park owner Gabe Catalogne, spoke to the council about requirements for expansion of the park.

The council told Peppering that building permits would not be issued until Catalogne met

zoning specifications for the project on fencing, street lighting, and landscaping.

Dan Shewmaker, Janet and Paul Holcomb, landowners adjacent to the project, spoke to the council about their concerns, over fencing around the expansion.

The council awarded Jeff Miller an intermediate certificate of police officer training, for having met a required number of work hours and training. Miller worked for five years to meet these requirements.

A contract was given to Gordon Paying as the low bidder on the Main Street repaving project.

Times-News correspondent Margaret Jones can be reached in Kimberly at 423-5430.

Firefighters gain upper hand on wildfires

TOKIO, Wash. (AP) — Bob Heider had little chance of out-running a fast-moving fire that swept through the Eastern Washington wheatfield he was harvesting, a neighbor said Thursday.

That 20,000-acre fire was contained Thursday, and firefighters also appeared to have the upper hand on an 18,500-acre fire near Bickleton in south-central Washington.

Heider and members of his family were operating combines in the field about 10 miles east of Ritzville when the fire overtook them Wednesday afternoon.

Heider said he tried to escape the flames. A son and daughter-in-law in another combine made it to safety.

Winds gusting in excess of 30 miles per hour are blamed for pushing the fire quickly through the dry wheat, stubble and grasses of area farms.

"It was quick and hot," said Neil Telesky, a neighbor near the Lincoln County line. "The wind switched back and forth, so that if it missed a spot, it would come back later and get it."

Heider was overcome by the combination of wind-whipped flames and thick smoke, Telesky said.

There were no other injuries in the fire that raced along an 11-mile path before it was extinguished. A half dozen farm homes

were in jeopardy, but none burned, the Adams County Sheriff's Office reported.

Telesky's hometown and barns were spared and stood Thursday like a green island in a sea of charred black.

There's miles and miles of fences we'll have to rebuild," he said as a light rain fell.

"It's beyond anything," neighbor Lewis Lobe said, his voice trailing off as he surveyed the smoldering bulk of Heider's combine in the middle of a blackened field. "If I hadn't seen it, I wouldn't have believed it."

Sheriff Matt Kline said the fire apparently started near a Burlington Northern-Santa Fe crew doing track repairs near Interstate 90's Toklo interchange about 4:20 p.m. Wednesday. At its peak, the fire was fought by about 120 firefighters from six adjacent fire districts.

On Thursday, crews from Big Bend Electric Co. were repairing power poles burned by the fire. Area electricity was switched off overnight to reduce the danger of downed lines to firefighters.

In Klickitat County, a wildfire

sparked by lightning Monday had burned 18,500 acres in an area 6 miles wide and 7 miles long.

By Thursday afternoon, fire lines had been dug around 90 percent of the blaze and hot-shot crews were clearing a protective barrier around its southwestern edge in a steep, rocky drainage. About 900 firefighters were on the scene.

Crews were concerned about developing afternoon thunderheads, which bring erratic winds, said Susan Emley, a spokeswoman for the state Department of Natural Resources.

"It's warm. The thunderheads are building ... but there's no activity and no rain," she said.

Ideally, the clouds would dump enough rain to wet things down, she said.

Temperatures were in the 90s, and the grass, brush and trees are extremely dry, Emley said. The forecast calls for cooler temperatures.

The fire drove people from at least 70 homes in the Bickleton-Cleveland area. Those who live within the fire boundaries had not yet been allowed to return.

AUCTION CALENDAR

THROUGH AUGUST 10

FRIDAY, JULY 31st - 5:30 pm
Faye's Antiques & Borneo - Antiques Collectibles - Furniture - Hagerman Advertisement - July 29
SILVER GAVEL AUCTION SERVICE

FRIDAY, JULY 31st - 1998
Elise Freeman - Auto - Household - Lawn & Garden - Rupert Advertisement - July 29
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1st - 11 am
Furniture - Tools - Collectibles Advertisement - July 29
76 GMC Cargo Van - Mids - Twin Falls Taking Consignments Daily - Buhl
ANTIQUE HOUSE AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1st - 10 am
Elma M. Norman Estate & Real Estate Collectibles - Vehicles - Furniture Appliances - Misc. - Queens Ferry Advertisement - July 29
YAN BECK AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1st - 11 am
Marjorie Nelson - Collectibles Household - Twin Falls Advertisement - July 30
HERN'S AUCTION SERVICE

SUNDAY, AUGUST 2nd - 1998
Terry & Mel Cook - Household - Tools - Sporting Goods - Buhl Advertisement - July 31
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, AUGUST 3rd - 1998
Robert Bertha Franklin Estate Household - Furniture - Antiques Twin Falls Advertisement - August 31
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4th - 5 pm
Household - Tools - Antiques Consignments - Buhl Advertisement - August 3
KLAS AUCTION BARN

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5th - 5 pm
Antiques - Household - Twin Falls Advertisement - August 5
ANTIQUE AND COLLECTIBLES SALE
Taking Consignments Daily - Twin Falls
BUHL AUCTIONS

FRIDAY, AUGUST 7th - 5 pm
Antiques - Household - Twin Falls Advertisement - August 5
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8th - 10 am
Rapid Drug Liquidation - Gooding Advertisement - August 8
CUV & COMPANY AUCTION SERVICE

SUNDAY, AUGUST 9th - 1 pm
Henry (Hank) Gruesch Estate Household - Buhl Advertisement - August 7
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, AUGUST 10th - 1998
Broadhead Estate - Car - Antiques Advertisement - August 8
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

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AUCTION

FURNITURE - HOUSEHOLD

MONDAY - AUGUST 3, 1998

Sale Time: 8:00 p.m. **Check Wagon**

LOCATION: 479 Elm Street, Twin Falls, Idaho. Watch for signs.

FURNITURE - ANTIQUES

Oval walnut table, 3 leaves, 9 chairs • Walnut buffet • Light blue wall recliner • (2) pastel grey/velvet couches • (2) "Brat" Duncan Phyllis style drop-leaf end tables w/ oval coffee table • 30" style sofa table • Small oak music stand • Double Jerry Lind bed, complete • Primitive drop-leaf table • Ray Barone oil print • Ornate 30" style bedrock set complete w/ double bed • Vanity • High-boy & night stand • Globe table lamp • Bone-back chair • Florence Rotary oak treadle sewing machine • (2) tan swivel cushion-back office chairs • Small book shelf • (6) ornate dining room chairs • (3) oak chairs • Oak TV stand • Hardwood outdoor arm chair • Baroque gilt Double-pane glass, exterior wall french doors • Wizard sewing machine • 9x12 rug & runner • and MORE!

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1943 Cosmo De Salvo print in excellent condition • Ruby red berry set • Cast iron bars • Abington vase • piece of Roseville pottery • Red & white hobnail vase • Bungalow lantern • Mr. Peanut set • Wesson oil mayo maker • Blue Willow dishes • Hull vases • Bavarian plate • Lady head vase • Fish game plate • Embroidered cloths • Bedding • Boots • Fur coat • Glassware bowl • Hobnail milk glass lamp • Glass & paper shaker • Scottie wall plaques • Kirby vacuum • Blender • Cookware set • Pots & pans • Tractor sprayer • Garden tools • Christmas decorations • Fan • Flea • Stanley level • Screwdrivers • Pipe wrenches • Scooter hose • Shovel • Maytag washer & dryer • Yard tools • We're cleaning out everything in the house, the basement, the garage... come see!

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Anti-property tax sentiment may be cooling in hotbed of activism

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — After seeing huge reductions in property assessments on over a thousand parcels last year, the anti-property tax fervor in Kootenai County seems to have abated in 1998.

This year, the Kootenai County Commission dealt with assessment appeals on just 250 parcels, agreeing to reduce the values on just 17 by a combined total of \$717,000.

County Assessor Mary Vandenberg



Ron Rankin

cut the value on 79 others by a total of \$3.4 million. Together the action had negligible impact on the \$5.36 billion in assessed value countywide.

A year ago, the commission handled appeals on nearly 1,200 parcels, slashing values on nearly a quarter of them by \$5.7 million. And that was after the assessor

logged \$11 million off another 421 parcels of the commission's value reductions were later reversed by the state Board of Tax Appeals.

Commissioner Ron Rankin, the outspoken leader of Idaho's anti-property tax movement who pressed the now-overturned adjustments a year ago, said the assessor's office was "a lot easier to get along with this year because Mary Vandenberg is running for office."

Rankin is also seeking re-election.

But Commissioner Dick Panabaker said he noticed a difference in peoples' attitudes during this year's round of appeals.

"I thought people were less angry," Panabaker said. "In the first year we were on the board, they were mad. This year, they had some questions, but they weren't angry."

Smoothing the way could well have been a reversal of skyrocketing property values that had rapidly driven up assess-

ments — and the taxes calculated on them.

Vandenberg announced earlier this year that the overheated real estate market in the county was cooling. Values on existing property, particularly upscale homes, slipped by \$24 million in 1997. In some cases, assessments were down as much as 20 percent.

Only because of new development last year did the county's net assessed value rise \$129 million.

Tribe prepares for lake handoff

Locals speculate how life may change

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — As the Coeur d'Alene Tribe has started the process of taking control of the southern third of Lake Coeur d'Alene, local residents have begun speculating on how life on the lake might change.

After Tuesday's federal court ruling that the Coeur d'Alenes own the southern portion of the lake, the tribal council planned to meet Thursday with legal advisors to discuss the tribe's management strategy for the lake and 20 miles of the St. Joe River, which the ruling also indicated belonged to the tribe.

"The task of taking on monumental responsibility is the Coeur d'Alene Tribe," said Donna Matheson, the tribe's communications director.

She said the tribe would be meeting with state, federal and local officials to work out a management strategy that works for all concerned.

Tribal Chairman Ernie Stengsrud told reporters there would be no immediate changes in fishing licenses or dock fees.

Stengsrud said he planned to consult with the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes, which owns the southern half of Flathead Lake, Mont., for advice in organizing the hand-off.

The Montana tribes operate their own fisheries, licensing programs, water quality projects and recreation programs and have their own land-use restrictions and law enforce-



A boater heads toward Harrison, Tuesday on the southern end of Lake Coeur d'Alene, near Worley. A federal judge on Tuesday declared the Coeur d'Alene Tribe the owner of the southern third of the lake and the St. Joe River in Northern Idaho.

ment at Flathead Lake.

The tribe has asked the Kootenai County Sheriff's Department to continue its marine patrols in the southern part of the lake, said Kootenai County attorney Dennis Molenaar.

"We're going to continue

enforcing the laws on that part of the lake," Molenaar said. "That may change down the road."

Meanwhile, local residents said they were eager to know what practical changes would occur at the lake after the change in ownership.

"Oh, it's scary. I've been using this lake for 22 years," said Arlene Johnson of Spokane, who keeps a boat in the lake's Carey Bay. "We're all just kind of waiting and wondering."

Others said the change might be for the better.

"It sounds as though (the

tribe's) intentions are good," said Joe Clark, owner of the Conkling Park Marina on the lake.

"They're interested in the quality of the water," Clark said, adding that he expects to pay his dock fees to the tribe in the future.

Officials resume routine nonessential maintenance

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Routine maintenance operations resumed on Thursday at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory under intensified safety procedures following the fatal accident earlier in the week.

The Energy Department re-emphasized strict adherence to safety procedures to assure that there is no recurrence of the events that led to the death of an electrician and serious injury of three others during a maintenance procedure on Tuesday.

An investigative team from the department's Washington, D.C., headquarters was dispatched to the eastern Idaho site to look into the circumstances surrounding the release of carbon dioxide from a fire suppression system while maintenance was being done on an electrical system.

On Tuesday, 47 died and three others were hospitalized. One remained in critical condition on Thursday. The other nine members of the maintenance crew and two security guards were treated at an Idaho Falls hospital and released that same night.

Officials said it would be several days, and possibly several weeks, before the investigation is completed.

Carlton Mortensen, 53, another electrician on the crew who was not hospitalized said a fire-safety official had said that the fire extinguisher system had been shut off.

"By all rights it shouldn't have gone off, Mortensen said. "What made it go off, who knows?"

Utah attorney general says she will prosecute polygamists for other crimes

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Attorney General Jan Graham says her office will take a leading role in prosecuting crimes within polygamist communities — without prosecuting polygamy itself.

"The claim of religious freedom is no defense to the crimes of statutory rape, incest, unlawful sexual conduct with a minor, child abuse, or cohabitation abuse," she said Wednesday in a statement to The Salt Lake Tribune, which reported it in a copyright story.

Graham said "unique forces exist within the polygamist community" that can trap women and children.

"It is clear that victims within the polygamist community need better access to shelters, law enforcement and prosecutors," she said. "We must do a better job of reaching out to these victims."

County prosecutors have long balked at prosecuting crimes within polygamist communities, citing difficulties in gathering evidence and getting victims in the secretive groups to speak out.

Graham said that crimes within these groups can be investigated and prosecuted in the same way the state pursues domestic-violence cases.

She stopped short, however, of saying the state would enforce the Utah Constitution and bigamy statutes that outlaw polygamy.

"To ensure successful prosecutions, it is advisable to avoid the pitfalls — which include difficulty of proof — inherent in any bigamy

statute, when more effective tools are clearly available," she said. Graham's statements worry some pro-polygamists, who fear renewed attacks. They said Graham is blaming the crimes of individuals on what they say is the sacred practice of polygamy.

"These crimes happen in

"If you legalized polygamy, then these people wouldn't have to go into hiding. It would bring them out of the woodwork and the women and children would be easier to protect."

— Mary Potter

— WRLU member

monogamy, not just polygamy," said Mary Potter, a member of the Women's Religious Liberties Union, which plans to deliver a manifesto to Gov. Mike Leavitt on Friday demanding that plural marriage be legalized.

"If you legalized polygamy, then these people wouldn't have to go into hiding," she said. "It would bring them out of the woodwork and the women and children would be easier to protect."

Graham's statement comes amid a flurry of attention sur-

rounding the case of John Daniel Kingston, a prominent member of a polygamist group who is accused of hitting and belittling his 16-year-old daughter for fleeing from an arranged marriage to her 32-year-old uncle.

When asked by reporters last week whether polygamy should be prosecuted, Gov. Mike Leavitt — a descendant of polygamists — suggested polygamy might fall under the constitutional protection of freedom of religion, despite a century of case law saying otherwise.

"As recently as last year, U.S. District Judge Dee Benson called polygamy 'unquestionably unlawful' in a ruling concerning false housing. And in the 1990s, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld Murray's firing of a police officer because of his marriages to three wives."

"I have known some of these people, and for the most part they are very hardworking, good people," Leavitt said. "What needs to be cracked down on, if there is to be such a crackdown, is any abuse of people's civil and human rights."

His comments drew the ire of an organization of ex-wives and children who have fled polygamist families. The members of Tapestry of Polygamy said his remarks amounted to tacit approval of the outlawed practice.

(Leavitt's) attitude is an insult to all of the women and children trapped in these relationships," said Tapestry member Rowenna Erickson.

"We're not talking about going into Swan Valley or the Targhee (National Forest)," he said.

Mary Shell, who lives in the Panoramia Hills development, did not think about fire when she and her husband moved into their home six years ago.

Then a fire in 1996 came within a few feet of a workshop near their home.

"Now fire is always in the back of my mind," she said. "This time of year," said Shell, who is encouraged by the possibility of a mutual aid agreement.

Police arrest environmental activists at sale

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — Police arrested two environmental activists after they blocked the entrance to a timber sale on the Nez Perce National Forest.

Michael Bowersox, no age or hometown given, and a woman, who identified herself as Jane Doe, were taken to the Idaho County Jail Wednesday.

Forest spokeswoman Elayne Murphy said charges are pending against the activists.

The Otter-Wing sale is located about 20 miles southeast of Grangeville and involves the construction of 10.6 miles of road. Of those, 4.6 miles have been built.

Bowersox was buried under a pile of tree limbs with his arm locked into a cement device that was buried in the road and the woman was suspended in a tripod stretching the road.

The tripod is a structure made out of three logs standing upright and lashed together at the top.

A cherry picker was brought in to help remove her.

The protest took place in an area where crews were placing rock in ditches and seeding cut slopes to guard against erosion.

