



The Times

Twin-Falls, Idaho 94th year, No. 189


Friday, July 9, 1999

12/19/99
RACON
JASON SMITH
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WEST VALLEY

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

 Today: Sunny and warmer, high 90, light winds. Clear tonight, low 54.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Weapons allowed: Elko
County commissioners say they will allow weapons in the county courthouse.
Page B1

Guilty: An Oakley man is convicted on a rape charge.
Page B1

MONEY

CHAIN	MARKET SHARE
	- 10.6%
	8.9%
	8.0%

Selling cereal: Increasing competition is changing the look of grocery chains such as Albertson's.
Page E1

SPORTS

Traveling men: Fresh off a two-week road trip to exciting lands and Canada, the Twin Falls Cowboys played host to a California baseball team Thursday.
Page D1

WEEKEND



It's back: JUMP Company reprises 'Annie.'
Page C1

OPINION

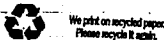
Right of way: The Twin Falls City Council should support a push to extend Fillmore Street, today's editorial says.
Page A6

NATION

Under fire: Changes are sweeping the juvenile court system in the U.S.
Page B6

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National media hit Sun Valley

Annual mogul confab opens up a bit - to the press

By Barb Nelwert
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - Visitors turning in to the parking lot at Sun Valley Co. know right away that something big is going on. Parked to one side are three huge, white trailers complete with satellite dishes aimed at the southern skies. Logos proclaim CNN, CNBC and Bloomberg Television are on-hand.

But what's up? Sun Valley regularly draws celebrities, but the national media rarely blinks an eye. The focus this week is the annual Allon Conference hosted by Herbert Allen Jr., one of Wall Street's and the media industry's most powerful investment bankers.

This is the 17th year the retreat for top-ranking, corporate officials has been held in Sun Valley, but this is the first year it has been opened up - somewhat - to the media. This year, an interview room has been set up for reporters to talk to conference participants, although the conference itself remains closed.

In past years, the retreat has produced some lucrative deals made while strolling the manicured grounds of the resort, standing around a campfire at Trail Creek Cabin, or floating the Salmon River. The biggest deal: Walt Disney Co.'s \$19 billion acquisition of Capital Cities/ABC.

With a guest list that includes Bill Gates, first-time attendee Oprah Winfrey, Barry Diller of USA Network Inc., Bob Wright of NBC Inc., and Bob Pittman of America Online, something's bound to happen.

CNBC Wall Street reporter David Faber and crew were on hand to do live interviews with selected guests.

Faber was the only television reporter allowed at the conference last year, and he welcomed the greater access to guests.

He said the conference brings together more firepower in the



USA Networks Inc. Chairman and CEO, Barry Diller, right, conducts a casual business meeting with America Online President and Chief Operating Officer, Bob Pittman.

Please see MUGULS, Page A2

Flash flood swamps Vegas

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS - Heavy rains poured down on Las Vegas on Thursday, creating floods that smashed mobile homes, swallowed hundreds of cars and led to at least two deaths.

Highway Patrol spokesman Scott Flabi. "It's one of the worst things I've ever seen."

A busy interstate 15 resembled a lake, bringing traffic to a standstill. Most major intersections were under water.

"This is as serious as it gets,"

said Clark County Fire Department spokesman Steve LaSoy.

He said hundreds of cars were trapped in high waters and at least four mobile homes had been lost. He didn't know the extent of damage to others.

The rain appeared to have led to the deaths of two people, a man whose body was found in a flood channel and a woman who died in a traffic accident, officials said.

Ron McQueen, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service, said the flooding was the worst in Las Vegas in 15 years.



Stranded motorists take their belongings from their submerged car in a flooded underpass Thursday in Las Vegas after more than 3 inches of rain fell.

War on poverty: Many battles, fewer victories

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Ever since Lyndon Johnson declared war on poverty 35 years ago, the government has had little success elevating depressed areas like those President Clinton toured this week.

Nurturing economic revival in poor pockets of Appalachia, inner cities and the rural South has sometimes proven all but impossible, say some veterans of those wars.

More progress has been made, among poor people than poor places.

"There was never a war on poverty," says Housing Secretary Andrew Cuomo, who went with Clinton on his poverty tour. "Maybe there was a skirmish on poverty for a brief period of time. We have done the second people-based programs - Social Security, Medicaid, welfare. But we have never done intensive geographi-



Children at a day-care center in South Central Los Angeles watch the arrival of President Clinton Thursday during his three-day swing through California.

cally targeted work."

Clinton says that are the untapped markets of tomorrow. He wants Congress to give tax incentives, tax credits and loan guarantees to people who invest

American reservations and the inner cities," Clinton told people in Clarksville, Miss.

"That's been tried, counter the president's critics. 'You know how many times we've saved Appalachia?'" says Robert Rector, analyst at the conservative Heritage Foundation. "We have done this over and over and over again."

Doug Besharov, scholar at the American Enterprise Institute, says government money given to communities is sometimes spent unwisely.

"If it does improve people's status, they often pack up and move out, he says. 'I would aim for a people strategy, not a place strategy.'"

James Galloway, a professor at the University of Texas' Lyndon Baines Johnson School of Public Affairs, commends Clinton for raising awareness about places untouched by the nation's economic boom, but says what betrays business activity is building better schools and roads and raising the minimum wage.

there. "I think it's a good thing that we encourage people to invest in Africa, Latin America and the Caribbean, but they ought to have the same incentive to invest in the Mississippi Delta, Appalachia, in the native

Bell Rapids dairy plan raises worry

By N.S. Norkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Bell Rapids Road residents are worried about a plan for a large dairy on the bluff above their property values.

Nearly 100 people crowded into the meeting room of the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission for a public hearing Thursday evening.

Mike Henslee of Hagerman has proposed a 7,170 animal-unit dairy on the bluff above Bell Rapids Road in western Twin Falls County. Plans call for 3,000 milking cows, 600 dry cows, 1,650 heifers and 300 calves. An adult dairy cow equals 1.4 animal units. Lewis Eilers, spokesman for the Idaho Dairymen's Association, said it was the best site and best plan for a dairy he's ever seen.

"If we're ever going to site a dairy, this is one that needs to be sited," he said.

Bell Rapids was one potential area for dairy development identified by county residents who worked about five years ago on a proposed Livestock Ordinance. said Buhl dairymen Hank Halliger, who worked on that committee.

But the proposed site about a county outdoor recreation zone, said Wes Nash of Hagerman, who owns property that adjoins the dairy. He also noted water from that area has run off down the hill in the past, and state

Please see DAIRY, Page A2

Crew begins mission to aid woman

The Associated Press

SEATTLE - An Air Force cargo jet took off Thursday on a dangerous mission to drop medicine and other supplies at the South Pole for an American woman who discovered a lump in her breast and can't be evacuated until October or November.

Landing at the woman's research station is considered impossible now, during the dead of winter, with 24-hour-a-day darkness, temperatures as low as -80 degrees below zero and crosswinds of 60 mph.

So a hand-picked crew of 19 - including a doctor to treat their frostbite - will attempt an air drop on Sunday, shoving six pallets of supplies out a side door of their C-141 Starliner. The packages will parachute 700 feet to the ice.

"The conditions they are flying in are pretty bad," said 1st Lt. Lars Anderson, a spokesman at McChord Air Force Base outside Seattle.

Families making \$45,000 have tough times too

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Eight million Americans in families earning more than \$45,000 a year say they've still had trouble paying rent, medical bills or other basic daily needs, a Census report finds.

Nationwide, about 20 percent of Americans reported problems paying essential bills. The poorest, of course, were the most likely to have trouble.

But even some well-off families reported financial instability.

"Even with a reasonably high income level, there are times when you can just have expenses run ahead of you," said Census demographer Kurt J. Bauman, who wrote the report to be

Please see WOES, Page A2

THE REGION

Camas Prairie



High: 82 Low: 41
Sunny today and clear tonight. Sunny Saturday and warmer high 86.

Treasure Valley



High: 93 Low: 59
Sunny today and clear tonight. Sunny Saturday and warmer high 95.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley



High: 80 Low: 40
Sunny today and clear tonight. Sunny Saturday and warmer high 84.

Eastern Idaho



High: 86 Low: 48
Sunny today, breezy, and clear tonight. Sunny Saturday and warmer high 92.

Northern Idaho



High: 87 Low: 56
Sunny today with light winds. Clear tonight. Mostly sunny Saturday, high 89.

Northern Utah



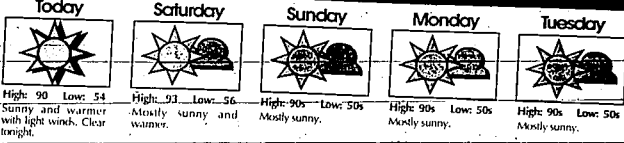
High: 90 Low: 56
Sunny today with light winds. Clear tonight. Mostly sunny Saturday, high 95.

Northern Nevada



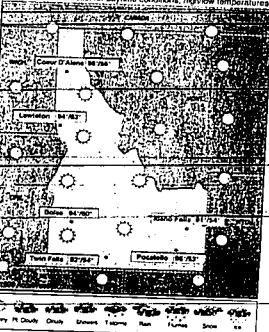
High: 92 Low: 54
Sunny today and clear tonight. Sunny Saturday, warmer high 95.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST



Idaho weather

Friday, July 9



National weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Friday, July 9



YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation	High/Low
Yesterday: 61-49	0.00	61-49
Last week: 49-24	0.00	49-24
Normal: 61-44	0.00	61-44

City	High	Low	Notes
Boise	82	41	degrees F above Low
McCall	70	29	degrees F above Low
Curlew	81	42	Nation's High, 102.2
Grangeville	73	32	Highland City, 102.2
Praterman	61	20	High 25 degrees at
Blaine	72	27	High 25 degrees at
Malad	m	43	Comcast factors
Malla	m	46	South National 102.2
Pocatello	72	30	South National 102.2
Idaho Falls	74	41	High 25 degrees at
Salmon	81	42	Highland City, 102.2
Stanley	74	25	High 25 degrees at
Shoshone	75	48	High 25 degrees at

The Nation

City	High	Low	Notes
Albuquerque	70	46	
Anchorage	74	54	
Atlanta	74	54	
Boston	61	41	
Chicago	66	39	
Denver	80	64	
Detroit	60	40	
Honolulu	82	74	
Indianapolis	76	56	
Los Angeles	81	61	
Las Vegas	81	61	
Memphis	81	61	
Miami	80	60	
Minneapolis	60	40	
New York	74	54	
Oakland	67	47	
Phoenix	82	62	
Portland, Ore.	74	54	
Portland, Me.	61	41	
San Francisco	74	54	
Seattle	74	54	
Washington	74	54	
Yuma	m	83	

UV INDEX

Index: 9 (high)
Bum time: 15 minutes

FIRE DANGER

The conditions on southern Idaho's high forest lands and very high on range lands.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 9:17 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:10 a.m.
Lunar phase: New, July 13; first quarter, July 20; full, July 28; last quarter, Aug. 4.

