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Sad journey home

Clinton, other officials grieve with families of those killed at U.S. embassy in Nairobi

Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — To the moving strains of the spiritual "Going Home," the bodies of 10 Americans killed in the terrorist bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Kenya were returned to U.S. soil on Thursday in a mournful military ceremony led by President Clinton.

In a hot and crowded airplane hangar at Andrews Air Force Base just outside the nation's capital, the president, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and

Evidence, face-to-face with the bomber — A-23

Defense Secretary William Cohen, praised the dead Americans as representing "the best America has to offer." The president and Cabinet members also used the occasion to warn those responsible for last week's blasts at U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania that the United States would not be intimidated or re-



Family members of Americans killed in embassy bombings in Africa attend ceremonies Thursday at Andrews Air Force Base. President Clinton presides as the bodies of 10 Black hearse.

These responsible were... The time in Nairobi, Kenya...

Americans died in the explosion in the Tanzanian capital, Dar es Salaam. Every person here today would pray not to be here.



Clinton said. "But we could not be anywhere here, for we come to honor 12 proud sons and daughters." Please see MOURN, Page A2

The end is near



Trudy Whaley of Hansen directs traffic through the construction zone on Addison Avenue West. Hansen's crews are ready to repair the heavy stretch of road in Twin Falls.

Crews ready to reopen Addison soon

TWIN FALLS — The end is near for the Addison Avenue West repaving project, which was delayed more than two months while the pavement mixture was perfected. Paving should be completed tonight, and the project will be completed two weeks later once workers adjust manhole covers and water valves, said Connie Jones, project coordinator for the Idaho Transportation Department.

NewsLinks... The SERVICEMEN program started... We've gotten a lot less phone calls since they started to work.

Workers have blocked off many of the side roads leading to Addison to protect the fresh pavement. Motorists should follow signs or flagmen's directions when crossing the road, the DOT said. The contractor, Idaho Sand & Gravel Co. of Nampa, could have been fined up to \$700 a day if the delays were its fault, but the problems with the asphalt mix were not under the contractor's control and it probably won't face sanctions, Jones said.

Candidate pushes school issue

Says lower level for passing bond issues

By Gregory Hahn Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sen. Dirk Kempthorne wants to reduce the supermajority needed to pass school bond issues, and he hopes the clout of the governor's pulpit will help him do it. Amidst some criticism from around the state that he is running a quiet and issue-free and hence controversy-free campaign, Kempthorne is tackling one of the most sensitive issues in the state. Proposed reductions in the two-thirds needed to pass construction bond issues has been one of the quintessential "nonstarters" in the Idaho Legislature. Kempthorne's proposal, as he



Dirk Kempthorne

Snake snail protection remains

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE — A federal judge has reaffirmed a 1993 decision by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to list five types of aquatic snails in the middle Snake River as threatened species. Babbitt backs bull trout listing — E1

The Idaho Farm Bureau Federation and the American Farm Bureau Federation sued to overturn the listings of the Utah Valpenta, Idaho springmud, Bliss Rapids snail, Snake River obvia snail and Banbury Springs lant. The five common-sized snails are found only in the middle

SAFE AND SOUND HOUND

Pooch survives 5 days adrift after wave sweeps couple overboard

The Associated Press

CLEARWATER, Fla. — Mike Palmer was fishing for sponge. What he caught was a little more than a customary catch when he pulled in a dog. Before his routine fishing and vacation with actress Wednesday, Conn., a 3 1/2-year-old black retriever had been drifting about the beach for three days. Her owners, John Palmer and his wife, Black, had been fishing on the beach at the cabin across where the couple and they combined it. The dog, a 3 1/2-year-old black retriever, was in good health when it was found. "We were fishing for sponges and she was fishing for me," Mike Palmer said.

Wednesday, Black said. The couple, both 31, treaded water and swam for 21 hours before Parsons was spotted by a Coast Guard crew on a training mission and a boater found Black adrift in the bay. Coast Guard rescuers were alerted. Palmer said they fielded hundreds of calls from people with boats and even pilots willing to help look for the dog. Two planes went out Wednesday and they spotted the dog. Then Palmer came upon the boat by chance Wednesday night, 22 miles out in the Gulf of Mexico, northwest of Tampa. Coco was standing on the dive

platform on the back of the boat, Palmer said. "I think it was God-sent," Palmer told WFLA in Tampa by phone from his boat, the Southern Cross. "He was barking. He wasn't sure if I was a good guy or a bad guy." Palmer gave Coco about a quart of water, which she eagerly drank. "The dog is in excellent condition. It looks really good," Palmer told WTVT television in Tampa. A Humane Society official went out later Wednesday and brought Coco ashore during the night. "She's here at the shelter this morning, and he's doing real good," Ms. Grots said. Parsons and Black picked Coco up later Thursday.



Andrew Block hugs Coco outside the humane society in Clearwater, Fla., Thursday.

NATION

FBI says it's recovered parts from Nairobi bombing vehicle

The Washington Post

Investigators have discovered parts of a vehicle they believe contained the explosives that killed 247 people in the bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Nairobi, Kenya, last Friday morning, an FBI official said Thursday.

"We have been able to successfully identify certain parts of the vehicle, yes," FBI Special Agent Sheila Horan, the lead investigator in the probe to find who committed the bombing, said at a news conference in Nairobi Thursday morning.

Horan declined to provide more information about the vehicle, but U.S. Embassy security guards and others who saw the attack have described it as a 3.5-ton Mitsubishi truck. Other witnesses have described a small pickup truck.

Horan also declined to say whether investigators have found the vehicle's engine, as reported by a local television station.

In Dar es Salaam, the capital of Tanzania, where a bomb killed people at nearly the same moment as the Nairobi attack, the chief U.S. diplomat confirmed that officials are still searching for a missing embassy employee who had regular access to the water truck on which the bomb was evidently hidden.

"As far as I know, the assistant to the driver of the truck is not accounted for," said U.S. Charge d'Affaires John E. Lange. "His



FBI and Kenyan investigators comb the wreckage Thursday of the suspected car bomb in Nairobi. The FBI and Kenyan authorities are interrogating five suspects.

body has not been found."

The missing assistant, identified as Saidi Rogati, 49, has become a focal point of the investigation into the Dar es Salaam bombing. Under normal circumstances, he would have been sitting next to the driver at the moment the truck exploded at 10:39 a.m. Friday.

"The mangled body of the truck's driver has been found, but there is no sign of the assis-

tant's body. Neither the FBI nor Tanzanian police have tracked him down, officials said.

A U.S. security expert said that FBI agents painstakingly combed through the rubble outside the embassy—thought—on Wednesday that they had found part of the missing man's body. "But it turned out to be pieces of chickens that were in the (embassy) kitchen," the official said.

Regulators say Internet firm violates users' privacy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators accused GeoCities on Thursday of lying to its Internet customers and revealing to advertisers details that it collected about people online, such as their income and marital status.

In a settlement approved by the Federal Trade Commission, GeoCities agreed to change the way it collects and distributes information about its 2 million customers, especially children under 13. The company was not fined.

GeoCities, whose array of Web sites makes it one of the most popular Internet locations, offers people free e-mail and free space to create personal Web pages if they agree to answer questions about themselves.

In one of the first cases of its kind pursued by the government, the FTC said GeoCities promised its customers that it wouldn't disclose their personal information but handed it over to advertisers and others anyway.

"This is very significant," said Jodie Bergein, director of the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection. "It sets out that consumers are right to expect that companies they're dealing with will not misrepresent themselves."

Survey says 1 in 5 teens carries weapon

ATLANTA (AP) — White high school students are more likely than blacks and Hispanics to hurt themselves with tobacco or drugs, while blacks and Hispanics are more likely to be a threat to others by carrying weapons or fighting, a government study found.

The study released Thursday by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention also found that roughly one in five teenagers carries a weapon or drives after drinking, and one in 10 has attempted suicide.

"The lesson here is that too many youth continue to practice behaviors that put them at risk,"

said Laura Kann, a chief researcher for the National Center for Chronic Disease Prevention and Health Promotion.

The 1997 survey of 16,262 teenagers looked at behavior leading to injury, and surveyed their use of alcohol, tobacco and drugs, their sexual activity and their physical activity. Teenagers at 151 schools nationwide filled out confidential questionnaires.

Hispanics were most likely to arm themselves, with 23 percent carrying a gun, knife or club, compared with 22 percent of blacks and 17 percent of whites. Blacks were most likely to have fought in

the previous year, 43 percent vs. 41 percent for Hispanics and 34 percent for whites.

Blacks were also the least likely to mix alcohol and driving. Nine percent drove after drinking, compared with 19 percent of whites and 18 percent of Hispanics.

"The differences could be just a marker for socioeconomic status" and urban living, Ms. Kann said. Whites were most likely to have drunk five or more glasses of alcohol on at least one of the 30 days before the survey; 38 percent, compared with 35 percent of Hispanics and 16 percent of blacks.

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EDITORIAL

Stallings may have trouble wooing crucial GOP voters

The defection of former (Richard Stallings loyalist) Charles Barnes, a Republican and a former Cassia County farmer, was Stallings' eyes and ears in the Magic Valley during the eight years Stallings served as a Democratic congressman.

More importantly, Barnes is the very personification of the kind of voter whom a Democrat must attract in order to get elected in the 2nd Congressional District.

Barnes, who now lives in Filer and works as a lobbyist for the National Federation of Independent Business, says he feels more comfortable with the politics of Stallings' GOP opponent, Mike Simpson. Barnes has signed on as a member of Simpson's agriculture advisory committee.

Thousands of Republican-leaning voters like Barnes rallied to Stallings in 1984, when Stallings ousted the corrupt George Hansen from office. And they helped keep Stallings in Washington for four terms.

But it's far less certain that they feel as sympathetic to Stallings now, six years after he left the House of Representatives to run unsuccessfully for the U.S. Senate.

For one thing, the 2nd District is a more conservative place—and thanks

largely to Bill Clinton, more wary of Democraticism than used to be.

For another, a lot of southern Idaho voters are in from certain that sending an anti-well-connected Democrat back to Washington (the House Democratic leadership has promised that Stallings would retain the seniority that he left Congress) is a qualification for either Idaho or the nation.

Barnes is also correct that Simpson is closer to 2nd-District farmers now than Stallings, who became a federal bureaucrat and now runs a public housing agency in Pocatello.

That doesn't mean Stallings can't win back some of his agricultural base. But to do so he's going to have to demonstrate a much more independent

stance than he has shown so far. Simply stating a Democrat can get elected in the 2nd District anymore as a Washington insider Stallings' task is not only to demonstrate that he has the votes, but that he's got the interest of Clinton.

It's premature to write off Stallings—he has, after all, more experience getting elected in the 2nd District than any other except Hansen.

But so far, he hasn't successfully made the case that southern Idaho would be better off by trading a congressman from the majority party for a Democrat with an on-first-name basis with Dick Gephardt.



Do we really want to know story behind the story?

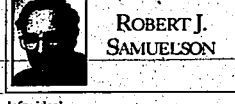
As it happens, the story behind the story may ultimately be more important than the story itself. The "story" is President Clinton's impending grand jury testimony. The unseen story is how federal law—here, the law of sexual harassment—takes us in unintended and unwanted directions.

Most Americans wish they'd never heard of Monica Lewinsky. The reason they have is sexual harassment law.

The scandal began with the Paula Jones lawsuit—a case that never should have been brought. By saying that, I don't mean to minimize what Clinton is alleged to have done and what, I suspect, he actually did. If he propositioned Jones, he behaved crudely. If he had an affair with Lewinsky, he acted recklessly.

Clinton's problems seem mostly from Clinton's character. Still, the scandal has illuminated the large defects of sexual harassment law.

To say that the Jones case never should have been brought does not mean that it was frivolous. A frivolous case involves behavior that didn't occur or, if it did, is legal. But the law on sexual harassment is not tied to the workplace. Clinton's problems stem mostly from Clinton's character. Still, the scandal has illuminated the large defects of sexual harassment law.



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

lofty ideal.

The central problem is that no one can say what sexual harassment is. Just about everyone agrees that supervisors shouldn't ask subordinates for sexual favors in return for a job, higher pay or promotion. This is "quid pro quo" harassment. But the law goes beyond this and makes feelings—anger, embarrassment, displeasure—the basis for claiming "hostile environment" harassment. Just what's legal and illegal is completely muddled.

How muddled? The Supreme Court defines harassment as conduct "so severe or pervasive as to alter the conditions of the victim's employment and create an abusive work environment." When "properly applied," this standard would "filter out complaints attacking the ordinary tribulations of the workplace, such as the sporadic use of abusive language, gender-related jokes, and occasional teasing."

Got it? Well, let's apply it to Clinton's alleged behavior toward Jones. Although it wasn't "pervasive" (there was one incident), it seems "severe." Having your boss drop his pants and ask for oral sex goes beyond work's "ordinary tribulations." Yet, U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright dismissed Jones' suit on the grounds that this incident, if true, does "not constitute the kind of sustained and nontrivial conduct necessary for a claim of hostile work environment." Got it? (Jones has appealed.)

I am in the uneasy position of agreeing with Wright's result while suspecting she willfully misread the law. But the stan-

dard is so vague that no one can tell. I think Jones' suit never should have been brought, because the law should be tighter. Harassment should involve job consequences—either the threat or loss of a job or pay. (Jones suffered none, despite claims to the contrary.) But that's not the law now, and as a result, it does more harm than good.

Free speech is sometimes suppressed in the name of halting harassment. There's the case of Jerold Mackenzie, a manager at the Miller Brewing Co. who one morning discussed a racy episode of "Seinfeld" with a co-worker. After she complained, he was fired. He ultimately sued and won a \$24.7 million judgment against Miller.

In real life, harassment complaints are inherently messy. The Washington Post poll asked how often a "woman falsely files a lawsuit or complaint against a man." Even among women respondents, 34 percent said this happened "often" and 44 percent "sometimes." Of the complaints made to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, 40 percent are judged to have "no reasonable cause" and another 40 percent lapse—often because the complainants provide no supporting evidence.

Good laws must be clear. Otherwise, people can't obey them and can construe conduct they dislike to be illegal. Congress ought to rescue the Supreme Court from its confusion by legislating limits. This seems unlikely. Clinton haters may suspect that the harassment laws are too broad but relish the chance to attack the president; Clinton supporters think the Jones case was used politically but are ideologically committed to broad notions of harassment. The result is a conspiracy of silence—in favor of lobby law.

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LETTERS

T-N, you are missing the point!
Say it ain't so, Times-News!

Yes, that "old warhorse" Reed Larson is still around. After all these years, he's still fighting the good fight. And he hasn't been left behind by the news and the Times-News. ("Right to Work" ought to be a state issue. July 16) are both missing the point about the National Right to Work Act (HR 35).

I appreciate the fact that Mrs. Chenoweth and The Times-News both say you disagree with labor laws that force workers to pay union dues as a condition of employment.

But how then can you oppose HR 35, which merely repeals forced-dues laws at the federal level?

The National Labor Relations Act passed by Congress in 1935, grants union officials the power to force union representation on individual employees who don't want it and authorizes forcing employees to pay union dues to keep their jobs.

HR 35 would simply repeal the provisions in the NLR Act and parallel provisions in Congress's 1951 amendments to the Railway Labor Act that effectively force employers to fire workers for refusal to pay dues or "fees" to unwanted unions.

Exactly how is it that Mrs. Chenoweth and The Times-News believe that repealing federally imposed forced unionism violates "states' rights"?

STAN GREEN
Director, News and Information
National Right to Work Committee
Washington, D.C.

(for Congress has pledged to the "citizen representatives" and not "corporate politicians.") It would be a good idea if a representative of the business community could interview the career politicians and the special interests upon such a proposition.

Comments from a written pledge because they do not meet to the local account. At Term Limits Pledge—write a small list of names and membership information. The Term Limits Pledge Agreement is a one candidate promise, essentially within a candidate's power to keep it. It is definitely an issue of character.

It is possible to say the support term limits that won't limit this or that term. How can you trust any other promise? You can't—it's that simple.

This position is untenable for a congressional candidate because it is a promise that is not in their own hands. The only way to ensure that the Constitution was not violated is to put term limits on congressmen and senators.

Professional politicians know that term limits would mean the end of their political careers. They would have to find other ways to make their money. The money they would have to find would be in the private sector. They would have to find ways to make their money in the private sector.

Proposition One—The Congressional Term Limits Initiative. This is a simple, straightforward, and effective way to ensure that the Constitution was not violated. It is a one candidate promise, essentially within a candidate's power to keep it.

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LETTERS

Thank you, thoughtful crop duster.

To the pilot who was crop dusting near Rock Creek and the historical Sorcerer Branch south of Hansen on 3200 North on Wednesday, Aug. 12. The other morning when I was jogging home around 7:15 a.m., I was about one mile from my house when I saw the big yellow crop duster swooping down to spray the field that I was right beside. I had just ruled out trying to hold my breath for the next mile or so. I think you and my huge thank you, I hope you had a nice day!

FAM MURPHY
Hansen

Klato deserves to be informed
I wrote a letter about the first week

LETTERS

In July questioning the accuracy of the information dispensed by the people in charge of the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in New Mexico.

My information was challenged by Meg Milligan, information manager, DOE/Carlsbad Area Office, then her information was challenged by Lokesh Chaturvedi, deputy director, Environmental Evaluations Group, New Mexico, and now he is being challenged by John E. Tanner Jr. of Idaho Falls.

The New Mexico attorney general has gone to court to challenge the Environmental Protection Agency's certification of the WIPP near Carlsbad.