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The U.S. Department of Energy wants to hear your comments

on the Draft Advanced Mixed Waste Treatment Project Environmental Impact Statement. This document examines potential environmental impacts of a new radioactive waste treatment facility in Southeast Idaho.

What's the Proposed Action?

DOE currently stores radioactive waste from past defense programs at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory. To minimize potential impacts to the environment and public health and meet regulatory requirements, the waste must be treated and packaged for disposal. The Advanced Mixed Waste Treatment Facility will receive, characterize, and treat 65,000 cubic meters of waste and prepare it for shipment out of the state of Idaho.

What's Your Part?

The Department invites you to attend a public hearing and submit your comments. The meeting will begin with a brief presentation of the project followed by a question and answer session and concluding with the public comment period.

August 18, 1998
Idaho Falls
Eastern Idaho Technical College Cafeteria
1900 S. 2500 E.
(Hill Road)
7-9:30 p.m.



August 20, 1998
Twin Falls
College of Southern Idaho
Taylor Building
Sage/Cedar Room
315 Falls Ave.
6:30 - 9 p.m.

To register in advance to give comments, please call 1-800-320-4549. Una interpretación será disponible para asistir los estándares de habla español.

Idaho Falls works to share fire resources

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The city's fire department is working with the Bureau of Land Management to create an agreement that would allow both to respond to rural fires.

With homes being built close to rangeland, the advantages of both firefighting units are needed, city Fire Chief Don Gossel said.

The BLM has 200-gallon, four-wheel drive fire trucks for off-road travel and air tankers, but does not have the equipment for

Gossel said Wednesday.

The mutual aid agreement will allow both BLM and city units to respond without first having to determine whose territory is burning and who pays for the fire.

"Without the agreement, the only way they can assist us is if they can justify a threat to property they normally protect," Gossel said.

He does not think the extra territory will hamper firefighting abilities in the city and surrounding county land.

COMICS

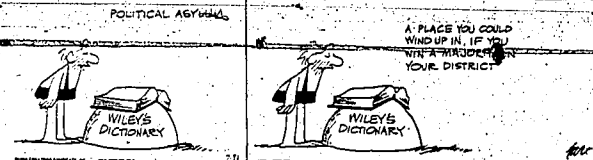
Peanuts



Dilbert



B.C.



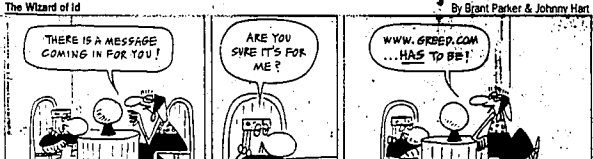
Garfield



Hi and Lois



The Wizard of Id



Hagar the Horrible



Beetle Bailey



Frank and Ernest



The Born Loser



For Better or For Worse



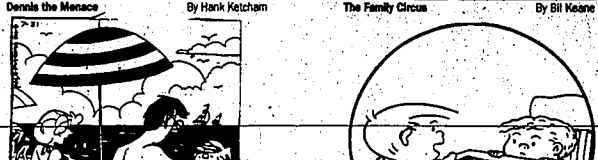
Blonde



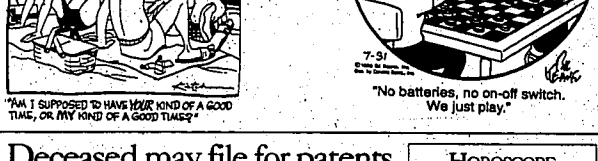
Pickles



Dennis the Menace



The Family Circus



Deceased may file for patents

Yes, you can file for a patent in the name of a deceased person. Did your father or mother ever invent anything? How about your grandfathers or grandmothers?

McGovern's Law: The longer the title, the less important the idea.

An enduring Spanish Proverb goes: "A friend to everybody is a friend to nobody." It's quoted by those loyal to such courtesy titles of respect as "Mr." and "Mrs."

They hold to an old belief that first-name familiarity can be earned but not indiscriminately passed out like political favors.

When a criminal takes a hostage, this is the by-the-book order of police action: 1. Persuasion. 2. Chemical weapons. 3. Snipers. 4. SWAT team.

Both "foresight" and "insight" are highly desirable, true, but they're not the same. A Chinese proverb translates: "If you have foresight, you'll be a leader. If you have insight, you'll be a thousand times blessed."

Q. How come old Victorian houses don't have all that many closets, if any?

A. Victorians didn't have all that many clothes. No more, usually, than they could put into a freestanding armoire. And builders didn't anticipate any change.

Client writes: "As much as I revere freedom of speech, I still think it catastrophic to turn the national culture over to the sitcom producers."

First to set up shop in old frontier towns were whiskey sellers and preachers. That's history. As businesses abandon dying neighborhoods today, the last institutions to shut down therein are liquor stores and churches. That's documented.

In ancient Wales, the man appointed to supervise the laborers of a king held the title of "Mayor of the Dughill."

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

ACROSS

- 1 Leta
- 6 Six up
- 10 Small rodents
- 14 In the know
- 15 Laxative
- 16 Inactive
- 17 Spin
- 20 Mute
- 21 Turkey necks
- 23 States
- 26 Positively
- 28 Play last
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Right and wrong: From classical ballet to rock concerts, there is a proper way to act.
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Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-0931, Ext. 223

The Times-News

Friday, July 31, 1998

Section C

What's goin' on

Brush up your Shakespeare

• Tonight: The New Theater Company will present "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged)," 8 p.m., Sun Valley Esplanade. Tickets: \$12 for adults and \$10 for children, available in advance at the Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum and at Read All About It in Hailey.

One family's band

• Tonight: Glenns Ferry's Historic Opera Theater will present Mike Weil and his family band, "Prairie Stage," at 8 p.m. Tickets: \$5 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens.



Illusions in Jackpot

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

Fair time in Jerome

• Today and Saturday: The Jerome County Fair continues at the Jerome County Fairgrounds today with the second go-round of the Intermountain Professional Association rodeo at 7:30 p.m., a style revue at 6 p.m. and swine and beef shows throughout the day. On Saturday, there's a Buyers' Appreciation Breakfast at 8:30 a.m., followed by the 4-H/FFA Market Animal Sale at 10 a.m., an antique tractor pull at 2 p.m. and the final go-round of the rodeo at 7:30. Rodeo tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for youngsters.

High country h-jinks

• Today, Saturday and Sunday: The Cactus County Fair continues in Fairfield. Today's events include a teepee-raising at 4-H Park at 9:30 a.m., youth goat and small-stock show at 10:30 a.m. in the park, a community potluck picnic at 6 p.m., including a prairie dog contest and cow chip toss, and a car club karaoke at 9 p.m. The carnival opens at 1 p.m. On Saturday, there's a 4-H Livestock Show at 8 a.m. and 2 p.m., in 4-H Park, a PTA-sponsored barbecue from 5 to 7 p.m., and a street dance at 9. On Sunday, the American Legion breakfast will be held on Main Street to 7 to 10 a.m., the Alumni Golf Tournament at the Soldier Mountain Resort at 8 a.m., a community interdenominational worship service in the park at 10:30 a.m. and the annual musical festival in the park from 1 to 6 p.m. Artists will include Desert Rain, performing at 1 p.m. and again at 5 p.m.; Mark Hansen at 2 p.m.; Suzanne Just at 3 p.m.; and Rueben Miller at 4 p.m.

Brauns stage a reunion

• Saturday: A Braun Brothers Reunion will be held from 1 to 8 p.m. in Centennial Park in Stanley, featuring Muzzie Braun and his sons Cody, Willy, Gary and Micky. Tickets, which are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children under 12, are available at the gate.

Melodrama in Elmore County

• Saturday: Glenns Ferry Historic Opera Theater will present the melodrama, "The Great Ice Cream Scheme or Robin Baskins to the Rescue," 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$5 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens, are available at the door.

Bonaly skates Sun Valley

• Saturday: Surya Bonaly will headline the Sun Valley Ice Show, also at 8:30 p.m., Sun Valley Ice Cream Center. Reserved bleacher tickets range from \$25 to \$47; dinner buffet tickets are \$75 and \$78. For reservations and information, call 622-2231.

Symphony strikes a note

• Sunday: The Sun Valley Summer Symphony will kick off its 1998 season with Edward Elgar's "Carnival Overture" and Johannes Brahms' Symphony No. 2 in D Major, 6:30 p.m., Symphony Tent, Sun Valley Esplanade, Free.

MURPHY'S LAW



Michael Martin Murphy, who began his professional career singing folk music and has had pop and country hits with the same songs, now devotes his energies to cowboy music.

Sun Valley's piano man visits symphony

By Kristian Kennedy
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — To those tucked away in the Duchin Room in Sun Valley, the name Joe Fos is synonymous with the world famous cocktail lounge. The resident pianist has lit up thousands of nights in the famed Sun Valley lounge since 1979, when Fos first hitched a ride to Idaho, at the prompting of owner Earl Holding. The San Diego beach-raised musician of Filipino descent was only going to play one gig. But like many here, he came to play and stayed.

Fos has called Sun Valley home for 20 years now. Next Wednesday, he'll take to the piano under the tent in Sun Valley as part of the Sun Valley Summer Symphony program. His show starts at 7 p.m. in Sun Valley. The sold-out benefit will feature many talents, but none as grounded in Sun Valley's history and culture as Fos.

In the Duchin Room, Fos has befriended and entertained locally famous names such as Gretchen Frasier, Louisa Shahr and John Morris. His neighbor was Doris Taylor. He's seen many of these friends and local legends die, but he's a believer that Sun Valley's heritage is solidly in tact.

"Sun Valley has lost some great people, but not its charm," Fos said. "And

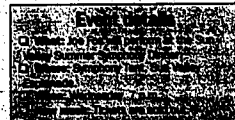


Joe Fos

the music is still the same." Fos, or "14-Finger Fos" got his first career boost at age 14, when he beat out 150 young musical talents with a stellar performance of Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2. The youthful performer won him a concert appearance with Liberace, and set Fos up for a two-year scholarship to the Juilliard School of Music in New York City.

There, he studied under the private tutelage of Rosina Lhevinne and has had numerous renowned teachers in his life. But he's always been drawn to the simplistic ways of the piano lounge life. After he briefly hosted a talk show in San Diego in his 20s, he headed to the big city, where he headlined in nightclubs on Los Angeles' restaurant row. It was there that singer Robert Goulet gave him the nickname of "14-Finger Fos."

He returned home to San Diego in 1967 and opened his own club. He later managed the well-heeled Westgate Hotel, and it was there, in the hotel's five-star Foxatone Room, that met pianist Van Cliburn, who came to listen to his non-intrusive yet lively style.



Joe Fos

It was also there Fos hooked up with Holding, who first brought him to Idaho. Fos has played internationally and studied under some of the world's great musicians, but here in Sun Valley he is most famed for his Duchin Room ambience.

He has brought to the dark, paneled world a certain life and personal flair. With his celebrated two-piano/four-hand concerts, Fos is known as the "Piano Wizard," an annual host of the Sun Valley Swing n' Dixie Jazz Jambores.

Joe Fos is indeed, a local legend. Lounge life has taken its physical toll on the man. At age 61, the non-smoking artist struggles with an emphysema-like hack, the result of inhaling 20 years worth of second-hand smoke in bars and lounges.

But it's a life Fos loves, especially in the small world of the Duchin Room. He says these historic paneled walls are not

Please see FOS, Page C2

Roy Rogers set pop, folk, country musicians straight in the saddle

The Times-News
and combined news services

—BUPERT— In the Old West of 1880s, a cowboy learned the ropes about wrangling cattle from the top hand.

In the 1980s, Michael Martin Murphy learned the ropes about wrangling fans from the King of the Cowboys.

So when Roy Rogers died earlier this month, nobody mourned more than Murphy, who will perform at the Minidoka County Fair here Monday night.

Rogers was Murphy's mentor when he decided to shift musical styles for country/pop to cowboy songs.

"I contacted him first in 1986, when I was thinking about becoming a cowboy singer," Murphy recalled in a telephone interview from his home in Taos, N.M. There were more visits with Rogers in California over the next three years.

The initial conversation was confrontational, Murphy recalled. "He questioned me up and down about my ethics and my feelings about children before he would even talk to me."

Rogers believed that an entertainer should take responsibility for his influence on the public, especially children, Murphy said. He disagreed with actors who say that they are just playing roles, not acting as role models.

"He really pounded into me to watch the message you send out," Murphy said.

Following Rogers' convictions (and the ethics of his Texas Baptist family roots), Murphy quit smoking cigars in public. He since has quit smoking altogether. Murphy has always maintained a no-alcohol policy on stage.

Rogers also emphasized keeping in touch with fans. Until his health failed, he went to his museum in Victorville, Calif., nearly every morning to shake hands and pose for pictures.

Murphy, whose habit had been to allow only a few minutes to meet with fans, changed his practice to being available as long as fans were there. Only travel time constraints force him to break that policy, he said.

On the subject of image, Rogers told Murphy, "If you want to be a singing cowboy, son, you have to have a famous horse." Rogers' palomino Trigger, was known to sometimes receive more fan mail than his master.

Please see MURPHY, Page C2

FLIX — These cops let their mouths do the talking

By Michael Sullivan
The Washington Post

Three cheers for "The Negotiator" for celebrating cops who shoot off at the mouth instead of from the hip.

Two cheers for Samuel L. Jackson and Kevin Spacey who, as sparring police hostage negotiators Danny Roman and Chris Sabian, bring considerable charisma and intelligence to their portrayals of cool cucumbers in a pickle.

One cheer for director F. Gary Gray, who directs their tense showdowns with enough restraint to keep it from becoming a bloodbath, wisely focusing on the psychological rather than the physical drama.

Boo, hiss for writers James DeMonaco and Kevin Fox, whose story — about a framed police negotiator who becomes a hostage taker in order to clear his name — ranges from dumb to over-the-top.

Jackson plays Roman, a heroic

Please see FLIX, Page C2

WEEKEND

From ballet to punk rock, etiquette does matter

The Gazette

Emily Post devotes six of the 821 pages of her landmark "Etiquette" manual to "Public Entertainments." That's about 0.7 percent of the book.

Post, however, wrote "Etiquette" in 1922, and her great-granddaughter-in-law, Peggy, was unrealistically studying in her 1997 update of the manual. Regarding rock concerts, Peggy said, "Neither drinking nor smoking is appropriate behavior."

Each art form has its own rules: some obvious, some curious, some based on logic, some merely on tradition. But all are about respecting the particular art form and not intruding on everyone else's enjoyment.

We hope this package will arm you with the basic tenets of arts-and-entertainment etiquette. And we'll see you at the next Pearl Jam show, Ms. Post.

Movies

It wasn't enough that the dogs and pigs talked in the new Eddie Murphy movie "Dr. Dolittle." The big guy one row back had to talk, too.

"Look, you see that guinea pig?" he belted. "It's crawling up the covers. Oh, man, look at that!"

Obviously, he believed he had been appointed by the studio to narrate the film. And he's not alone: Lots of people look at movies as an interactive activity, which is their interactive activity, which is their interactive activity, which is their interactive activity.

Unless you're an interpreter for the blind, your role as a moviegoer is to sit there, eat your popcorn and keep quiet! You may chat during the previews, but once the main feature starts, the only appropriate noises are uncontrollable coughs, sneezes and laughs.

Once you get the silence idea down, there are only a few more points of movie-theater etiquette. Don't litter. Be nice. Unless you like theater aisles that make your feet stick, please pick up your empty containers and hold them out.

Use the right cup holder. Following dinner-table etiquette, you should use the cup-holder on your right (unless you're on the seat on the far left side of the aisle, then you should use the one on the left).

Heads up. While you search for the right seat behind short people who won't block you, be considerate about blocking those in the row behind you. This also applies to exiting the theater. Don't stand up until you're ready to head out. Too many folks stand up, stretch and wait for their companions, meanwhile blocking the view for folks who want to read the credits.

Classical music

Decorum at classical concerts is in transition. Dressing up is optional, but a classical concert is one of the few occasions left in which you can be called special in our increasingly casual world. Consider dressing up as a sign of respect. After all, if the musicians are in tuxes and gowns, the least you can do is iron those khakis and wear something better than sneakers.