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: Mostly sunny skies and mild temperatures prevailed Thursday. A warming trend is expected over the next couple of days as a stable upper-level ridge builds up. Highs the next couple of days should generally range in the 80s to mid-90s.

Elsewhere: The Southwest suffered monsoon conditions Thursday, pelted by showers and thunderstorms that turned streets in Las Vegas. Elsewhere, a storm crept in and parts of the northern Mississippi Valley and the Great Lakes, with showers and thunderstorms in Wisconsin, Minnesota and the Chicago area.

Hot and humid conditions dominated in the central and southern Plains, while showers and thunderstorms were widespread across the Rockies.

A few showers and thunderstorms dampened New England, the Carolinas and parts of the Gulf Coast, but most of the East experienced dry conditions.

The Pacific Northwest was fair and dry.

—The Associated Press

Money woes

A census report found that even well-off Americans are living increasingly close to financial instability.

Many households have trouble making ends meet...

- Didn't pay full rent or mortgage: 1.2%
- Didn't pay full gas, electric, oil: 1.2%
- Didn't pay full dentist or doctor: 1.2%
- Didn't pay full telephone: 1.2%
- Had gas, electric, oil disconnected: 1.9%

Evicted for nonpayment 1.4%

...Even those at the top end of the income spectrum.

Percentage of households with difficulty meeting basic needs:

- Lowest quintile (under \$16,000): 11.3%
- Second quintile (\$16,000-\$30,400): 6.5%
- Third quintile (\$30,400-\$45,700): 6.5%
- Fourth quintile (\$45,700-\$68,700): 6.5%
- Fifth quintile (>\$68,700): 6.5%

Woes

Continued from A1

released Friday.

Experts explain that many families with healthy incomes are still living close to the financial edge, without enough saved for emergencies, particularly if they live in cities with high costs of living or carry large mortgages or personal debt.

That makes them vulnerable to unexpected financial hits — a lay-off or large medical bill, for instance. Or divorce can often push a family into financial crisis, call the number for your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your paper by 7 a.m.

Overall, about 49 million Americans said there was at least one time in 1998 when they had trouble paying an important bill: rent, mortgage, utilities, food or medical care.

About 19.5 million of those had household incomes in the bottom 20 percent of the nation, meaning less than \$16,800 per year. Another 12.2 million were below \$30,400.

But 5.2 million people had incomes above \$45,700, and

another 2.9 million were above \$68,700 — in the wealthiest fifth of the nation.

The Census also asked Americans who would help them if they had trouble. More than three in four said they expected to get help if they needed it, mostly from family and friends. But only 17 percent of those who ran into trouble actually got help, mostly from family but also from government.

Part of the difference in who needs help may be family stability, said Baumann. He noted that the elderly, who often live near the poverty line, were the age group least likely to report trouble meeting basic needs. But the elderly generally have fixed incomes and stable expenses.

The most vulnerable group was children, who are also the poorest. About 30 percent of kids lived in a family that had trouble meeting basic needs. Blacks and Hispanics were more likely to report trouble than whites, as were female-headed families — all groups that are more likely to be poor, as well.

Dairy

Continued from A1

engineers would like to enlarge a culvert to catch the runoff.

Like other neighboring landowners and residents on Bell Rapids Road below the proposed dam, Nash is concerned about the effects on property values and quality of life.

The proposal also is near the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument, and the last place county should approve a large dairy is next to a tourist area, Nash said.

Bill Chisholm turned in a petition to deny the application and calling for a moratorium on all new large livestock operations until an Idaho Association of Counties task force working on the process and define the issues of county and state authority to regulate large confined animal feeding operations.

Others expressed concern about increased traffic and noise.

The planning and zoning commissioners did not make a final decision Thursday evening.

A proposed water rights transfer for the dairy has been protested.

Henslee, of Salmon Falls Land and Livestock Co. also applied for a transfer to convert a groundwater irrigation right of about 580 gallons per minute to stockwater and commercial use. The change would dry up 76 acres.

The county zoning ordinance requires the applicant to have a water source approved by the Idaho Department of Water Resources. But Water Resources will not approve the transfer until the protest has been resolved.

Times-News writer N.S. Nohkott can be reached at 733-0931, ext. 237, e-mail nids@magicvalley.com

Moguls

Continued from A1

media industry than any other gathering. Sun Valley's venue is unique because the setting is laid-back, the guests are for an extended period of time, and relaxed setting.

"A lot potentially gets done," Fuber said.

In addition to the national financial news networks, a host of print journalists are on hand from publications such as USA Today, and The Daily News of New York City, and The Guardian from London.

"Nearly everyone's who's anyone is here, and that alone makes it interesting," said Ken Li, The Daily News' technology and business reporter.

Like other press members, Li was instructed to follow a strict set of rules in covering the week-long retreat.

The paparazzi was absent, and guests were given the freedom to refrain from interviews.

To maintain the guests' privacy, photographers and journalists cannot photograph or bother families and children.

The Boiler Room on the Sun Valley Mall was transformed into a room where reporters can conduct interviews, transmit copy or hang out. Taped interviews were held on the lawn in front of the Sun Valley Lodge.

Li's assignment for The Daily News is open-ended. He's there to hang out, observe, ask questions, and piece together whatever story may come from the retreat, be it tasty tidbits, breaking news, or that billion-dollar deal just waiting for a hand-shake.

Times-News correspondent Barb Newberg can be reached in Halley at 788-9530.

Feds probe links with shooter, church

CHICAGO — A week after a member of the World Church of the Creator terrorized two synagogues by randomly gunning down minorities, federal authorities have begun investigating the white supremacist church and its self-proclaimed "pontifex maximus," or supreme leader, to determine whether they incited members to violence.

Authorities also are trying to determine whether the Rev. Mum Hale had any advance knowledge that 21-year-old Benjamin Nathaniel Smith planned to go on the July 4th Freedom rampage that left two dead and nine others wounded in an environmental sources said Thursday.

Two FBI agents and two Skokie, Ill., police investigators said the original lead, evidence to the shootings — questioned in Hale's Wednesday night and searched a storage room where Hale said he met with Smith five days before the deadly rampage.

Worker tops switch, cutting line between Texas, Indiana

MIAMI — South Florida's main air traffic control center was a 40-minute detour Thursday, leaving commuters unable to direct some 200 planes.

No mid-air collisions were averted, but the center was shut down for an hour, and the FAA's Miami office was closed for an hour.

"There was extreme potential for disaster here," said Jerry McArthur, who heads the National Air Traffic Controllers Association's Miami chapter.

McArthur said two jets flamed with disaster over the middle of the state when a Southwest flight nearly caught up with a Delta jet as both climbed toward the same altitude over the Southwest jet.

The problem happened about 7:45 a.m. Thursday, when a weather radar showed a squall line breaking and cutting off power.

Turbulence diverts plane, injures some passengers

HAMILTON, Bermuda — A Continental Airlines jet was diverted to Puerto Rico because of turbulence Thursday and crashed on the island, injuring 15 passengers and forcing it to land in Bermuda for medical help, police said.

Police in Bermuda said 16 of the 129 Continental Flight 743 were grazed with serious injuries, and another 43 passengers suffered minor injuries.

"In one moment, it was peaceful. It was like an 8-1/2-ton man flying over the top of the plane," said a spokesman for Bermuda's police.

Continental spokeswoman says

NASA plans mission to comet early next century

LOS ANGELES — A spacecraft named Deep Impact will fire a 1,100-pound copper bullet at the nucleus of a comet, blasting out a crater the size of a football field and as deep as a seven-story building.

The radical \$240 million mission, approved Wednesday by NASA's science panel, will send more like the comet, but its primary purpose will be to study the makeup of comets.

It's a coincidence that the project has the same name as last summer's disaster movie "Deep Impact," which was about a

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Daniel Walock, circulation manager

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Mail information

The Times-News (UPS 631-000) is published daily at 132 Third St., W. Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Paper Inc. Periodicals postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 6B-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Postmaster, please send change of address form to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

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NATION

Report criticizes anti-terror ability

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is ill-prepared to handle an increasing threat of nuclear, chemical or biological attack from rogue states or terrorists, a commission headed by former CIA Director John Deutch concludes.

"We think the threat is much more severe than commonly appreciated by the American people, and government is not well-organized to deal with it," said Deutch in outlining the government commission's conclusions in an interview Thursday. Its report goes to Congress and the White House next Wednesday.

The bipartisan Commission to Assess the Organization of the Federal Government to Combat the Proliferation of Weapons of Mass Destruction recommends appointment of a top-level deputy to the National Security Council who would work from the White House, with the president and vice president and all federal agencies.

The appointee, a national crisis director, would coordinate protection against any attack, including causing widespread disruption, destruction and death in America, as well as measures for dealing with the crisis should it occur.

Threats analyzed in the report include the potential capabilities of countries such as North Korea,

Iraq or Iran regarded by the United States as "rogue states," the possession of massively lethal weapons by terrorist organizations, the transfer of destructive technology from Russia or China, and instability in the Mideast and on the subcontinent, where both India and Pakistan have tested nuclear bombs.

The report does not rank the dangers to Americans but stresses the possibility of new threats emerging without notice, Deutch said.

He discussed the commission's conclusions, which reports on some of its findings in the Baltimore Sun and The Philadelphia Inquirer. Other members of his panel include Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., vice chairman; former members of Congress; and top national security and diplomacy experts.

Scenarios suggested in the 140-page report include a disgruntled Russian scientist selling nuclear weapons fuel to Iran, or anthrax being released in a crowded subway, according to The Sun. Deutch said the report provides details on a variety of possible crises and recommends steps to be taken by several federal agencies.

At the State Department, spokesman James Foley declined to comment on the report Thursday, saying officials had not yet seen it.

Red Cross selects Healy to replace Elizabeth Dole

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Bernadine Healy, former director of the National Institutes of Health, is becoming president of the American Red Cross.