My what a challenging situation we have here! A real confidence builder. The Department of Energy wants to build a plant to "reat" nuclear waste that's contaminated with a mixture of plutonium and hazardous chemicals and metals at the INEL. A quarter of the waste will be burned; three quarters will be crushed.

Our government has contracted with British Nuclear Fuels, which is owned by the British government, for \$1.18

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billion to own and operate the plant for anywhere from 15 to 30 years.

The DOE has chosen the most expensive option to build the mixed-waste plant. If our government, which produced the waste, financed the plant, it could be built for one-third less, according to information from the DOE.

According to my high school chemistry teacher, "matter can neither be created nor destroyed." I do not think that has changed. Idaho will not lose any great opportunities by asking the questions before the fact. "What is really going to happen and how can emissions in the air from burning toxic waste really be safe?"

It appears to me that our solid Republican representation to Washington had better start putting out their great state ahead of the almighty dollar. How can New Mexico's and Nevada's representatives continually get millions of dollars poured into their holes in the ground without fulfilling original contracts?

WALT SMITH
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



WORLD

Taliban nears total control

Militants bring own brand of Islam, reject outside influences

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — The Taliban chief and the U.N. aid worker met for four hours. When they emerged, it was as if they had been in different rooms.

Taliban Planning Minister Khalid Din Mohammed told reporters after the closed-door session earlier this month that he and Bronek Szymanski were close to resolving a dispute between international aid groups and Afghanistan's zealously Islamic leaders. A Szymanski said next to no progress had been made on how to get the groups back to work.

The aid dispute persists, as does a gulf of understanding between the Taliban — whose name means "students of Islam" — and much of the rest of the world.

With a series of advances in recent days into the northern Afghan territory of their enemies, the Taliban are near their goal of bringing the entire country under an interpretation of Islam that spurns outside influences.

The Taliban's stance is very rigid," said Ghafar Baheer, Afghanistan's ambassador to Pakistan before the Taliban captured Kabul, the capital, two years ago and sent their own envoy to Islamabad.

"They don't believe in give-and-take, they don't believe in being part of the international community. They don't know they're living in the 20th century."

Foreign aid workers and hundreds of Afghan families, fearing a decisive Taliban assault was imminent, fled Thursday from what little territory remains in the hands of the anti-Taliban alliance.

Burhanuddin Rabbani, the president the Taliban ousted from Kabul in 1996, said a guerrilla war against the Taliban would continue, the Iranian news agency IRNA reported.

In the 90 percent or so of Afghanistan the Taliban control, women risk being whipped by religious police if they venture out without a head-to-toe veil known as a burqa.

Girls' schools have been closed, even home schools international aid groups had tried to run quietly. Restrictions on women's work and movements, which seem more rooted in rural traditions than the Koran, has made it difficult for women to seek medical treatment or even the bread distributed by aid agencies.

"Such discrimination and the suffering it causes constitute an affront to the dignity and worth of Afghan women, and humanity as a whole," the independent



Taliban fighters watch foreign journalists on the front line, 22 kilometers west of Kabul on Thursday. Foreign aid workers and hundreds of Afghan families fled territory controlled by the opposing northern alliance Thursday as the Taliban closed in.

Physicians for Human Rights says

The Taliban accuse aid workers of flouting Afghan laws and traditions. About 200 aid workers who had refused Taliban orders to move to war-ravaged territories in Kabul were expelled last month.

Taliban officials say international organizations are welcome to help Afghanistan develop, but only if they obey the country's laws and respect its traditions.

They have said their edicts are aimed at preventing outside influences such as music and television from corrupting people and distracting them from prayer.

The Taliban also have pledged to bring peace to Afghanistan — which has been in conflict since a series of military and communist coups in the 1960s — by subduing enemies they describe as "evil and corrupt."

"If the Taliban take all of Afghanistan, we will have peace in the country," John Aziz, a driver in Kabul, said Thursday. "But the Taliban should pay attention to education and the country's economy. If they destroy the schools or universities, we will see a very black future for the next generation."

Baheer doubts that the Taliban, who have little diplomatic or bureaucratic experience, will be able to run Afghanistan. But he says the administration he represented, less a government than enemies grudgingly banded together because they all wanted a piece of power, bears some of the blame for the Taliban's success.

The Taliban emerged in 1994 in southern Afghanistan, many of their leaders schooled in religious institutions in neighboring Pakistan that emphasized the infallibility of the Koran, the

Muslim-friendly, but

Pakistani Foreign Minister Sartaj Aziz, denies widespread accusations Pakistan has accorded the Taliban. Aziz coast this country — one of the few to recognize the Taliban as Afghanistan's legitimate rulers — as a friendly adviser trying to persuade its neighbor to improve human rights and soften its approach to the outside world.

"Once the fighting phase is over, we will see the better side of the Taliban," Aziz said.

Russian Central Bank restricts currency trading

MOSCOW (AP) — As concern grew over the stability of the Russian ruble, the Central Bank imposed new rules Thursday on currency trading by commercial banks. Frightened bankers temporarily halted their foreign exchange trading.

Trading also was halted on Russia's main stock exchange

after the first 40 minutes because the main index had dropped more than 10 percent. The exchange reopened 35 minutes later.

Late in the day, Moody's, the international credit rating service, downgraded its rating for Russia's foreign debt, which already had been ranked as "junk" or speculative.

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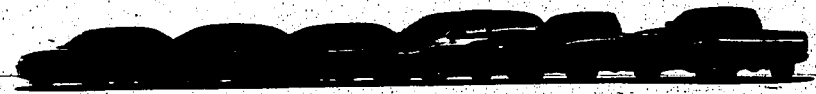
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Democratic candidate will meet voters today

TWIN FALLS - Former state legislator and Republican is planning a race here to represent 1st Gov. C.J. "Bunch" Omer this November.
Reems will meet people at 2:30 this afternoon at the Java cafe at 230 Main Lakes Blvd. N., behind Blackhawk Video.
Reems, the Democrat in the race, received from the Legislature in 1996.

Idaho smoked trout earns place on '100 Best' list

TWIN FALLS - Silver Creek Farms' Idaho-smoked trout made it on the list of "The 100 Best Things to Eat in America," right along with duck foie gras and Georgia peaches.

The syndicated editorial feature was written by Jerry Shriver, a food and travel writer for USA Today, and appeared in newspapers around the country, said Silver Creek Farms, based in Twin Falls.

The list included exotic recipes from master chefs in big-city restaurants, as well as specialties from smaller eateries. The list also included wines, pizza and quail.

Silver Creek president David McCollum said the company's trout product already has received numerous awards and been served at world-famous restaurants nationwide. It has been featured on the QTV Home Shopping Network and has been served several times at the White House.

The company also raises tilapia, sturgeon and catfish and produces gourmet products, such as seafood pates and spreads, salmon caviar, prepared sauces and a variety of fresh fish cuts for restaurants.

Brawl in Twin Falls leaves man stabbed, beaten

TWIN FALLS - A man was stabbed and beaten in a Tuesday night "fight" at California Apartments, police said.
An unnamed teen-ager was arrested and charged with aggravated assault, Twin Falls police Sgt. Don Hall said.

When police talked to the victim, Benny Castillo, 22, at Gas Station and Boulevard, he told police he was hit in the head with a blunt object and stabbed in the upper back, Hall said.

Castillo was treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Several Idaho candidates make political honor roll

COORVALIS, Ore. - A national election research organization released its political awareness poll this week, praising several Idaho state and congressional candidates for participating in a project... to inform voters imaginatively and click on NewsLinks.

Among the candidates to make the honor roll are governor hopefuls Robert Henderson and Peter Stinson and congressional candidates Helen Chenoweth, Jonathan Bradford-Batner, Mike Crisp, George Mansfield and Bill Mauk, and Magic Valley legislative hopefuls Mary Ann Richards, Wendy Jagers, Randy Hansen and Eric Birtson.

Compiled from staff reports

LOCKHEED VS. LOCKHEED

INEEL contractor sues parent company for failure to clean waste

The Times-News and The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS - Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Co. is suing its parent company and another subsidiary over failure to clean up an acre patch of buried nuclear waste at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

The INEEL's primary contractor wants the court to force Lockheed Martin Advanced Environmental Systems to return the \$54 million it was paid for the failed job.

Advanced Environmental Systems, based in New Mexico,

had a \$37.9 million contract to remove and treat plutonium-contaminated waste buried at INEEL. The contract, called Pit 9, it was a pilot project that would develop the technology to clean up another 47 acres of buried waste.

But after two years and no progress because of technological problems and a contract squabble, Advanced Environmental Systems was fired in June by Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies.

A year earlier, Lockheed Martin Idaho was fined \$1 million by the state and the Environmental Protection

Agency for failing to meet deadlines on the Pit 9 project. The Energy Department has taken the project over and has submitted a new schedule to the state and EPA.

The lawsuit filed this week also names Maryland-based Lockheed Martin Corp., the corporation that operates both Lockheed Martin Idaho and Advanced Environmental Systems.

Energy Department spokeswoman Kathy Whittaker said the agency approves of the lawsuit, calling it an appropriate step to recover money that should have gone toward cleaning up Pit 9.

"Taxpayers have the right to expect good performance," she said. "Once a deal is entered into, taxpayers have the right to expect that the contractor will be held accountable for a contract it failed to perform."

In addition, the suit claims that Advanced Environmental Systems made unreasonable demands and failed to properly manage the cleanup job.

In the suit, Lockheed Martin Idaho also wants compensation for "additional supervision, management and overhead" because of Advanced Environmental Systems' failure.

Pit 9 is a football-field-sized

portion of a series of pits and trenches at INEEL, where radioactive boots, gloves, rags, coveralls, tools and barrels of sludge were buried in the 1950s.

Film star's brother gets DUI in Jerome

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME - A younger brother of film star and part-time Wood River Valley resident Bruce Willis faces a driving under the influence charge in Jerome, court documents say.

Robert R. Willis, 39, was arrested Tuesday by Jerome County Sheriff's Sgt. Jerry Martinez. According to a report written by Martinez and filed with court documents, Robert Willis failed a field sobriety test.

Robert Willis, listed in court documents as a Jerome resident, is one of Bruce Willis' siblings, Sheriff Jim Weaver said Thursday. Weaver later said he was not at liberty to discuss any details of the case.

Robert Willis, who was arraigned Wednesday on a DUI charge, has pleaded innocent. A pretrial conference is set for Sept. 14 in Jerome, court documents say. Telephone messages left Thursday with Robert Willis and his attorney, Greg Fuller of Twin Falls, went unanswered.

Martinez on Tuesday responded to a complaint from one of Robert Willis' neighbors on East Frontier Road, according to the report. The neighbor told Martinez that an angry Robert Willis had told the neighbor not to report him to police, the report says.

The neighbor reported seeing a strong scent of alcohol on Robert Willis, and said he saw Willis at another neighbor, according to the report.

The man told Martinez he had seen Robert Willis riding on a black motorcycle, court documents say.

Martinez reported that he had seen Willis riding on his black motorcycle up to his house, go off the machine and start walking toward the house.

Robert Willis stopped to talk and Martinez noticed the odor of alcohol on his breath, according to the report.

Robert Willis said he'd had a beer earlier, and provided a valid California driver's license, but failed a sobriety test, the report said.

Robert Willis was booked into the Jerome Jail Tuesday night. He posted \$2,000 bond Wednesday and was released, documents say.

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME - Jerome Mayor Dennis Moore has abused voters' trust and micromanaged city employees for too long, said two Jerome residents backing a petition calling for a recall election.

But critics' objections aren't worth much more than the paper they're being printed on, Moore said.



Sue Williams checks out a new car being auctioned off at the annual Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce picnic Thursday evening at City Park. In addition to the silent auction, a raffle was held for a chance to win \$20,000 toward a new car. Although she was not at the event, Colleen Thiel claimed the big prize.

TF County planners OK zoning ordinance

By N.S. Rindfleisch
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It has been a long time coming... Thursday evening the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission approved a proposed zoning ordinance three years in the making.

A score of called seemed to settle over the warm meeting room when the final vote was taken after about an hour of public comments.

The commissioners will turn over the ordinance - which tries to balance growth and preservation - to the city council.

The proposed ordinance amends the county's zoning ordinance to match the comprehensive land use plan adopted in 1995.

Some folks... Thursday expressed concern about the limits on residential density of one home per 40 acres in the agricultural zone, and one home per 160 acres in the agricultural range preservation zone.

Several people suggested that rather than following a traditional zoning map, agricultural and residential areas should follow a soil map, putting housing on less fertile soil, wherever it is found.

The proposed ordinance, however, allows traditional homesites on land unsuitable for farming as a conditional use.

Charlie Harris of Twin Falls noted that any planning and zoning

ordinance destroys market value of land, limiting what property owners can get for the land, he said.

Others expressed concern that one acre as the minimum lot size in rural residential zones may be too small in some areas. In some developed parts of the county, such as Melon Valley, residents already have trouble with septic tanks contaminating private wells.

"The proposed zoning map would open about 20,000 acres to additional rural residential development, including Melon Valley and Curry Crossing - areas where the county wants to encourage residential development."

David Mead, a retired Twin Falls banker, said people in

southern Idaho generally didn't like regulations, but growth brings more people, and more people mean more regulations.

Still, he said, it is important to protect the county's agricultural base. He favored concentrating residential development to reduce interference with agriculture. In places where drinking water becomes a problem, rural water districts may have to be formed, he said.

But the proposed ordinance is only as good as enforcement, Mead said. Without enforcement, the county may as well have no zoning at all.

County commissioners are expected to set their own public hearings on the proposed ordinance before it is adopted. No dates have been set.

Rapist seeks shorter sentence after disclosure

By Lucinda Casner
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Donald Lee Hirsch was sent to prison April 13 on a rape charge, but he may face an earlier release after his alleged victim said they were friends and she signed papers admitting him as rapist.

Affidavits signed by the two teenage girls caused the late District Judge George Grampp Jr. to sentence Hirsch more leniently, Elizabeth Burr-Jones, Hirsch's attorney, said Thursday afternoon in District Court.

Hirsch had been sentenced to 18 months' determinate prison time, and 5 1/2 years' indeterminate prison time.

The victims now claim they were pressured to sign the papers, but Burr-Jones did not say who pressured the girls.

With these admissions in hand, Burr-Jones asked for a sentence reduction Thursday, after Hirsch

had served five months of his term.

While the relations occurred while the girls were under 18, the girls say the relations were limited and consensual, acting District Judge Lloyd Webb said. The incident occurred in

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Jerome mayor shrugs off threat of recall as residents file petition

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

without including the City Council and has a conflict of interest because of his part-time employment at the Jerome Cheese Company.

Gore said he had been named down four times during the past few days while trying to file the petition with Jerome City Clerk Kirby Miller.

"The same name, they said it was on the wrong kind of paper," she said. "They have no printed everything on them."

Miller said she's the same one repudiating petitions that's rickety, and Gore simply hadn't met the requirements.

because City Council police commissioner Ralph Peters and officers were able to settle some long-standing differences between City Hall and the department, Moore said.

Acting Jerome Police Chief Dean Larsen declined to comment, saying he and his officers wanted to steer clear of politics.

Any concerns or ideas from the department probably would go through Jerome City Administrator Jon Cecil, he said.

As of Wednesday, no officers had filed written complaints about Moore's conduct, Cecil said. No gripes or rumors of discontent at the department had reached his ears either, he said.

"As far as I know, the relationship between the mayor and the police department is professional and appropriate," Cecil said.

In an open letter to Jerome residents last week, Moore wrote in his letter: "I will tell you that there have been many occasions that I and members of the year council walked

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Auto accident highlights problem of street encroachment in Wendell

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — In the wake of an accident in the City of Wendell, the City Council ordered the city superintendent to eliminate the center lines on two streets and paint a new one.

The accident is related to the larger issue of encroachment by buildings, lawns and fences onto city rights of way.

Resident Don Childers told the council Wednesday about his pickup being struck in the center by an auto after he backed out across the center line at Club City Auto Parts Inc. on C Avenue West, a one-way street.

"How come the yellow (center) line is so far over?" Childers asked.

"There is no way any vehicle, small or big, can back out of there without backing over that yellow line if there are cars parked on both sides of it — and that's what it was for me," Childers also pointed out the close proximity of the center line to a building on D Avenue West. Staying inside the line, he said, a truck could strike the building.

The lines are painted in the surveyed center of the streets, City Superintendent Paul Isaacson said.

"But the lines are not down the middle of the streets' pavement because it accommodates buildings constructed in the right of way."

"It's obvious after all these

Wendell's streets?

WENDELL, one of 70 small towns for which the state provides \$80 for street maintenance, has 900 for maintenance streets, and 900 for main and minor. Encroachments by buildings, lawns and fences onto city rights of way are a problem, Isaacson said, and made them look narrower than planned.

Of the seven questions of setting, Isaacson said, the council has considered the problem to better owners, who may assume property lines based on encroachments. The city's zoning ordinance has considered the problem.

Childers has proposed encroachment for zoning residents to become notified over police enforcement of the town's new parking law.

years we're not going to move these buildings," Councilman Glen Spencer said.

Childers predicted there would be other auto accidents because of where the center lines are painted.

Childers' accident is an example of what can happen when the line is not where it belongs, Isaacson said.

Spencer said the city doesn't follow its own rules.

"If we continue just ignoring rules," he said, "then we might as well just have any rules to start with."