As with any situation in which you are going to be in close proximity to a lot of strangers, avoid slathering on perfume or aftershave. Even the slightest whiff of perfume can ruin the experience for your scent-sensitive neighbor in the audience.

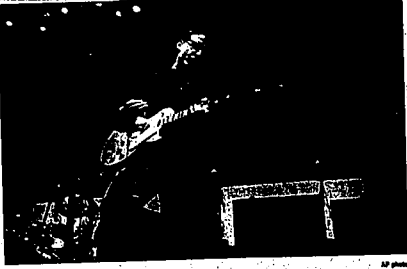
Show up on time. This is for your own benefit as much as for that of the people around you: Classical concerts often begin with a light work to ease the transition from everyday thinking to musical thinking. Latecomers may find themselves unprepared, staring down the throat of a Brahms concerto.

Avoid making noise. It's appropriate to respond vocally or with applause during the music at a jazz club, but not at a classical concert. One audience member at a recent symphony concert spent a substantial amount of time cracking her knuckles. This went far beyond annoying.

Some people regard applause between movements of a symphony or other multi-movement piece as a sure sign of a hyuseed. They're wrong. Applause between movements was the norm in the United States as late as the 1930s, and even more recently in Europe.

Before a good reason not to applaud before the end — composers usually conceive of large works, such as symphonies, as a unit, and applause interrupts the flow. But there are good reasons to applaud between movements as well. It makes more sense, for instance, to clap after the exciting third movement of Tchaikovsky's 6th Symphony than after its suddenly depressing finale.

(So if you feel like applauding,



Pearl Jam rhythm guitarist Stone Gossard works a riff during the second of the Seattle rock band's two sold-out concerts at the Great Western Forum in Inglewood, Calif., this month.

go ahead — but, don't be surprised or embarrassed if others don't join in. Otherwise, wait until the end of the piece.

Standing ovations are a wonderful way to express your love of a performance and your support for the arts. But too many standing ovations cheapen the artist. Reserve them for performances that really sweep you away. Hint: Local performers often deserve the standing "O" more than national-level talent.

Most performers enjoy it when people come backstage to congratulate them. Keep it light, though. It's not the time to discuss the tempos in that Beethoven sonata.

Popular music

You may think popular-music concert etiquette is oxymoronic. The rules of concert behavior can be subtle but crucial. Instead of a rebuke from an usher, you'll get an "accidental" beer bath from your neighbor.

The most important rule is: Take it easy. At some point in your concert-going career, you will bump someone, spill something, be someone's way. Let it pass. Apologize. Give the guy a few bucks if you spilled his beer.

Other random things: In clubs, lots of people smoke. Everyone's been burned with a cigarette, cigar or other smokable. In nearly every case, it's the smoker's fault. A lit smoke in a tight space is a weapon. Smokers should be sure their cigarettes are tilted toward the body, not extended outward.

On the other hand, if you're at a nightclub and the guy beside you is smoking, don't ask him to stop even if the smoke bothers you. The nightclub (at least in the 49 states that aren't California) is the smoker's last refuge. Mind your element.

"Mind your element" is also a strategy for concert attire, especially if you're a banker headed to a Ramones concert. If you're absolutely sure you can pull off the style, do it. If not, don't. Many bands draw tight circles of fans who live the life and have posters. If in doubt, wear a black T-shirt and blue jeans. You'll rarely be wrong.

At punk, ska and metal shows, there will be a mosh pit. If you don't want to mosh, it's your duty to clear the heck away from the pit, even if the best view of the stage is from the pit. If you're a moshing neophyte, scout out the pit first to see how hard people are hitting. Don't be an aggressor. And always stop for someone who has fallen or is hurt.

At general-admission shows with seating, people save seats for interesting pals. If you're saving seats for people who won't arrive 'til 8, and someone asks at

7:30 if the seats are open, the answer is "yes." In most cases, saving seats for more than 10 minutes is rude.

Real estate is a little more ambiguous at stand-up shows when the person in front of you goes to the bathroom or gets a beer. If it's a packed show and you're in front, you forsake your prime spot by moving. Accept it. If you're not in the first 10 rows or the show isn't crowded, your neighbor should accede to your modest request to reclaim your spot. It's a judgment call.

At concerts, heightism is an everyday form of discrimination. If you're 6-foot-7, you can see from anywhere. Don't block the guy who's 5-foot-2.

If you're at a restaurant or cafe, and you like the guitarist, be sure to tip. It may be the only way the guitarist gets paid.

And one other thing: Don't eat the brownie.

Theater

A few years ago, local actor Michael Morgan was playing the part of Happy in "Death of a Salesman." The role required him to light a cigarette on stage — and a man in the audience stood up and demanded that he put it out.

Morgan's experience was, to put it mildly, unusual, but lesser forms of inappropriate behavior are surprisingly common in the theater. The reason may be that people raised on movies and television can't do it — a single voice can be heard throughout the space.

A good performance requires a quiet audience. The sorts of asides that would be perfectly OK at a movie probably will be clearly heard by one's neighbors, who may not appreciate them. Beeping watches, which are drowned out in many situations, are certain mood-annihilators here. The quiet, intimate environment makes it especially important to be on time. Late entries are amazingly disruptive. Besides, playwrights tend to be comedians with words, and latecomers probably will miss something important.

Active cell phones aren't just annoying; they may affect the performance itself by disrupting the tech heads communicating with the stage. All of which isn't to make it seem as if theatergoers are expected to sit in reverent silence. Some theater performances interact heavily with the audience — this is, after all, one of the strengths of theater. Boing the villain and applauding the hero is part of the experience of melodrama. Even in Shakespeare, the audience is expected to laugh when it's funny or sob when it's heart-breaking. Feel free to enter

into the spirit of the occasion.

Applause at the entrance of a well-lit or famous actor tends to be common, however questionable. Applause at intermission is customary.

Did you love it? Actors, being natural exhibitionists, probably appreciate backstage congratulations more than any other performers in the arts.

Dance

Consider these points the next time you're about to applaud at a dance performance:

Dance is an art, not a gymnastics meet or an ice-skating competition.

Lots of quick turns and jumps might look fancy-schmanzy, but they're not necessarily the toughest part of a performance.

Yes, dancers need to know the steps — they also need to hear the music.

So put your hands down for a second and listen to an explanation of when the heck you applaud at a dance performance.

The answer used to be easy. With the old Russian style of ballet choreography, the music did a

big flourish, the dancers stopped, looked at the audience and didn't budge until they got the applause they felt deserved. It tended to happen a lot during any given piece.

These days, music, if there is any, can be dicy to follow, so forget about waiting for a cymbal crash for a cue. In fact, there may be no dance breaks in an entire piece. But you can usually tell when a piece is over, or when a variation within the piece is over (check your program, the variations are usually listed). It's appropriate to applaud at those points.

But in the middle of a piece, if a dancer does a bunch of spins or other tricks that you think are impressive, it may not be appropriate to applaud.

Don't worry that the dancer won't get his proper accolade. There's always plenty of time at the end.

Think back to the three basic points.

The dancer needs to hear the music. Applause can drown out music, which is especially a problem with taped music that really can't be stopped. Anne Adair Wilkins, dancing here recently

with BalletMet, recalled a performance of "Le Sylphide" in China years ago where the audience was eating and talking so loudly, she couldn't hear that the music had started and she missed her cue.

The idea is to evoke emotion, not to get a better score from sports judges. It may look cool, but it may not be all that tough. Quick steps hide a multitude of sins. Those slow, sustained movements that often cause novice dance audiences to fidget can be much more difficult than a handful of grand pirouettes.

It's still a bit of a subjective call whether to applaud in the middle, but you're always correct applauding at the end — unless the performance was horrible. At the end of a performance, do spend a little time applauding for your favorite dancer(s) instead of tearing out of the theater to be the first one in the parking lot.

And as for standing ovations: They should be reserved for exceptional performances. Let's repeat that: exceptional performances. We get some good stuff in Colorado Springs, but it's not all exceptional.

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PHOTOGRAPHY

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The ART GUILD of MAGIC VALLEY

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WEEKEND

ARTS IN BRIEF

Chamber of Commerce offers raffle tickets

TWIN FALLS—Raffle tickets are on sale for the fifth annual Hot August Nine Picnic & Auction, scheduled for Aug. 13 in Twin Falls City Park.

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce-sponsored fundraiser for this year will feature a raffle for a new car from any one of nine Twin Falls automobile dealers.

Raffle tickets are \$20 apiece. The winner gets to choose a new vehicle of up to \$20,000 in value; if the car or truck costs more, than \$20,000 will be applied to the balance.

The picnic itself is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Picnic tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children.

The drawing for the car will be about 8:30 p.m., and raffle tickets may be purchased until a few minutes before the drawing.

In addition to the car, dozens of items and services will be raffled and auctioned off at the picnic, ranging from a jungle party at the Herrett Planetarium to Harley Davidson telephone.

The menu for the picnic will include Idaho trout.

The raffle is co-sponsored by the Twin Falls New Car Dealers Association. Tickets may be purchased at Canyon Motors Subaru, Chris Jordan Mazda, Gary's Westland Family of Dealerships, Les Harrison Ford, Latham Motors, Randy Hansen Chevrolet-Geo, Theisen Motors and Willis Toyota, or at the chamber office at 858 Blues Lakes Blvd. N.

For further information, call 733-3974 or any participating car dealer.

Braun Brothers rock with reunion in Stanley

STANLEY—A Braun Brothers' Reunion will be held Saturday in Stanley.

Muzzie Braun, lead singer and songwriter of the original Braun Brothers, will be on stage along with his two oldest sons, Cody, 20, and Willy, 20, and his younger brothers, Gary, 18, and Mickey, 16. They performed for nearly 20 years as the Braun Brothers and the Boys and landed two spots on NBC's "Tonight Show."

The boys have gone their own ways. Cody and Willy are part of a new Texas-based alternative country-rock band called Reckless Kelly that just released a new album, called "Melliecan."

The concert is scheduled from 1 to 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children under 12. Kids under 3 get in free.

No dogs or coolers will be allowed in the park. Food and beverages will be available.

Country fair in Jerome winds down Saturday

Jerome—The Jerome County Fair wraps up its nine-day run today and Saturday with a full schedule of activities.

The second go-round of the International Professional Rodeo Association is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., preceded by a style revue at 6 p.m. The annual 4-H/FFA swims fitting and showing is planned for 8 a.m. and there's an open class beef show from noon to 5 p.m.

On Saturday, a Buyers' Appreciation Breakfast starts the day's events at 8:30 a.m., followed by the Jerome County 4-H/FFA Market Animal Sale at 10 a.m., then sorting at 10 a.m., livestock judging at 1 p.m., an antique tractor pull at 2 p.m. and the final go-round of the rodeo at 8 p.m.

Rodeo tickets are \$6 for adults

and \$4 for youngsters.

In addition, there will be continuous entertainment at the free stage starting at 4:30 p.m. today and Saturday.

The carnival opens at noon.

Fair fun continues in Camas County

FAIRFIELD—The Camas County Fair continues its weekend of food, fun and frolic today, Saturday and Sunday.

Friday's events include a tepee-raising at 4-H Park at 9:30 a.m., youth goat and small-stock show at 10:30 a.m. in the park, a community yoduck picnic at 6 p.m., including a prairie dog contest and cow chip toss, and a car club karaoke at 9 p.m. The carnival opens at 1 p.m.

On Saturday, there's a 4-H Livestock Show at 8 a.m. and 2 p.m., at 4-H Park, a fun-run at 9 a.m., a silent auction to benefit the American Cancer Society from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., the Peak One Wacky Relay at 11 a.m. and a parade at 1 p.m. Ethel Lee is the grand marshal.

Other Saturday events include a volleyball tournament at 2 p.m., a pie-eating contest following the sale, a basketball contest at 4:30 p.m., a PTA-sponsored barbecue from 5 to 7 p.m., and a street dance at 8 p.m.

On Saturday, the American Legion breakfast will be held on Main Street to 7 to 10 a.m., the Alumni Golf Tournament at the Soldier Mountain Resort at 8 a.m., a community interdenominational worship service in the park at 10:30 a.m., and the annual musical festival in the park from 1 to 6 p.m.

Artists will include Desert Rain, performing at 1 p.m. and again at 5 p.m.; Mark Hansen at 2 p.m.; Suzanne Just at 3 p.m.; and Rueben Miller at 4 p.m.

Crafts and food booths will operate in the park.

Junior Club offers Bite of Twin Falls on Wednesday

TWIN FALLS—The 11th annual Bite of Twin Falls will be held Wednesday from 5 to 9 p.m. in Twin Falls City Park.

The event, a fundraiser for the local Junior Club, will feature food and drink for two dozen different Twin Falls restaurants.

Tickets range for 50 cents to \$7. Music will be provided by The Standards and Brett and Craig.

Head to Elkhorn to see John Hiatt in concert

SUN VALLEY—Tickets are on sale for the Aug. 8 concert by singer-songwriter John Hiatt at Elkhorn Ranch.

Hiatt will perform at 7 p.m. on the green at Elkhorn. Tickets, which are \$23.50, are available by phoning Select a Seat at 1-208-395-1765.

Cates open at 6 p.m.

Tracy Byrd will be at Cassia County Fair

BURLEY—Tickets are available by Tracy Byrd's Aug. 11 concert at the Cassia County Fair.

Byrd will perform two shows, at 7 and 9 p.m., in the rodeo arena.

Tickets, which are \$14 and \$16 for stage front and \$10 and \$14 for grandstand, are available Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Cassia County Fair office, at Corral West and Ronnie's Boot Repair in Burley and at the Boot Barn in Twin Falls.

Meet with some of the best at writers conference

SUN VALLEY—If you don't have a ticket, you can't get into see them, but some of the leading lights of American letters will be here this weekend for the third Sun Valley Writers Conference.

Frank McCourt, author of the bestselling "Angela's Ashes," plans a reading tonight and Michael Ondaatje, who wrote "The English Patient," will read Saturday night.

Mary Karr, who wrote the "Laird's Club," is scheduled to speak Sunday morning, and bestselling writer Mitch Albom ("Tuesdays with Morrie") will team up with novelist David Halberstam and journalist Chicago Bulls coach Phil Jackson for a Monday afternoon panel discussion on how sports are portrayed in fiction and journalism.

In the meantime, there will be small group sessions for writers with McCourt, Albom, Ondaatje, Halberstam, novelists Margaret Atwood, Mark Salzman and Ann Taylor Fleming, Bellevue mystery writer Ridley Pearson, editor James Bellowes and others.

The event is sponsored by the Community School. If you're interested in participating in next summer's writers conference, call 726-6670.

Cactus Petes sponsors 8th writing contest

JACKPOT—Aug. 21 is the entry deadline for the eighth annual Carl Hayden-Walker Contest, sponsored by Cactus Petes Resort Casino.

First prize is \$1,000. Contestants may write about one of three topics, but they may write no more than 2,000 words.

There's no entry fee. For details, call (702) 755-6712 or e-mail ppel@cactuspetes.com.

The contest is named for Hayden, Cactus Petes' longtime publicist who died in 1992. Judges for this year's contest are KMTV news director Shawn Barigar, Times-News reporter Pat Macarantonio, and Steve Martin, features editor of the Idaho Press Tribune of Nampa.

Ketchum filmmakers receive Emmy nominations

KETCHUM—Blaine County filmmakers Jim and Jamie Dutcher have been nominated for three Prime Emmy Awards.

The Dutchers, who specialize in wildlife films, were nominated for "Wolves at Our Door," a production for the Discovery Channel that was filmed in the Sawtooth Mountains and featuring the intimate life of a wolf pack.

The movie was nominated for outstanding non-fiction special, outstanding non-fiction cinematography and outstanding non-fiction sound mixing.

The Emmys will be handed out Aug. 29 in Pasadena, Calif.

Old Towne Gallery features Ruth Day's jewelry

TWIN FALLS—The jewelry of Ruth Day, silversmith, will be featured at the Old Towne Gallery during the month of August.

A reception for the artist will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the gallery. The special exhibition of rocking chairs will continue through the month. Musical entertainment will be provided by the rock group, Raising Cain. Refreshments will be served.

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Guest Speakers This Month...