Healy, who is dean of the Ohio State University medical school, replaces Elizabeth Dole, who resigned in January to seek the Republican nomination for president. The appointment was announced Thursday at Red Cross headquarters. Healy invoked the name of the organization's founder, Clara Barton, and said she hoped the famous Civil War battlefield nurse would look down, examine her performance and conclude: "Not bad for a doctor."

When she takes over the post full time in September, she will become the first medical doctor

to head the organization.

Healy, 54, is a nationally recognized health-care scholar and expert on women's health. She directed the NIH under President Bush. In 1994, Healy sought the Ohio but lost in the primary to then-Lt. Gov. Mike DeWine, who went on to win the general election.

She has headed the Ohio State University School of Medicine and Public Health for four years. She occasionally discusses medical issues on "CBS Evening News."

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Senior officials quietly join terrorism probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senior American officials flew quietly to a friendly Persian Gulf country last week to check on suspicions the Saudi exile Osama bin Laden was funneling money through a government-backed bank.

The government of the United Arab Emirates has told the United States it has "taken steps to clean up the bank and restore its reputation."

State Department spokesman James Foley said Thursday. According to an account in The New York Times, two suspected terrorists wanted by the FBI — bin Laden, who has been charged in the bombing of two U.S. embassies in Africa, and Khalid Sheikh Muhammad, who also is a fugitive — received help through the United Arab Emirates and Qatar.

The newspaper said the CIA had obtained evidence bin Laden was allowed to funnel money through the Dubai Islamic Bank in Dubai, which is effectively controlled by the United Arab Emirates.

Senior officials of the Treasury Department and the National Security Council were sent quietly to the UAE last week, White House and State Department officials told the Associated Press.

"A lot of useful work was accomplished working with the UAE combating terrorism," White House spokesman P.J. Crowley said.

Similarly, Foley said, "we're working with the UAE to continue reexamining our counterterrorism cooperation in many areas including terrorist money laundering."

He said the UAE government had informed the United States that the Dubai emirate had taken steps "to clean up the bank and to restore its reputation."

On Qatar, he said there was an "ongoing investigation," but declined to provide details on it because of "intelligence issues" were involved.

The Times reported allegations by unidentified American officials that the Qatari foreign minister had told a suspected lieutenant of Ramzi Ahmed Yousef, a convicted terrorist, that an anti-terrorism team was on its way to arrest him.

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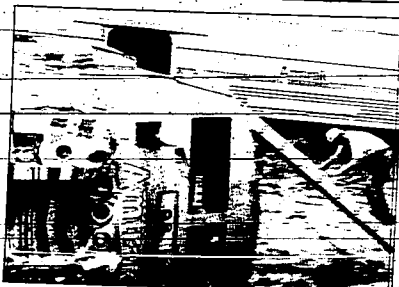
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NATION



John Kovatch, with Union Pacific Railroad, climbs down from one of the derailed Amtrak engines after investigating the scene Thursday outside of Eagle Lake, Texas.

Amtrak train hits truck, derails west of Houston

EAGLE LAKE, Texas (AP) — An Amtrak train carrying 235 passengers struck a truck Thursday, derailing nine cars and injuring four people.

The eastbound Sunter Limited was traveling from Los Angeles to Orlando, Fla., when it hit the rig around 11:45 a.m., said Steven Taub, an Amtrak spokesman.

About 800 feet of track was torn during the accident. At least two engines and seven cars were off the tracks.

Four people were being treated, but none of the injuries

appeared serious, said David Keene, administrator of King Medical Center in Eagle Lake, seven miles west of the accident site.

Among the injured were the engineer and a student engineer in training, said Assistant Conductor Jason Goggin.

Goggin, who has worked for Amtrak since 1988, was in the crew car at the time. "I felt the brakes go into emergency before we actually hit," he said. "I'm just glad to be here. You don't know what you expect. We know something was going to happen."

Report Veterans secretary will resign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Veterans Affairs Secretary Togo West reportedly has told the White House he plans to resign in the face of criticism from veterans groups.

Cling sources at the Department of Veterans Affairs and the White House. The Washington Post reported Thursday that members of Congress were told by the White

House last week that West would be leaving the job, but that the timing was uncertain.

It reported Sen. Christopher Bond, R-Mo., an enemy of the department's inspector general was investigating West's use of travel funds.

A veteran affairs official told the newspaper that West would remain at the head of the department.

Clinton offers hope to South Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES — President Clinton pushed for economic investment Thursday in a Los Angeles neighborhood still recovering from four deadly race riots, highlighting a need to invest directly in the people who live in impoverished communities.



Bill Clinton

The president visited the community of Watts, scarred by riots nearly 30 years apart, to make the case today for private firms to help disadvantaged young people gain the skills they need for high-tech jobs in the new millennium.

"We can't replace the financial loss we can create a lot of jobs," Clinton said. "But if our young people don't have the opportunity to learn, and continue to learn and continue to train for a living time, we'll never be able to do it."

Nation in brief

Among those accompanying Clinton was Magic Johnson, the former Los Angeles Lakers star who has revitalized South Central LA and other inner cities with multiplex movie theaters.

Scientists solve mystery of speedy winds from sun

WASHINGTON — Particles streaming out from the sun catch a magnetic wave and surf across the solar system at almost two million miles an hour, a speed twice as fast as experts had predicted, according to new measurements from satellites.

The high-speed flow from the sun, called the solar wind, has been a mystery to scientists for 37 years because they expected the particles to poke along at a mere one million miles an hour.

New measurements by two science satellites have solved the puzzle, researchers said

Thursday, by showing that the solar wind's speed is boosted by magnetic waves that spiral out from the sun.

The solar wind is composed of electrically-charged particles — atoms and electrons — constantly flowing from the sun's outer atmosphere, or corona.

The one-to-two million degree heat of the corona strips electrons from oxygen and hydrogen atoms, creating the charged particles. The stream of gas and electrons streak across the solar system, blasting unprotected planets, and racing outward into deep space, reaching a point, experts say, about nine billion miles from the sun.

U.S. tariff decision means higher prices on lamb

WASHINGTON — American consumers will face higher prices for lamb chops at the grocery store, but U.S. lamb producers

say they are happy that President Clinton responded to their pleas for import protection.

The administration announced Wednesday that it was imposing higher tariffs ranging from 9 percent to 40 percent on imported lamb in an effort to protect American producers from a flood of imports from Australia and New Zealand.

But Australian officials said they would immediately seek to bring a case against the United States before the World Trade Organization for violating global trade rules.

Clinton's decision, which goes into effect July 22, will impose a border tax of 9 percent on the first 31,851 metric tons — about 70 million pounds — of foreign lamb, the amount imported into the United States last year. Lamb imports above that level will carry a 40 percent tariff, the White House said.

Compiled from wire reports

Revisit the past. Imagine the future.

Look for 'Mapping the New Century,' part 3 of 4 in The Times-News tribute to the new millennium. Coming Sunday, July 11

CORRECTION

The prime listed for the Medium Plush King Set Mattress in the July 4 Everest Mattress ad was incorrect. That section should have read:

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Report finds growing online gap between blacks and whites

WASHINGTON (AP) — The disparity on the Internet between whites and blacks and Hispanic Americans is growing toward a "racial divide," in many cases even after accounting for differences in income, a new government report said Thursday.

The Commerce Department's latest survey, "Falling Through the Net," showed dramatic gaps in the number of Americans who own computers and use

the Internet. But it also cited money, education and whether a person lives in an urban area as key factors affecting whether they use technology.

"The Net is increasingly becoming part of our national heritage — for some people," said Larry Irving, a Commerce undersecretary and President Clinton's top telecommunications adviser.

More troubling for government experts were indications these disparities can't

be blamed solely on differences in income. Among families earning \$15,000 to \$35,000, for example, more than 33 percent of whites owned computers, but only 19 percent of blacks did — and that gap has widened nearly 62 percent since 1994 despite plunging computer prices.

"Even when holding income constant, there is still a yawning divide among different races and origins," the report said, warning of a society in which "the haves

have only become more information-rich ... while the 'have-nots' are lagging even further behind."

Sheila Ruffin of Columbia, Mo., who is black, bought a computer for her family four months ago because she believed her succeed-in-school — but the costs were steep: her new computer, monthly telephone charges, monthly Internet fees.

"Black children are already behind,

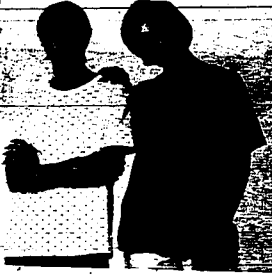
already at a disadvantage," Mrs. Ruffin said. "If everyone else is on the Internet, getting an advantage, then black children need access. ... (But) I don't see many black parents understanding the importance of it. They have other things more important on their minds."

The government survey also found, predictably, that as income rises, the likelihood of PC ownership and Internet use also rises.

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EDITORIAL

City Council should support Fillmore Street extension

With Blue Lakes Boulevard increasingly mired in traffic, it makes sense to use streets to the east and west - particularly, Fillmore Street - to keep vehicles moving through Twin Falls.

City leaders should be excited about a private developer's willingness to boost Fillmore to through-street status. As things stand, Fillmore runs from Addison Avenue almost to the Snake River Canyon - but there's a gap in the middle. The gap is at the College of Southern Idaho campus, between Falls Avenue and North College Road. Filling that gap would transform Fillmore into a blue-chip alternative to Blue Lakes.

Developer Joe Russell is offering to foot much of the bill for extending Fillmore through CSI. Russell is doing so because he wants to create about 20,000 square feet of retail space between Blue Lakes and the missing link of Fillmore. Providing "backdoor" access to the development would make it more convenient for customers.

It would also be better for the city, which would get a valuable and more useful public street. That's why the City Council should support Russell's request to rezone 23.4 acres of residential and professional land for commercial use. And it's why CSI's trustees should steer the future street right-of-way into the city's hands.

The council will need to discount predictable criticism of the plan. Some

homeowners along the proposed route don't like the idea of a busy street passing behind their homes. Fans of the CSI fitness trail also aren't keen on the idea.