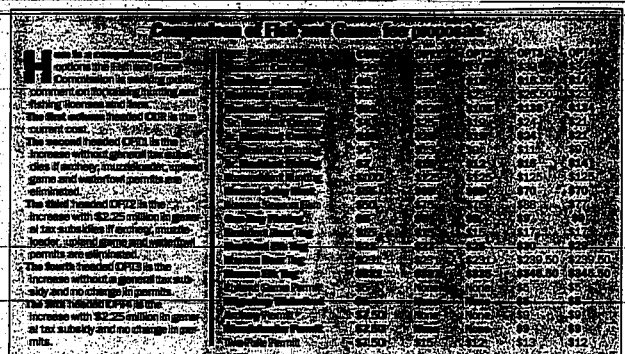
The council ordered Isaacson to cover the lines on C and D avenues and paint a new line down the center of the pavement on C.

In other Wendell business Wednesday:

- Officials were reluctant to draft an ordinance requiring a fence-building permit but are unhappy with recent encroachment and Uniform Building Code violations.
- Wednesday morning's rupture of a North Side Canal Co. canal that led to flooding in town occurred where the city, in conjunction with North Side, installed a 10-inch utility pipe five months ago, Isaacson said.

- Police Lt. Dave Fisher announced the resignation of officer Duke Steffens, effective Aug. 26. Steffens will move to Reno, Nev., where his wife got a job.
- Because of recent gas barbed wire, Fire Chief Reed Orr cautioned residents to check old gas regulators.
- The council granted \$50 monthly pay raises to Isaacson and city engineer Gerald Blackmon, Bob Bailey and David Diehl for becoming certified lagoon operators and water distributors.
- The council met in executive session for 25 minutes to discuss personnel.

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



Fish and Game Commission OKs campaign for fee hikes

Idaho requests public comment on 4 options

BOISE (AP) — The Fish and Game Commission gave the go-ahead on Thursday for a campaign to generate sportsmen's support — and more importantly, support from the general public — for one of four plans dramatically raising resident and fishing license charges.

All four options would finally see Idaho sportsmen pay more for wildlife and fishery management than non-residents as the commission searches for the \$65 million in extra cash it says is needed to avoid substantial cuts in management, enforcement and other programs.

Two of the options include the die proposal of having general taxpayers foot \$2.25 million of the bill, leaving only \$63 million for the programs that benefit more people than just sportsmen.

While that would ease the proposed increase in sportsmen's fees, its prospects were limited as it would have any chance of convincing lawmakers to approve any of the alternatives next winter.

"So far, the answer back to the general public has been unimpressive," Commissioner Richard Meiers said. "And that's what we've got to unscramble."

Compounding their problem was the fact that the commission barely convinced lawmakers last winter to raise just deer and elk tags \$6 to generate the \$1.4 million officials need to restore predator management and some other programs.

Ill. Gov. Burch Osborne's breakthrough vote in the Senate saved that proposal.

The quest for extra cash began two years ago when the Fish and Game Department slashed spending by \$3.2 million because coincident hunting demand had plunged in the face of the highest changes in the West.

Officials determined then that they needed \$7.6 million more to avoid program eliminations, but in a technical move many questioned the commission decided to seek legislative approval of the limit's share of the higher fees next winter instead of last.

To keep the department afloat, the commission has markedly curtailed operating budgets. The budget plan they approved for legislative consideration next winter totals just over \$55 million, down from the current budget of \$66.7 million.

But Commissioner Keith Carlson said that string had run out.

"This is the last thing we can do in this mode," Carlson said. "We're either got to get a revenue increase or we have to drastically cut programs."

Still, Director Steve Mesley was optimistic about prospects for the increase increases even though a survey of 25,000 Idaho residents found only 28 percent saying current charges were about right.

He pointed out that 96 percent said the department should at least maintain existing operations and that takes more money.

The amount hunting and fish-

'So far, the answer back to the general public has been unimpressive. And that's what we've got to unscramble.'

— Commissioner Richard Meiers

DEATH NOTICES

Everett P. Mounce
AMERICAN FALLS — Everett P. Mounce, 77, of American Falls, died Tuesday, Aug. 11, 1998, at the Rosedale Regional Medical Center.

His funeral will be at 11 a.m. today at the Assembly of God, 329 Harrison, American Falls, with Pastor Phillip Wiebe officiating. The committal service will be held at 2 p.m. at Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

His funeral will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Green Acres Cemetery Chapel, with Elder Harold O. Terney officiating.

A private entombment will follow. Friends may call from 2 to 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Green Acres Cemetery Chapel, 401 N. 10th St., Burley, 208-241-1111.

The family suggests that memorials be sent to Robert's name to YRMC Hospice, 3262 Winthrop, Preston Valley, AZ 86304 or International Myeloma Foundation, 9463 Myriad Road, Line Angeles, CA 90045 (Shuffer Funeral Home, Preston).

Doris Irene Caswell
GOODING — Doris Irene Caswell, 75, of Gooding, died Thursday, Aug. 13, 1998, at the Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center in Gooding.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Kent Darrington
TWIN FALLS — Kent Darrington, 71, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Aug. 13, 1998, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

James C. Rosefield of Atlanta, Ga. memorial service at 11 a.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Burley.

Donna K. Reed of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Harvey J. Collett
HAILEY — Harvey J. Collett, 77, died Thursday, Aug. 13, 1998, at Elaine Manor following a short illness.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Wood River Chapel of Hailey.

Ralph E. Malone
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — Ralph E. Malone, 82, of Salt Lake City, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Aug. 11, 1998, at his home following a long illness.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 15, at the First Baptist Church, 777 S. 13th St., Salt Lake City. Friends may call before the funeral. Arrangements are under the direction of Evans and Early Mortuary, Salt Lake City.

Ernest Coliner of Heyburn, 10 a.m. today at White Mortuary, Kimberly Chapel.

Kimberlee Jensen of Hollister, 11 a.m. today at the Filler LDS Stake Center; friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. at the church.

Edna Irish of Buhl, 3:30 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Marguerite Gladys Burchett Maestas of Portland, Ore., graveside service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Heyburn Cemetery.

Robert R. Scott
PRESCOTT, Ariz. — Robert R. Scott, of Prescott, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday, Aug. 10, 1998, at his home in Millamton Valley.

Walter W. Rasmussen of Kimberly, 11 p.m. today at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center with graveside rites at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Clarkston, Utah cemetery.

LaRene R. Doty of Burley, 11 a.m. Saturday at Haven Mortuary Burley Chapel; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the mortuary and one hour before the service on Saturday.

SERVICES

Some names omitted at patients' request.

Admitted: Dwight Ramsey of Rupert.

Released: Floyd Mitchell, Paul and Genie Broadhead of Rupert.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names omitted at patients' request.
Released: Connie Glander of Buhl.

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HAZELTON
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Pauline Pearl Hissung
Pauline Pearl Hissung, 89, of Hazelton, passed away Aug. 12, 1998, at St. Bernard's Care Center in Jerome.

She was born June 22, 1909 in Portland, Ore., to Henry and Clara Marie Stemmetz. On June 12, 1928, she married John Hissung. Together they had five children: three in the Eden and Hazelton area, where she worked in the textile industry, and as a nurse at the general hospital in a way in July of 1984. She loved cooking, camping and embroidery. She continued to care for her family until cancer treatment forced her into a care facility. Pauline was greatly loved and considered a mother and grandmother to many. She will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved her.

Shirley (Chuck) Solace of Eden, June (L) Louler of Hazelton, and Dorothy Butler of Jerome; sons, Bob (Sharon) Hissung of Eden, George (L) Hissung of Washington; brother, August Steinmetz of Wyoming; sisters, Helen Becker of Wyoming and Gertrude Diamond of Washington; 16 grandchildren; 34 great-grandchildren; and six great-great-grandchildren. One grandson, one granddaughter and one great-granddaughter preceded her in death. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 17, 1998, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls. Burial will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 17, 1998, at Hazelton, with burial following at the Park's Cemetery. The family requests instead of flowers, memorials be made in her name, to the Silver and Gold Senior Center, 210 E. Wilson, Eden, ID 86624.

As Buhl nears century mark, residents consider revitalizing buildings, streets

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUEL — A slide presentation and creative imaginations stirred interest in residents who want to revitalize the city of Buhl.

At a Wednesday meeting, facilitator John Berram discussed methods and materials to give city buildings and streets a face lift. Research some buildings' exteriors are beautiful designs and shapes that can be refurbished to take their places in the city's history books.

Buhl is approaching the century mark, and its Bicentennial Committee wants the city to

reflect its history.

Parking, sidewalks, street lights, alleys and storefronts were discussed, as well as utilizing space for housing. Teen and cultural centers were mentioned.

Participants at the meeting were given maps of the city to locate and design various improvements based on their own ideas.

Historic buildings were encouraged to be preserved and refurbished, such as the Buma theater, Stone Hall and

some churches.

The planning sessions are a community project under the direction of the chamber of commerce and economic council. Everyone is welcome to participate and bring suggestions at the next meeting: 7 p.m. Sept. 15 at City Hall.

For more information, call the chamber office at 543-6682.

Times-News correspondent Mary Lou Potts can be reached in Buhl at 543-8854.

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No quit in these Cassia County quilters

Fair will showcase finest work of local quilt makers today

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

BURLEY—A story exists behind every quilt.

Consider Gail Anderson's patchwork quilt that won a blue ribbon this week at the Cassia County Fair.

She acquired a box of fabric scraps—postmarked 1953 and shipped long ago to someone who never used them. She pieced together a pattern from the retro colors and prints at the fair.

Reproduction prints are big in quilting. But Anderson has the real McCoy. Her creation is a mosaic of dots, plaids, prints and solids.

"To me that's the true art of quilting, that you can take the people's trash and make it into a treasure," said Carol June Anderson, superintendent of the fair's quilting division.

Gail Anderson's quilt is one of 50 or so on display in the 4-H/Open Class Building. A

judge from Blackfoot evaluated the entries based on appearance, design and craftsmanship.

Selena Benner, 83, of Paul, hand-quilted a Queen Anne star quilt and earned the competition's top honor, best of show.

"The quilt, big enough for a queen-sized bed, overran her living room for about six weeks. She made it from antique muslin to match her son's and daughter-in-law's new bedroom motif.

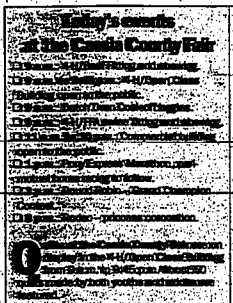
Benner has shown quilts at the fair off and on for about the past 20 years.

She has won blue ribbons before, but this is the first time she has earned the show's top honor.

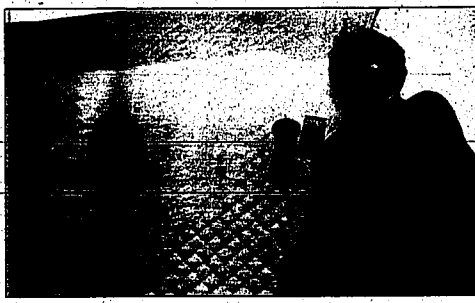
It's her favorite quilt, because of its intricate stitching.

Several quilts on display this year, including one of Carol June Anderson's, are mystery quilts.

"It's a find-right-now-in-the-quilting world," she said.



Quilt makers receive only portions of patterns each month, so they don't know what they are making until the quilts are finished. A couple of quilts at the show—one made by Lou Jensen and another by Delores Allred, both of Burley—were made in memory of their deceased mothers. Jensen quilted a couple of her mother's antique tablecloths. Allred made a patchwork quilt from her mother's clothing.



Selena Benner of Paul displays here award-winning quilt, a Queen Anne star quilt, at the Cassia County Fair.

5 face charges after Twin Falls drug bust

THE TIMES-NEWS

TWIN FALLS—Five people have been charged after a Wednesday night drug raid by police.

Twin Falls police found 4.4 grams of methamphetamine and \$1,200 in cash when they searched 1317 Fourth Ave. E., a police statement said. Five people in the house were charged.

Neva Earleen Wren, 44, and Joaquin David Pereira, 45, were charged with possessing a controlled substance with

intent to deliver.

The couple was arrested in April in Las Vegas, Nev., on several drug charges, including trafficking in heroin, police reports said.

Wren's son, Jeremi W. Wren, 23, was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia, the reports said.

Neva Wren's daughter and son-in-law, Amy Jean McClusky, 21, and Sean Michael McClusky, 26, were charged with frequenting a place where controlled substances are known to be used, the reports said.

Rapist

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October 1997; Hirsch was 24 at the time.

The girls' original statements "were not accurate of how they felt at the time or how they feel now," Burr-Jones said.

Webb asked the girls whether they wanted to tell him anything. They both declined.

Granata, who sentenced Hirsch, was not made aware of how the girls felt about the matter, Burr-Jones said.

Burr-Jones told the court Hirsch had been cooperating with a treatment program administered by Dr. Paul Ives. The program helped Hirsch, she said, but it's not available to him in prison.

Burr-Jones said she was not seeking for a significant sentence reduction, but asked that Hirsch be allowed to continue treatment.

"He was not under a gun, but went because he recognized the problem," she said.

Cassia County Deputy Prosecutor Howard Smyser said the new affidavits make it sound like the alleged victims consented to the sexual relationship.

Hirsch does not intend to have contact with the girls, Burr-Jones said. Hirsch said his occupation was an irrigation serviceman. His employer, who was present in court, said he is willing to keep Hirsch on.

Webb complimented the two young girls' willingness to testify.

"The young ladies were willing to present themselves for testimony if necessary," Webb said. "Young people come into their sexuality, unfortunately, younger than they used to. I am not suggesting that is what happened. I am not sure what motivated Granata. Apparently he thought this was a very serious thing."

Webb said he may decide about the case as early as today, or hold it over a week.

Recall

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themselves, who was in charge of that department, or did anyone know what was going on."

Without mentioning names, the letter also levels criticism at people Moore said are pushing for a recall because of vendettas with him and the city.

Moore said he was referring to Gore in the letter when he wrote: "My most vocal opponent has been angry with me since our first meeting."

Gore was angry because then-City Councilman Moore would not help persuade the city planning and zoning commission to allow her to build a garage that would not have met with city code, according to Moore's letter.

Gore said she wants to build a small carport on her property, and was battling City Hall over the matter long before Moore came into the picture.

She and Laub also said they are concerned that Jerome Cheese might be getting a break because Moore is on the campaign.

Moore said he works about 20 to 30 hours a month tending the

factory grounds. He said he's paid an hourly wage but declined to say how much.

But he still has supported motions that have nearly tripled the factory's water rates and twice raised sewer rates for Jerome Cheese, he said.

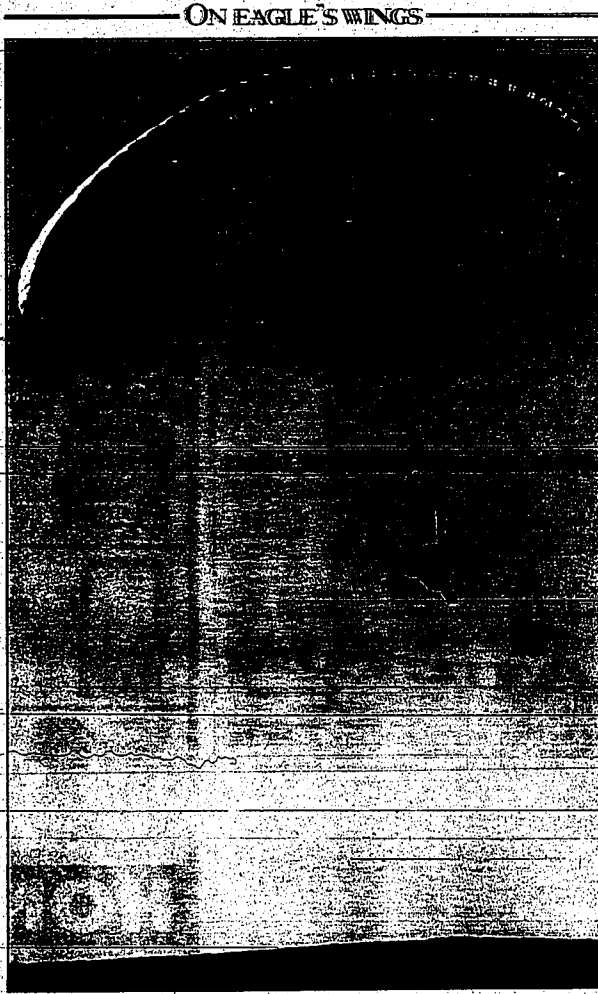
Jerome Cheese Plant Manager Jon Davis said Moore hasn't been soft on the campaign.

"I don't disagree with anything (Moore) has done," Davis said. "The city has justified everything that's been done."

Former Jerome Mayor Gerald Oster said Moore was forthright about his job at Jerome Cheese when joining the City Council. The job caused no apparent conflict of interest while Moore served on the council, Oster said.

Miller said once an acceptable draft of the recall petition is filed, Gore and other backers have 60 days to gather signatures.

A recall election will be held only if at least 649 registered voters—20 percent of the total voters registered during the last city election—sign before the deadline, she said.



ON EAGLE'S WINGS

Jody Holland polishes her hang gliding skills near the Blackfoot Hills. Jody and Edna Holland traveled from Florida to learn how to hang glide under Frank Gillette's tutelage. The Hollands could be seen last summer and are honing their skills.

Sheriff downplays complaint of abuse

COEUR D'ALENE (AP)—Sheriff's deputies did not mistreat a man accused of killing a state police officer when they guarded him in a hospital, the Kootenai County Sheriff's Department reported Thursday.

Remarks that officers made to Scott Yager, who is charged in the June 17 slaying of 33-year-old ISP Officer Linda Huff, "did not threaten or compromise (his) safety and security," Capt. Travis Chaney said in a statement.