Steve Hage
Bob Yandian

Steve Hage, over the past 20 years has been one of the fastest growing youth ministers in America to bring an international, multi-cultural, multi-ethnic ministry to the Twin Falls area. He is also the founder of the local church.

Bob Yandian, Pastor of Grace Fellowship in Tulsa, OK, is recognized as one of the foremost teachers in the country. He is a former instructor and Dean of Rhema Training Center. Bob has authored 13 books and taught in several nations around the world. He is also the founder of School of the Local Church.

1061 Eastland Dr. N., Twin Falls
For more information call:
(208) 736-0727

AMAZING GRACE FELLOWSHIP

Magic Valley's Premiere Movie Source

Show times for July 31, 1998

Twin Cinema 12
1st Eastland • Twin Falls • (208) 736-1212
Negotiator • Ever After
Mach of Zorro
Today 12:45 1:45 6:45 9:45
Small Soldier 5:00
Little Shrimp Dr. Dolittle
Today 12:10 2:25 4:40 7:00 9:15
HARVEST HOME • Daily 7:15 9:45
Sat/Sun 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:45
Armageddon • Daily 6:45 9:45
Sat/Sun 12:45 1:45 6:45 9:45
Tom Hanks • Saving Private Ryan
Today 12:15 3:00 7:45 Digital
Clay Aiken • M100
Today 12:10 2:25 4:40 7:15 9:45
Wash. D.C. • Washington
Today 12:10 2:25 4:40 7:00
There's Something About Mary
Today 7:15 9:45
Disturbing Behavior • Today 9:10
Walt Disney • Pinocchio
Today 1:15 3:15 7:00 9:10
Summer Movie '97
BATMAN • STARRING
Today 11:00 1:15 3:10
COLUMBUS • Today 11:00 1:15 3:10

Jerome Cinema 4
433 West Main • Jerome • (208) 736-1212
Armageddon
Mach of Zorro
Today 12:30 3:30 6:30 9:30
Disney's Pinocchio
Lethal Weapon 4
Daily 7:15 9:45
Sat/Sun 12:45 1:45 6:45 9:45
Summer Movie '97
A Knight Under the Stars
Motor-Vu Drive In
180 East Land • Twin Falls • (208) 736-1212
Tonight 9:15
M. CARREY
TRUMAN
Tonight 10:45
THE PELLER
The Fight For
The Future is Here

Grand-Vu Drive In
Crawfish • Twin Falls • (208) 736-1212
Tonight 9:15
THE HORSEWHISPERER
Kirsty Scott Thomas
Tonight 10:45
HOPE
FLOATS
sandra bullock

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Fridays, Saturdays, 10:00 AM - 12:00 PM

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tom hanks
edward burns
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WEEKEND

Theaters offer new kids films 'Parent Trap', 'Ever After'

Combined wire services

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times and Knight Ridder Newspapers reviewers. Ratings by the Motion Picture Association of America: (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, younger than 17 admitted only with parent or adult guardian; (NC-17) no one younger than 17 admitted.

Twin Falls

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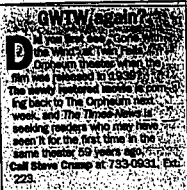
"Disturbing Behavior" — Frequent "X-Files" director David Nutter teams with "Con Air" screenwriter Scott Rosenberg in a thriller about a small town's solution to teenage rebellion. (R for strong violence, sexuality, language and drug content.) (Twin Cinema)

"Dr. Dolittle" — Eddie Murphy has the title role in this comedy, which borrows only the title and the central idea of the boring 1967 musical. But as the overworked MD and father who discovers he can converse with animals, he's basically the straight man to a menagerie of cursing, rutting and constantly voiding creatures who are more neurotic than he is. Rated PG-13; language, toilet humor, sexual situations. (Twin Cinema)

"Ever After" — Drew Barrymore plays Cinderella and the wicked stepmother in this retelling of the fairy tale. (PG-13 for momentary strong language.) (Twin Cinema)

"Hope Floats" — Although too fuzzy, too cutesy-poo around the edges, this is at heart a strong mother-daughter drama, beautifully acted by Sandra Bullock and Gene Rowlands under Forest Whitaker's caring 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.) (Grand-Vu Drive-in)

"The Horse Whisperer" — "Were there any doubt that Robert Redford had not yet joined the first tier of American film directors, this rich, romantic and deeply affecting adaptation and elevation of Nicholas Evans'



best-selling novel should make things obvious. Redford plays a Montana rancher with a gift for "healing" psychologically damaged horses; Kristin Scott Thomas is the brilliant lawyer who helps him recover the ranch and the recovery of her teenage daughter, injured in a riding accident, is tied to the recovery of her horse. In deviating from the novel, the film becomes something deeper and more lasting. Rated PG-13; language. (Grand-Vu Drive-in)

"Lethal Weapon 4" — A tired, fourth generation copy that dreads on the popularity of Mel Gibson and Danny Glover to counteract its tendency to make a fetish out of familiarity. The usual faces do one more time what they've done repeatedly in the past. (R for violence and language.) (The Orpheum)

"Madeline" — Children's book author Ludwig Bemelmans' 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)

"Airplane!" — Co-creator Jim Abrahams sends up the mob in this joke and bullet-riddled knock-off of "The Godfather." The laugh-to-joy ratio is at an all-time low. Jay Mohr, Billy Burke and the late Lloyd Bridges star. (PG-13 for crude and sex-related humor, language, violence and drug content.) (Twin Cinema)

"The Mask of Zorro" — Stars Anthony Hopkins, Antonio Banderas and Catherine Zeta-Jones have revived one of the most venerable of swashbuckling franchises. A lively, old-fashioned adventure yarn with just a twist of modern attitude. (PG-13 for some intense action and violence.) (Twin Cinema)

"Mulan" — This accomplished piece of feature animation is graced with a feisty heroine, based on the Chinese legend of a young woman who masquerades as a man to defend her family's honor. But Mulan is no match for the film's excessive reliance on formula in its dramatic structure that drags everything down. (G.) (Twin Cinema)

"The Negotiator" — F. Gary Gray directs Samuel L. Jackson and Kevin Spacey as Chicago police hostage negotiators enmeshed in a frame-up. (R for violence and language.) (Twin Cinema)

"The Parent Trap" — Remake of the Disney romp about twin sisters, separated at birth, who meet at summer camp. Young actress Lindsay Lohan stars in a dual role; Dennis Quaid

and Natasha Richardson play the girls' parents. (PG for some mild mischief.) (Twin Cinema)

"Saving Private Ryan" — Steven Spielberg's shattering World War II drama about an eight-man squad detailed to find and rescue a soldier in just-invaded Normandy, is a powerful and impressive milestone in the realistic depiction of combat. This film is a startling reminder of exactly how spectacular a director Spielberg can be when he allows himself to be challenged by a subject (in this case World War II) that pushes against his limits. The excellent cast includes Tom Hanks, Edward Burns, Matt Damon, Tom Sizemore and Giovanni Ribisi. (R for intense, prolonged, realistic sequences of war violence, and for language.) (Twin Cinema)

"Small Soldiers" — Director Joe Dante has the right tone sensibility for this small boy's fantasy of combat toys come to life. Tommy Lee Jones provides the perfect voice for Major Chip Hazard, but too much emphasis on hardware and effects conflicts with an otherwise pleasant spirit. (PG-13 for some menacing action violence and brief drug references.) (Twin Cinema)

"There's Something About Mary" — Crude, raunchy, way over the line, with jokes that are not within hailing distance of good taste, this romantic follow-up to the Farrelly brothers' "Dumb and Dumber" takes maximum advantage of the irresistible wholesomeness of Cameron Diaz as the girl every one falls in love with. Also starring Matt Dillon and Ben Stiller. (R for strong comic sexual content and language.) (Twin Cinema)

"The Truman Show" — Jim Carrey gets the role of his career in the adventurous, warring, never ending story of Truman Burbank, the unknowing center of a television program about his life that everyone on the planet is watching but him. Sturdily conceived by writer Andrew Niccol and directed with enviable grace and restraint by Peter Weir, this is the rare film that manages to be emotionally involving without losing the ability to get laughs and raise sharp, subtle questions. (PG for thematic elements and mild language.) (Motor-Vu Drive-in)

"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.) (Motor-Vu Drive-in)

Burley

• "Armageddon" — Top-flight

special effects, loony script, deafening sound track, and a gang of 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) (Century Cinema)

• "City of Angels" — Wim Wenders' mysterious, mythologized tale of an angel who jumps, rather than falls, from grace is remade as a romantic fantasy with Nicolas Cage as the doleful angel torn between his divine duty and his love for surgeon Meg Ryan. While neither as visually or metaphorically ambitious as Wenders' vision, this rebuilt "City" is surprisingly effective, and also surprisingly effective, in its own terms. Rated PG-13; language, sexual situations. (Century Cinema)

• "Mafla" — "Airplane!" co-creator Jim Abrahams sends up the mob in this joke and bullet-riddled knock-off of "The Godfather." The laugh-to-joy ratio is at an all-time low. Jay Mohr, Billy Burke and the late Lloyd Bridges star. (PG-13 for crude and sex-related humor, language, violence and drug content.) (Century Cinema)

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Jerome

• "Armageddon" — An asteroid the size of Texas is heading towards earth, and who you gonna call? Oil rigger Bruce Willis, who takes a Dirty Dozen-style team of wildcatters and hot-doggers into deep space to drill

the thing into submission. 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 implodes with the usual action movie clichés and contrivances. Rated PG-13; violence, language, sexual situations. (Jerome Cinema)

• "Lethal Weapon 4" — The fourth installment opens with a berserk guy bearing a flamethrower, but nothing can rekindle the spark in Mel Gibson's burned-out cop and a visibly played-out action. Slick action, macho banter, and the overworked chemistry of Gibson and Danny Glover will keep fans happy. R (violence; language) (Jerome Cinema)

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• "There's Something About Mary" — Hopefully raunchy and the movie itself is brightly bland;

instead of being involved, we wait for the pages to turn. Rated PG; a single swear word. (Liberty Theater)

• "The Truman Show" — Peter Weir's hauntingly funny requiem for the television age starring Jim Carrey as the only man on the planet who doesn't know he's the star of TV's longest running series. PG (existential themes) (Liberty Theater)

Ketchum

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Burley

Thomas Antiques & Crafts

Hagerman

Home & Garden Antiques

Jerome

Ros Parks

Paul

Pauline Antiques & Collectibles

Shoshone

West's New Antiques & Collectibles

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• "The Parent Trap" — Re-make of the Disney romp about twin sisters, separated at birth, who meet at summer camp. Young actress Lindsay Lohan stars in a dual role; Dennis Quaid

and Natasha Richardson play the girls' parents. (PG for some mild mischief.) (The Orpheum)

• "Saving Private Ryan" — Steven Spielberg's shattering World War II drama about an eight-man squad detailed to find and rescue a soldier in just-invented Normandy, is a powerful and impressive milestone in the realistic depiction of combat. This film is a startling reminder of exactly how spectacular a director Spielberg can be when he allows himself to be challenged by a subject (in this case World War II) that pushes against his limits. The excellent cast includes Tom Hanks, Edward Burns, Matt Damon, Tom Sizemore and Giovanni Ribisi. (R for intense, prolonged, realistic sequences of war violence, and for language.) (Twinn Cinema)

• "Small Soldiers" — Director Joe Dante has the right sense of humor for this small boy's fantasy of combat toys come to life. Tommy Lee Jones provides the perfect voice for Major Chip Hazard, but too much emphasis on hardware and effects conflict with an otherwise pleasant spirit. (PG-13 for some menacing action violence and brief drug references.) (Twinn Cinema)

• "There's Something About Mary" — Crude, raunchy, way over the line, with jokes that are not within hailing distance of good taste, this romantic follow-up to the Farrelly brothers' "Dumb and Dumber" takes maximum advantage of the irresistible wholesomeness of Cameron Diaz as the girl everyone falls in love with. Also starring Matt Dillon and Ben Stiller. (R for strong comic sexual content and language.) (Twinn Cinema)

• "The Truman Show" — Jim Carrey gets the role of his career in the adventurous, unnerving, even daring story of Truman Burbank, the unknowing center of a television program about his life that everyone on the planet is watching but him. Shrewdly conceived by writer Andrew Niccol and directed with enviable grace and restraint by Peter Weir, this is the rare film that manages to be emotionally involving without losing the ability to get laughs and raise sharp satiric questions. (PG for thematic elements and mild language.) (Motor-Vu Drive-In)

• "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.) (Motor-Vu Drive-In)

Burley

• "Armageddon" — Top-flight

special effects, loopy script, deafening sound track as Billy 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.) (Century Cinema)

• "City of Angels" — Wim Wenders' mysterious, much-loved fable of an angel who jumps, rather than falls, from grace is remade as a romantic fantasy with Nicolas Cage as the doleful angel torn between his divine duty and his love for surgeon Meg Ryan. While neither as visually or metaphorically ambitious as Wenders' vision, this reboiled angel torn between his divine duty and his love for surgeon Meg Ryan. While neither as visually or metaphorically ambitious as Wenders' vision, this reboiled

Rated PG-13; language, sexual situations. (Burley Theater)

• "The Mask of Zorro" — Too long and too busy, the reworked adventures of the black-clad swordsman who scrawls his logo across buildings, walls, and the necks of people he doesn't like stars Anthony Hopkins as the old Z-man and Antonio Banderas as the young hotblood he trains to take his place. Martin Campbell directs the by-committee screenplay, which throws in bits of "Batman," "Star Wars" and "Indiana Jones," and then doesn't know what to do with them. PG-13 (violence, sword-play.) (Jerome Cinema)

• "The Parent Trap" — Re-make of the Disney romp about twin sisters, separated at birth, who meet at summer camp. Young actress Lindsay Lohan stars in a dual role; Dennis Quaid

and Natasha Richardson play the girls' parents. (PG for some mild mischief.) (Jerome Cinema)

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Jerome

• "Armageddon" — An asteroid the size of Texas is heading towards earth, and who you gonna call? Oil rigger Bruce Willis, who takes a Dirty Dozen-style team of wildcatters and drillers into deep space to hot-

the thing into submission. 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 implodes with the usual action movie clichés and contrivances. Rated PG-13; violence, language, sexual situations. (Jerome Cinema)

• "Lethal Weapon 4" — The fourth installment opens with a berserk guy bearing a flamethrower, but nothing can rekindle the spark in Mel Gibson's burned-out cop and a visibly played-out series. Slick action, macho banter, and the overworked chemistry of Gibson and Danny Glover will keep fans happy. R (violence, language.) (Jerome Cinema)

• "The Mask of Zorro" — Too long and too busy, the reworked adventures of the black-clad swordsman who scrawls his logo across buildings, walls, and the necks of people he doesn't like stars Anthony Hopkins as the old Z-man and Antonio Banderas as the young hotblood he trains to take his place. Martin Campbell directs the by-committee screenplay, which throws in bits of "Batman," "Star Wars" and "Indiana Jones," and then doesn't know what to do with them. PG-13 (violence, sword-play.) (Jerome Cinema)

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and Natasha Richardson play the girls' parents. (PG for some mild mischief.) (Jerome Cinema)

Halley

• "Madeline" — The irrepressible schoolgirl hero of Ludwig Bemelmans' beloved World War II-era children's books is brought to life in a live-action adaptation, reset in the innocent 1950s, and starring red-haired Hatty Jones as a Parisian orphan attending a picture-perfect but endangered private school with 11 classmates. Frances McDormand is fine as their teacher, Miss Clavel, but the movie itself is brightly bland;

instead of being involved, we wait for the pages to turn. Rated PG; a single swear word. (Liberty Theater)

• "The Truman Show" — Peter Weir's humorously funny requiem for the television age starring Jim Carrey as the only man on the planet who doesn't know he's the star of TV's longest running series. PG (existential themes.) (Liberty Theater)

Ketchum

• "BASEketball" — "Airplane!" and "Naked Gun" director David Zucker oversees Comedy Central's "South Coast" creators Trey Parker and Matt Stone in this skewering of sports. (R for strong language and crude sex-related humor.) (The Movie House)

• "The Mask of Zorro" — Stars Anthony Hopkins, Antonio Banderas and Catherine Zeta-Jones have revived one of the most venerable of swashbuckling franchises. A lively, old-fashioned adventure yarn with just a twist of modern attitude. (PG-13 for some intense action and violence.) (Magic Lantern)

• "The Negotiator" — F. Gary Gray directs Samuel L. Jackson and Kevin Spacey as Chicago police hostage negotiators enmeshed in a frame-up. (R for violence and language.) (Magic Lantern)

• "Saving Private Ryan" — Steven Spielberg's shattering World War II drama about an eight-man squad detailed to find and rescue a soldier in just-invented Normandy, is a powerful and impressive milestone in the realistic depiction of combat. This film is a startling reminder of exactly how spectacular a director Spielberg can be when he allows himself to be challenged by a subject (in this case World War II) that pushes against his limits. The excellent cast includes Tom Hanks; Edward Burns, Matt Damon; Tom Sizemore and Giovanni Ribisi. (R for intense, prolonged, realistic sequences of war violence, and for language.) (Magic Lantern)

• "There's Something About Mary" — Hopelessly raunchy

Please see MOVIES, Page C7

Magic Valley Antiques

Discover antique treasures...