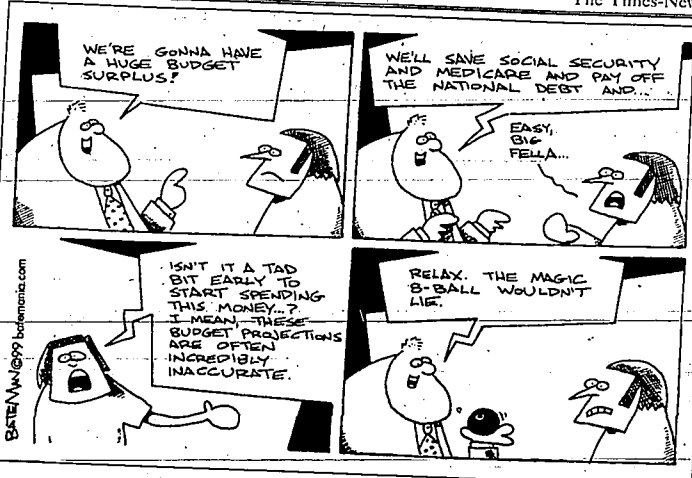
The critics need to recognize that Russell isn't the problem. He is going out of his way to accommodate everyone's needs. Traffic is the problem, and it's almost inevitable that someone won't like the solution.

But it's important to keep things in perspective. Relocating a running trail and building a wall to shield a few backyards from a new street seems like an acceptable price to pay for a significant new north-south arterial through town.

The council can grant an important concession to homeowners along the final two blocks of Fillmore, just north of Addison. Fillmore is narrow in those two blocks, and the temptation to widen it would be strong. Many of the blocks would be destroyed. Though today's council can't tie the hands of future councils, it can formally state the city's intent not to widen this part of Fillmore.

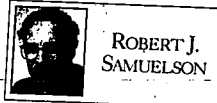
If more space is needed in those two blocks, the city can allow limit parking on one side of the street. Overall, there is much to be gained, and little to be lost, by opening Fillmore to through traffic. City leaders and CSI officials should encourage the process.

Fillmore Street will be extended some day - so why not do it sooner rather than later?



Don't count your checks before they're cashed

All the talk of bulging budget surpluses and an expanded Medicare obscure a bigger story that is overlooked by political debate and ignored by Washington's think tanks. This is the slow conversion of the federal government into an agency for subsidizing America's retired. By 2008, Social Security, Medicare and other spending on the elderly exceeded a third of the budget. By 2020, the costs of the baby boom could push that toward 60 percent. Is this good for us? Almost no one is asking.



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

It is hard to criticize big budget surpluses which, by the White House's latest reckoning, could total \$5.9 trillion over the next 15 years. Let us count the blessings. Even smaller surpluses would allow complete repayment of the publicly held federal debt (about \$3.7 trillion). This would ease the costs of a retiring baby boom by erasing the 13 percent of spending that goes to interest payments. But the potential benefits are obvious as they obscure many possible dangers.

These were pleasant surprises. If such surprises transformed the budget outlook in five years, what surprises (for good or ill) lurk over the next 15? No one knows.

The trouble is that President Clinton and congressional leaders are treating these projected surpluses as if they already exist: a treasure to be distributed. The effect of this seductive approach is to relieve pressure to face the cost of retiring baby boomers, which is one aspect of the future we can anticipate. In 1998, there were 9 million Americans between 35 and 54. The Clinton administration itself is projecting that those will account for almost 60 percent of federal spending in 2020.

They also make the federal government a vast transfer system. The working population is taxed and its income bestowed on retirees. The justification for this has been the belief that most of things have changed since the creation of Social Security (1935) and Medicare (1965). People save for retirement. The elderly are healthier. These changes pose profound moral, social and political questions. How much should society tax younger (and sometimes poorer) people to subsidize older (and sometimes wealthier) people? Should eligibility rules for Social Security and Medicare be raised? Should benefits for the wealthier elderly be reduced? Will the growing costs of federal retirement programs ultimately crowd out spending for other important national goals (defense, research, education)? Clinton ignores these questions. His pleas to "save Social Security" and

"save Medicare" mean preserve all benefits. This amounts to feathering the retirement of the baby boom at the expense of its children. The proposal to extend Medicare coverage to prescription drugs is more of the same. In isolation, there's a strong case for this because about 35 percent of the elderly have no drug coverage under other insurance. But there's no case for a drug benefit without a larger debate that curbs the growth of overall federal retirement programs.

So all odds that won't happen soon. There is no effective voice for a fundamentally different point of view. Republicans are terrified of being branded as anti-elderly and the program is on political skidmish and progress is stalled. Think tank studies on Social Security and Medicare are highly technical.

The looming debate on budget surpluses is not the debate the country needs. In some ways, the differences between the White House and the Republicans are smaller than they seem. Both would devote much of the surplus to repaying federal debt. Good. But both propose big commitments for the rest - bad. The Republicans speak of tax cuts up to \$1 trillion over a decade. Clinton proposes many big programs (these cost are for 15 years): \$540 billion to finance "universal savings accounts" for all stock for the Social Security system and \$156 billion for a "child and education" trust fund. All make long-term commitments with the imagined money. If budget surpluses don't materialize, the commitments would remain. The best outcome would be deadlock: neither Clinton nor the Republicans prevail. The surpluses would then be used to reduce the federal debt which, for now, is their best use.

Robert J. Samuelson is a Newsweek columnist.

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LETTERS

Idaho wins battle of values
My concern for the state that I love has recently rekindled. Let me explain why.

Idaho Public Television has decided to air the highly controversial program titled "Filmmaking." With the help of your money, Idaho tax revenue will soon be spent to "inform" us that homosexual behavior is healthy and normal! Additionally, the program advocates that this terribly wrong message be shared with even the youngest school children in Idaho's public school system.

Furthermore, the issue of whether to fund homosexual material within the Nampa School District is currently being debated among the School Board. Books "Heather Has Two Mommies" could very well be standard fare for our school children in the near future.

Now that our state appears to be heading down this dangerous road. Six years ago during the Proposition 1 debate, I publicly warned this state about a radical homosexual agenda that was not content with more tolerance for their lifestyle. They demand nothing less than forced affirmation using your tax dollars to get their message across. Sadly, my predictions are coming true. I believe that serious consideration should once again be given to an initiative that would prohibit our tax dollars from funding us to affirm any type of controversial behavior. Our schools should teach our kids the basics - reading, mathematics, creative writing, etc. - piercing the natural shield of innocence.

What else can we do? Support solid leadership. One man in particular has consistently stood shoulder-to-shoulder with me for virtuous values. That man is Dennis Mansfield. He and his loving wife and kids have sacrificed more for this state than anyone, period. It is my Dennis Mansfield that will run for Congress.

His strong defense of Idaho's values that Helen Chenoweth has so successfully started.

In times like these, we need strong leadership that stands up, unhesitatingly, for what is right, not another politician with a "wetter finger" in the air. No one has ever accused Dennis of not standing up. Hopefully, he'll stand up and run for Congress.

The radical homosexual agenda will indeed run right over your family without the strongest leadership opposing it. May Idaho win this battle of values.
KELLY WALTON
Chairman, Idaho Citizens Alliance
Heyburn

Get the stories straight
I noticed that there were two mistakes in my July 3 letter printed in your paper. It should be "the cost to the USA in our recent conflict" will probably cost \$2 to \$5 billion. You printed \$2 to \$4 million.

You know, a million just doesn't count for much anymore as most of us probably have that much in our petty cash fund, don't we?
By the way, I just read that of the five wealthiest men in Congress only one was a Republican. I thought the GOPers were supposed to be the rich ones. Evidently I'm incorrect again.
VIOLET HINZ
Heyburn

Library needs policy changes

I have supported our city library for 36 years and had little reason to use it. I read a lot, but I buy or trade books.

On June 20, my nephew had reason to use our computers in the library, and they made it very difficult. My nephew will be 22 in November. He is very clean with short hair. He has not had as much as a speeding ticket. He is an Eagle Scout. He is getting ready to go into the U.S. Air Force Special Forces on Feb. 2, 2000.

One of his advisers asked him to look up specific information on the Internet. I told him to go to the library as I am computer illiterate and don't have one. He went to the library and was turned away as he has no library card and no proof of address in town yet. I have no problem with that. He called me and I

LETTER

told him I would meet him at the library as I am a cardholder. My sister was here from out of town and she is very computer literate, so she went with me. We asked to speak to Mr. Call so we could explain our special circumstances as the following information was at 5 p.m. the following evening. He said he could not change the rules.

We put my nephew at the computer card while you are on the computers. When we used in our number to get my card back, the lady told me she let me get by with it this time but not to come back. Only a cardholder is supposed to touch the computers.

We went home and I called my friends, the Fays, and they said to bring

him right over as they have the Internet in their home. He was there 30 minutes and had all the information he needed, thanks to the Fays.

There were five or six computers not in use and he was talking from no one. I could understand the rules if he wanted to take something out of the library. The library is beautiful, but why shouldn't it be after all the money we put into the remodeling if people are discouraged from using it.

One of the rules when you use the computer is you cannot bring up pornography. One would have to be a total fool to get into pornography on the Internet at the library, but the library is inflicting on the First Amendment rights by banning it.
CHRIS CAHILL
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



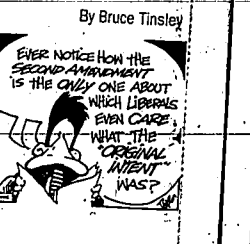
Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



By Bruce Tinsley



NATION

Rockwell paintings resurface in Philly

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Two Norman Rockwell paintings worth \$175,000 have turned up in Philadelphia more than 21 years after they were stolen from a Minneapolis gallery.

The paintings, "She's My Baby" and "Lickin' Good Bath," were among seven stolen from a Rockwell exhibit in 1978. They were recovered early this year after a Brazilian man tried to have the paintings appraised and sold at a Philadelphia gallery, the FBI said Thursday.

No one has been charged, and the man is not a suspect, the FBI said.

"A person came from South America to visit relatives here," said Linda Viti, an FBI spokeswoman. "He had obtained the paintings in lieu of a debt. He brought them into the gallery, which ran a check and found them to be stolen."

The five other stolen paintings turned up in a gallery in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, this year. Their total value is more than \$1 million.

Bonnie Lindberg, owner of the Minneapolis gallery where the paintings were stolen, recovered two of the paintings and is negotiating for the return of the remaining three.

The FBI said it is unclear how the paintings turned up in Brazil.

A private collector owns "She's My Baby," which appeared on the cover of the June 4, 1927, issue of The Saturday Evening Post and depicts a boy painting a heart on a girl's back.

Brown & Bigelow, a St. Paul, Minn.-based company, owns "Lickin' Good Bath," which the company once used in a 1954 calendar. It shows a dog licking a boy who is bathing.