Chaney said his department had completed an investigation into a complaint by staff at the Kootenai Medical Center that deputies made inappropriate comments to Yager while he was hospitalized.

Yager was recovering from gunshot wounds he received during a confrontation with Huff in a parking lot at the ISP's district headquarters in Coeur d'Alene.

"The investigation disclosed that inappropriate remarks by deputies were not commonplace or widespread," Chaney said.

Yager, 34, of Rathdrum, is charged with first-degree murder and commission of a felony with a deadly weapon. If convicted, he faces life in prison or the death penalty.

Yellowstone visitors scalp entrance tickets

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK (AP)—Some Yellowstone National Park visitors trying to cut the cost of visiting the nation's first national park might find themselves paying up to six times the entrance price.

With the park's \$20 fee twice what it was two years ago, some park visitors are peddling their entrance permits to park newcomers at a cut rate.

The standard park permits are valid for seven days, so a family can spend a couple days in the park, then resell the permit for \$10 to another carload of people, and both come away with a bargain.

But it's illegal.

"It says right there on the permit that it's nontransferable," said Tammy Wert, Yellowstone's fee program manager.

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Glenns Ferry School Board hires one, waits on more

By Rachel Deary
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY - Glenns Ferry would still hire one educational assistant, but the jury's still out on any more hires.

Glenns Ferry School Board members went into executive sessions last week regarding the hiring of educational assistants.

Although Gray could not offer specific information, she said the reason for tabling the decision was the board needed more information.

"They came to a stumbling block when discussing what positions they were going to fill," Gray said. "They needed more time to work through it."

In other business Wednesday, the board fired Richard Hansen as junior varsity volleyball coach and John McClain as assistant athletic director and football coach.

Know the score

From The Times-News Sports

AUCTION CALENDAR

THROUGH AUGUST 24

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13th - 11 am
Furniture - Tools - Collectibles
Kamradt - Collins - J. Lewis
New Entrants Auctions

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13th - 11 am
Jim & Mickey Garmon - Huscholt
Antiques - Collectibles - Cars
New Entrants Auction Service

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13th - 11 am
L & S - Shire - Hansen - Tools
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New Entrants Auction Service

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13th - 1998
New Entrants - Farm Machinery - Equipment
New Entrants Auction Service

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School board in Panhandle ponders evolution policy

POST FALLS (AP) - School trustees have decided to rewrite a proposed policy on teaching evolution after criticism from national science and civil liberties organizations.

One month after the school board unanimously rejected a resolution to create a commission, the American Civil Liberties Union and the National Center for Science Education, among others, weighed in against a proposed position statement on how to teach students about the origins of life.

The position statement written after eight months of debate on creationism stresses that no scientific theory be presented as fact.

"Instructors should not dogmatize or divide in the interpretation of various theories and should demonstrate an equal level of respect for students, regardless of their beliefs or how they are expressed," says "Each student shall arrive at his/her own decision on the subject of origins."

But Jack Van Valkenburgh, executive director of the ACLU of Idaho, called the statement "confused and internally contradictory."

"I was a bit alarmed to read some of what was included in that statement, particularly a reference to intelligent design theory, which is a euphemism for creation science, which isn't a science," Van-Valkenburgh said.

"There's no place for that kind of a theory in a public school."

"A position statement has no greater business talking about religion than does a classroom teacher," he said. "Neither are appropriate in a public school."

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Microwave oven (small) - Oster Juicer - Electric sandwich maker - Books - Painting case - Plastic tub - Foam rubber pads - 5 gal. gas can - Two raincoats - 16" & women's cowboy boots - Cassette & video tapes - Wooden & metal shelves - Electric fry pan - Barbeque grill - Folding picnic table with bench - Power paint sprayer - Eight gallon water cooler - Folding chairs - Ice chest - Lawn mower with grass catcher - Minnie-Maxx tiller - Riders 10 speed bicycle, like new - Snow shovel - Tool box - Fork & shovel - Garden hose - Pruning shears - Toaster oven - Electric treadmill - Yamaha 400 cc motorbike for parts - Cloth hamper - Small roll of chicken wire - Two lawn paintings - Coffee jar with spoon. Plus other miscellaneous items.

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Utah school board decides uniforms stay

OGDEN, Utah (AP) - The Ogden City School Board has decided to make an elementary school's experiment with school uniforms a permanent fixture.

The board voted unanimously to take the action after hearing almost uniformly positive praise of the outfits from administrators, teachers, students and parents.

"I think it's a really good idea," board president Debbie Samples said Wednesday. "Several city council members have said they'd like to see all Ogden schoolchildren in uniforms."

That may take a while. Dea Elementary School will begin a pilot program this fall and another may follow suit.

Statistics show that the uniforms, which can include any combination of well-fitting navy-blue, khaki or white clothing, discourage gang clothing, cause students to focus more on learning and generally improve behavior, administrators said.

"We had several phone calls from parents saying they were glad to be able to say to their children, 'No, you can't have that big baggy shirt or those big baggy jeans,'" Lewis Principal Catherine Montgomery said. "Parents are also subjecting their pressure."

Fourth-grade teacher Sarah Della Cerra said she has seen changes in her classroom since the project began. "The behavior was much better," she said. "When you go to work, you dress like a professional, and you act like a professional. It's the same with the children."

Montgomery said the uniforms

are safe because staff members and parents immediately know who shouldn't be in their school.

Also, the uniforms are light-colored and easily visible.

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BATTLING BURNOUT

Burnout doesn't have to be a job-ender but quitting sometimes is the solution

By Sherri Eng
San Jose Mercury News

Carla couldn't get her mind off work. During weekend hikes to Marin, Calif., with her husband, the marketing professional tried to concentrate on the beautiful landscape. Instead, her mind drifted back to the office and how much work was piled in her "in" box.

"I reached a stage where I was thinking about work 24 hours a day," she said. "I couldn't escape. I would go into work feeling like a zombie."

She became short-tempered and irritable. Some days, thinking about work made her so stressed that she had difficulty breathing. She didn't realize it at the time, but she was suffering from burnout.

In today's go-go society, burnout runs rampant as people increasingly cram more into their already-packed schedules. And with pagers, e-mail, voicemail and cell phones, today's workers are tethered to their jobs more than ever. Certainly, some people feel energized by the crisis, surprise, and excitement that is inherent in Silicon Valley. To them, long hours and tons of work are a way of life. For others, they spell burnout.

Psychologist Herbert J. Freudenberger coined the word "burnout" in his 1980 book of the same title to mean "a state of fatigue or frustration brought about by devotion to a cause, way of life, or relationship that failed to produce the expected reward." Given this definition, burnout does not result from too much work, but rather

Are you burning out?

Read each of the following items and rate how often the symptoms in true for you at work or away from work.

The instructions here have 1 to 5, with 1 being "never or rarely true" and 5 being "usually true." Add up your scores, then compare it to the descriptions below.

- I feel tired even if I've gotten adequate sleep.
- I am dissatisfied with my work.
- I feel sad for no apparent reason.
- I am forgetful.
- I am irritable and mean to people.
- I avoid people at work and in my private life.
- I have trouble sleeping due to worrying about work.
- I get sick more than I used to.
- My attitude about work is "why bother?"
- I often get into conflicts.
- My job performance is not up to par.
- I use alcohol or other drugs to feel better.

- Communicating with others is a strain.
- I can't concentrate on my work like I once could.
- I am easily bored with my work.
- I work hard but accomplish little.
- I feel frustrated with my work.
- I don't like going to work.
- My social activities are draining.
- Sex is not worth the effort.
- I watch TV most of the time when not working.
- I don't have much to look forward to in my work.
- I worry about work during my off hours.
- Feelings about work interfere with my personal life.
- My work seems pointless.

Scoring:
25-50 You're doing well.
51-75 You're OK if you take preventive action.
76-100 You're a candidate for burnout.
101-125 You're "burning out."

from a gap between effort and reward. The definition has been broadened over the years. Career counselor Sheila Weisblatt says burnout can even be caused by boredom. "Some people feel they've been there and done that, and they're not challenged anymore," said Weisblatt, who works for Momentum Career Consulting in San Francisco. "That can cause stress, too."

Although stress can lead to burnout, the two conditions should not be confused, experts say. Not all workers who

hold stressful jobs end up burning out, said Beverly Porter, author of "Overcoming Job Burnout: How to Renew Enthusiasm for Work." While stressed people are often tired, burned-out ones are chronically fatigued.

Beyond that, burnout is characterized by a feeling that one has lost control of one's work and personal life. "People with burnout have feelings of helplessness and hopelessness," said Porter, who is based in Berkeley, Calif. "They feel, 'Dammed if I do, damned if I don't.'"

Such despair can result in a range of emotional and physical problems, including insomnia, irritability, muscle strain, headaches, sexual aversion, and depression. In the worst cases, drug abuse and suicide are not uncommon.

Stress-related burnout, says corporate America an estimated \$200 billion to \$300 billion a year, according to Paul Roush, president of the American Institute of Stress in Englewood, N.J. These costs come in the form of lost productivity, sick days and lawsuits.

But while taking a vacation may provide short-term relief from stress, it won't solve burnout, he believes. "First, workers must stop blaming for the root cause of the problem, which is to find a long-lasting solution. If you just yourself sliding toward burnout, there are some ways to fight it."

Do a self-examination.

Conduct a stress audit by keeping a daily journal of what stresses you out. It won't sound like a doctor's visit, but keep a record of your stressors every day. Review your entries every few weeks.

"If we can learn to recognize the signs (of stress) sooner, we can take some form of action quickly," said Lisa McCreesh, a career counselor in San Francisco. "Transition to San Jose (Calif.) I've had to take care of this, stress will filter into other areas of our lives."

Next, record what you like and dislike about your job.

Don't jump ship immediately.
Leaving your job isn't the only way to

Dow falls 93 points

Drop erases gains made Wednesday

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks fell Thursday, ending short yet another recovery bid, but the market held fairly steady in the face of another day of panicky selling elsewhere.

The Dow Jones industrial average gave back an early 30-point gain and fell 93.46 to close at 4,459.50, halting a rally that began Tuesday afternoon at the bottom of a 259-point plunge. It wound up with a 122-point loss Tuesday and added 90 points on Wednesday.

The blue-chip barometer has now lost 978 points in a month-long slide from July 17's record of 9,337.97.

Broad-based stock indicators also suffered some stiff losses Thursday after surrendering early gains. But by contrast with the selling frenzy triggered by Tuesday's turmoil in Hong Kong and Russia, Thursday's market performance in those markets failed to rattle Wall Street.

"Today's market gave ground grudgingly. It appears there's more of an absence of bids for stocks than selling pressure overall," said Alan Adelman, senior vice president at Fehnstock & Co. "But the market remains fragile. There are lots of negatives around. The pressures from foreign markets are heavy baggage at the moment."

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Burnout

Continued from B5. Combat burnout. In fact, Potter suggests you don't quit until you have determined what is burning you out.

something, that doesn't mean that you're not doing it right. You just need to find a way to use your energy, says Mary Cracker Cook, a psychologist in San Jose.

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Determine what you can and cannot control

A lot of stress derives from us wanting our world to be different than it is but not having the ability to change it, said David Gampow, founder of Mountain View, Calif.-based Clarity Seminars, which teaches stress-reduction classes.

You might ask to make an interesting project or to attend classes that will boost your skills and don't forget to set your own positions within your company.

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Large table of mutual fund performance data, including fund names, assets, and returns.

What's goin' on

Classics light in Sun Valley

• Tonight: The Sun Valley Summer Symphony continues with a program of light classics, featuring works by Sousa, Suppe, Mussorgsky, Rossini and Tchaikovsky, 6:30 p.m., Sun Valley Resort Esplanade, Free.



Lacy J. sings Jackpot

• Tonight, Saturday and Sunday: Lacy J. Dalton will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Pines Resort, Coalinga, Judgement Dinner Show on Saturday, they begin at \$17.95. The cover charge for the cocktail show is \$7.50 tonight and Sunday and \$10 for Saturday. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

Fair finale in Burley

• Today and Saturday: The Cassia County Fair continues at the Cassia County Fairgrounds in Burley. Today's highlights include a Dutch-oven cook-off from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., pari-mutuel horse racing at 1 p.m., a Pony Express Rodeo at 3 p.m., and the second go-round of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association-sanctioned rodeo at 8 p.m. On Saturday, there's the annual 4-H/FFA market animal and breeding sale at 9 a.m., horse racing at 1 p.m., and the final go-round of the rodeo at 8 p.m. Admission of the fairgrounds is free.

Big times in Gooding

• Today and Saturday: The Gooding County Fair concludes at the Gooding County Fairgrounds in Gooding. Today's highlights include the open-class beef show at 1 p.m., the Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho Contest in the pavilion at 3 p.m., and rodeo and bullfights in the Andy James Arena at 8 p.m. On Saturday, there's the annual 4-H/FFA Market Animal Sale at 10 a.m., the 4-H barbecue at 10:30 a.m., the open horse show in the Andy James Arena at 2 p.m., a diaper derby in the pavilion at 2 p.m., and the final go-round rodeo and bullfights in the Andy James Arena at 8 p.m., followed by dancing to the music of Dyke and the Gobys at Northern Place at 9:30 p.m. Admission to the fairgrounds is free.

Down-home fair in Carey

• Today and Saturday: The Blaine County Fair continues at the Blaine County Fairgrounds in Carey. Today's highlights include animal shows and fitting at 8 and 10 a.m. and 1 and 1:30 p.m., the Pens on Parade Contest at 4 p.m., and the barbecue from 6:30-8:30 p.m. On Saturday, there's the 4-H dog fitting and showing at 9 a.m., lunch for 4-H Market Animal Raters at noon, open class dog fitting and showing at 1 p.m., the Blaine County princess crowning at 7 p.m. and the rodeo at 7:30 p.m.

Nelwirth performs with symphony

• Saturday: Kimberly's Mark Nelwirth will be the featured piano soloist as the Sun Valley Summer Symphony performs works by Sibelius, Rachmaninoff and Rimsky-Korsakov, 6:30 p.m., Sun Valley Resort Esplanade, Free.

Galindo headlines ice show

• Saturday: Former U.S. national champion Rudy Galindo will highlight the Sun Valley Ice Show, 9:30 p.m., Sun Valley Skating Center. Reserved tickets range from \$25 to \$47; dinner buffet tickets are \$75 and \$78. For reservations and information, call 622-2231.

An evening of arias

• Saturday: Tenor Stuart Neill and soprano Leta Nix will be the featured soloists as the Sun Valley Summer Symphony performs a program of operatic arias, 6:30 p.m., Sun Valley Resort Esplanade, Free.

D-Day veterans offer mixed feelings about Spielberg's epic

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's a funny thing about "Saving Private Ryan," Steven Spielberg's bayonet-in-the-gut elegy to the Normandy Invasion:

Many of the veterans who were actually there are staying away from the cineplex theaters.

"I couldn't take it. It's pretty emotional," said Pete Burrell, 74, of Twin Falls, who was a rifleman with the 1st Infantry Division on Omaha Beach on June 6, 1944.

"A lot of people have told me how real it seems. Well, I was really there."

For a lot of technological and artistic reasons, "Ryan" — a blockbuster hit since its release three weeks ago — is being billed as the most realistic, and some say, the best, war movie ever made. Its unflinching depiction of what happens when flying steel collides with human flesh has rarely been shown on such a scale as the movies, and modern theaters' surround-sound systems give a very close approximation of what it feels like when a mortar round lands nearby.

"I wouldn't want to see it," said Richard Commons, 72, of Kimberly, who was a tank crewman for "Easy Company" June 6, 1944. "It still hits too close to home."

That's not an uncommon reaction among veterans of World War II in Europe, who lived the 63 years ago. Most of the 60,000 Americans dumped on the Normans coast on D-Day had never been in combat before.

They got an education that day. Omaha Beach, the scene of the heaviest fighting, was about the size of Twin Falls City Park. The Germans poured 100,000 rounds a minute on it over a two-hour period after the amphibious landings began.

Two thousand G.I.s were killed, wounded or captured on that single beach on June 6. All told, there were 4,900 Allied casualties on D-Day.

Spielberg has said it's time Americans know what the real price of liberty is, and adds that war has too often been sanitized, as in the 1962 epic "The Longest Day."

"I've never seen a movie that was anything like it was to be there," said Delmar Lowder, 76, of Filer, who was a signal corpsman in Normandy. "On this day, it's hard for me to describe." Burrell recalled four years ago on the 50th anniversary of D-Day, "Blood in the water, bodies in the water, parts of bodies. Krauts shooting at us, guys screaming. Some of them went berserk, just crazy. Another guy sat there on the beach, his back up against an embankment, writing."

"Staying alive or getting killed on Omaha Beach more often than not depended on where you were," he said. "When you're that scared, the only thing that can save you is common sense. But I saw smart fellows, fellows with college education."

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Edwards Burns and Tom Sizemore in a scene from "Saving Private Ryan."

Picking a movie — a major production

The Washington Post

There are a dozen — well, at least a couple of summer movies you've been dying to see. So you sit your spouse or roommate or best friend to go to the movies. Then you spend way too much time negotiating who's in to see.

Since most folks don't like to go to the movies alone, there are informal and unspoken tricks for gently persuading your nearest and dearest to see the movie you want — or giving in graciously — according to the crowd one recent weekend at the Cineplex Odeon in Tysons Corner, Va.

"I have a system," says Kent Gladstone of Vienna, Va. "First, I let my spouse choose. If he's not second, I let my husband choose. Otherwise I go with my mother." And sometimes, she ends up solo. "Since I'm the only one who likes sci-fi, I go by myself."