Burley

Montana Antiques & Crafts

Hagerman

Stonington Antiques

Jerome

Ross Birds

Paul

Postcard Antiques & Collectibles

Shoshone

Worth Stop Antiques & Collectibles

Twin Falls

Antiques & Collectibles

From the Past

From the Past

See Colorado Artist, Joe Kennedy this week at Magic Valley Mall

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Brown, Calligraphy-CO	Herman, Call Coins-NE
Sutherland, Metal-OK	R. Hirschow, Metal-OR
Hutchins, Glass-CO	Lae, Bird Houses-TX
Wisconsin, Metal-ID	M. Hirschow, Floral-OR
Kennedy, Old-CO	Herman, Jewelry Boxes-NE
Herry, Calligraphy-Canada	Blago, Old-OK
Krogh, Leather Faces-UT	Schwartz, Photo-NT

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MatchLine



STEPPIN' OUT

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

BELLEVUE - Milestone will play classic rock from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today at the Silver Dollar Bar.

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.

BURLEY - Desert Rain will play classic country, rock and roll and blues from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. today at the 640 Club, 1054 Overland Ave.

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

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. Sunday at the Albion Social Club. No charge for karaoke. Call 436-5601.

TWIN FALLS - Cobalt Blue will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at Honker's Place.

TWIN FALLS - All DJ weekend will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at Boot Scooters, 1539 Fillmore St. N. Cover charge is \$3; must be 21 and have valid ID. Boot Scooters is 18 and up on Thursday and Sunday nights.

TWIN FALLS - The Rockin' Hippies will play at the CD release party from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. today and Saturday on the Hop Garden Patio at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S. In Old Towne. No cover charge; limited seating. Clambake will be held today and Saturday evening with live music at Muggers.

TWIN FALLS - Billy John will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday in the Lantern Lounge at the Weston Plaza.

TWIN FALLS - Bob Nori Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at Sax on Second.

BUHL - Cliff Haak 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 610 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 Barn. 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 - The Echos (Rick and Mary Kuhn) will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesday at Sax on Second.

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

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

TWIN FALLS - Cobalt Blue will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday at Honker's Place.

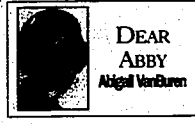
Time with kindred spirit causes man to go broke

DEAR ABBY: I've been dating this girl for a couple of months. When I first saw her, I liked her. When I got to know her, I fell for her. I wanted to spend every minute with her. We have so many things in common - similar backgrounds, a love of books, authors and the theater. I like everything about her.

The only concern I have about this relationship is that I can't afford to pay for everything whenever we go out. Even though she only works less than part time and I work full time, I'll be broke soon with the way we're going. I don't want to ruin a potentially terrific relationship over money. What can I do?

— BROKE IN SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR BROKE: Level with your girlfriend about the high cost of living in the city. If she is a "woman of the '90s," she will understand that dating expenses should be shared. You are fortunate to live in San Francisco. It's a wonderful city that offers many low-cost things to do. Be creative

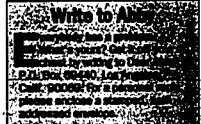


DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

in your search for economical entertainment, and I'm sure the two of you can find plenty of affordable activities.

DEAR ABBY: This letter is to the mother who was hurt because she received a card from her son that he had created on a computer. I send computer cards only to people I sincerely care about.

I sometimes spend several hours choosing just the right graphic, the right words (usually I compose my own), and a perfect type style. I am 57 years old, and not only does this give me experience on the computer, it allows me to spend time thinking about the person for whom I am making the card - remembering the things I admire about that person



and our fun times together. Abby, anyone can go to a store and purchase a card for a couple of dollars in about five minutes with no problem. My advice to the son of "Hurt Momma" is to buy 10 cards at one time, sign and address them, then mail them at the appropriate times.

This takes no thought, and in my opinion, Momma doesn't deserve any!

— CAROL DUNN, FORT COLLINS, COLO.

DEAR CAROL: I am delighted with the many original and creative computer cards that have arrived as a result of "Momma's" letter. One even had MY picture on the front!

AUGUST ARTS CALENDAR

1: The Twin Falls Garden Tour is set for 2 to 5 p.m. Cost of the self-guided tour is \$6 for adults and \$2 for children. Tickets and maps are available at Hospice visitors, 1300 Kimberly Road, or at Kimberly Nurseries, Kelley Garden Center or Moss Greenhouses.

1: "Mars: Return to the Red Planet" is shown at 4 and 8:15 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday at the Faulkner Planetarium. "Lighthearted Astronomer" is shown at 7 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and at 2 and 7 p.m. Saturday. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors and \$3 for students. Call 733-9554, Ext. 2655.

1: "A Generation Apart," by Fay Jones and Karen Ganz, will be on display at the Sun Valley Center Gallery in Ketchum through Aug. 14. Call 726-9491.

2: The Sun Valley Summer Symphony '98 will present 12 free open air concerts and one gala benefit concert at the Symphony Tent/Sun Valley Lodge Esplanade. The concerts will begin Aug. 2 and run through Aug. 17, with no performances on Aug. 4, 12 or 13. All concerts will last one hour and will begin at 6:30 p.m. except the Aug. 5 gala benefit concert, which is set for 6 to 10 p.m. and charges per person. For more information, call 622-5607 for the free calendar and 725-0461 for the gala concert.

3: The Junior Club 11th Annual "Rite of Twin Falls," with food

and entertainment, is set for 5 to 9 p.m. in Twin Falls City Park. Call 733-8969.

6: A free Twin Falls Municipal Band concert is set for 8 p.m. in Twin Falls City Park.

7: The 21st Annual Northern Rockies Folk Festival, with food and workshops, will be held in Hailey City Park. The Derailers will perform Aug. 7. The Nitro Gritty Dirt Band will perform Aug. 8. Call 738-0183 for a schedule and information.

8: The Community Library Tour of Homes is set for 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. originating at the library, 415 Spruce Ave. in downtown Ketchum. A free shuttle bus will be provided. Refreshments will be served. Tickets, priced at \$40 a person or \$75 for sponsors, are available in Ketchum at the library, the Gold Mine Thrift Shop, Chapter One, Atkinson's Markets or Page's Gallery in the 511 Building or at Read All About It in Hailey. For more information, call 726-3493.

9: The Ninth Annual Hispanic Heritage Fiesta is set for noon to 7 p.m. in Twin Falls City Park.

Each month, The Times-News Arts Events Calendar lists arts and entertainment events occurring around the valley. Submit items to "Arts and Events," The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Items for the September calendar are due Aug. 22.

Movies

Continued from C6
and hopelessly romantic, this minimally funny comedy about a stunner (Cameron Diaz) and her stalkers (Ben Stiller, Matt Dillon) reverses the usual comedy pattern. While most ambitious directors aspire to make the audience laugh till it hurts, the Farrelly Brothers (of "Dumb and Dumber Fame") make the audience hurt till it laughs. 1 hr. 58 R (sexual and scatological humor, voyeurism, profanity, nudity) (Mega Laser)

Gooding

"The X-Files" — Not great, but a solidly creepy thriller that brings Agents Scully and Mulder (Gillie Anderson and David Duchovny) to the big screen, poking their flashlights in dark places, performing autopsies on icy corpses, bumping their brooding nugs against evil conspiracies in high places. PG-13 (violence, profanity, lethal aliens) (Gooding Cinema)

Shoshone

No movies this week.

Sun Valley

"Lethal Weapon 4" — At this point, the buddy-cop series is about as lethal as a water pistol fight, but still shooter as much dumb fun. Every installment adds a new character: for volatile, Riggs (Mel Gibson) and family man Murtagh (Danny Glover) to adapt, and the new addition, which plays their ally against some Chinese mobsters, is comic Chris Rock, playing a mouthy young detective. Outrigger. PG-13 (violence, drug use, sexual innuendo, language, gun play) (Sun Valley Capital House)

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BACKBEAT

Don't mean
a thing if it
ain't got
that swing

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Pompadours, zoot suits and crinoline skirts are all the rage, while bands with bizarre names like the Cherry Poppin' Daddies and the Squirrel Nut Zippers make you grab a partner and boogie down.

As retro movements go, swing dancing is huge. The high-energy jitterbug style first tweaked interest in 1993 when Disney released "Swing Kids," about German youth in the 1930s whose love of American swing made them targets of the Nazis. The 1996 movie "Swingers," about single-life in Los Angeles, furthered swing's popularity.

It became an official phenomenon with The Gap's recent TV ad featuring young couples doing a raucous Lindy Hop to Louis Prima's "Jump, Jive an' Wail."

Big band swing is embraced by all ages, especially and most surprisingly — by

under-30s. Swing kids don't see much romanticism in a mash up.

"Dancing with a partner was such a thing of the past. With this, you can just go up to anybody. There's no obligation. There's no pressure. It's just like, 'Hey, let's just dance,'" said Craig Loxowick, 25, decked out in

pin-striped suit, skinny tie, slicked-back hair and sideburns.

— Stacy Wyllis, swinger

"Everyone in our generation danced separately until this. It has so much energy," said his dancing partner, Stacy Wyllis, looking elegant in old-style glasses and a 1940s pink dress bought at a vintage clothing shop.

Soon the duo, moving in triple time, is on the dance floor at Man Ray's, a South Florida club learning like many other places that swing pays. Nearly 300 people were dancing on a recent night.

Swing is everywhere, from The Masquerade in Atlanta to The Spanish Bullroom in Washington, D.C., where the 16-piece Tom Cunningham Orchestra performs. It's at The Supper Club in New York City, The Derby in Los Angeles, and Cafe du Nord in San Francisco.

The West Coast neo-swing movement can be traced to bands like Royal Crown Revue, which started mixing in swing with its punk-influenced ska nearly a decade ago. Former rocker Brian Setzer of the now defunct Stray Cats is a current swing guitarist who got his roots in rockabilly.

"What a lot of the swing people are playing right now is jump blues, like Louis Prima or Louis Jordan," said Steve Perry, lead singer of the Cherry Poppin' Daddies. "Real swing is more like Fletcher Henderson, Duke Ellington, Benny Goodman and Glenn Miller. That's what we play."

And, of course, MTV motored the trend when the network put the Cherry Poppin' Daddies' "Zoot Suit Riot" in the rotation and the song became an alternative hit.

"The zoot suiters were considered the punk rockers of their age because they were very outrageously dressed," said Perry, whose band came out of the grunge scene in the Pacific Northwest.



Jeremy
Cottrell and
Yvette
Roman
swing in
Pompano
Beach,
Fla.

AP Photo

The Associated Press

- Albums
1. "Swing Private Run" DreamWorks
2. "The Book of Jerry" Sony
3. "Lethal Weapon 4" Warner Bros.
4. "There's Something About Mary" 20th Century Fox
5. "Armageddon" Disney
(From Exhibitor Relations Co.)
1. "20 Minutes" CBS
2. "Dancing With a Star" NBC
3. "Dancing With a Star" NBC
4. "The Book of Jerry" Sony
5. "The Book of Jerry" Sony
(From Nielsen Media Research)
Singles
1. "The Boy Is Mine" Brandy & Monica
(Atlantic/Platinum)

HIGH 5

2. "You're Still the One" Shania Twain
(Mercury/Platinum)
3. "The Way I Feel (Lafayette)" Gold
4. "Adda" Ben MacArthur (Arista) (Gold)
5. "Hillbilly" Nicole featuring Mink
"Midwestern" Elliot & Mocha (The Gold Mine Inc.) (Gold)
Albums
1. "Hello Kitty" Beastie Boys (Grand Royal Capital)
2. "Armageddon: The Album" Soundtrack
(Columbia)
3. "O.R.S." Herbie Hancock (Punchy/Turner Boy)
4. "City of Angels" Soundtrack, (Warner Bros. Records)
5. "Never Say Never" Brandy (Atlantic)
(From Billboard magazine)
Singles
1. "Point of Origin" by Patricia Cornwell
(Penguin)

2. "I Know This Much Is True" by Wally Lamb
(Hyperion)
3. "House in a Bottle" by Nicholas Sparks
(Warner)
4. "The Night of the Hunter" by Helen Fielding
(Viking)
5. "The Street Journal"
Non-fiction
1. "Hedge Masters" by Stewart, Kathleen
Andrews and Robert (Ballantine)
2. "Thursday With Nothin'" by Mitch Albom
(Doubleday)
3. "The House of the Living" by Jimmy Buffet
(Random House)
4. "The House of the Living" by John
Gray (Hyperion)
5. "Marilyn: The Untold Story" by
M. Hunter (Doubleday)
(Wall Street Journal)

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Buy any SLEEPER SOFA at sale price of \$599 or higher and receive a 6' ficus tree (valued to \$159) **FREE!**

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POOL

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“I’ve hit many balls into the drink in my time. It’s usually with 7-irons and 5-irons.”

—Chicago Cub Mark Grace, the first player to hit a ball into the swimming pool at Bank One Ballpark in Phoenix

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Golf

Idaho Open at Twin Falls Municipal, Jackpot GC

IN BRIEF

Burley reschedules youth football camps

BURLEY - The Burley High School football camps have been rescheduled. Future Camp for grades 4-6 will be from 5 to 8 p.m. on Friday, August 14, and from 8 to 11 a.m. on Saturday, August 15. The cost is \$25. Camp for grades 6 to 8 will be from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, August 17 to 20. The cost is \$42. Registration forms are available at the high school weight room from 7 to 9 a.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. daily and at Donnelly's Sports, 1301 Overland Ave. in Burley. For more information, call Coach Roper at 677-8847.

Idaho golfers finish 14th in girls' Americas Cup

FRESNO, Calif. - Yunny Cho, playing in her first-ever Girls Americas Cup, shot a 1-under-par 72 in the final round to give Southern California its 14th championship in 21 years. Southern California edged Northern California by three shots. Idaho finished 14 out of 18 teams. Laura Skinner, Megan Milam, Lindsay Reed and Kacie Ollivant made up the Idaho team. Skinner was the top scorer for Idaho with a three-round score of 256. Defending champ Mexico was third, seven strokes behind the leader.

Coaches, writers pick Nevada, Reno to win title

BOISE - The University of Nevada, Reno is the choice of the Big West coaches and sportswriters to claim the conference football title this fall. But the poll of the six schools, released during the annual meeting in Boise on Thursday, found the coaches making defending-champion Utah State runner-up by a single point while the writers put Boise State one more point back in third place. The coaches clearly see two competitive divisions in the six-team conference, placing New Mexico State well back from the top three in fourth and leaving Idaho and North Texas tied for last. The sports writers reversed the two and three slots and put a little more distance between them and Nevada. Boise State was picked to finish second with Utah State a very close third. That second division also appeared among the writers. Idaho was fourth, with barely half the points of Utah State, followed by New Mexico State with North Texas bringing up the rear. All six teams open the season on Sept. 5.