The original "Lickin' Good Bath" painting by Norman Rockwell is shown on display at an FBI news conference Thursday in Philadelphia. The painting was stolen from a private gallery in Minneapolis, Minn., 21 years ago.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Fire burns downtown Hailey office balcony

HAILEY - Flames claimed a balcony of a downtown Hailey office building Thursday evening. Hailey firefighters arrived at the Crox Street Exchange building around 7:30 p.m. to find the 10-foot-by-4-foot balcony engulfed in flames. Fire Chief Mike Chapman said:

"They extinguished the fire in about 15 minutes, but not before the balcony was destroyed and the wall where it was attached was burned, causing less than \$1,000 in damage," he said.

The balcony was apparently the smoking area for the Project Respect office.

Firefighters found coffee cans filled with cigarette butts. In one of the cans they also found a dried plant and peat moss, which together with the cigarette butts probably started the fire, Chapman said. No one was hurt in the fire, he said.

Jerome County gets grant money from P&R

JEROME - Jerome County has received more than \$30,000 in Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation grants. Jerome County was awarded \$30,593 in Recreation and Youth money, a department release said. This money comes from the sale of RV licenses and is used to provide facilities, programs or services for RV users, the release said.

The county will use the grant to install a dump station and RV hookups at the Jerome County Fairgrounds, the release said.

Kimberly Good Neighbor days schedule set

KIMBERLY - The Good Neighbor Days schedules for tonight are as follows:

- 6 p.m.: Cowpie bingo, Main Street. Bingo tickets will sell for \$2, and can be purchased at Doc's Cafe. Top prize will be \$150.
- 6 p.m.: Magic Valley Community Band concert, city park.
- 6:30 p.m.: Announcement of new good neighbor.
- 7 p.m.: Community potluck supper. People attending the supper are asked to bring two covered dishes and table service.

Murtaugh School Board slates meeting today

MURTAUGH - The Murtaugh School District Board will meet today for its regular meeting.

The agenda includes discussion of a trip to Washington, D.C., and a bid proposal for the gymnasium floor. The board will meet at noon in the Murtaugh High School Library. The public is welcome to attend.

Coors Brewing announces top barley growers

BURLEY - Area barley growers received quality and environmental awards this week from Coors Brewing Co.

The awards were given Wednesday at the annual Coors Idaho Barley Field Day, held each year in Burley to recognize and celebrate top Coors barley growers in southern Idaho, a Coors company news release said.

"Top Growers" were received by F.T. Freestone Jr., for the Twin Falls Area; Chris Reese for the Buhl area; and Scott Stevenson for the Bellevue, Burley and Carey areas.

Coors evaluates barley quality by plumpness, moisture, protein content, color and physical analysis. Jonathan and Carol Wells of Castleford received the 1998 Coors Idaho Barley Grower Environmental Conservation award for outstanding stewardship in environmental stewardship and natural resources conservation. The Wells have made significant environmental conservation efforts by implementing water and farming changes in their operation, the news release said.

Coors says about 38,000 acres of its barley will be grown in southern Idaho this year, and Coors will pay about \$1.1 million to area farmers for the crop.

Compiled from staff reports

Elko officials approve firearm law

By Karen Terrell
Times-News correspondent

ELKO, Nev. - Contrary to recommendations from District Court Judge Jack Ames, Elko County commissioners voted Thursday to allow persons with concealed weapon permits to carry firearms into the courthouse but not into courtrooms. Ames asked the commission to post, at each entrance to the building, signs prohibiting firearms inside the courthouse. He explained that under a law recently passed by the Nevada Legislature, persons having permits for concealed weapons can carry firearms into public

Next meeting

The next meeting of the Elko County commissioners is scheduled July 22 in Jackpot.

buildings which are not posted. The law does not apply to airports or school buildings.

Citing safety concerns, Ames said, "This is a no-brainer. There shouldn't be weapons in the courthouse."

Metal detectors are currently used on the third floor of the building where the district courtrooms are located, but three

are not controls otherwise. Budget constraints prevent the installation and monitoring of metal detectors at the outside entrances, he explained.

The small county officials working in the building concurred with his opinion on the weapons and appeared in support of the commission.

Timy Esperance, commission chairman, voiced the opinion that if "you think concealed weapons" from every person entering the courthouse, "the law would be covered."

He also aired his concern about limiting the rights of individuals to carry firearms.

Commissioner Nolan Lloyd questioned the policing procedure required to see if the rules were being followed and if such an ordinance would violate people's rights.

Before Ames could answer the question, however, Commissioner Brad Roberts expressed his opinion that individuals with minimal intent would not obey a sign anyway.

Someone pulling out a weapon with criminal intent could be stopped by another individual with a concealed weapon, he recalled.

Elko County Sheriff Neal Harris said. Please see ELKO, Page B3

IN THE CHEAP SEATS



Katie Williams and Robby Fox, with Emily and John Williams of Twin Falls, get a bird's eye view off the Twin Falls Municipal Bandstand during a Thursday evening at the City Park bandshell. Thursday night's concert celebrated the history of jazz and swing. The band performs a free concert each Thursday night during the summer.

U of I plans expansion into Magic Valley

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

BURLEY - The University of Idaho will increase its presence in the Magic Valley, probably with a university center built in Twin Falls within the next few years, say two top university officials.

The university already offers general and agricultural degrees in Twin Falls, and will expand in the fall to include plant science, horticulture and agrichemicals.

U of I also offers master's and doctoral degrees in education in Twin Falls. An increased local presence could mean more agricultural degrees and other degrees offered exclusively by U of I, such as engineering,

forestry, wildlife management, mining and architecture.

Extension education, the university's strategic plan aims to strengthen resources.

After consecutive years of budget cuts, 22 positions have been lost in the College of Agriculture in recent years, said agricultural dean Larry Brantzen, who recently returned to the post after handling other duties at the university.

"That seriously affected our ability to meet needs," said Brantzen, who is leaving southern Idaho with U of I President Bob Hoover this week.

But with some budget tightening, he has brought back one extension position each in Jerome and Camas

Please see EXPANSION, Page B2

University of Idaho agricultural school dean Larry Brantzen, left, and U of I president Bob Hoover, stopped in Burley Thursday to talk about the U of I's role in the Magic Valley.

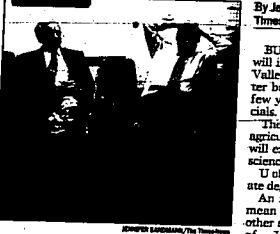


PHOTO COURTESY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Twin Falls budget focuses on nine issues

By Brandon Fiala
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The City Council Thursday started putting a pencil to the 1999-2000 city budget.

The budget is balanced, city officials say, and it will attack some key needs.

The City Council met Thursday morning to discuss the budget. The budget's priorities include the following:

- Addressing the rising crime rate and developing a strategy to increase by 50 percent the number of narcotics investigations.
- In order to alleviate problems with the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center, the Magic Valley's 911 center, city staff want to add a service center at the police station. The service center would help manage calls, reduce the SIRC/COMB workload and assure that the police station is open evenings and weekends.
- Reduce peak hour traffic delay by 20 percent from 1997.

What's next

The City Council will meet July 28 to further discuss the budget. A public hearing is slated for Aug. 23. "I would anticipate several meetings with the council before the budget hearing," City Manager Tom Courtney said Thursday.

levels on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Addison Avenue East, Pole Line Road, Washington Street and Eastland Drive.

This fall a new traffic signal will be built at Pole Line and Fillmore Street North. Work on widening Washington Street will continue.

• Updating park facilities, including at least one neighborhood park. Improvements are scheduled for Frontier Field, Rock Creek, Cascade and Harmon parks. In October the municipal pool will begin year-round operation; the city is looking to hire a full-time pool manager.

• A 2 percent increase in the pay schedule, and merit raises

Please see BUDGET, Page B3

Jury convicts Oakley man of rape

By Laraine Casaver
Times-News writer

BURLEY - A Cassia County jury Thursday convicted an Oakley man on a rape charge, after less than two hours of deliberation.

As Dean Allen Harrell, 39, sat silent in the courtroom, facing the possibility of a minimum sentence of life in prison, the victim was embraced by her friends and family when they listened to each of the 12 jurors state their convicting verdict.

Harrell's sentence will be decided at a later date.

Earlier in the day, jurors listened to the closing arguments of Harrell's attorney, Calvin Campbell, who said they could be sentencing an innocent man.

Campbell said afterward that the didn't know if the case will be appealed.

"I am very disappointed in the verdict. Dean provided his innocence all along. His own attorney said Harrell's attorney, Calvin Campbell, who said they could be sentencing an innocent man."

Campbell said afterward that the didn't know if the case will be appealed. Harrell's attorney said this Wednesday and said his nephew, James Hilde, committed the crime. Hilde, who was never charged in connection with the incident, later denied the allega-

tion in an interview with The Times-News.

Harrell also told the jury that Cassia County sheriff's detective Randy Bitt didn't believe his story and cut him off when he tried to discuss his nephew.

The jury convicted Harrell of the rape of a 29-year-old Burley woman, who described the brutal beating and rape in testimony Tuesday.

The woman said she feared for her life and her children's lives while she was raped at her home nearly a year ago. She testified Tuesday that she was attacked on the fifth floor of her home while her children slept nearby.

Deputy Prosecutor Howard Snyger said he was pleased with the verdict.

"It is impressive the jury didn't believe him," Snyger said.

"This tells people they can come to the police and share their stories. Our office will share this with the community. We want to let women know that their stories will be heard."

Times-News staff writer Laraine Casaver can be reached in Burley at 677-4042 or by e-mail at lcasaver@magvalley.com.

Senate votes on Craig's mining rider next week

By Barney McManis
States News Service

WASHINGTON - The Idaho mining industry could move closer to sweeping changes if a controversial measure attached to a federal spending bill survives a Senate vote, expected as early as next week.

The rider to the Interior Department spending bill introduced by Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, would allow the mining industry to increase the amount of public land used for processing gold and other metals.

The bill passed the Appropriations Committee last month and heads next to the Senate floor.

Environmental organizations criticized the rider, which they said would mean unlimited extension of a process they say has already destroyed countless miles of rivers and mountain edges.

"Because it removes any limits on the dumping of potentially toxic mineral waste on public lands, this rider opens the flood gates and would allow untold acres to be scarred forever because of corporate greed," said Courtney Cuff, legislative director of Friends of the Earth, an environmental organization in Washington, D.C.

Many companies utilize a system known as open-pit mining, which involves using cyanide and other chemicals to extract metal.

The process requires more land than other methods and would need room to sort through ore and potentially toxic material.

In 1997, the Clinton administration interpreted a clause of the 1872 Mining Law to give five-acre sites for mineral processing.

Craig's amendment would overrule that interpretation.