Gladstone is, well, either a saint or a pushover. Most people have definite likes and dislikes about films. You can usually track the length of a relationship by who gets to choose.

Date movies

Men in the early stages of romance, for example, are much more willing to let their girlfriends make the call.

Take Robert Loe of Arlington, Va. "I just gave her the veto power and went from there," he says. Loe was waiting for his date to arrive — a first date, in fact, who cited "Saving Private Ryan" and opted for the comedy "There's Something About Mary."

"First you find out what kind of mood you're in, whether you want to see a funny movie or a drama," says Murray Morrison of Midland, Va.

And then? "I usually go see her choice," says her date, John Meyer. "I win," Morrison says, smiling.

Married movies

Then there are the couples who've been together long enough to care deeply about which movie they see. When you're paying more for the babysitter than the movie tickets, these issues begin to take on major proportions.

Smart couples figure out a fair system or take turns. The others quibble about it.

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FLIX

The movie under the bowler hat

By Susan King
Los Angeles Times

Patrick Macnee is absolutely suan regarding his cameo in the feature film version of "The Avengers," the classic '60s British spy series that hits theaters today.

"It's supposed to be a secret," says the movie Macnee, now 76. Warner Bros. didn't let critics have an advance look at the movie.

One thing is for certain: He's not repeating his role of the ultra-sophisticated British agent James Bond in the Warner Bros. release. This time around, Ralph Fiennes is wearing Steed's bowler hat and carrying the black, rolled-up umbrella. And Uma Thurman is essaying the role that made Diana Rigg famous 30 years ago — Steed's ultra-

mod, jump-suit-clad cohort, the brilliant Emma Peel.

During the course of the series, Macnee also was teamed with Honor Blackman and Linda Thorson, as well as Joanna Lumley in the '70s incarnation, "The New Avengers." But the Steed-Peel episodes are the best remembered — and the best loved.

ABC brought the deliciously bizarre series over to America in 1966. The show immediately caught the attention of viewers who loved the strange plots — which dealt with everything from time travel to killer knives to the arch-they-or-are-they-not-romantically involved relationship between the suave Steed and the sexy, kiasse expert widow.

Macnee also has been very instrumental in getting pirate videotapes of the

show off the market. A&E Home Video has just released two three-volume sets of digitally restored, complete episodes from the 1967 season of "The Avengers." Macnee tracked down the original negatives for the restoration at EMI's Studios in London.

What we know about the movie is that Fiennes and Thurman are spies and that the action turns on Conroy's character — a deranged meteorologist who not only loses when Thurman but hopes to control the world by manipulating the weather.

Jeremiah Chechik, the director, doesn't have a smaller record with remakes: He re-did "Honor" George Clooney's classic "Dishollicks" two years ago with Sharon Stone as the female fatale. It was a disaster.

WEEKEND

Conflict on camera: The Top 10 war movies of all time

The Times-News

1. "The Red Badge of Courage," United States (John Ford, MGM, 1930)
• The cast: Audie Murphy, Bill Mauldin, Douglas Dick, Royal Dano, John Diekers

The premise: Based on Stephen Crane's novel, a young Civil War conscript who begins a battle as a thug and ends it as a coward.

• What's special: No movie has ever crystallized the terror of battle and the fine line between courage and cowardice. Huston had the genius to cast Audie Murphy, the most decorated American soldier of World War II, as the cowardly protagonist.



2. "Schindler's List," United States (Steven Spielberg, Universal), 1993.

• The cast: Liam Neeson, Ben Kingsley, Ralph Fiennes, Caroline Goodall, Jeremiah Sable.

• The premise: A German industrialist saves Jewish concentration camp prisoners and ends up saving them.

• What's special: A movie that embodies Hannah Arendt's definition of the banality of evil, and finds that heroes can be equally flawed.



3. "Das Boot," Germany (Wolfgang Petersen, Bavaria), 1981.

• The cast: Jürgen Bräuninger, Herbert Gronemeyer, Klaus Wennemann, Hubertus Benjamins, Martin Semmelrogge.

• The premise: Thirty-eight German sailors aboard a damaged U-boat submarine.

• What's special: A movie that is claustrophobic, terrifying and very, very realistic.

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4. "Bridge on the River Kwai," United States (David Lean, Columbia), 1957.

• The cast: William Holden, Alec Guinness, Jack Hawkins, Jessie Royce Kenner, James Donald.

• The premise: British POWs build a bridge for their Japanese captors in Thailand while the allies try to blow it up.

• What's special: Alec Guinness' portrait of the agony of conflicting values.

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5. "Chinatown," United States (Roman Polanski, Paramount), 1969.

• The cast: Faye Dunaway, Warren Beatty, Jack Nicholson, John Huston, John Farrow, John Hillerman, John S. Dinklage, John G. A. Johnson, John G. A. Johnson, John G. A. Johnson.

• The premise: A private investigator uncovers a web of corruption and murder in 1930s Los Angeles.

• What's special: A masterpiece of noir cinema.

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6. "Steel Dawn," United States (Sam Fuller, Dupont), 1954.

• The cast: Gene Evans, Robert Burton, Richard Leo, Steve Budd and James Edwards.

• The premise: A cynical sergeant rallies a platoon of green recruits surrounded by the Chinese during the Korean War.

• What's special: The most cynical war movie ever made, and one of the most realistic.

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7. "Alexander Nevsky," Soviet Union (Sergei Eisenstein, Mosfilm), 1938.

• The cast: Nikolai Cherkassov, Nikolai Okhlopov, A.L. Abrissov, D.N. Orlov, V. Novikov.

• The premise: A 13th-century Russian nobleman holds off simultaneous invasions by Teutonic Knights and the Tartars.

• What's special: Eisenstein had the entire Soviet army at his disposal for this movie, and he choreographed it brilliantly in the climactic battle-on the ice on

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8. "All Quiet on the Western Front," United States (Lewis Milestone, Universal), 1930.

• The cast: Louis Wolheim, Lew Ayres, John Wray, Slim Summerville, Russell Gleason.

• The premise: Based on Erich Maria Remarque's novel about the last survivor of a World War I German army unit.

• What's special: Perhaps the most powerful anti-war film ever made, and contains the greatest war-scene-in-film-history: German soldier Lew Ayres bayonets a Frenchman with whom he shares a shell crater during an artillery attack, and then befriends him as he dies although neither can speak each other's language.

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9. "Platoon," United States (Oliver Stone, Hemdale), 1986.

• The cast: Tom Berenger, Willem Dafoe, Charlie Sheen, Forest Whitaker, Francisco Quinn.

• The premise: A green recruit joins the 25th Infantry Division in Vietnam and is caught in a conflict between two warring sergeants.

• What's special: Vivid portrait of men caught in a bloody paradox.

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10. "Paths of Glory," United States (Stanley Kubrick, Bryna), 1957.

• The cast: Kirk Douglas, Ralph Meeker, Adolphe Menjou, George Macready, Richard Anderson.

• The premise: Three World War I French soldiers, chosen at random, are put on trial for cowardice because their units failed to take an impregnable German fortress.

• What's special: The iron illogic of warfare is bitterly satirized.

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OUT OF THE VALLEY

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Thomas Rodriguez will perform at the Boise State University Special Events Center at 8 p.m. on Saturday. Tickets, which are \$5 and \$10, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at 1-208-385-1766.

The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at 8 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday at the ISF's new amphitheater of Park Center Boulevard in Boise. Gates open at 6:30 p.m. for seating and picnicking and the presentation starts at 7:30. Tickets, which are \$17.50, \$21.50 and \$25.50, can be reserved by calling Select A Seat at 1-208-385-1766 or the ISF at 1-208-323-9700. "Romeo and Juliet" plays Tuesday and Wednesday and "A Midsummer Night's Dream" resumes on Thursday.

Metalcraft, a traveling exhibition, will be displayed Saturday through Oct. 25 at the Boise Art Museum, 670 S. Julia Davis Drive. The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The exhibition features the use of metal by 10 Northwest artists including Cris Bruch, Claudia Fitch, Pamela Gazale, Kurt Kiefer, Sheila Klein, Ingrid Lahr, Peter Reliquan, Vicki Scari, Gail Simon and Kiff Sieneman. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and students, \$1 for children (first through 12th grade), and free for museum members and children under six.

Tool will play the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets, which are \$22.50, can be obtained by phoning Select A Seat at 1-208-385-1766.

Roger Williams will perform with the Utah Symphony at 8 p.m. on Aug. 21 at the Bravard Hall in Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$12, \$20 and \$36, can be reserved by phoning 1-801-533-6683.

Garrison Keillor and the Hopeful Gospel Quartet will sing at the Bank of America Center in Boise at 7 p.m. on Aug. 22. Tickets, which are \$25.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at 1-208-385-1766.

Lilith Fair will stop at The Canyon ski area near Park City, Utah, starting at 2 p.m. on Aug. 25, featuring Sarah McLachlan, Paula Cole, Joan Osborne, Lisa Loeb, Dar

Williams, Patty Griffin, Lucy Gamelon, Mary Lou Lord, Joan Jones and Rebecca Scott. Tickets, which are \$51, reserved and \$30 for lawn seating, can be reserved by phoning Smith's.

Lilith Fair will play at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 9 p.m. on Aug. 26, featuring Sarah McLachlan, Paula Cole, Joan Osborne, the Cowboy Junkies, Lisa Loeb, Roger Williams, Barry Gordy, Lucy Gamelon, Mary Lou Lord, Joan Jones and Rebecca Scott. Tickets, which are \$35, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at 1-208-385-1766.

Matchbox 20, Sensient, and Soul Asylum will perform at the E Center in West Valley City, Utah, at 7 p.m. on Aug. 26. Tickets, which are \$27, can be reserved by phoning Smith's at 1-801-467-8499.

The Park City Jazz Festival will be held Aug. 27-30 at the Deer Valley ski resort near Park City, Utah. Nancy Williams, Arturo Soto and 84 other artists will perform at a 6:30 p.m. concert on Aug. 2, Diane Reeves, Herbert Mann and Peter Ecklund at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 28, and Benny James, Royal Crown Revue, Rick Brown, Heavy Metal Horns and Tom Nolan at 11 a.m. on Aug. 30. On Aug. 29, there will be two concerts, at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. at the Eccles Center in Park City, featuring Greg Foor, Eddie Daniels and Ray Brown. Tickets to the Aug. 27 show are \$25, tickets to the Aug. 28 show \$30 and tickets to the Aug. 30 show \$35. Tickets for the Aug. 29 concerts at \$18. For reservations, call 1-435-659-6100.

Kenny Loggins will play the Deer Valley ski resort near Park City, Utah, at 7 p.m. on Aug. 21. Tickets, which are \$22, can be obtained by phoning Smith's at 1-801-467-8499.

H.O.R.D.E. Festival 1988 will perform at The Canyon ski area near Park City, Utah, at 8 p.m. on Sept. 1, featuring Bless The Weather, Ben Harper, Barenaked Ladies and Fastball. Tickets, which are \$28.50, can be obtained by phoning Smith's at 1-801-467-8499.

H.O.R.D.E. Festival 1988 is coming to the Idaho Center in Nampa at 2 p.m. on Sept. 2, featuring Bless The Weather, Ben Harper, Barenaked Ladies and Fastball. Tickets, which are \$26.50, can be obtained by phoning Select A Seat at 1-208-385-1766.

Therese Annun will sing at the E Center in West Valley City, Utah, at 8 p.m. on Sept. 2. Tickets, which are \$28.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's at 1-801-467-8499.

Medallion will perform in concert at 8 p.m. on Sept. 7 at Shovon Stadium on the campus of Western State University in Ogden. Utah. Tickets, which are \$54.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's at 1-801-467-8499.

Gregory Hoggard will play in Shovon Stadium on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on Sept. 14. Tickets, which are \$22 and \$45, can be reserved by phoning Arts Ticket at 801-333-7337.

Henry Page and Robert Phost will play the E Center in West Valley City, Utah, at 8 p.m. on Sept. 15. Tickets, which are \$36, can be obtained by phoning Smith's at 1-801-467-8499.

Inzone (Glowen Poase, Kotton Mouth Kings, Pooki Jacksons and David) will play Saltair resort near Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. on Sept. 15. Tickets, which are \$18, can be reserved by phoning Smith's at 1-801-467-8499.

Robert Whitaker will sing at the Morrison Center in Salt Lake City on Sept. 17. Tickets, which are \$25 and \$28, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at 1-208-385-1766.

The Broadway musical "Grease" will be presented by Magnificence Entertainment at 8 p.m. on Sept. 24 and 25 at the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University. Tickets, which are \$29 to \$37.50, are available by calling the Morrison Center box office at 385-1110 or Select A Seat at 385-1766.

Michael W. Smith will sing at the Boise State University Pavilion at 7 p.m. on Oct. 8. Tickets, which are \$17.50, \$18.50 and \$28, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at 1-208-385-1766.

Richard Rodgers' and Oscar Hammerstein II's "The Sound of Music" will play the Morrison Center in Salt Lake City on the campus of Boise State University at 8 p.m. on Oct. 29. Tickets, which are \$15, \$27 and \$37, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at 1-208-385-1766.

ARTS IN BRIEF

Theater holds auditions for 'Nursense III'
TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Little Theater plans auditions Sunday for its fall production. The troupe will present "Nursense III" in October.

Auditions are scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

There are four female and one male role. All parts require singing and dancing, and every one who wants to audition must be at the church at 3 p.m. and prepared to sing a short song. Bring your own accompanying tape or personal accompaniment.

Show dates are Oct. 22-25 at the Roper Auditorium. The director is Dennis McCracken. Further information is available by phoning Lori Henson at 736-8835 days and 736-7136 evenings. There will also be a Magic Valley Little Theater board meeting at 5 p.m., with a cast call to follow.

Reggae band plays at Mugger's Brewpub
TWIN FALLS — Rising Lion, a New York-based roots reggae group, will perform Wednesday at Mugger's Brewpub, 516 2nd Ave. S.

Led by Danny Dred, the band traces its influences to Bob Marley and Peter Dink, as well as Bob Dylan, Jimi Hendrix, Steve Ray Vaughan and Willie Nelson. Its most recent album is called "New Day."

The band will start playing at 8 p.m.

Chorale begins preparing for Christmas concert
TWIN FALLS The Magic Valley Chorale will begin rehearsing Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building for the winter concert. Registration will begin at 7 p.m. with the rehearsal following.

Music will include "A Christmas Caravan," selections from John Rutter Christmas carols, "A Musical Journey" and "Christmas Overture." The performance is scheduled for 8 p.m. Dec. 5 and 3 p.m. Dec. 6.

Archaeological Society will host presentation
TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Chapter of the Idaho Archaeological Society will host a presentation by anthropologist

Donna Turnipseed on the Lolo Trail (the ancient Trail to the Buffalo) at 7 p.m. Aug. 21 in the Frost Classroom at the Herrick Center on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Turnipseed, an Idaho native, has been active in archaeology and public history for more than a decade. She is currently documenting a ghost town located near Stanley and surveying archaeological sites in Hells Canyon of the Snake River.

The slide lecture show is made possible by a grant from the Idaho Humanities Council. Admission is free.

For more information, call Judy Davis at 733-7633 or Zeke Robinson at 733-6773.

Ketchum plans 4th Street Fest, skate contest
KETCHUM — The fourth annual Fourth Street Fest will be held from 3 to 10 p.m. Aug. 22 in front of the Board Bin at Fourth Street. All proceeds will benefit the Ketchum skate park.

Bands to perform include The Daylights, punk from Portland, Ore.; Furthermore and Royal Bliss, hip hop from Salt Lake City; the Mosquitoes from Boise; Dirtyboy, a Boise punk band; and Ketchum's own Blue Flames. The event will also include an informal halfpipe contest and a silent auction.

Skateboarders and rollerbladers can call the Board Bin at 726-1222 for contest and party information.

Youth orchestra auditions approach at college
TWIN FALLS — Auditions for new members of the Magic Valley Youth Orchestra have been set for 7:30 p.m. Aug. 31 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building.

The youth orchestra, under the direction of Carson Wong, is sponsored by the CSI Music Department. Fall session rehearsals will begin Sept. 12. To receive applications for the auditions, call Judy Call at 734-7335.

Fair will host Nashville stars on Filer grounds
FILER — Nashville stars Collin Raye and Sherric Austin will perform at 8 p.m. on Sept. 2 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds arena, on the opening night of the Twin Falls County Fair.

Tickets, which are \$15, are available at the Twin Falls

County Fair office or by calling 326-4398. Tickets can also be purchased at the Lonesome Cowboy stores in Twin Falls, Wendell and Halley.

Wood River Contractors host Parade of Homes
SUN VALLEY — The Building Contractors Association of the Wood River Valley will hold its second annual Parade of Homes Aug. 24-30.

All houses are new, and can be viewed between the hours of 5 and 8 p.m. on weekdays and 1 to 8 p.m. on weekends. The builders or a representative of each home will be on hand at each house.

For further information, call Jean Seymour at 726-1570 or 720-0521.

Shakespeare Festival performs 'Midsummer'
KETCHUM — The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will perform "A Midsummer Night's Dream" Sept. 24-26.

As usual, the performances will be held in a tent on the grounds of the Tyrolean Lodge, starting at 7 p.m.

Tickets, which are \$15, are available by calling the Shakespeare Festival at 1-208-336-9221 or Select A Seat at 1-208-385-1766.

Tickets for Santana concert still available
KETCHUM — Tickets are on sale for the Aug. 26 Santana concert at Elkhorn Resort.