Paralyzed gymnast transfers to Manhattan rehab center

NEW YORK - Paralyzed gymnast Sang Lan was moved to a Manhattan rehabilitation clinic Thursday, the first step in what her family hopes will be a return to athletic competition. Doctors warn the 17-year-old from China may never even walk again. Sang arrived in Manhattan by ambulance from Nassau County Medical Center. Immobilized on a stretcher, with her parents walking alongside, the was carried through a media horde into the Mount Sinai Rehabilitation Institute. The teen-ager broke her neck a week ago during a warm-up vault at the Nassau Coliseum. She underwent surgery Saturday, but has little sensation from the chest down. Doctors have discounted some top movement as an involuntary twitch. Her spirits were soaring. "I am so happy. I feel no more pain in my neck," she told a Chinese reporter earlier this week at the hospital in East Meadow, N.Y. At Mount Sinai, she will benefit from "one of the few model spinal-cord-injury centers in the United States," said Dr. Brock Schieffelin, a medical officer for the Goodwill Games. However, he said in a statement, "there has been no change in Sang Lan's neurological condition."

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Mike Hamblin of Twin Falls birdied the par-5 10th hole at Jackpot Golf Club Thursday on Day 2 of the Idaho Open golf tournament. Hamblin leads the field by one stroke going into today's final round in Twin Falls. Hamblin, who lost last year to Kim Thompson, will be trying for his fourth championship in the event.

TF pro holds 1-stroke lead

By Darnen Clow
Times-News writer

JACKPOT - Places, everyone, places. All right - now, can we try this thing again?

For the second straight year, Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course professional Mike Hamblin will take the Idaho Open lead back to his home course for one final round.

Today, however, he'll hear more than a few footsteps.

There's defending champion Kim Thompson, who beat Hamblin last year with a 28 on the back nine of Hamblin's home course and who is currently one

stroke behind the Municipal pro after shooting 67 for the second straight day at Jackpot Golf Club.

Tied with Thompson at 10-under-par is Las Vegas' Rick Delpo, who equaled the course record Thursday with a 62 after a first-day par 72. James Blair of Ogden, Utah, and Kevin Burton of Boise complete the four-way laguna in second. Eric Ruskand of Tucson, Ariz., the Idaho Open champion in two of the past three years, is in a three-way tie two strokes out of the lead. Ruskand, Hamblin, and Delpo are the players to shoot a round of 62 in competition at Jackpot Golf Club.

Last year, Hamblin's quest for his

fourth Idaho Open title (but his first at the Jackpot course) went into the final round with just one person, Thompson, a stroke behind. Now, he has four.

"I've just got to play my own game and see what happens," said Hamblin, who started the day with back-to-back birdies, eagled the fifth hole and was playing bogey-free golf before carding two of them in the final four holes.

"If I can play the par 3s, I'll have a pretty good chance. That's the whole key to Muni. If you can play the par 3s good, you'll have a pretty good score."

Hamblin and his playing partners did nothing special with the par 3s in Jackpot Thursday. Between Hamblin,

St. George, Utah's Nick Klassen and Boise's Jim Empey - the top scorers after the first round - there were no birdies, three bogeys and a double bogey on the four par 3 holes.

The double-bogey belonged to Klassen on the 220-yard No. 4. It was his only non-par hole until he birdied 10 to begin a 3-under-par 33 back nine.

Klassen finished the day with a 71 and slipped into a tie for ninth place with Troy Watkins of Provo, Utah, at 8-under

par. "For some reason, I felt nervy on the greens, and I lost faith in my putter," said Klassen, who missed a two-foot

Please see PRO, Page D2

Welcome to the job, Coach Jones

TWIN FALLS - To Kevin Jones: First off, congratulations on the recent promotion to head coach of the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team. Most of what I have to say, I'm sure you've already heard, and most of the points I make, I'm sure you already know all too well.

We share a common bond, you and I - other than our families naming children

with the same initial (Danielle and I and dad, Dennis, send our best to you and Kim, son Kaleb and the child due in September).

No, Coach, it goes deeper than that. As a journalist and a basketball coach, we have the only jobs which everyone thinks they can do.

Your predecessor leaves town with a 46-16 record over two seasons, and a Scenic

West Athletic Conference title in his second year with a team made up mainly of freshmen he recruited.

Yet, Jim Thrash had many fans shaking their heads at an offense that hasn't measured up to Twin Falls' standards. Former Times-News sports editor Brad Rowlin recalled an instance where Golden Eagle fans had put up banners in the CSI gym (before Thrash made the right call and had them removed) that, in no subtle way, told the coaching staff that "Run 'n Gun is More Fun."

In your near-decade at the school, I'm sure you've learned the same lesson. Golden Eagle fans can be the best, but they aren't afraid to show you their worst.

And that's one thing to remember. You'll be surrounded by fans, many of whom remember your former CSI co-worker Fred Trankle, his powerful offense and his national championship rings. They'll want 100 points a game and the free Wendy's hamburgers that go with it.

Those games are fun to watch, but when it comes down to it, the CSI team

Please see COACH, Page D2



Idaho high school football all-stars stopped for a group photo in front of the Heidelberg Castle in Germany during a recent nine-day trip. They put on a clinic for German football clubs and played the Furstenfeldbruck Razorbacks.

TACKLING GERMAN TURF

Magic Valley football players visit Europe for clinics, scrimmage - and culture shock

By David Lee
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Minico football player Luke Trevino has a little more respect for his coach Tim Perrigot over Trevino's tried coaching.

Of course, Perrigot normally coaches in English. Trevino was trying to coach in German.

Trevino, Perrigot and about 30 other players and coaches from the Magic Valley traveled to Germany July 14-22. They toured the country, put on clinics for upstart German teams and then played one of the teams.

They also battled the language barrier, with the help of a translator, while showing them how to block and run patterns.

"It's harder than being a player," Trevino said.

Added teammate Josh Mack: "It takes a lot more patience. The Furstenfeldbruck Razorbacks, whose members ranged in age from 16 to 35 years old.

Most of the Razorbacks grew up playing

with the \$1,950 they each raised. Players visited BMW headquarters, castles that were the real-life models for those in Disney theme parks, infamous concentration camps and town squares where witches were once burned at the stake.

Besides having to recover from jet lag (Germany is eight hours ahead of Mountain Standard Time), the team also had to adjust to the German lifestyle. Carbonated water was the beverage of choice, and continental breakfasts of rolls and jelly replaced eggs and bacon.

Fork was served in some form for every meal and many of the women there were too skinny, players said. Ryan Miller offered an economical reason: "People walked everywhere."

The main purpose of the players' trip, however, was teaching and playing football, and their students and opponents were the Furstenfeldbruck Razorbacks, whose members ranged in age from 16 to 35 years old.

Most of the Razorbacks grew up playing

Please see GERMAN, Page D2

Eye of the 'Bobcat'

Burley gears up for state championship

By Francis Davis
Times-News writer

BURLEY - The Burley Bobcats are headed to the American Legion A-division state baseball tournament in Idaho Falls with "that look in their eyes," said coach Matt Harr.

Harr led the Bobcats to a third place finish last season at state and the coach says that experience will come in handy this year, especially coming off the team's successful run at last weekend's district tournament.

The Bobcats took second at districts, losing only to Marsh Valley in a championship game played largely for pride. Burley opens against the Boise Barons Saturday at 3 p.m. and is expected to start ace Brett Dayley. Last year, Burley split two games with the Barons at the state tournament.

The Barons consist mainly of the same players that make up the Bishop Kelly High School squad; Bishop Kelly and Burley split four games this year during the prep season.

Harr doesn't have a dominant guy from the hill and its offense is centered around shortstop Craig Hill, who hit well over .400 this season.

Defending champion Orofino and tournament host Idaho Falls complete the Barons' and Burley's bracket. Nampa, Bonners Ferry, Marsh Valley, and Prineas make up the other bracket.

If Burley beats Boise, it will play Sunday at 6 p.m. against the winner of the Orofino-Idaho Falls game. A loss would match the Bobcats with the loser of the Orofino-Idaho Falls game, Sunday at noon.

Harr feels Burley's chances for a state title depend upon how its pitching holds up.

"I think we have as good a chance as anyone," Harr said. "We averaged nine runs against relatively good pitching at the district tournament. Our hitting is pretty solid, but we walked 17 batters in three games (at the district tournament) and you're not going to win a state title doing that."

Please see BURLEY, Page D2

U.S. women outswim World All-Stars

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — It came down to the freestyle relay again in Goodwill Games swimming. This time, the U.S. team won.

A night after the U.S. men were burned by a rare defeat in the 400-meter freestyle relay to narrowly lose to Germany, the U.S. women gained a 65-57 victory over the World All-Stars with a relay triumph anchored by five-time Olympic gold medalist Jenny Thompson.

It also put the Americans on the inside track for the team gold medal.

The two teams each won seven of the 14 events, but the United States won the meet because it finished 23 in five of the seven events the All-Stars won.

The U.S. stars of the night were the veterans — Thompson, 25; Lea Maurer, 28; and Cristina

Goodwill Games

Teuscher, 20.

Thompson, of Dover, N.H., won the 100 butterfly, swam the butterfly leg on the winning medley relay and the anchor on the decisive freestyle relay.

Maurer, of Crestwood, N.Y., won both backstroke events and swam on the medley relay, while Teuscher, of New Rochelle, N.Y., won the 800 and 400 freestyles before coming back for a leg on the freestyle relay.

No other U.S. woman won an individual event.

But Richelle Fox of Scotia, N.Y., played a big role in the freestyle relay. Swimming first, she took a one-second lead over Rania Elwani of Egypt.

Sylvia Berejnyei of Pittsburgh,

Calif., maintained a half-second edge over Nadezhda Chemzova of Russia before Teuscher completed her grueling night by extending the margin to 1.3 seconds over Wilma Van Hofwegen of the Netherlands.

Martina Moravcova of Slovakia cut into the margin against Thompson, but couldn't catch her. The times were 3 minutes, 45 seconds for the United States and 3:45.39 for the World team.

In women's beach volleyball, the top two teams stayed unbeaten, while the defending champions got their first win.

No. 1 Sheldis Bede and Adriana Behar of Brazil beat Julien Manser and Kerri Pottharst of Australia, 15-9, before Lisa Arce and Holly McPeak of Manhattan Beach, Calif., defeated Eva Celbova and Sona Dosoudilova of the Czech Republic by the same score.

If they keep winning, the Brazilians and the Americans will meet for the championship Sunday in Central Park.

"We want to play them in the gold-medal match," Arce said. "That's the best scenario. They're good friends of ours and that's what we kind of said, 'Win all your matches and we'll see you in the finals.'"

Liz Masakayan and Karolyn Kirby of San Diego, losers in the opener against Manser and Pottharst, beat Canada's Kristine Drachik and Guylaine Dumont 15-5.

World champions Anjelika Krylova and Oleg Ovsianikov led the ice dance after the figure skating stop program, ahead of another Russian couple, Lina Lebedeva and Ilya Averbukh. Americans Jessica Joseph and Charles Butler were fourth.



Karl Grote of Palo Alto, Calif., wins the 100-meter breaststroke Wednesday in Uniondale, N.Y. Grote won the race in a Goodwill Games record time of 1:01.76.

A's snap 9-game slide with 6-5 win

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Matt Stairs hit a two-run homer and Kenny Rogers got his 11th win as the Oakland Athletics defeated the Boston Red Sox 6-5 Thursday to snap a nine-game losing streak.

Stairs hit his 16th homer of the season in the seventh. Kevin Mitchell and Jason Giambi had two-run singles as the A's, who had tied their longest losing streak since 1978, scored four in the third inning.

Rogers (11-4) allowed five runs on eight hits in 7 2/3 innings. Three of those runs came in the eighth inning and were unearned.

Billy Taylor got two outs for his 22nd save as Oakland stopped Boston's four-game winning streak.

Orioles 6, Tigers 4

DETROIT — Eric Davis hit two homers, including a tiebreaking two-run shot in the seventh inning, as the Baltimore Orioles finished a three-game sweep by beating the Detroit Tigers.

Jeffrey Hammonds hit a two-run double for the Orioles, who won for the 17th time in 20 games since the All-Star break. Davis' third multi-homer game of the season extended his hitting

American League

streak to a career best-matching 17 games.

Davis hit a solo homer in the first off Justin Thompson, and his home run off hard-throwing rookie Matt Anderson (2-1) snapped a 4-4 tie in the seventh.

Royals 7, Twins 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Terry Pendleton and Jeff King each had three hits, leading the Kansas City Royals over the Minnesota Twins.

The start of the game was delayed by rain for 1 hour, 54 minutes.

Dean Palmer homered and hit an RBI single, King scored three runs and Pendleton and Johnny Damon both drove in two. Jose Offerman extended his career-best hitting streak to 19 games, getting a double and single.

Blue Jays 1, Rangers 0

TORONTO — If was Juan Guzman who was distracted he certainly didn't show it. Guzman, expecting to be traded at any moment, pitched eight shutout innings Thursday night

as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Texas Rangers 1-0.

"I've been thinking that this was my last game," Guzman said. "I'm going to miss this place because can you imagine I've been here eight years, all my friends, plus this is one of the best organizations there is."

Guzman (6-12) allowed five hits, struck out three and walked three while throwing 106 pitches.

Griffey hits 41st homer

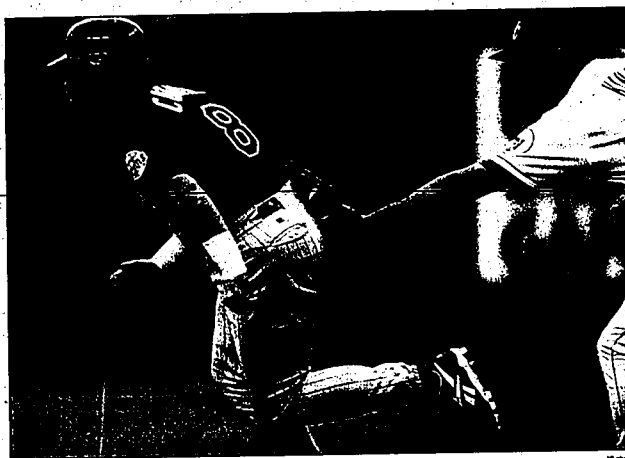
SEATTLE — Ken Griffey Jr. hit his AL-leading 41st home run Thursday night for the Seattle Mariners in the fifth inning against Cleveland.

Griffey tied Sammy Sosa of the Chicago Cubs for second in the majors behind St. Louis' Mark McGwire, who has 45.

With 41, Griffey tied the AL record for the most homers through July 31 set by Babe Ruth in 1928 and tied by Jimmie Fox in 1932.

Griffey took the attention off the Randy Johnson trade watch momentarily — when he led off the fifth against Dave Burba with a 396-foot shot over the fence in right-center field. That gave Seattle a 3-1 lead.

It was Griffey's first homer in six games.



Kansas City first baseman Jeff King tags out Minnesota's Ron Coomer in a random Thursday between first and second.

Braves post franchise-best record

CINCINNATI (AP) — Gerald Williams and Andruw Jones each homered and drove in three runs in a balanced attack that carried the Atlanta Braves to a 13-3 victory Thursday over the Cincinnati Reds.

Denny Neagle (11-9) gave up five hits in eight innings as the Braves took three of four in the series and completed a 7-2 road trip. At 72-37, the NL East leaders are 35 games over .500 for the first time this season and have the best record in franchise history.

Diamondbacks 4, Cubs 0

PHOENIX — Omar Daal threw a four-hitter, the first complete game shutout in Diamondbacks history, and the first of Daal's career, as Arizona gained a split of the four-game series.

Daal (5-2), a 26-year-old left-hander, struck out seven and

National League

walked three in his second complete game of the season and the fifth by Diamondbacks pitcher.

Dodgers 3, Phillies 1

PHILADELPHIA — Chan Ho Park allowed only two hits in eight innings and tied a career high with his fifth straight victory, leading Los Angeles over Philadelphia.

Park (10-5) struck out four and walked two to match the longest winning streak of his career set last July 10, 3-1.

Park, who surrendered back-to-back singles to Doug Glavine and Gregg Jefferies in the fourth inning, has allowed only four hits in his last 16 innings.

Padres 3, Mets 1

NEW YORK — Pinch-hitter Carlos Hernandez doubled to drive in two runs in the 10th inning as San Diego beat New

York to win for the 11th time in 14 games and avoid its second three-game losing streak of the season.

The Mets lost for only the third time in 11 games.

Cardinals 3, Brewers 2

ST. LOUIS — Pat Kelly kept up his hot hitting while batting out of the ninth spot, driving in two runs as St. Louis snapped Milwaukee's four-game winning streak.