A Craig spokesman said the rider was intended to allow mining companies to operate as they had for more than 100 years before the administration's ruling.

Idaho mining officials view that ruling as a virtual death warrant for the industry in Idaho and beyond.

"In essence it would eliminate mining in the West," said Jack Lyman, executive vice president of the Idaho Mining Association.

"It sends a very real message from the federal government that Americans really don't want you here because the mining can't develop a mining claim with only one mill site."

Mining interests say Craig's measure would force his own soft-coal industry.

"There is no question that if this rider is passed, it will ensure that American mines will continue to operate, and the mining will continue to be protected," said John Grasser, communications director of the National Mining Association.

Idaho Conservation League Director John McCarthy characterized Craig's amendment as "an underhanded attempt at ending mining industry."

"It's a sweet deal for the mining industry," McCarthy said. "Sen. Craig is just trying to slip something into an unrelated appropriations bill in the form of an anti-environmental rider."

MAGIC VALLEY

M-C Cereal Tour showcases new cereal grains, methods

By Correen Hart
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Five test plots researching more than 100 new wheat and barley varieties will be showcased in today's Mini-Cassia Cereal Tour.

Cooperative Extension Agent Christi Falen said four cooperators have contributed seed, including HybriTech, Simplot Agri Source, Western Seed and the University of Idaho.

The tour bus will leave at 9:30 a.m. from Salmon Park at West 18th Street and Park Avenue.

Genetically engineered and hybridized seeds have been grown for testing. Varieties are compared for resistance to disease, lodging and drought.

Jerry Price, Western Seed's field manager, said the University of Idaho's field man out of the Heyburn office, examined a wheat variety grown at Tony Bailes' trial field.

"We have some improved milling quality here," Price said. "At least, that's one of the things we're looking for."

Bailes has 80 cereal varieties in his field, immaculate chess board of changing colors and textures.

"Some of these are old standards, and some is new seed," Bailes said.

One stop will be HybriTech's production field where a method of field-based pollination to create hybrid wheat seed is being tested, according to Dennis Delaney, parent seed stocks manager. He said HybriTech is using Idaho's wind for the cross pollination.

"The seed is planted in strips," Delaney said.

"Female seed is planted in 25-foot strips, and male seed in 8-foot strips. Then we spray the female strips with a hybridizing agent which stops the plants from forming pollen, so only the male plants produce pollen. The wind does the rest."



HybriTech's field man, Jerry Price, and farmer Tony Bailes examine and compare cereal grain varieties in Bailes' field. More than 80 varieties are in the plot located just south of Rupert.

Other tour sponsors include the University of Idaho, the Idaho Wheat Commission, the Idaho Barley Commission, Minidoka County Grain Growers and the Cassia County Wheat Growers.

Times-News correspondent Correen Hart can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Disc Golf tournament takes flight Saturday

The Times-News

RUPERT — Something new is do awaits Mini-Cassia area residents Saturday.

Lake Watcott State Park will hold its first disc golf tournament — which basically is golf with Frisbees, a trademark name commonly used to describe plastic toy flying discs.

"An 18-hole disc golf course was completed at the park a year ago and slowly park visitors are beginning to learn that the basic instructions around the park are the course goals, said the park's Nita Moses.

"We have people come out regularly to play," she said.

A couple of pro disc golfers from Boise discovered the course, and suggested the park host a tournament, Moses said.

The goals cost about \$4,500, she said. Local businesses donated money for more than half the cost. The park wanted to install the course as a draw for the park.

Special discs are made for the sport, including drivers and putters.

Registration for Saturday's tournament begins at 8:30 a.m.

The competition includes three divisions: Cost is \$20 for the pro division, \$10 for the intermediate division and \$10 for players ages 16 and younger.

The pro division plays for cash, and the other divisions play for prizes.

Participants should bring their own discs, which can't have holes, can't be in two pieces and can't be cracked or broken, as some discs are made.

The park is east of Acenatus at 959 E. Minidoka Dam Road. Vehicle admission to the park is \$2.

For more information, call 436-1258.

Hollister council to meet Monday

The Times-News

HOLLISTER — The Hollister City Council will begin its regular meeting Monday with a budget workshop.

New business on the agenda will include the discussion of building permits.

The council meeting will be at 7 p.m. at City Hall and is open to the public.

Budget

Continued from B1 for employees.

The city wants to address employee retention problems in areas such as the police department; employees with four to eight years of experience often leave for other police departments.

Replacing the city's outdated phone system.

The overall budget is nearly \$25.9 million. That's an increase of nearly \$2.2 million, or 9 percent, but nearly 80 percent of the increase can be attributed to the airport runway rehabilitation project, funded by a Federal Aviation Administration grant.

"The budget hasn't changed much. The focus has been on our strategic plan for the last five

years," City Manager Tom Courtney said.

"We have our priorities pretty well set, and it's a matter of fine-tuning. Revenues are a little lighter this year, but the process has gone smoothly."

Other goals the city is focusing on include water supply, its Second Century Plan to handle growth and wastewater management.

The city's property tax rate will remain unchanged by the new budget.

City officials say the budget maintains a streak: it will mark the ninth straight year the city has frozen or cut its tax rate.

Times-News writer Brandon Fialy can be reached at 733-0931.

Expansion

Continued from B1

Continues.

He also moved an animal science specialist from Soda Springs to Twin Falls, and is filling extension openings around the Magic Valley rather than cutting the jobs through attrition.

Branen also wants to expand extension's outreach by using extension educators to spot areas where U of I students could gain practical experience that also improves local quality of life. He would look to extension educators

"The lab has a lot of engineers but is not deep in science."

— Bob Hoover, U of I president

for possible projects.

Urban planning of the Wood River Valley corridor is an example of a student project,

Hoover said.

The university also is a partner in a partnership with the incoming Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory contractor team. The U of I is one of seven Idaho, Montana and Washington state universities that formed the Inland Northwest Research Alliance and joined in the bid with Bechtel B&W Idaho LLC to act as the INEEL's new management team.

The U of I can lend its research expertise to the Bechtel B&W

Idaho's engineering staff.

"The lab has a lot of engineers, but is not deep in science," Hoover said.

The U of I can assist with the immediate nuclear waste cleanup needs, and can help define the INEEL's long-term mission to ensure that Idaho doesn't lose such a key economic resource, he said.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Elko

Continued from B1

There have been instances in the past where weapons have been left in restrooms at the courthouse, possibly for the use of county jail inmates making court appearances, and agreed that firearms should be prohibited in the courthouses.

Commissioner Roberta Skelton offered a compromise motion to post the stairs and elevator leading to the third floor courtroom, the justice court area and the basement on the south entrance door leading to the Justice court administrative offices. The motion passed 3-2 with Lesperance and Roberts voting against it.

Ames voiced his concern such postings would not be in compliance with the law and said he found the action unacceptable.

In the other business, the commissioners approved a tentative site plan for the Shoshone Creek Estates Subdivision to be located 1 1/2 miles south of Jackpot. The proposed subdivision will have a maximum of 14 lots and is being developed by Al Huber of Jackpot.

The only dissenting vote on acceptance of the site plan came from Lesperance, who questioned why the project was being built out of town and on a curve of the highway.

Also Thursday, Harris reported

an increase in the daily jail population during the month of June. An average of 100 persons per day were incarcerated the past month, up from 94 in May. He said he expects the population to increase and noted concerns of overcrowding.

Lesperance expressed his apologies to the sheriff for not having been able to attend appointments to select an architectural firm for the proposed expansion of the jail facility.

He appointed Commissioner Mike Namini and Skelton to accompany the sheriff to Boise for a meeting regarding the expansion.

Bud Webber of the Jarbidge

Advisory Board appeared before the commission to discuss road repair on the Jarbidge Canyon road from the north.

He said while the road needs some widening, the citizens of the area do not want it "too wide" as to encourage speeding.

Roberts, who oversees the highway department, assured Webber the road will be worked on this summer; some of the blind spots will be alleviated, but nothing would be "done" to impede public safety.

Times-News correspondent Karen Terrell can be reached in Elko at 738-2733.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST



Sandra Murphy listens to her attorney, Bill Terry, during her bail hearing Wednesday in Las Vegas. She and an acquaintance, Rick Tabish, below, are accused of murdering her former boyfriend, casino owner Ted Binon.

Judge grants, denies bail in Nevada case

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The jailed girlfriend of slain gambling figure Ted Binon may be released on \$300,000 cash bail but a co-defendant in the murder case will not be allowed to post bail, a judge ruled Thursday.



Justice Court Judge Jennifer Fogliatti said she would allow Sandra Murphy's release because she had no previous criminal record and no other violent offenses.

Murphy did not immediately post bail, however. The judge said she denied bail for Rick Tabish because he had prior convictions and she considered him to be a flight risk. In arguing the bail issue Wednesday, defense attorneys portrayed Murphy and Tabish as innocent pawns of prosecutorial "overreaching."

Prosecutors described the pair as a danger to the community and a flight risk. Both are being held on murder charges in the Sept. 17, 1998, death of Binon, a member of the legendary Binion casino clan. Fogliatti also set Aug. 16 for the start of a preliminary hearing for Tabish, Murphy and four others charged with crimes related to the Binion case, but not his murder. The preliminary hearing could take two weeks and the trial two

Hagerman ponders propane tank at school

By Gina Mulder, Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — It's big and it's blue and nobody seems to know what to do. Tuesday's City Council meeting was a mix of emotional debates and confusing code interpretations as city and fire department officials tried to sort out whether the high school's 14,000-gallon liquid propane tank violates any local ordinance. And if there are any violations, it's unclear whether the city or the fire district would enforce the code. Because of the confusion, council members will draft a letter to the Hagerman School District listing all concerns which have been brought to their attention. In the meantime, council members asked City Attorney Phil Brown to investigate charges of fire code violations, and iron out any questions about jurisdiction. Appearing before the council for the second time in less than a month, Hagerman Fire Protection

District Chief Tim Peterson told city leaders the tank's size and location violates Uniform Fire Code. He also said that neither he nor anyone from the fire board had reviewed and approved any plans, another breach of code. Howard Winegar, Hagerman's building inspector, said he believed the school has complied with all applicable local and state codes. But if there are any fire code violations, the fire district must enforce it. But Peterson says the tank sits about 10 feet from Second Avenue North. The code requires a minimum distance of 50 feet. Peterson also said the tank exceeds the code standards for size, by 12,000 gallons. But no local zoning ordinance dictates maximum capacity. "If plans and permits had been submitted to the proper authorities, this would have never happened," Peterson said. "There would not be a 14,000-gallon tank. There would be a 2,000-gallon tank and it would be the proper distance from the road. The fire

department will not issue a permit because it (the propane tank) is violating fire code." But Mitch Bauman, an independent consultant working with the district during construction of the new high school, said Wednesday that the design, construction and placement of the tank was in accordance with code. If Peterson had not seen the blueprints, Bauman said, that was a breakdown between the fire department and the city. "We go to the city of Hagerman requesting a building permit or requesting any other information, review of plans, those kinds of things," Bauman said. "We're issued a building permit and we expect that it is in accordance with whatever the city's standards were." Bauman said he was a bit confused about what permits Peterson was refusing to issue. "As far as I'm aware the permit that we have to have is the building permit which was signed by the building official for the city council," Bauman said. "So we

have the appropriate permit for installing that tank." Bauman said the tank's size is not a code issue, but a business decision. The blueprints indicated that the district had intended to install a 12,000-gallon tank. However, the propane dealer offered the district a 14,000-gallon tank for the same price. The larger system would allow the school to fill the tank just once a year, dropping the price per gallon and saving the school district money. Bauman said he did not believe it was necessary to inform the city about the change in tank size. Brown said Thursday that according to the code, the installer should have submitted plans to the fire district, and the tank must sit 50 feet from streets, buildings and adjoining property lines. However, the size must be within the limits established by law. Under the code, Brown said, a fire chief can enforce violations of fire code.