Santana will perform with Los Lobos, beginning at 7 p.m. on the green at Elkhorn. Tickets, which are \$36.50, can be obtained by phoning Select A Seat at 1-208-385-1766. Gates open at 6 p.m.

Enjoy great jazz at this year's jamboree in SV
SUN VALLEY — This year's Swing 'N' Dixie Jazz Jamboree is scheduled for Oct. 14-18 at the Sun Valley Resort.

Twenty-four national and international bands and 10 Idaho performing groups will take part this year. The festival attracted 6,000 visitors last year. A free community kickoff concert is planned, scheduled for Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. at Sun Valley's Indoor Ice Rink. A five-day all-events badge is \$60, and can be reserved by phoning 1-800-634-3347.

Cactus Petes sponsors winter's contest

The Times-News
JACKPOT — Entry deadline is Aug. 21 for the eighth annual Carl Hayden Writer's Contest. The event, sponsored by Cactus Petes Resort Casino, honors the longtime publisher for the casino, who died in 1992. Entrants may write on one of three subjects: "During the third annual Desert Daze Roundup, Carl Hayden is arrested for the murder of his archrival, Diamond Jack Davis, whose dead body was found at the entrance to his diamond mine. Escaping from jail,

Hayden goes on the lam to prove his innocence. Can he do it?" "Imagine yourself as at Cactus Petes blackjack table. For example, what noises do you hear around you? What are the tables saying?" "Carl Hayden and his old friend Ernest Hemingway meet in Jackpot for a little fishing and reminiscing about their adventure-filled young years."

Grand prize is \$1,000. The runner-up gets \$750 and the third place finisher \$500. The awards will be presented at a banquet here Sept. 12.

There is no entry fee. Judges are RMGWD-TV news director Shawn Barzger, Times-News reporter Ben Macaronis and Idaho Press Tribune features editor Steve Martin.

Entries, which are limited to 25,000 words, must be typed on one side of 8 1/2 by 11 inch paper and mailed to: Writer's Contest, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, P.O. Box 508, Jackpot, Nev. 89825. They must be received no later than Sept. 21. For further information, call 1-702-755-6712 or e-mail pp44@ccuspets.com.

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WEEKEND

Teacher's sly scheme unravels when fiancé comes home late

DEAR ABBY: I am 30 years old and an art teacher. My fiancé (I'll call him Jack) and I live together in my home. Every Tuesday night, he goes out to the clubs with his friends and returns at 3 or 4 a.m. It has bothered me for a long time and I've told him so, but I haven't issued any ultimatams.



DEAR ABBY:
Abigail M. Sturman

Last week after Jack left, I was feeling particularly lonely, so I phoned the club and asked him to come home, telling him I had had bad news and was frightened. He seemed annoyed but he promised to be home by midnight.

I then called a girlfriend to vent some steam and she came over. As we talked, we began to scheme, and finally decided to give Jack a good scare by making him think I had been robbed while he was away. I sat in a kitchen chair giggling while my girlfriend tied my arms behind me and gagged me. She used enough rope to restrain a bull, so it was very convincing. She left at 11:30 and I waited (I couldn't do anything else) for Jack to return.

He did not return by midnight. By 1 a.m. I began screaming but couldn't get loose. When he finally did return at 1:30 a.m., I was in such a fury that he had difficulty untying me. He was very apologetic and insisted we call the police, so I had to tell him it was a hoax. That made him furious.

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— FIT TO BE TIED

DEAR FIT TO BE TIED: Yes. There are more mature ways to get your point across than trying wolf on his night to howl. If you're seriously considering a future with Jack, you must come to some

agreement about this right out with the boys. Since you find yourself at loose ends on that night, rather than lying to him, consider signing up for a night class, or establishing your own Tuesday night out with friends.

DEAR ABBY: I'm sure that over the years you have received many letters similar to the one you published from "Grieving in Orange, Texas," who for many years and on her own has visited the frail elderly in nursing homes and on her own has visited the frail elderly in convalescent hospitals across the country. She discovered from experience what health-care workers have learned from survey after survey: Nationally, more than 60 percent of nursing home residents never have a visitor. She asked you to urge your readers to visit these isolated seniors in their communities.

Your answer was eighth am, Abby: "The most effective cure for loneliness is caring, human contact. Your column has a lot of influence for good in our society. Perhaps you could use it to advise these individuals to either join an existing organization formed for this purpose, or to form such an organization in their communities."

The San Francisco Ministry of Nursing Homes (SFMOH) has found from experience that the activity "Grieving" calls for—visiting people in nursing homes—needs to be a community effort, not just the efforts of individuals (although I'm not at all discouraging families and friends from visit-

ing). It needs to be well-organized. Volunteer training and support are crucial. When visiting is done in the context of teamwork, it's much easier for the individual, and when volunteers are offered professional training, visits are much more effective. Also, when volunteers have an opportunity to meet and share their experiences, it's much more enjoyable.

SFMOH has a corps of more than 500 volunteers who reach an estimated 1,000 elders in nursing homes each month, with a variety of activities. And we're growing. Other cities are starting similar programs — Richmond, Va., for instance, and also Tulsa, Okla. There is a growing awareness of the need and resources for senior citizens.

If your readers are willing to let us know about organizations in their local communities that occur and train volunteers for this purpose, we will list these organizations on our Web site. Your readers can e-mail us at inf@nfmh.org. They also can write to us at: 1255 Clay St., San Francisco, CA 94109.

— BRENDA NEVILLE, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
SAN FRANCISCO MINISTRY OF NURSING HOMES

DEAR BRENDA: Your concept of a nationwide volunteer effort is one way to make a dent in a growing problem as our population ages — loneliness of the elderly in nursing homes. However, seniors are not the only residents of nursing homes. There is also a population of younger people who suffer from chronic degenerative diseases and/or the aftermath of gunshot wounds, etc. They, too, need social contacts to bolster their spirits.

International bands come to Sun Valley for annual jazz jamboree

The Times-Herald

SUN VALLEY — This year's Swing 'n' Dixie Jazz Jamboree is scheduled for Oct. 14-18 at the Sun Valley Resort.

Twenty-four national and international bands and 10 Idaho performing groups will take part this year. The festival attracted 6,000 visitors last year.

A free community kickoff con-

cert is planned, scheduled for Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. at Sun Valley's Indoor Ice Rink.

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Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“Dead arm? I think it's dead brain cells. I don't think there's anything to it.”

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— Cleveland Hall of Famer Bob Feller, refuting the team's claim that Indian pitchers Bartolo Colon and Jaret Wright are firing this season

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Rodeo
INPRA rodeo in Gooding
PRCA rodeo in Burley

IN-BRIEF

Thorpe gets 1st ace at Candleridge Golf Course

TWIN FALLS — Mike Thorpe, 49, hit the first hole-in-one of his 36-year playing career Thursday at Candleridge Golf Course. The Twin Falls resident — the first course employee to card a hole-in-one — used an 8-iron on the 140-yard seventh hole. The shot was witnessed by Jimmy Garcia and Tim Spaul.

Schools announce beginning of fall sports

Several Magic Valley schools are inviting students to practices and tryouts for fall sports, which begin Monday. The Twin Falls High School girls soccer team will be holding tryouts Monday through Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m. at Ascension Field in Twin Falls. For more information, call Steve Schmidt at 734-8277. Sophomores, juniors and seniors interested in playing volleyball for the Bruins should have a physical this weekend and attend tryouts: Monday through Wednesday at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the new gym. For more information, call Mike Federico at 736-8310. Kimberly junior varsity and varsity football players should have a physical for practice Monday, 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. For more information, call Kirby Bright at 423-6298.

All Buhl athletes who are interested in cross country should attend a meeting in the high school gymnasium Monday at 8:30 a.m. For more information, call Steve Ordonez at 543-8520.

There is a mandatory meeting at 8 p.m. Sunday night in the Gooding High School multi-use room for all Senator football athletes and at least one of their parents/guardians. For more information, call Sam Wiseman at 934-9131.

Locals look to help ISU cross country team

POCATELLO — The 1998 edition of the Idaho State University cross country team will begin their pursuit of the season on Friday, Aug. 14, with their first practice Tuesday. Casey Crumrine, a sophomore from Hazelton, and Brandon Mendenhall, a senior from Halley, are among the runners on head coach Brian Janssen's squad.

The team returns several top-notch runners from last year's unit, which placed fourth on the men's side and third on the women's side at the conference championships last fall.

IHSAA ends mandatory use of mouth guards

BOISE — During its recent meeting, the Idaho High School Activities Association Board of Directors voted 10-4 to discontinue the mandatory use of mouth guards in boys' and girls' basketball and recommended they be used on a voluntary basis. The decision was reached after hearing input from coaches, parents, administrators and players. Concerns with hygiene, enforcement of the rule, discontent among players, coaches and parents and possible breathing problems led to the decision. School districts, coaches and/or parents can require the use of a mouth guard.

Burley fun run/walk set for Aug. 22

BURLEY — A fun run/walk hosted by Health of Intermountain Health Care starts Saturday, Aug. 22, with registration at 7 a.m. and the run at 8 a.m. at Walcott State Park near Minidoka Dam. Distances include 5K run, 5K walk and 10K run. The cost is \$12 in advance and \$15 the day of the race.

Medals will be awarded to overall winners in each event and for first, second and third place in each age category. Participants receive a T-shirt, snacks and eligibility for a post-race prize drawing. Admission to Walcott State Park is free for race participants. Dave Landrum, park ranger, invites families to spend the day at the park and enjoy picnicking, hiking or games of Frisbee Golf. Entry forms can be picked up at Danley Sports in Burley and at Twin Falls, the Racqueteers Health and Fitness Club or at IHC Home Care or can be requested by calling 678-8844.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Tiger Woods of Windermere, Fla., and the gallery follow the flight of his approach shot about two weeks ago during the first round of the PGA Championship at the Sahalee Country Club in Redmond, Wash., last Thursday.

Out of the Woods

Tiger finishes 1st day of PGA with course record

The Associated Press

REDMOND, Wash. — The driver was only for show. Tiger Woods couldn't attack tree-lined Sahalee Country Club from the tee in the first round of the PGA Championship, so he left his biggest weapon in the bag and found another one — his putter.

Striding confidently to the hole as each putt dropped for birdie, Woods once again got into contention as a major on Thursday by shooting a course record 66 for the early lead.

“What did it look like? A lot of rough, a lot of trees,” Woods said. “But overall, I saw a lot of putts go in the hole. And that's definitely not a bad thing.” It was the second great start in a major for Woods. He shared the first-round lead in the British Open with a 65 and wound up third, one stroke out of a playoff.

Sahalee, carved out of a forest 29 years ago, has been estimated to have many great players at once, and the course was holding its own. With nearly half of the first round completed, just 29 players were under par.

Glenn Day was the only one to get as low as 5-under, but he gave it back with a three-putt double bogey on No. 15 and a bogey on the 18th for a 68, tied with Bob Estes.

Masters and British Open champion Mark O'Meara, trying to become the first player since Ben Hogan in 1953 to win three majors in one season, got off to a rocky start with bogeys on two of the first three holes.

But O'Meara is all about great finishes, and he once again found a way to hang around the lead. He played bogey-free the rest of the way and finished with a 68.

“I was very relaxed out there because I've got nothing to lose. I've already got two majors,” O'Meara said. Please see PGA, Page D2

Players withdraw complaint

Move is clear victory for NBA owners

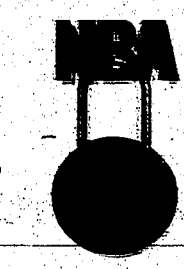
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Locked out NBA players withdrew their complaint before the National Labor Relations Board Thursday, just hours before the board's regional director was to issue his recommendation.

The move was a clear victory for NBA owners, who were accused of an unfair labor practice by imposing a lockout before the sides had bargained to an impasse.

“I assume they came to the recognition that this was a loser,” deputy commissioner Russ Granik said. “This is obviously a defeat for the union strategy of litigation instead of negotiation.”

The players must now recognize that the NBA lockout is completely lawful, and the only way it will end is when the parties sit down and reach a deal that is fair to both sides.” The union filed its complaint last month, about three weeks after the lockout commenced, charging the owners with unilaterally imposing changes in



conditions of employment. NLRB regional director Daniel Silverman had the choice of dismissing the union's charge, issuing a complaint against the league or recommending injunction. He sought restraining orders, rules that expired along with the old collective bargaining agreement.

This just demonstrates what we've been saying — that this is a perfectly

legal lockout, that we have bargained in good faith and you don't have to lock out any other games you're in place.” Granik said.

Silverman, who received the league's official response Monday and had planned to announce his findings at 4 p.m. Thursday, issued a one-paragraph statement concerning the withdrawal. He retained all questions to the union.

“It was determined that the players would not be able to obtain relief as readily as would be necessary to justify the effort and expense of litigation,” union attorney Peter Sbergs said in a news release. “It was determined that the NBA's resources would be more effectively utilized in other forums at this time.”

The sides had not scheduled any resumption of formal negotiations, which broke off Aug. 6 after the owners rejected the players' latest proposal.

The union still has a grievance pending before arbitrator John Feenick, who has been asked to determine whether players with guaranteed contracts should be paid during the lockout.

The union also filed its legal briefs with Feenick today, and the league's responses due a week later. Feenick has scheduled the hearing for Aug. 24-25.

Seahawks welcome Moon back

Moon smiles

The Associated Press

CHENEY, Wash. — When he finally showed up, Warren Moon burst onto the Seahawks practice fields in a blaze of Hollywood glory.

His teammates saw him run through the gauntlet of screaming fans on Wednesday as he tried to explain his 3-1/2-week holdout.

Even if they were, even if they didn't understand the principles that make a man hold out for nearly a month just to renegotiate his contract, they didn't seem to care.

The deal is reported to be a two-year, \$4.97 million package which includes a \$2.25 million signing bonus and base salaries of \$20,000 this season and \$2.5 million next year. Moon could earn another \$1.2 million this season in incentives.

It is the first contract in league history to require a player to repay money to the team in the second year if he retires or is cut. If Moon retires he will repay as much as 75 percent of the second year's \$1.25 million prorated signing bonus.

Moon is not expected to sign the contract until later this week because it must be approved by the NFL, a Seattle newspaper reported Thursday.

But that didn't matter to his teammates. “It didn't matter because they have come to trust their quarterback. They believe he makes them better. Unlike other quarterbacks, he's had the time to reach receiver Joey Galloway. He turned James McKnight into a key receiver and drew more production from Mike Pritchard.”

So when he walked into camp on the day before it was to end, there was no bitterness. “It's an inspiration. He just picks the team up,” Pritchard said.

This isn't about yards. The players

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Dolphins dump Buccaneers in Miami

The Associated Press

MIAMI — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers are spluttering, and they're not sure why. The Bucs' first-team offense struggled for the third game in a row Thursday, a 14-13 loss to the Miami Dolphins.

Tampa Bay's starters managed only a field goal in the opening half, and they've produced three fields and no touchdowns in three games. Trent Dilfer missed his first eight passes, several by a wide margin, and finished 1-for-12.

“We're in a funk,” Dilfer said. “I can't explain it any other way. It's hard to get out of it sometimes, but it's part of our job description.”

“I'm going to go back and do some self-examination. A lot of guys are going to do some self-examination.”

Arena League referee Grande Gadsden caught a 30-yard touchdown pass and a 2-point conversion from Damon Huard with 1:13 remaining to help the Dolphins rally. Gadsden, bidding for a roster spot, was signed by Miami on Aug. 3 after scoring 36 touchdowns this year in the Arena League.

“You can see at the end of the game



Tampa Bay Buccaneer Warren Moon, right, talks to teammates during the first practice of a preseason game at Miami, Thursday.

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SPORTS

PGA

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Also at 62 was 1986 PGA champion Bob Tway, Steve Stricker and Kenny Perry, who lost the 1981 U.S. Open to Mark Brooks at Valhalla two years ago.

Nick Price, playing his best since 1994 when he won the British Open and his second PGA title, wanted strong iron play by finishing several birdie putts and missed at 70, along with Justin Leonard, Ryder Cup captain Ben Crenshaw and defending champion Davis Love III.

Love is trying to become the first back-to-back winner since Denny Shute in 1957.

"Woodie hasn't won a major since the 1997 Masters, in which he was fearless with the driver on an Augusta National course that features generous, rough-free fairways."

Sabralee doesn't allow for that, not with its towering firs and

cedars that spread their limbs to the edge of fairways and swat errant shots into ankle-deep rough.

Woods found that out right away when he blocked his 2-iron into the right rough on the first hole, hacked out into rough around the green and took a bogey. But his round turned in his favor quickly when he got away with a mistake.

Woods had 220 yards to the green on the par-5 second hole and aimed conservatively to the middle. He hung his 3-iron out to the right — straight at the flag, but directly over the water. It cleared the water by about six feet and wound up on the fringe, where Woods got up and down for a birdie.

Throughout the day, he kept one thought in the back of his mind: "Hang in there, be patient, hit fairways and the center of the greens, and give myself a chance."

Putting is what plagued Woods

more than anything in the U.S. Open, in which he had two four-punts, and at Royal Birkdale. At Sandhole, he took just 27 punts in breaking Jack Nicklaus' course record 67, set in a 1994 exhibition.

"It's perfect out there. The greens are perfect. You start the ball on line, and you just starting walking. You know it's going to go in the hole."

Sabralee shut down so many others. David Duval, the Masters number one who has finished no worse than 11th in the majors this year, had a triple bogey and a double bogey on the back nine, and then birdied the 18th for a 76.