Kelly, who has batted ninth in 10 games since being acquired from Toronto on July 16, is hitting .302 in 13 games since the trade. He reached base safely seven times and drove in three runs in his last three games — all while batting one spot behind the pitcher.

Expos 12, Giants 6

MONTREAL — Vladimir Guerrero homered for the second straight game — his team-record 11th in July — and Brad Famer

added a two-run homer to lead Montreal over San Francisco.

Guerrero drove the first pitch he saw from Mark Gardner (6-5) leading off the fourth over the wall in center for his 25th home run. Guerrero has hit six homers in his last eight games.

Fulmer hit his eighth home off reliever Chris Brock with two outs in the fifth to give Montreal an 8-1 lead.

Marlins 4, Astros 3

HOUSTON — Livan Hernandez pitched a five-hitter and Cliff Floyd hit a three-run homer as the Florida Marlins beat the Houston Astros and avoided a sweep.

The Astros won the first three games of the series, but Florida came back to snap a four-game losing streak and finish its road trip 2-8.

Floyd gave the Marlins a quick 3-0 lead with his home run in the first inning off Shane Reynolds (12-7).

Pak targets historical 3rd straight major



Se Ri Pak of South Korea won the 2000 U.S. Women's Open on the 24th of July in 2000. She won the 2000 U.S. Women's Open on the 24th of July in 2000. She won the 2000 U.S. Women's Open on the 24th of July in 2000.

WINDSOR, Ontario (AP) — Se Ri Pak isn't the only one chasing history in the du Maurier Classic.

A gallery big enough to frame every fairway followed the 20-year-old South Korean around the Essex Golf and Country Club in the first round Thursday, curious to see if Pak can win her third straight major.

What they missed was a near-perfect round by Betty King, the 42-year-old Hall of Famer trying to become only the second woman to win the LPGA's career grand slam.

"I'd love to win this tournament because it's the only major I haven't won," King said after tying a tournament record with an 8-under-par 64 that gave her a one-stroke lead over Missy Malone and Wendy Dodson.

"I'm going to give it my best shot."

The Donald Ross course took plenty of hits on a calm, cloudy day in which 94 of the 144 play-

Golf roundup

player since Ben Hogan in 1953 to win three straight majors, was five strokes back after a 69 that included three nice par saves but not nearly enough birdies.

"This is last major," Pak said. "I just want to be great finish."

Price on top at St. Jude

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Former champion Nick Price, Paul Azinger and Russ Cochran shot 65s Thursday to share the first-round lead in the St. Jude Classic.

Scott Hoch and 19-year-old amateur David Gossett were in a group of four players a shot off the lead with 56 on the 7,000-yard, par-71 TPC at Southwind course.

The others also back are Mark Carnevale and Donnie Hammond.

Seven players were at 4 under, including Dudley Tate, who led in the clubhouse on Sunday here last year before Greg Norman over-

took him with birdies on the last

three holes to win it. Norman is off the tour now because of an injury.

The day was dry, breezy and steamy as the waterlogged course dried. The players were allowed to lift, clean and place balls in the fairways. Nearly a third of the 156-player field broke par.

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THAT'S RACIN'

Go online and check out WWW.THATSRACIN.COM for the latest information and news on stock car racing, updated daily.

New Kidd learns fast

By Lynn Baird
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Twenty-five-year-old Travis Kidd has been racing for just two years but has several awards already.

Kidd won the 1997 Rookie of the Year award at Magic Valley Speedway for the NASCAR Winston Racing Series Mountain Dew Modifieds.

In a tough start in the top division, but Kidd gave a good account of himself last year and is off to a good start this year. He currently stands in

10th position in the season point standings.

The Kidd racing team consists of Jim Clark, his stepfather, Todd Kidd, Terry Cole, Josh Fenton and Barry Redman. The racer works for and is sponsored by Gayland's Auto Body in Rupert.

Kidd enjoys water skiing and riding snowmobiles when he can find time. He says racing is almost a full-time second job, so it leaves little time for other activities. This October, he plans to be married to Trina Huff.

Kidd led the first 10 laps of last Saturday's main event before losing

his brakes and fading to a seventeenth-place finish.

This Saturday night, the Idaho Super Stocks will roll into town for their last appearance this year.

The Budweiser Street Stocks, NAPA Auto Parts Pony Stocks and Dairy Queen Thunder Stocks will be in action, and Magic Valley Early Iron will provide the fans with a street rod display.

The "Trailer Race of Destruction" is coming up Aug. 8 and almost anyone can compete in this event. Call the Speedway office for more information.



In his second year of racing, Travis Kidd is already one of the front-runners each Saturday at Magic Valley Speedway.

Ricky Rudd ponders leaving single-car ownership behind

MULTIPLE CHOICE

By Jim Utter
Knight Ridder Newspapers

Ricky Rudd would like to keep racing in the family.

Twenty-three years ago he started his Winston Cup career, finishing a surprising 11th at Rockingham, N.C., in his first race. He was NASCAR's rookie of the year in 1977, driving family-owned, unsponsored cars.

He spent several seasons driving for a variety of owners, but Rudd has owned his race team for the past five seasons. And he's been successful. He's won at least one race in each of the past 10 seasons — tied with Dale Earnhardt and Darrell Waltrip for the longest streak in NASCAR's modern era — including two wins last year in what would easily be described as his best season.

Rudd closed out 1997 with six top-fives, 12 top-10s and \$1,975,981 in winnings — the most he's won in a single season.

He won for the fourth time in his career at Dover and earned one of the sport's biggest wins at Indianapolis. It's a track at which he hopes to perform well again Saturday in the annual Brickyard 400, a race that is quickly gaining as

much stature as the season-opening Daytona 500.

"Every race is important," Rudd said, "but the Brickyard 400 holds special meaning."

It does for many reasons.

"It's not the biggest race, it's close to the biggest, which would be Daytona," he said. "I was so fortunate to have won last year. I wish every driver could have the chance to win a race at Indy."

"I've always run well there, even when we didn't win. I like the track. And there's a lot of history surrounding the track, which I like."

But Rudd hasn't won since taking the checkered flag at Indianapolis last year and has struggled much of this season.

After Sunday's 42nd-place finish in the Pennsylvania 500 at Pocono, he is 21st in the Winston Cup points race. Rudd's best finish in 1998 was sixth at Dover in May. His best start was fourth at Martinsville, Va., in April.

"This year has been hard," said Rudd, 41. "Being a single-car operation, there are a lot of things we would like to do, but can't."

It's for that reason Rudd is considering making a move that five years ago would have seemed unthinkable.

Though he's won his share of races (19 career wins), he's never won the Winston Cup championship.

Onshp. To stay competitive, Rudd is considering joining the ranks of multi-car teams.

Today is Rudd's self-imposed deadline to decide whether to add another team to his Mooresville-based operation. Last weekend at Pocono, Rudd said he likely could not line up the necessary sponsorship agreement before his deadline.

"We don't want to do it if we can't do it right," he said. "If we get it going by July 31 it will allow us to get it up and running from scratch. We could go to all the way to late August and still get it done, but that's not really enough time to do it right."

Rudd said he wants a second team because he's seen the success of multi-car teams: the advantage of drivers sharing time between testing sessions and the doubling of the number of testing sessions (from seven for one team to 14 for two teams).

"It's not a choice anymore. I don't think teams have the option of staying a single-car team if they want to remain competitive," Rudd said.

"When you look at test dates and the needs of your research and development team, and the technical changes that go on daily in this sport, you have no choice but to look in this direction."

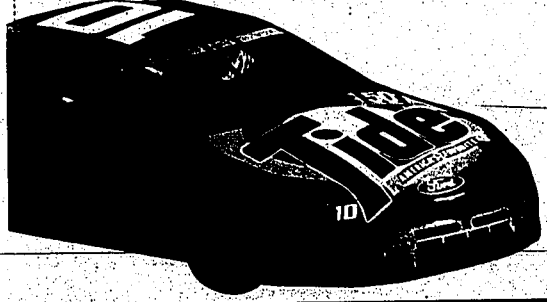
Honestly, I've never been a fan of big business, especially when it comes to racing. But you have to do what you need to in order to win races. If my R&D guys want to test something, we shouldn't have to take a chance with it one day at a race. We need the chance to work on things long before we bring them to the race track each week."

Rudd has considered another option, as well. He could purchase or merge with an existing team. He said he's exploring that avenue, but has not been able to nail anything down.

"I'm not going to count anything out or refuse to consider every idea," he said. "I just want to do what's in the best interest of my team."

Rudd came closest to winning the Winston Cup championship in 1991, finishing second to Dale Earnhardt, but the Chesapeake, Va., native knows his chances of winning the title are growing less as each season slips by.

"I'm 41 and I think I still have what it takes to win races," he said. "But, I guess if you get to your late 40s and around 50 you need to start to think about what you're going to do when you stop driving."



this week's race

- What: Brickyard 400
- When: Saturday, 1:15 p.m. (all times are ET). First-round qualifying was held Thursday at 1:30 p.m., with second-round time trials Friday at noon.
- Where: Indianapolis Motor Speedway, the historic 2.5-mile Brickyard oval. The race consists of 400 miles, or 160 laps.
- TV: Live coverage on ABC begins at 1 p.m.
- Radio: Live on the Indianapolis Motor Speedway radio network.
- Purse: \$2.4 million.
- What we know: The \$1 million R.J. Reynolds is putting up in its Winston 400 program would appear to be in serious danger this weekend. The eligible drivers, the top-five finishers

from the Coca-Cola 600 at Charlotte Motor Speedway.

Jeff Gordon, Rusty Wallace, Bobby Labonte, Mark Martin and Dale Jarrett. That's a solid list of favorites.



Indianapolis Motor Speedway

Start Finish

This track in NASCAR history: The first Brickyard 400 in 1994 makes us one of the most significant start moments in NASCAR's 50-year history, because it brought what some holdouts still regarded as a regional sport to America's most famous motorsports venue.

The vast grandstands have been running over with fans in each of the first four years, and there's no sign of that changing.

On The Net

www.thatstracin.com

Be sure to check out www.thatstracin.com — an Internet site updated every day with the latest Winston Cup news.

stop 'n' go

A random thought on the Winston Cup.

With the Winston Cup guys going this week to Indianapolis Motor Speedway, the birthplace and home of the Indy 500.

by the numbers

Winston Cup points leaders
The top 40 drivers in the NASCAR Winston Cup standings as of July 26:

Rank/Driver	Points	Rank/Driver	Points
1. J. Gordon (24)	2712	20. C. Little (97)	2799
2. M. Martin (23)	2684	21. R. Petty (98)	2792
3. D. Jarrett (88)	2594	22. B. Bodine (11)	1749
4. J. Mayfield (12)	2499	23. D. Waltrip (17)	1650
5. R. Wallace (2)	2462	24. D. Treadwell (20)	1652
6. B. Labonte (18)	2395	25. K. Nishi (28)	1556
7. J. Burton (90)	2304	26. H. Nemechek (42)	1456
8. T. Labonte (8)	2235	27. R. Mott (79)	1435
9. D. Earnhardt (22)	2212	28. S. O'Connell (41)	1507
10. S. Spencer (23)	2074	29. R. Presley (77)	1498
11. K. Schneider (33)	2066	30. R. Mott (79)	1435
12. B. Elliott (1)	1981	31. B. Bova (7)	1433
13. B. Harrison (4)	1948	32. K. Wallace (8)	1438
14. J. Andretti (43)	1935	33. K. Petty (44)	1410
15. M. Waltrip (22)	1887	34. R. Mott (79)	1435
16. E. Wier (30)	1878	35. M. Shriver (31)	1295
17. S. Mark (40)	1834	36. D. Cope (30)	1081
18. W. Burton (22)	1825	37. J. Nemechek (42)	1456
19. T. Harvick (16)	1815	38. K. Lepp (81)	977
		39. W. Dabbs (82)	922

Grand National points leaders

Rank/Driver	Points	Rank/Driver	Points
1. D. Jarrett	2690	10. H. Nemechek	2292
2. M. Harvick	2793	11. M. Martin	2251
3. M. Harvick	2795	12. M. Martin	2251
4. R. Wallace	2684	13. D. Allen	2247
5. T. Harvick	2405	14. J. Purcell	2114
6. P. Peterson	2337	15. J. Harvick	2114
7. B. Jones	2320		

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YOURSPORTS

YourSports Editor: Francis Davis—733-0931, Ext. 229

— RUPERT RANGERS ALL-STARS —



The 11-12-year old Rupert Rangers All-Star team placed second in their division at the Burley Invitational on July 17-18. Team members are pictured left to right, front row: Spencer Christensen, bat boy; Greg Christensen; Bobby Ruiz; Salvador Juarez; Charlton Coats; and Miguel Escobedo; second row: Kreg Schow; Casey Bradburn; Tucker Murphy; Eric Killoy; Jarred Tracy; Michael Konrad; Layne Tomlinaga; and Cory Warburton; and back row: Dennis Christensen, Leland Tracy and Dennis Warburton, coaches.

— TF AMERICANS ALL-STARS —



The Twin Falls Travelling All-Star 11-and-12-year-old American team placed third in the July 23-25 at the Twin Falls All-Star tournament. The Americans are coached by Dan West, Jeff Jardine, and Gary Leavitt. The Americans are in no particular order. Cory Albertson, Aaron Barborka, Drew Bernhard, Sery Fisher, Alex Hill, Brady Jardine, Craig Leavitt, Todd Rehbein, Zach Schaal, Scott Simpson, Kenny Steelman, Tyson, Traveller, Ryan West, and Riley Traveller (bat boy).

— TF COWBOYS ALL-STARS —



The Twin Falls Travelling All-Star 9-and-10-year-old Cowboy team placed fourth in the July 23-25 Twin Falls All-Star tournament. The Cowboys are coached by Garth Lestham and Steve Smith. The Cowboys are in no particular order, Tyler Leytham, Sage Watkins, James Mace, Zach Smith, Brock Jackson, Stuart King, Tommy Miller, Jaden Mius, Aaron Polthman, Jason Benefiel, Nathan Ramirez, Corey Williams, Gritter Lestham (bat boy).

— TF PIONEERS ALL-STARS —



The Twin Falls Travelling All-Star 9-and-10-year-old Pioneer team placed second in the July 23-25 Twin Falls All-Star tournament. The Pioneers are coached by Mark Schaal and Pat McManaman. The Pioneers are Marcus Schaal, J.P. McManaman, Brent Little, Blake Nielson, Kevan Mikasell, Martin Maqueda, Bryant Zamarripa, Kade Hansen, Alex McGurdy, Cory Cook, Casey Martin, Cory Steelman and Kyle Little (bat boy).

Track, field athletes hit national circuit

Anderson places 3rd in triple jump; Palauni collects 3 medals

TWIN FALLS—For most Twin Falls High School students, the 1998 track season ended months ago.

Training for long jump, triple jump, shot-put or discus throwing is but a fast fading memory. Swimming, softball, baseball, and summer jobs keep most local teens busy for the all too short summer.

Yet for a few local athletes, June and July are just the beginning of the National Track circuit.

Training on their own, these track devotees spend two to five hours a day preparing for national competition. Hours of weight lifting and flexibility drills are accompanied by daily sessions at the track.

For this small group of athletes, being locked in after dark at the high school track has become an honor.

While summer school students tease that "track season is eight months away" these few "crazy track kids" continue to hone their skills, increase their distance, and work at decreasing their times.

All in hopes of earning one of the eight medals given to the few who qualify to compete at Nationals.

For those who follow the national circuit, the Junior Olympic Region 11 Track Meet held recently at SSU is the qualifier for the national Jr. Olympic meet.

Jr. Olympic area hopefuls

Area athletes who joined the field of over 250 national hopefuls included:

Matthew Anderson who placed first in the long and triple jump.

Nathan Silvester who placed first in the "young men" division of shot-put and discus.

Brandon Davis who placed first in the "intermediate boys" division of shot-put and discus.

Malia Palauni who placed first in the "young girls" pentathlon and long jump, second in shot-put and discus.

Killona Palauni who placed first in the "midget boys" discus and shot-put and second in the high jump.

Kylee Astle who placed first in

the "bantam girls" 1500 meter. Placing in the top three contenders for their age groups qualified all of the above athletes into the national meet.