Idaho F & G chief offers compromise on species

BOISE (AP) — As the disillusionment with the Fish and Game Commission seems to dissipate, the department's interim director is offering a compromise plan for setting state policy on endangered species issues. Jerry Mallet combines concepts included in a 1994 measure with the intent of a somewhat controversial bill considered last winter to keep the commission in the thick of endangered species protection, while still expanding criteria beyond biology to economic and social issues and giving the governor the final word. Mallet told a special legislative committee on Thursday that he agrees something must be done to increase the state's clout in dealing with the problems listings or potential listings under the federal Endangered Species Act create. But he disagreed with last winter's plan by key House members to put the policy-making respon-

sibility directly in the governor's office. "A lot of sportsmen are concerned that you're taking away from the Fish and Game Commission and giving it to the governor where the biology will no longer be considered," Mallet said. "That's what I'm hearing." His proposal, capitalizing on the expertise the Fish and Game Department already has in wildlife management, would leave development of the biological information on species to those experts. Their conclusions would then be passed on to a special advisory committee that would calculate in social and economic considerations. The entire package — a recovery plan for species already protected under federal law or a conservation plan to head off listing for those potentially in trouble — would be assessed by the Fish and Game Commission and its version forwarded to the governor.

Clinton plans more wilderness

Knight Ridder News Service President Bill Clinton is looking to leave behind a legacy more permanent than newspaper ink. In his State of the Union address, he proposed pouring \$1 billion into the federal government's land conservation fund. By the end of this summer, he is expected to ask Congress to formally designate more than 5 million acres in national parks as wilderness areas, including chunks of Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks. The designation won't actually make much difference on the ground. For decades, the parks have essentially treated targeted remote undeveloped areas as wilderness.

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France honors Idaho vet with highest award

BOISE (AP) — France still remembers the Americans who came to its aid in two wars, said a cultural minister who presented an Idaho veteran of World War I with the Legion of Honor award. Harry Rabinowitz, 103, of Meridian, was given France's highest award Thursday by Emmanuel Delleve from the San Francisco consulate. "It is our sacred duty to thank these people," Delleve told a cer-

emony at the Idaho Veterans Home. "We are lucky to live in an era of peace and prosperity built on the sacrifice of millions of men and women." Also attending were Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and U.S. Sen. Max Baucus, a decorated Vietnam veteran and former head of the U.S. Veterans Administration. Rabinowitz served in France during the war and was wounded

twice. French President Jacques Chirac started the campaign to commend surviving American military personnel who served in that country as part of the 80th anniversary of the Armistice that ended the war on Nov. 11, 1918. The Veterans Administration is helping identify vets eligible for the award. More than 300 World War I veterans have filed applications for the medal thus far.

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Nevada celebrates historic gold find

Miner made rich discovery 150 years ago

DAYTON, Nev. (AP) — On his way to seek a fortune in the California gold fields in 1849, Abner Blackburn struck pay dirt sooner than expected in a dusty gulch of western Nevada's high desert.

But the 22-year-old pioneer couldn't resist the lure of California and pushed on, never dreaming his discovery would lead to one of the world's greatest bonanzas.

Blackburn's find 150 years ago was the first known gold discovery in what is now

the nation's top gold-producing state. It touched off an eastbound gold rush of California miners and paved the way for the discovery of the "richest mineral trove ever, an event that would change the face of Nevada and the West forever."

The 150th anniversary of Blackburn's find is being celebrated July 17-18 in the historic town of Dayton 12 miles east of Carson City.

"The celebration will recognize an event that was a crucial building block in one of the world's greatest mine history stories," said Ron James, state historic preservation officer. "His discovery led to developments that had international importance."

The Nevada-Gold-Sesqui-centennial Celebration will feature a parade, living-history demonstrations, a Victorian ball and Gov. Kenny Guinn's dedication of a monument commemorating Blackburn's discovery.

Historians are unsure of the exact date of the discovery, but think it occurred in May or June 1849 as the experienced frontiersman was heading from Salt Lake City to Sacramento.

Some historians think Blackburn's discovery led to the Canyon ranks second only to Canyon Marshall's Jan. 24, 1848 discovery of gold at Coloma, Calif., terms the most important 19th-century mineral finds in the West.

What Blackburn didn't know at the time was that the gold he found came from a pocket of the Comstock Lode, located several miles up the canyon from Dayton.



Ray Walmsey stands on the bank of Gold Creek outside Gold Hill, Nev. Walmsey is a fourth-generation Dayton, Nev., resident.

"The rush (to Nevada) didn't begin full-fledged until 1860, but where did it start? It was Abner Blackburn."

— Guy Rocha, archivist

The lode, which wasn't discovered until 1859, has yielded 8 million ounces of gold and 200 million ounces of silver, worth \$8 billion in today's dollars.

It spawned nearby Virginia City, one of the West's richest, most famous mining towns. And it put Nevada in the international spotlight, luring tens of thousands of gold-crazed adventurers from around the world.

The wealth it generated — none

of it realized by Blackburn — went to help finance the Union cause during the Civil War and to build San Francisco.

"The rush (to Nevada) didn't begin full-fledged until 1860, but where did it start? It was Abner Blackburn," State Archivist Guy Rocha said. "He laid the groundwork for a major worldwide event by finding the first evidence of the Comstock's riches."

James, author of "The Roar and the Silence," a book on Virginia City's past, said Blackburn's find would have been insignificant had it not been for the Comstock's subsequent discovery.

"But his discovery generated interest in Nevada mining and helped spur Nevada's permanent settlement and you have to give him credit," he said.

Not all historians think Blackburn was the first to discover gold in Nevada, however.

Late Nevada Historical Society Director John Townley was out-

spoken in his support of William Prows, who claimed he found gold in Dayton in 1848 while en route from Sacramento to Salt Lake City.

Noting Blackburn made his discovery claim in memoirs written in the 1890s, Townley wrote: "Blackburn could have written these reminiscences to refute Prows' (earlier) story ... and claim credit for himself."

Will Bagley, author of "Frontiersman: Abner Blackburn's Narrative," acknowledged the issue has stirred controversy over the years but said most historians now give the nod to Blackburn.

"I firmly believe Prows' story is cooked up," said Bagley, a Salt Lake City historian. "The historical evidence backs up Blackburn's claim and discredits Prows."

Ironically, Blackburn and Prows were members of the same Mormon unit that served in the Mexican War of 1846-48.

Prospecting with a bread pan and butcher knife, Blackburn found gold near Dayton on one of his many trips across the West in search of adventure and riches.

He settled down in 1852 in San Bernardino, Calif., where he became a constable, farmer and miner. He married and fathered nine children.

Blackburn failed to cash in on the Comstock boom and spent much of his life in poverty. He died in 1904 in San Bernardino.

"If we had known of the rich mines higher up the canyon (from Dayton) the outcome would be different. We mist (sic) the great Bonanza," he wrote.

Blackburn's only known direct descendant, a great-granddaughter from Prescott, Ariz., doesn't plan to attend the Dayton event. But great-grand-niece Amy Hofman of Sacramento does.

"Obviously, we're extremely pleased and proud that he's finally being recognized for his gold discovery in Nevada," she said.

Vegas casino asks Knievel to jump arch

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Motorcycle daredevil Robbie Knievel may be leaving distance and going back to height following a proposal by Fitzgeralds Casino-Hotel that he leap Reno's famous downtown arch over Virginia Street.

A lawyer friend of Knievel's in Chicago says the biker is listening.

"There is interest on both sides," said Fred Bezar, who is representing Knievel in talks with Fitzgeralds.

The casino, meanwhile, is testing the waters among other downtown properties to see if the \$80,000-\$100,000 cost of putting on the show can be raised.

"It's not that much money," said Fitzgeralds marketing director Steve Tronday.

"The interest seems to be there. It sounds like a great idea to me," said Phil Bryant, president and chief executive officer of Club Cal-Neva. "I'm just waiting to see the offer."

Steve Yarrow, senior vice president and general manager of Harrah's Reno, also sensed opportunity.

"I think having somebody like Robbie Knievel is fairly exciting," Yarrow said. "If we think financially that it warrants support, we'd be in."

Bezar said the jump would take some calculations.

"It's significantly higher than the top of a car or a truck, which Robbie conventionally jumps," he said. "Anything is doable given enough time and creativity" and the proper ramp configuration.

Fitzgeralds has sent photos of the 45-foot arch, taken from various angles, to help steer Knievel's decision-making.

"It could be a real super event," Bezar said. "It would look great. It would be a very exciting thing if the whole community wants to pull behind it."

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Idaho sheriff: Woman killed in shootout fired first

SANPOINTE (AP) — A Sagle woman killed in a shootout with Shoshone County sheriff's deputies Wednesday fired at least once at a deputy, officials say.

Deputies who tried to serve an arrest warrant at a waterfront cabin on Lake Pend Oreille, Sheriff Chip Roos said the woman, who was not immediately identified, reportedly fired a handgun at a deputy. Sheriff Under Sheriff Nick Krager, and was preparing to fire again when she was killed by a rifle shot to the head by a member of the county's emergency response team. Roos withheld the deputy's name.

None of the deputies were injured in the shootout south of Sandpoint.