The headliners from the U.S. Open also shot 76 — champion Lee Janzen didn't make a single birdie while runner-up Payne Stewart had two double bogeys on the back. Straight-driving Jim Furyk had a 2-over 72, along with Tom Watson, Nick Faldo was at 73.

Tyson applies to Nevada for license

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Mike Tyson will return to the site of the fight.

Tyson put his boxing future in the hands of Nevada officials once again Thursday, asking them to allow him to return to the sport he once dominated.

In the latest in a chapter of a saga that began when Tyson bit Evander Holyfield's ear 23 months ago, Tyson's advisers abruptly withdrew his application for a New Jersey boxing license. The action came just a day before the state was to act on the request.

Tyson then turned to the state that banned him, sending a letter asking for a hearing before the Nevada Athletic Commission.

"We can always go back to New Jersey if it's bad in Nevada," Tyson adviser Shelly Finkel said.

Nevada regulators said they would make no promises to the



Mike Tyson

former heavyweight champion, other than to hold a fair hearing on his plea to return to the sport.

"Maybe he came back to his senses and decided the best way to go about this was to come back to the state license," said Dr. Elias Ghannem, chairman of the Nevada commission.

"We have a very fair commission. And we make decisions on the spot. We vote on it on the spot and we don't delay our decisions."

The move came on the eve of a meeting of the New Jersey Athletic Control Board, which two weeks earlier had asked Tyson to apply for his license back — but also got angry and cursed.

"We were surprised to get it today, but we will set up a hearing and it will be a fair and impartial hearing," said Marc Blawie, executive director of the Nevada commission.

Ranner, who estimated a hearing could be held in two to three weeks, said he had no idea why Tyson withdrew his application in New Jersey.

Finkel didn't give a reason, other than to say there was confusion over the perception that the boxer was trying to get around the Nevada ban by applying in New Jersey. Finkel denied the feared Tyson's application would be rejected there.

"I felt very positive," Finkel said, adding that he is confident about Tyson's chances in Nevada.

Ghannem said Tyson was making the right move in coming to the state regulators who revoked his license.

Moon

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don't care that Moon threw for a franchise-record 3,678 last year or that he completed a team-record 313 passes. They don't care that he was MVP of the Pro Bowl — all evidence used in talks to wrestle more money from the Seahawks.

"We were a management overwhelmed by the numbers. It doesn't want big statistics from the quarterback position. In fact with the new emphasis on a run game this season, the executives weren't thrilled with Moon's propensity to throw interceptions

late in games. They were instead pleased with Jon Kitna, the young quarterback who rarely takes risks or makes mistakes. But they made this deal because they understand Moon's value to the team. He's definitely gives us some added experience," vice president Randy Mueller said.

The players believe in Moon, which in the end is the most important thing.

"We were a good team with Jon Kitna, but the experience and leadership Warren Moon has is

immense," Prichard said. "He knows how to get to the Super Bowl. Nor dumping on the other guys at all because they are good. But you develop a very confident attitude with Warren. We were starting to develop that with Jon, but now when you see Warren just rise that much more."

Moon seems to understand. He saw this team's talents when it started working out in mini-camps. He has attended the rest practices and watched as the players have started to come together.

NFL

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what he has been showing in practice," coach Jimmy Johnson said. "He's a big receiver, 228 pounds. But the nice thing about pre-season — you can evaluate these guys."

Ray is now improved to 2-0. Tampa Bay's Matt Stinchcomb

Third-string quarterback Scott Milanovich sparked Tampa Bay's offense, directing a 95-yard drive that was capped by a 17-yard pass Bruce Hunter with nine minutes remaining. That gave the

Bucs a 13-6 lead.

Milanovich has thrown four scoring passes during the pre-season.

Miami's Dan Marino played in just the opening series and looked sharp for the second game in a row, completing all five of his attempts for 48 yards. This pre-season he has completed 11 of 12 passes, and his lone incompletion was dropped.

Marino led the Dolphins to a score on their opening possession for the second consecutive game. They recovered an onside kick — one of three they tried in the first

quarter — and drove 56 yards in 11 plays for a field goal.

"We were trying to be sharp, and I think we convinced that tonight on our first drive," Marino said.

Bobby Conway back Rashid Abdullah sprained his neck in the fourth quarter and was taken off the field on a stretcher as a precaution. He had managed to win all of his encounters.

The game was nearly 15 minutes old before the Bucs made a first down. Diller's line completion with 5:59 left in the first half was to Rashid Arbuthorn for 10 yards.

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By Steve Moore

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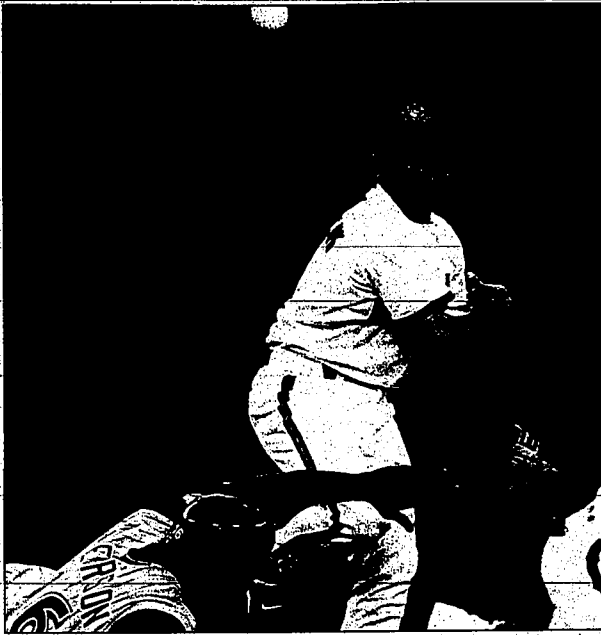
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SPORTS

Yankees beat Rangers, 2-0



Toronto Blue Jays second baseman Craig Orsbach forces Anaheim Angels outfielder Gerrit Anderson at second base, but is late on the throw to first on a double play attempt during first inning action in Toronto, Thursday.

NEW YORK (AP) — Orlando "El Duque" Hernandez struck out 13 and pitched a shut ball for 8 1/3 innings as the New York Yankees extended their winning streak to eight games Thursday night with a 2-0 victory over Texas.

Hernandez (8-3) was making his first start against the Rangers, and he kept the AL West leaders off balance all night. He struck out Juan Gonzalez and Mike Simms three times each, mixing his fastball with a nasty slider.

Hernandez set a Yankees rookie record for strikeouts in a game, besting Stan Robinson's mark of 12 against Boston on Aug. 1, 1968.

The Cuban right-hander left to a standing ovation after walking Gonzalez in the 12th and striking Rivera for two outs for his 31st save.

Rick Helling (15-7) didn't allow baseball's best arm very much, limiting the Yankees to three hits in his third complete game.

Orioles 7, Indians 4, 12 Innings
CLEVELAND — Rafael Palmeiro hit his 37th homer, a three-run shot, as the 12th-inning Steve Reed, as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Cleveland Indians.

American League

League-best 25-7 since the All-Star break. They improved to 27-17 at Jacobs Field and remained eight games behind Boston in the AL wild-card chase.

Baltimore's spinning mace came after Cleveland missed an opportunity in the 11th against Steve Smith (2-3). Armando Benitez got three outs for his 17th save.

Red Sox 3, Twins 7
BOSTON — Nomar Garciaparra was 3-for-4 with a homer and the tiebreaking double to lead the Boston Red Sox over the Minnesota Twins.

Garciaparra drove in Boston's first run with a first-inning sacrifice fly and its second with his 25th homer in the fourth.

Blue Jays 4, Angels 3
TORONTO — Jose Cruz Jr. hit a two-run single in the eighth inning and the Toronto Blue Jays won their fifth straight game, beating the Anaheim Angels.

The Angels had their four-run offensive snafu stopped and drizzled to 0-5 against Toronto this season.

Toronto trailed 3-2 in the eighth before rallying against Toronto's Anthony Overton (3-3), Green, who hummed earlier, hit a two-out double off Pep Harris, and Shigetoshi Hasegawa (6-3) gave up an infield single to Jose Gosselin.

Cruz, Cadaret relieved and hit Carlos Delgado with a pitch, loading the bases. Mike Fetters then took over and Cruz singled to put Toronto ahead.

Bill Rife (1-4) got the win, pitching a perfect eighth. Dan Biese earned his first save of the season and 150th of his career.

Royals 6, Devil Rays 4, 10 Innings

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Dean Palmer, who had stranded 14 runners the previous two games, hit a two-run homer with one out in the 10th inning to give Kansas City victory over Tampa Bay.

With one out, Jose Offerman singled before Palmer hit his 20th homer of the season off Roberto Hernandez (2-7) in his previous eight at-bats. Palmer had grounded into two double plays and struck out five times.

Duff Montgomery (2-4) pitched a perfect 10th inning for the victory.

Wade Boggs had four hits to pass Zach Wheat for 30th place on the career list with 2,887. Boggs, who also walked, hit a two-run homer in his last career plate appearance with five hits and three walks.

Mentor Ryan gets close look at Johnson

HOUSTON (AP) — The teacher got a first-hand look at his prized pupil — and he loved what he saw.

Characteristically, Nolan Ryan, baseball's all-time strikeout king, tried to downplay his role in the development of Randy Johnson, baseball's current strikeout leader. The Houston Astros' new ace fanned 12 and allowed only five hits in beating Milwaukee 3-0 Wednesday night.

It was Johnson's second consecutive shutout and his third victory in three starts since arriving from Seattle in July 31 trade.

"I don't know if I had an impact," said Ryan, who watched Johnson in the front row behind home plate in the box seats of Astros owner Drayton McLane. "He was right on the verge of putting it together."

Ryan, who had left the Astros for the Texas Rangers, huddled with Johnson, then with the Mariners, in 1993. Until then, Johnson was a pitcher with a feared fastball that often had trouble finding the strike zone.

"Nolan Ryan didn't have to take time to help me, but he did," Johnson said. "I worked on my mechanics with him and (Texas pitching coach) Tom House. It was very influential in working out the problems I had with the everyday game."

With the Astros leading the NL Central by 8 1/2 games over Chicago, Ryan said Johnson's impact will be even more important during the playoffs, where Houston was swept in the opening round last year by Atlanta.

Johnson's first start was a three-run game against the San Diego Padres on Friday, became the NL's second 16-game winner. San Diego's Andy Ashby was the first, outpitching Greg Maddux in the Padres' 5-1 win Wednesday night.

Glavine tosses 2-hitter in Braves win

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Tom Glavine pitched a two-hitter for his second straight shutout and Chipper Jones homered and scored three runs as Atlanta beat San Diego 5-0 Thursday to avoid being swept in a three-game matchup of the NL's top two teams.

Glavine (16-4), coming on a 5-0 win at San Francisco on Friday, became the NL's second 16-game winner. San Diego's Andy Ashby was the first, outpitching Greg Maddux in the Padres' 5-1 win Wednesday night.

Pirates 9, Reds 6
CINCINNATI — Kevin Young homered and Lou Collier hit a tiebreaking triple as the Pittsburgh Pirates overcame a five-run deficit to complete a three-game sweep.

The Pirates got their first three-game sweep in Cincinnati since May 22-24, 1987. They hadn't swept a three-game series on the road since June 7-9, 1996.

The final win of the series was the most difficult of all. Starter Todd Van Poppel lasted only one-third of an inning, giving up five runs and four hits and a pair of walks as the Reds pulled ahead 5-0.

Astros 6, Brewers 2
HOUSTON — Ricky Cottoer hit a three-run triple and Jose Johnson pitched eight shut innings as the Houston Astros won their seventh straight.

National League

Guierrez's bases-clearing hit in the fourth helped Houston complete a four-game sweep of the Brewers and earn its 35th consecutive victory this year.

Steve Woodard (0-7) walked Dave Clark, Sean Berey and Craig Biggio before Guierrez struck out the center fielder for his first triple of the season, putting Houston ahead 4-2.

Pete Lavaglia, making his first appearance for the Astros since getting called up from Triple-A New Orleans on Monday, added a two-run double in the eighth.

Dodgers 5, Marlins 2
LOS ANGELES — Adrian Beltré hit a two-run homer as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Florida Marlins to avoid a three-game sweep.

Brian Bohannon (6-7), the Dodgers' best starter since he was acquired from the New York Mets, gave up two runs on four hits in eight innings.

Bohannon had allowed one earned run in each of his first four starts. In his fifth, Jeff Saw pitched the ninth for his 35th save.

Los Angeles Dodgers' Eric Narros and Florida Marlin catcher Mike Redmond wait for the call at home plate during the second inning Thursday in Los Angeles. Narros scored on a hit by Christian Martinez.



Wind blows at British Open

LYTHAM ST. ANNES, England (AP) — Brandie Burton and Betsy King mastered the wind, the rain and a demanding links course Thursday to take the lead in the Women's British Open with the only sub-par rounds of the day.

They shot 1 under 71 in conditions that left big names like Se Ri Pak, Laura Davies, Liselotte Neumann and defending champion Karrie Webb in the high 70s at the Royal Lytham course.

Double-bobby Trish Johnson shot par 72, but the rest of the field of 138 were over par in the opening round. Webb, bidding to win the title for the third time in four years, started with a 76. Pak, winner of two majors her rookie season, labored to a 78; and Davies and Neumann struggled to 79s.

Emilee Klein, the 1986 champion, shot an 82, and Donna Andrews, with one victory and four seconds in 1986, was at 81.

The wind and rain off the Irish Sea made it seem like January at the course often used for the men's Open. The early threesomes had to get used to the wind blowing the ball around. Those who went out later found the gusts either pushing them down the fairways or blowing their tee shots almost vertically.

Burton's 71 was spoiled by a double-bogey on the 398-yard 17th. She drove into a fairway bunker, played her third shot into deep rough under a tree, then hit a greenside bunker. She then birdied the 18th.

Pak, winner of the LPGA Championship, the U.S. Women's Open and two other titles this year, didn't have a single birdie. She was saved par at the 18th by rolling in a 20-foot putt.

Golf

U.S. Women's Amateurs
ANN ARBOR, Mich. — The Kellee Booth Express was running at full steam on Thursday in

the 98th U.S. Women's Amateur Championship.

Booth, who shattered all tournament records for medal play and qualifying earlier in the week, rolled past two opponents on the first day of match play to firmly establish herself as the player to watch at Barton Hills Country Club.

Booth, of Coto de Casa, Calif., whipped Eve Lux of Highland, N.Y., 6-5 in the morning and came back with a 5-4 victory over Marlynn Hardy of Houston. The 21-year-old Duke senior from Timonium, Md., got a little scare in the afternoon, almost blowing a four-hole lead before settling for a 1-up victory over Allison Rose of Scotland, a member of the Britain-Ireland Curtis Cup team.

The cut her head to a single hole with two to play, but both players parred in.

Only six of the 14 Curtis Cup players who advanced to match play made it to the final 16.

Connors, Leconte out of tourney with injuries

FURCHASE, N.Y. (AP) — Jimmy Connors withdrew from the Citibank Champions' senior tennis tournament Thursday because of an injured foot.

Later in the day, Henry Leconte withdrew from his official match against Peter Fleming with a stomach virus.

Connors was scheduled to take on John Lloyd in a quarterfinal Thursday evening. Instead, Lloyd advances to the semifinals.

Leconte, who had reached the semifinals last week, went into the locker room after losing to Johan Kriek 6-2, 6-1. In a late match, Mansour Bahrami of France defeated Argentina's Jose Luis Clerch 6-3, 6-2.

The withdrawal of Connors leaves John McEnroe as the highest remaining seed. McEnroe plays Michael Pennors in the quarterfinal Friday night.

Top seeded Coetzee advances in Boston Cup
WELLESLEY, Mass. — With the rain finally abated, top-seeded Amanda Coetzee advanced to the quarterfinals of the Boston Cup, while fourth-seeded Silvia Farina of Italy was upset.

Cara Black of Zimbabwe, the world's top-ranked junior girl a year ago, knocked off Farina 1-6, 2-7, 7-5 Thursday. The match was played after Farina completed a three-day, 14, 6-2, 7-5 victory over Mary Jo Fernandez.

Tennis

The Farina-Fernandez match began on Tuesday before being suspended by rain after the first set. They tied the second set on Wednesday before rain once again forced suspension of play.

Farina came back later on Thursday to compete in doubles. Coetzee, of South Africa, beat Nana Miyagi of Japan 6-3, 6-3. Germany's Anke Huber won when Olga Barabanshikova of Belarus withdrew because of cramps. In other singles play, Lisa Raymond beat Ruxandra Dragomir of Romania 6-3, 6-3; Russia's Elena Likhovtseva defeated Shi-Ting Wang of Taiwan 6-4, 6-2, and Corina Morariu beat Meghann Shaughnessy 3-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Nathalie Dechy of France eliminated Japan's Yuko Yoshida 6-3, 6-4 before losing to South Africa's Marian DeSwardt 6-1, 7-6 (7-4).

Sampras and Rafter win; Krafcek, Ivanisevic lose
COLUMBIA, Ohio — Pete Sampras was the model of efficiency Thursday in beating Jan-Michael Gambill 7-6 (3), 6-3 to move into the quarterfinals of the \$2.45 million ATP Championship.

Sampras overcame Gambill in the first set 6-6 tiebreaker, winning the first six points, then broke Gambill once in the second set and served out the rest of the set.

He served big. I served big — we played a lot of quick points, not a lot of ground stroke rallies," said Gambill, 21, the youngest

American in the top 100 rankings

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MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. — Serena Williams knows one way to hit a tennis ball and that is hard with a lot of power. She displayed that power Thursday in

ing a 6-4, 3-6, 6-1 victory over seventh-seeded Sandrine Testud of France in the second-round women's tennis tournament.