Special qualifiers

By meeting "national age group standards" Matthew Anderson, Malia Palauni, and Nathan Silvester qualified to compete at the AAU national meet held in Spokane, Ore. July 1-5. Only Anderson and Palauni chose to attend.

At the AAU meet, Matthew Anderson placed first in the nation in triple jump and narrowly missed the finals for long jump.

Malia Palauni took four events to the national meet and returned with medals in three. In the girls' pentathlon, she placed fifth.

In discus she finished fourth and in shot-put she finished sixth. Both are now working hard at "moving up a few places" at the upcoming Junior Olympic meet to be held July 28-Aug. 2 in Seattle, Wash.



Killona Palauni who placed first in the "midget boys" discus and shot-put and second in the high jump.

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Career minded sales people wanted. No experience needed for the right candidate. You'll sell advertising for America's Premier Broadcasting Company. Apply in person, 400 Broadway St., 415 Park Ave., Twin Falls, Mon.-Fri. 8 am-5 pm. EOE.

SALES
Dairy feed co. looking for reliable, self-motivated sales person for Twin Falls area. You'll sell animal feed, vehicle expense, & bank reimbursements. P.O. BOX 5275, Mountain View, ID 83402. ATTN: BRANT ENGLISH

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Every year, American spend more than \$2 billion on education. You can profit from this market by becoming a private tutor. No experience necessary. For more information, stop by our office. H&B Book Store, 1000 S. Main Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301. We are always looking for qualified teachers to join our team.

500 Real Estate Sales

People with something to sell and people who want to buy, that's what we classified advertising is all about.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

ABANDONED HOME
Take over payments. OAKWOOD HOMES 733-7755

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500 Real Estate Sales

People with something to sell and people who want to buy, that's what we classified advertising is all about.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

ABANDONED HOME
Take over payments. OAK

Year End Close-Out! Lowest Prices Of The Year!

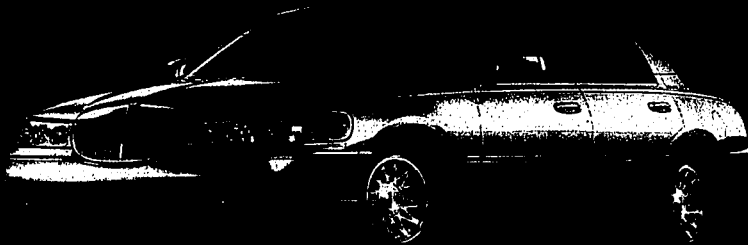
"#1 Luxury Vehicle Today!"
-The Wall Street Journal

14 10 Brand New Lincolns
To Choose From!

Loaded With All The Luxury Options!

- Automatic temperature Control
- Rear Air Conditioning and Heating Ducts
- Fabulous Stereo System
- Fingertip Speed Control
- Full Size Conventional Spare Tire
- Self Leveling Rear Air Spring Suspension
- Dual Intermittent Wipers
- Side Window Demisters
- 6 Way Power Front Passenger Seat
- Dual Illuminated Visor Vanity Mirrors
- Power Windows With Driver Side Express Down Feature
- Remote Decklid
- Leather Seating
- Solar Tinted Glass
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- ABS Brake System
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- And Much More!

1998 Lincoln Town Car



OVER \$7000 IN INCENTIVES!

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THEISEN MOTORS

HOME OF THE THEISEN PLAN - THE EASIEST PLACE IN THE WORLD TO BUY A CAR
701 MAIN AVE. E. TWIN FALLS 733-7700 TOLL FREE: 1-800-316-7703



FINAL WEEKEND!



1996 HONDA PASSPORT	
4 Dr. PW, PL, AC, Traction Control, ABS, 100,000 Miles, WAS \$20,995 - NOW	
1996 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE	
4 Dr. 4x4, 100,000 Miles, WAS \$14,995 - NOW ONLY	
1997 FORD EXPEDITION	
Leather 3 Dr. 4x4, 100,000 Miles, WAS \$19,995 - NOW	
1995 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX	\$11,488
Loaded, Low Miles, #1365, WAS \$12,995 - NOW ONLY	
1998 FORD CONTOUR	\$12,290
Auto, Low Miles, Loaded, #1351	
1997 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX	\$18,490
Fully Loaded, Beautiful Car, #1378	
1997 GEO METRO	\$8,888
Auto, AC, Low Miles, #1384	
1997 BUICK SKYLARK 4 DR.	\$10,990
AC, Stereo, #1388	
1989 CHEVY CAVALIER CONVERTIBLE	\$6,990
4 Dr. AC, PW, PL, Stereo, #1393, WAS \$8,995 - NOW ONLY	
1997 SUBARU IMPREZA OUTBACK	\$16,888
Only 17K, Auto, AC, #1395, WAS \$16,995 - NOW ONLY	

PICK-OF-THE-WEEK

1996 FORD BRONCO XLT
Low Miles, Loaded, #1401

SALE

1996 SHARAD LEMAY 4 DR.	\$13,490
Auto, AC, PW, #1405	
1992 OLDS CUTLASS 4 DR.	\$7,477
AC, Auto, Stereo, WAS \$9,995 - NOW ONLY	
1997 CHEVY BLAZER 4 DR. LS	SALE
Auto, AC, PW, PL, TR, Stereo, #1406	
1992 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 4 DR.	\$6,590
AC, Auto, Stereo, #1407	
1994 DODGE SPIRIT	\$6,500
Auto, Stereo, AC, #1431	
1997 NISSAN SENTRA	\$11,450
4 Dr. Auto, AC, #1491	
1997 PONTIAC SUNBELT 4 DR.	\$10,990
Auto, Low Miles, #1494	

A GREAT WAY
TO BUY A CAR



Twin Falls' best selection of quality pre-owned cars and trucks. 4x4's, most 3 years young or newer with less than 50,000 miles.

MONDAY TO FRIDAY 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM
SATURDAY 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM
SUNDAY 12:00 PM - 4:00 PM



TRAMPOLINE: wanted: 14 ft. trampoline in good cond. \$36-5118. Call.

TRANSDOR RADIOS: older. Call 733-0188.

TRAVEL TRAILER 17 ft: "Burro" fiberglass, full, contained. Call 736-0848 days & eve.

WANTED - Differential: for 59 to 70 Chevy PU. w/ coil springs, 4 tubes, 3 pos. sl. in good condition. Call 343-4012.

WANTED: old clocks and watches. Also older oak cabinet. Call 736-5210.

WANTED 1877-1981: Dain Sun Print clp. Call 206-734-1481.

WANTED RED FR: 4 or 6 cords. Call 343-5555.

WANTED: Any non running or cheap motorcycles. 3 or 4 wheelers. Parts, buying, selling or lets trade. \$276.00. msg.

WANTED: Borden Collier puppy, female, red mer. Mixed Australian Shepherd OK. Call 736-3434.

WANTED: Rotary hammer drill, larger size. 1 1/2 hp for concrete. 786-7344.

WE BUY ANTIQUES: Including Furniture. Call 734-5008.

829 FLEA MARKETS: SHOSHONE - ICE CAVES 2nd ANNUAL FLEA MARKET Everyday June 20th until July 21st. Period: antiques, treasure & more. Vendors Welcome! Inquire at 886-2058. Get something to sell? Sell the low-cost way... with classified. 733-0931.

901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES: 4-WHEELERS & personal watercraft rentals. Sand & Snow Adventures 736-1822. Summer is here - and it's garage sale season! Find out where they are and see everything you need when where the power sale is in classified.

HARLEY DAVIDSON '95: Sportster. Excellent condition. \$2200. 438-5241.

HARLEY DAVIDSON '97: Heritage softail 2K mil. New cond. \$18,500. 543-1173.

Looking for extra vacation money? Why not sell your old-gold items you've been hoarding? Classified w/ ad. Call 733-0931.

HARLEY DAVIDSON: 1974 Super Glide \$5000. Call 734-0142.

HARLEY DAVIDSON - '95: Sportster, exc. 18,500 miles. \$5500. 543-1173.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolf

"Behind everything we feel, there is always a sense of fear."
- Ugo Betti

In a heart game, declarer leads a singleton from dummy (North), and East has the ace. It is automatic for East to take his ace. Many would, even those who know it may be better to duck. The fear of losing the ace is a powerful force that's not easy to suppress.

South takes dummy's club ace and quickly leads dummy's singleton diamond. Should East grab it before he loses it? If he does, then whether he returns a club or switches to spades won't matter. South regains the lead in time to discard two of dummy's spades on his high diamond. The defenders get only a club, a diamond and a trump, and South gets his 10 winners.

Suppose East bravely plays low when South leads dummy's singleton. East never gets his ace, but look what he gets in return. Unable to discard any of dummy's spades, South must concede two spades, a club and a trump, sending the game one down.

There is another possible bonus for the brave duck by East. Suppose South has the K-J-x in spades. If he ducks, he gives the favorite to insert his jack and lose to West's queen?

A word of caution. Bold defense is not synonymous with foolish defense. One should not duck when the ace is the setting trick, nor should one duck an unguarded ace, subjecting it to falling after a ruff or two in dummy.

South holds: ♠ Q J 10 3
♥ K 2
♦ A 10 8 6 2
♣ 8 5

North: ♠ 8 5
♥ A 2
♦ K 7
♣ J 4

Declarer: South

The bidding: South - West - North - East
1 ♣ - 1 ♠ - Pass - 1 ♠ All pass

Opening lead: Club king

BID WITH THE ACES

Suppose East bravely plays low when South leads dummy's singleton. East never gets his ace, but look what he gets in return. Unable to discard any of dummy's spades, South must concede two spades, a club and a trump, sending the game one down.

There is another possible bonus for the brave duck by East. Suppose South has the K-J-x in spades. If he ducks, he gives the favorite to insert his jack and lose to West's queen?

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Garage & Yard Sale

BUHL - 911 Crestway St. Sat. 8-7 Yard & Sale. Lots of yummy baked goods, fabric, children's & adult clothing, lots of misc. New & used.

BUHL - 927 Katherine, Fri & Sat. 8-7 Yard & Sale. Lots of vintage, antique rocker, and tables, lamp, console TV, and ends and lots of misc.

BUHL 1138 E 3500 N, Fri & Sat. 8am-3pm. NEIGHBORHOOD OR D D YARD SALE!! Straws, candles, changing table, baby, kids, adult & maternity clothes, table & chairs, baked goods & lots of misc.

BURLEY 1859 Bennett Ave. Fri, 7/31, Sat, 8/1. 8am-5pm. Multi-family. Motorhome, 4x4 truck. Lots of misc. Great stuff. Call 678-3746.

BURLEY 1810 Oakley, Fri & Sat. 8am-5pm. 1. 8am-5pm. MOVING SALE!! Baby items, clothes, toys, lots of misc. Don't Miss This One.

BURLEY 37 W 200 S, Sat. Aug. 1, 8am-5pm. Furniture, clothes, toys, and lots more.

BURLEY 450 E 27th St. Aug. 1, 8am-5pm. Yard & Baked Food/Sale! Trampoline, sewing machine, dishes, misc.

FILER - Hwy 30, go to 2000E & 3872 N, Fri & Sat. 8am-5pm. HUGE SALE - Something for everyone. Tools, household items, collectibles, antiques. Cash Only!

FILER - 1838 East 3900 North, (west of Filer), Sat. Only, 9 to 4 pm. Tool, toddler clothes, crib, lots of miscellaneous.

FILER - 420 North St. Sat. only, 8-2. Furniture, desk, toys, knick knacks, lots of misc. Good stuff!

FILER 1021 S. Stevens (1/4 mi. S. Hwy 30), Fri, 7/31 & Sat, 8/1. 9-3 am. P.M. Furniture, 8-30-430 pm. Furniture, clothes & antiques. Huge moving sale. 3 families.

FILER - 4150 N. 2200 E. Fri. & Sat. from 8 to 4. Large yard sale.

FILER - A So. of Filer in Cedar Acres Subd. off of Stevens Ave. Sat. 8/1. Sun. 1-5. Wood lathe, radio ham saw, other wood hand items & collectibles.

FILER - 1 mile N. 120 W. 1/2 S of Filer High School, Fri & Sat. 8am-5pm. From 8 to 5. Multi family yard sale. Boat & motor, motorcycles, guns, tools & misc.

GOODING - 329 Utah St. Fri. & Sat. 7am-5pm. Antiques and tools, clothing, toys for men, autos. 31 Ford Bronco, 31 Mazda RX7, 82 Suzuki 1100.

GOODING, 433 Wyoming, Friday July 31 from 8-4 & Saturday August 1 from 8-4. 8-1 Years of collecting. Many men items. Many household items & misc.

HANSEN - 1029 Idaho, 30, on Rock Creek Rd. across RR tracks, big barn on ridge side, ridge next to big white house, Fri, July 31, Sat, Aug. 1 from 7 to 4 & Sun, Aug. 2 from 7 to 2. 3 family garage sale. Lots of kids clothes, misc. toys, and household items.

HANSEN - 3061 N 3600 E from Hansen Market-go, on Rock Creek Rd. across RR tracks, big barn on ridge side, ridge next to big white house, Fri, July 31, Sat, Aug. 1 from 7 to 4 & Sun, Aug. 2 from 7 to 2. 3 family garage sale. Lots of kids clothes, misc. toys, and household items.

HANSEN - 31st Walnut St. W. Sat. & Sun. from 7 to 9. Antique furniture & misc. Antique dishes welcome! Toddler boy's clothes, lots of misc. to miscellaneous.

JEROME - 709 East Ave. A, Thursday 7:00, Friday 7:00 to 8:00, Sat. 8:00 to 12:00. Clothing and misc items.

JEROME - 516 5th Ave. W. Friday 8am-4pm. Lots of misc. Bikes, kids clothes. Call 736-3434.

JEROME - 1702 N. Filmore, Fri & Sat. 8am-7pm. Everything Must Go! Home decor, some furniture, satellite dish, wicker & remnant & lots of misc. Everything imaginable!

JEROME 123 Rainbow Dr. Sat. only, 8-2. MOVING! Everything Must Go! Home decor, some furniture, satellite dish, wicker & remnant & lots of misc. Everything imaginable!

JEROME 308 7th Ave. E. Thurs, Fri, Sat, 9-6. A Family's Children's clothes, toys, housewares, lots of miscellaneous.

JEROME - 1418 Rankin, Fri, 7/31, Sat, 8/1. 8-2. Kids' clothes, computer desk, lots of misc. Moving Sale!!

JEROME 408 Golf Course Rd. Sat. only, 8-2. Furniture, household goods, some antiques, clothing. Moving Sale!!

KIMBERLY - 410 Diamond Dr. Fri, 7/31 & Sat, 8/1. 8-2. Books, clothes, toys, something for everyone.

KIMBERLY 7 mile S. of stoplight, 1/2 mi. E. Sat. Aug. 1, 9 am-4 pm. Antiques, over 100 items. Bikes, clothes, toys, something for everyone.

KIMBERLY - 239 S. 707 Center St. East, Fri & Sat. Sun. 8 to 10. Huge Sale! Children's clothes, baby items, crafts, furniture, clothing, tool boxes, RV misc. Motorcycle, ATV & flatbed & util. tr. Beds, antiques & collectibles.

SHOSHONE - Corner of Hwy 30 & Hwy 8, Fri, Sat. 8-2. P.M. Antiques, furniture, plants, etc. Lots of misc. TV. Proceeds go to education of women.

CORRECTION **TWIN FALLS - HUGO P.O. Box 263** 8/1, 8/2, 8/3. P.M. Antiques, furniture, plants, etc. Lots of misc. TV. Proceeds go to education of women.

TWIN FALLS - 1578 Pinchot Dr. Sat. 8/1, 8/2. 8-2. P.M. Antiques, furniture, plants, etc. Lots of misc. TV. Proceeds go to education of women.

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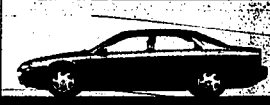
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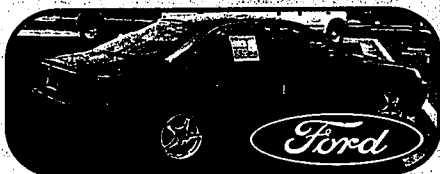


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\$0 DOWN \$189 MO.
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\$0 DOWN \$189 MO.
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1989 CHEVY SUBURBAN

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