Also on Thursday, Elena Dementieva of Ukraine beat sixth-seeded Silvia Spieria of Romania 6-2, 6-2. Dementieva got into the draw, as a replacement for Mary Pierce, who withdrew Monday because of a groin injury. Tartarova will face French Open champion Alexandra Sanchez-Vicario, the third seed in the quarterfinals.

Eighth-seed Nana Zvereva of Belarus took 55 minutes to dispose of Magui Serra of Spain 6-2, 6-1. Zvereva won the last six games while displaying blistering forehands and sharp volleys. She advanced to Friday's quarterfinals against the winner of Thursday's match between second-seeded Michelle Davenport and Julie Halard-Decugis of France.

Also on the schedule Thursday night was fourth-seeded Monica Seles' against fifth-seeded Nathalie Tauziat of France.

Costa wins in 2nd round
SAN MARRINO — Spain's Carlos Costa secured seventh, defeated Mariano Elved of Argentina in second set, 6-4, 7-5. Thursday in second round play of the San Marino International tennis tournament.

In other action in the \$300,000 event, Argentine Mariano Paez defeated Spain's Gato Blanco, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1.

In second round play late Wednesday, Italy's Vincenzo Santopadre had a surprise win over countryman Davide Sempinatti, the eighth seed, 7-6, (7-4), 6-2.

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Goodhart Dairy claims MV event

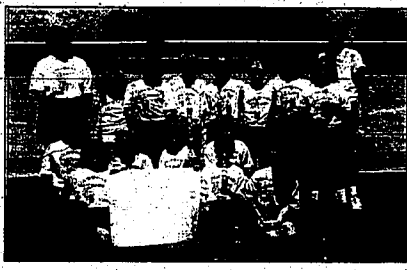
The Times-News
GOODING - Buhl's Goodhart Dairy 9-10 team-softball team became the Magic Valley C League Champions by winning their end-of-the-season tournament held in Gooding, July 6, 7, and 8.

The team entered its season with a 15-2 record. The Reynolds was named MVP of the tournament for their outstanding play.

Taking second place in the tournament was the Gooding Sloman team, followed by Hagerman and Buhl Mason. Other Magic Valley teams participating in the tournament were Gooding Blizham, Wendell Scott, Wendell Bull, Kimberly Carlson, Kimberly Champion, Buhl and Goodhart.

Buhl Goodhart opened the tournament with a 19-8 victory over Gooding Blizham. Game two resulted in a 20-10 loss to Hagerman, putting Buhl in the loser's bracket and forcing them to play back-to-back games to battle their way to the championship.

A determined group of girls took the field in game three as they beat the Wendell Bull team



Front row, from left: Shanelle Cantrell, Summer Lyday, Jenna Lively, Alicia Ashline, Mikole Tyee, Amber Scovel and Larissa King. Back row: Coach Ann Lively, Roxey Snicek, Breth Montgomery, Amanda Combe, Abbe Reynolds, Heather Scovel, Shayla Cantrell, Jamie VanPatton and Coach Kaiten Goodhart.

the team's 15 outs on strikeouts, and only giving up one walk.

Buhl then went on to beat Gooding twice, 5-7 and 5-4, to take the championship. In the first game, Buhl was down 7-2 going into the third inning but was able to tie the ball game with hits from Heather Scovel, Reynolds, Breth Montgomery, Shayla Cantrell, Jenna Lively, and a double from Larissa King.

Gooding scored twice more, and Buhl picked up one more run in the final inning off a Jenna Lively base hit to score Montgomery. Reynolds pitched again this game and collected seven strikeouts.

The final game showed Buhl taking a 5-0 first-inning lead. They held the lead the entire game and won 9-4. Reynolds pitched the full game again. Jamie VanPatton at shortstop and Heather Scovel at second base added several key defensive plays during this game to help capture the championship.

Hagerman for a rematch. This time Buhl took the 16-1 victory to advance to the championship game against Gooding. Hagerman went home with third place. Reynolds pitched an outstanding game collecting 12 of

3RD PLACE



Castleton took third place at the Girls B League softball tournament held in Kimberly for 11-12 year old girls. Front row, left to right: Holly Haley, Alycia Parks, Andrea Frey, Erica Robinson, Emily Frey, Larissa Elick, Erica Volgansova. Back row left to right: Coach Melissa Frey, Stephanie Gentry, Carra Peterson, Melissa Valenzuela, Coach Letha Elick, Heidi Wiseman, Janet Harley, Jorie Schorzman. Not pictured: Coach Alycia Frey.

SOFTBALL CHAMPS



The H and M Panthers American League girls' softball team won the championship and the sportsmanship award for 1998. The Panthers defeated Life Productions 12-8 and Idaho Construction 18-7 in the championship playoffs to claim the championship. Standing - Jill Osterhout, Seveca Prater, Danielle Cluser, Matt Oliver, Brayley Bar, Lauren Davis, Dana Waters, Kasealing - Nicole Priddy, Tawnyra Oliver, Kaitia Osterhout, Liann Neck, Amber Grant, Abby Waters, Jacquelyn Barrows. Not Pictured - Theodor Enns.

YOUR SCORES AND STATS

GOLF

Burley Ladies Club Championship

Champion	67
1st	71-72
2nd	73-74
3rd	75-76
4th	77-78
5th	79-80
6th	81-82
7th	83-84
8th	85-86
9th	87-88
10th	89-90
11th	91-92
12th	93-94
13th	95-96
14th	97-98
15th	99-100

TRACK

1500m/1 mile swim

1500m

1st	1:11.22
2nd	1:12.45
3rd	1:13.68
4th	1:14.91
5th	1:16.14
6th	1:17.37
7th	1:18.60
8th	1:19.83
9th	1:21.06
10th	1:22.29
11th	1:23.52
12th	1:24.75
13th	1:25.98
14th	1:27.21
15th	1:28.44
16th	1:29.67
17th	1:30.90
18th	1:32.13
19th	1:33.36
20th	1:34.59

1 mile

1st	5:21.2
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3rd	5:23.6
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6th	5:27.2
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14th	5:36.8
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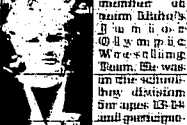
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Sisson wins wrestling medal

The Times-News
BUCEL - R.C. Sisson, son of Terry and Marie Sisson of Buhl, was medalist recently at the USA Western Regional Wrestling Tournament in Burns, Montana.

Sisson is a member of the Buhl Wrestling Team. He won the 115 lb division in the 1998 state wrestling tournament.



R.C. Sisson, 95-pound weight class, placed fifth in Greco-Roman. More than 800 competitors from the western region, encompassing 23 states, participated. The largest competition was for ages 7-6. Idaho will host the regional next year.

MV volleyball club takes 2nd place at Nike festival

The Times-News
The Magic Valley Volleyball Club (MVVC) Elite 16 team finished second in the Cypress Division of the Nike Volleyball Festival held in Sacramento, California June 25-July 4.

The team won nine of 14 matches during five days of play. There were 359 teams from throughout the U.S. and Canada that participated in the 16-and-under division. MVVC played teams from California, Washington, Oregon, Idaho and New York.

The team is coached by Kathy Clark and Nestor Hapayan. Players include: Jill Deagle, Lisa

Levings, Molly Boyajian, Annie Conover, Janet Hollifield, Rachel Boer, Keri Coats, Morgan Levings, Tami Bennett and Jesse Lassen.

The Volleyball Festival is the culmination of the MVVC season that runs January through July. The club's schedule included five regular season tournaments and the Wasatch Festival in Provo, Utah.

In addition to the team's success at the Volleyball Festival, MVVC also advanced and played in the championship round of the Division Two Regional Tournament in May. Their region includes Utah and southern Idaho.

4th MV Ladies intercity golf match held Tuesday

The Times-News
The fourth match of the Magic Valley Ladies Intercity Golf Association was held at the Jerome Country Club Golf Course Tuesday, July 14. The Clear Lake ladies caught the Jerome ladies team for a tie for first place in the most recent standings available - both had 43.

The Rupert and Twin Falls teams are tied for second with 36.5 points. Blue Lakes' team is next with 36. Burley is next with 33 points and Canyon Springs and Gooding ladies are tied with 30 points.

Rupert ladies hold best ball

The Times-News
RUPERT - The Rupert Ladies Golf Association held a ladies day on Aug. 8 with 24 members present.

Karen Smith emceed the business meeting and a luncheon followed, served by the club ladies. "Blind Draw - Best Ball" was the play of the day. Game players winners were Billie Blainez and Lila Patterson. There was a three-way tie for second place: Tracy Ticeola and Jim Buhl, Sorjone Johnson and Sherron Jensen, and Eleanor Goldberg and Doris Wright. "The Tournament of Flight" is set for 9 a.m. Saturday with a shotgun start. For more information, call Barbara Carney at 488-5348.

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COMICS

Letter By Charles M. Schulz

YOU SHOULD TRY TO WRITE MORE LETTERS.
INSTEAD OF GOING ON YOUR QUARTERS.
I HATE WRITING LETTERS.
IF YOU'RE GOING TO GET LETTERS, YOU HAVE TO WRITE THEM.
YOU COULD WRITE THEM FOR ME.

Short By Scott Adams

SOMEWHERE ON THE MOON, YOU DISCOVERED WHERE MENSA MEMBERS, THE WOMEN WHO LOVE MENSA ENGINEERS.
WELL, ABOUT A LITTLE UNKNOWN CONTEST, TOUGH SAYS, THE LOSER CAN NEVER RETURN.
(WE PROBABLY SHOULDN'T HAVE INSISTED ON ENTERING THE CONTEST. I'LL MISS THEM.)

Short By Johnny Hart

HERE'S AN INGREDIENT FOR MARtha'S STEW.
SHE SAYS SHE'LL BRING IT IN THE WEEK.
TELL BRUCE SAYS, MARtha NEVER TRIED TO PUNCH UP A BOWL OF ROCK SOUP.

Short By Jim Davis

SPRING AND LIFE WOULD BE SOMETHING FOR YOU!
SOMETHING!
SOMETHING!

Short By Chance Brown

PRETTY GOOD.
I'M SORRY, I'M SORRY, I'M SORRY.
ARE YOU KIDDING? YOU HAD TO DO SOMETHING THIS SUMMER?
THOSE ARE THE KIND!

The Wizard of Id By Grant Parker & Johnny Hart

THE MAN WAS FOUND SUICIDE OF REQUITINE SUIPENT TO STERIL FOR HIM.
I SENTENCE YOU TO CONFINEMENT IN COMMUNITY SERVICE.
I SUPPOSE SCHOOL CROSSING GUARD WOULD BE OUT OF THE QUESTION.

Hager the Horse By Chris Browne

YOU'RE LATE AGAIN!
I'M SORRY, I'M SORRY, I'M SORRY.
YOU MIGHT WANT TO TAKE ONE DOWN!

Boatle Bailey By Bert Walker

I WISHED MY CURFEW WIFE LOOKED ME OUT!
WOMAN, SIR, I'M SORRY, I'M SORRY, I'M SORRY.
I HOPE THIS ISN'T A NIGHTMARE! ALSO, I HOPE I'M NOT AWAKE.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

EXAM ROOM
NOW COULD I DO THAT BADLY ON THE STRESS TEST? I'VE BEEN CRAMMING FOR IT MY WHOLE LIFE!

The Born Loner By Art Sansom & Chip

HELLO?
THIS IS A RECORDING. PLEASE SPEAK TO THE RECEPTIONIST.
WHAT DO YOU MEAN, THIS IS A RECORDING? YOU CALLED ME!

Did You or Not Words By Lynn Johnston

DID YOU OR NOT WORDS TO THE BUS STATION, LIZ?
YES.
I THOUGHT I ASKED YOU TO MOW THE LAWN.
I AM MOWING THE LAWN, DAD!
I'M JUST DOING IT SLOWLY!

Pickles By Brian Crane

I'M GOING TO HAVE A SNACK.
REMEMBER, YOU PROMISED YOU WOULDN'T TOUCH THE ROAST BEEF.
I DID AND I INTEND TO HAVE MY PLEASURE.
YOU'VE BEEN EATING GRAMPA'S BOTTLE WESS SHAPING, HAVEN'T YOU?

Demis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

IT'S KIND OF A GAME, ISN'T IT GRAMPA?
WHAT'S THAT?
YOU HAVE LOTS OF HAIR ON THE BOTTOM OF YOUR FACE, YOU DON'T WANT IT?
AND NO HAIR ON TOP, WOULD YOU WANT IT?

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

HOW COME NOBODY LISTENS TO ME UNTIL I SAY SOMETHING I SHOULDN'T HAVE?

You can't sit in it. It's a La-Z-BOY, not a La-Z-GIRL!

Cold wind carries more force

Gibbons are so quickly tricky swinging from limb to limb they can catch flying birds.

In what regard the Turkmen of Turkmenistan hold their wives I do not know. But a clue is offered in their favored adage: "When you first wake up, greet first your father and then greet your horse."

Concerning that "Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death" man, Patrick Henry: Two of his several children by his first wife were named, "Martha" and "John." Two of his several children by his second wife also were named "Martha" and "John."

Q. What are "green bones"?

A. Butcher talk, doctor talk, farmer talk. Raw bones neither cook nor weathered.

Then under the weather, the denser the air: That's why a 25-mph winter wind is considerably more forceful than a 25-mph summer wind.

Q. Can you name the baseball pitcher who only hit one home run in 400 times at bat in a 20-year career, and that one on his first trip to the plate in a major league game?

A. Knuckleballer Hoyt Wilhelm.

Q. How does "heat lightning" differ from "sheet lightning"?

A. It doesn't. Both are ordinary lightning flashes reflected off clouds too distant to be audible.

Q. How did ancient Egyptians make paper out of papyrus?

A. Papyrus is a tall marsh plant otherwise known as sedge. Egyptians cut the stems in strips, soaked them, overlaid them while wet, pounded them flat, and left them in the sun to dry. You or I could do the same.

Incidentally, government puts its accomplished writers, artists and composers on salary.

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

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IF AUGUST 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, vital, have natural talents as writer, are interested in public opinion polls, could succeed as advertising executive. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play outstanding roles in your life. You adhere to the philosophy that a person who does not know how to flirt is like a rose without a scent. Major domestic adjustment takes place in November.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Cash settlement take place; you'll feel good about yourself. Ambition returns. What begins as mild flirtation could end of hand - be careful. Gemini plays tempting role.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): See Aries message for valuable hint. Cycle high - designate where action will be. Make personal appearance; also make room for romance. Focus on marital status. Income potential.

LEO (May 21-June 20): Study Aries message. Define terms, perceive truth about relationship. Key is to avoid self-deception. Refuse to fall for ambitious con person. Places will play unusual role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your kind of day - follow up beliefs with financial support. Means what you believe. It will bear fruit. Legal contract is valid, though unorthodox. Capricorn involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Added recognition featured; expect invitation to travel and lecture. Free yourself from burden that does not belong to you. Where love is concerned, what goes around comes around.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Family member encourages pursuit of musical studies. You may try singing on a home disseminating information concerning songs, composers. Aries returns around business meeting.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Obtain hint from Libra message. Spotlight on public relations, club of ideas. Legal rights, marital status. Get financial promises in writing. Sagittarius makes surprise appearance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check Scorpio message. Breakthrough occurs - good news, share with others during social event. This means cash flow resumes, mortgage will be paid. Taurus will play amusing role.

CAPRICORN (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be ready for change, travel, voyage - individual previously indifferent will sing your praises. Spotlight on writing talent, knowledge of fashion, current events. Gemini in place.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Hood your own counsel, especially in conjunction with Sagittarius.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Entertainment. Domestic adjustment featured; includes where you live, marital status.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Utilize psychic abilities. You'll hear this question endlessly. "How did you know I'm a patient with bipolar?" Consider further study. Short trip will be on agenda.

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Today's deal was the subject of a lengthy post-mortem. Most agreed declarer chose one of several reasonable lines to make his game. However, the defense did not escape criticism. Review the play and try to spot the defensive miscue.

South's ace took East's diamond 10 after dummy played low (playing the diamond queen would have played better), and South led a club toward dummy's queen. However, West honored up and led another club, removing dummy's entry. South led a low heart from dummy and won his trick when East played low. Carefully, South returned his nine, hoping to drop a doubler heart ace.

This didn't work, but the next best thing happened: West won his heart. With nothing in his hand, West switched to spades. South winning his king, he sacrificed his heart king to East's ace, and East desperately led another spade. South won his queen and, with a sure entry to dummy, led his heart eight, led a diamond to establish a diamond winner. West won his king and exited in spades, but South was in charge. He won his ace, cashed his club ace, and led his heart four to dummy. He led the eight to cash his ninth winner (the diamond queen).

What defensive error did you spot? When South led a heart from dummy to his king, West should have unblocked. West had no wish to win a heart trick, and the jack could only get in East's way. Had West thrown the jack, East would have had two heart entries to establish his clubs, and South's game would have gone two down.

NORWEL 88-144
7 5 3
8 6 5 3
9 2 4
Q 4

WEST EAST
10 8 6 4 J 9 2
J 2 A 10 7
K J 6 4 2 10 3
K 8 10 3 6 5 2

SOUTH
A K Q
K J 2 4
A 5
A 9 7 3

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
The bidding:
2NT West 3NT East
22-24 HCP

Opening lead: Diamond four
BID WITH THE ACES.

South holds:
10 8 6 4
J 2
K J 6 4 2
K 8

North South
1 1
1 NT

ANSWER: Two diamonds. This is a correction bid. With no game in sight, it's best to search for the safest partscore.

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