Deputies who tried to serve an arrest warrant at a waterfront cabin on Lake Pend Oreille, Sheriff Dale Coffelt said an autopsy is scheduled for today in Spokane, where the woman's identity was expected to be determined.

A second suspect, Phillip Morrison, 26, was taken into custody after trying to flee the scene. In neighboring Boundary

County, a second, related standoff ended when police arrested Richard Jennings Wednesday night.

Jennings is believed to be the driver in a Tuesday night high speed pursuit that ended in the Chicken Ridge area, about seven miles south of Bonners Ferry. The car he was driving was registered to one of the residents of the home where the woman was killed, deputies said. It was the warrant for his arrest on charges stemming from the chase that officers tried to serve in Bonner County.

Tunnel collapses killing 2 in Idaho; third escapes

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Two boys killed and another was injured when a makeshift tunnel through a mound of gravel collapsed at a Bingham County landfill.

Alex O'Guin, 10, and his brother Shaun, 12, were pronounced dead at the scene on Wednesday. Police said all three boys were under the gravel for less than an hour before one was able to crawl out and go for help. The injured boy, whose name was not released, was taken to Bingham Memorial Hospital.

The boys were playing among their grandmothers and aunts in the landfill's old washers and dumpsters and attempted to tunnel through a mound of gravel about 50 feet high.

The brothers were visiting their grandmother, who lives about a quarter mile from the landfill, according to an aunt.

Bingham County Coroner Doy Jones said the official cause of the deaths had yet to be determined.



Jim Stovall
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NATION

Juvenile courts come under fire

Are they too lenient or do kids deserve to be treated differently?

Los Angeles Times

With children and violent crime now inextricably linked in the national consciousness, one of America's most widely imitated judicial institutions, the Juvenile Court system, is under fire.

Indeed, even as serious crime by youth has been in decline in recent years, shocking spasms of violence — in country classrooms or on big city streets — threaten a juvenile justice system that transformed the perception of children — here and around the world.

"I'm very concerned. I think all of the trends in juvenile justice are toward the demise of the Juvenile Court," said North Western University law professor Steven Diner.

At the turn of the century, children were considered property. They were put in the work force at an early age. They were not entitled to public education. And they were housed in orphanages, poorhouses and other institutions.

"The movement... reshaped and redefined what childhood meant throughout the world," Diner added.

Success stories were not for the juvenile court system. Countless adults might never have been given the help they needed to turn their lives around.

Many of them are well-known, such as Olympic long jumper Bob Beamon, San Francisco District Attorney Terry Hallinan and Washington, D.C., Superior Court Judge Reggie Walton, who served as deputy mayor in the Bush administration.

Others, who are not as familiar, hold significant positions in government. After being spared adult incarceration, Ron Loney became a decorated aviator in the Vietnam War. After joining the U.S. Justice Department, where he now directs the Missing and Exploited Children's Program from Washington.

And others, still young adults, credit the juvenile courts with not giving up on them. "I got a last chance and was able to take that opportunity and run with it," said Jeremy Estrada, a violence-prone teenager from Los Angeles who, at 23, is now a husband, a father and a student majoring in pre-med at Pepperdine University.

After returning recently from a retreat counseling troubled teen-agers, Estrada said it was precisely such programs that helped him turn his life around. "These kids are not all born this way. They are made this way," Estrada said. "And if they are made this way, they can be made a different way."

people are going to be back in trouble with the law, then you have to like the adult prison system as your model," said Peter Greenwood, who directs the Criminal Justice Program for the Rand Corp., a Santa Monica, Calif.-based think tank.

If on the other hand you want to prevent recidivism and think you should look at other things that let someone to commit a crime, like whether a kid was sexually abused or a juvenile child or beaten up by a drunken parent... then you have to like the Juvenile Court system because it can turn kids around.

One widely cited study of the juvenile justice system in California's Orange County found that only 8 percent of youthful offenders were re-arrested within five years. More than half of all juvenile crime, and in the vast majority of cases, Juvenile Court youths who came through the Juvenile Court system once never returned on another offense.

"I think Los Angeles mirrors those statistics and I think the statistics alone show we are doing something right," said Michael Nash, presiding judge of Los Angeles County's Juvenile Court system and a former prosecutor.

Still, some high-visibility crimes involving teen-agers, and even preteens, have proved so shocking that most states have made it easier in the 1990s to prosecute children as adults.

Every state but Hawaii now allows youths as young as 14 to be tried as adults. Five states allow them at age 13, two at age 12 and three at age 10. The rest have no minimum at all.

The result: Each year, an estimated 200,000 more children are tried as adults courts and, if convicted, often face the same punishments as adults, according to a 1998 report by Amnesty International.

Although he was in trouble with the law as a teen-ager, former U.S. Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., believes today's system must be toughened to discourage crimes that are unconscionable. "Obviously I don't think they should get rid of the Juvenile Court system," said Simpson, who at 17 pleaded guilty to destroying federal property. "I just feel there are certain heinous crimes that deserve adult treatment."

NEW LAW



Connecticut Gov. John Rowland signs into law a witness protection bill, named in honor of state eight-year-old murder witness and his mother, Larry Brown and Karen Clark, Thursday in Hartford. Brown and Clark were killed while awaiting a trial in which Brown was to be a witness.

Execution in Florida turns gruesome

STARKE, Fla. (AP) — Florida's first use of its new electric chair turned bloody Thursday with the execution of a 350-pound inmate for the murders of a pregnant woman and her two daughters during a robbery 17 years ago.

Blood appeared to pour from the mouth and nose from the chest of Allen-Lee "Tim" Davis as he was hit with 2,300 volts at 7:10 a.m. But the governor's office said it was simply a nosebleed.



By the time his pronounced dead five minutes later, he had poured out onto the collar of his white shirt, and blood on his chest had spread to about the size of a dinner plate, even oozing through the buckle holes on the leather chest strap holding him to the chair.

The bleeding was believed to be a first for the 44 Florida executions since executions resumed in 1979.

"Nothing went wrong," said Cory Tilley, a spokesman for Gov. Jeb Bush. "The chair functioned as it was designed to function and we're comfortable that that worked."

Tilley said that despite how things seemed to witnesses of the execution, there was no blood from the mouth or chest.

"The only source of blood was from the nose. He had a nosebleed. Why that was will be in the autopsy," Tilley said there was some speculation the nosebleed was caused by Davis' high blood pressure.

Jury finds teen guilty of killing neighbor girl

BARBORN, Fla. (AP) — A teenager was found guilty Thursday of fatally bludgeoning and stabbing his 8-year-old neighbor and then stuffing her body into the trunk of his van.

Maddie disappeared Nov. 3, 1998, prompting a search of her Jacksonville neighborhood involving hundreds of volunteers. Her decomposing body was found seven days later stuffed in the frame of Joshua's water bed across the street from her home.

Joshua's attorney argued that the Maddie's murder wasn't premeditated and urged jurors to convict him of manslaughter.

The defense had urged jurors

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Study links death rates, fed funds

Los Angeles Times

In the drug culture, "mother's day" takes place every four weeks. It is the day at the beginning of the month when welfare checks arrive - a day when drug dealers know the extra money means more drug sales, so they stock well for the occasion.

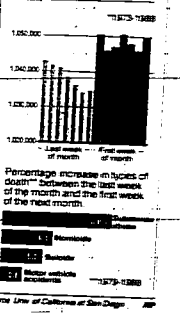
This trend - so named because such checks have historically gone to "welfare mothers" - is well known to physicians and social workers who treat low-income substance abusers. The impact of using discretionary funds to purchase alcohol and drugs, however, is poorly documented in the medical literature.

Now, a study released Thursday in the New England Journal of Medicine shows there are more than 4,000 additional deaths in the United States during the first week of any month compared to the last week of its preceding month. The increase, which was tightly linked to substance abuse, may be a sobering consequence of more drug and alcohol purchases as federal checks come in, the study suggests.

"This study shows that just as there are social changes at the beginning of the month, like evictions from rental property, there are also behavioral changes, like increase in drug and alcohol use," said sociologist David Phillips of

Monthly mortality

After analyzing 32 million electronic death certificates, researchers found that the number of deaths rises at the start of every month and drops at the end.



at the University of California, San Diego, and principal author of the study.

Previous research revealed fluctuations in certain forms of death during the year. Like an increase in flu deaths in the winter months, or a higher rate of fatal car accidents during long commutes.

But the new analysis represents the first large-scale study to document a rise in mortality rates at the beginning of the month, and also the first one to link the peak in deaths to specific causes, such as substance abuse.

Airlines bump more people this year

Reservation doesn't mean guaranteed seat

Chicago Tribune

The number of passengers bumped involuntarily from U.S. airlines' domestic flights rose more than 50 percent during the first quarter, the U.S. Department of Transportation reported.

But the airlines, which are flying more passengers than ever, say many more could have been bumped if inducements for people to take later flights weren't so successful.

"The numbers are extraordinarily low because the overbooking system used by the industry is so efficient," said David Fiedler, a spokesman for the Air Transport Association of America, a Washington, D.C.-headquartered trade group representing the nation's major airlines. "Because there are no shows on every flight, overbooking allows us to sell more efficiently, and it brings us closer down," he said. "There is almost always someone willing to accept a free ticket or a voucher."

For some, the inducements the airlines offer are a way to pay for another trip. The inducements range from upgrades to first class on a later flight to vouchers in varying denominations or even free tickets.

Getting bumped

More and more air travelers are finding themselves "bumped" or involuntarily denied a reserved spot on overcrowded planes. Not surprisingly, passenger service complaints are also on the rise.

Number of people bumped

Airline	Jan-Mar 1999	Jan-Mar 1998	% Change
Delta	2,238	1,148	+95%
United	2,142	1,274	+68%
Southwest	1,928	2,240	-14%
TWA	1,429	1,271	+12%
US Airways	1,186	1,186	0%
American	888	888	0%
American West	629	773	-18%
Northwest	439	252	+74%
Continental	340	287	+18%
Alaska	223	278	-20%

Number of complaints per 100,000 passengers

Airline	Jan-Mar 1999	Jan-Mar 1998	% Change
American	3.70	1.17	+213%
TWA	3.40	1.23	+176%
Northwest	3.21	2.20	+46%
American West	3.18	1.89	+68%
US Airways	2.74	0.82	+233%
United	2.63	1.36	+93%
Alaska	2.58	0.74	+247%
Continental	2.25	0.63	+257%
Delta	1.82	0.85	+114%
Southwest	0.50	0.10	+400%

More than 17,000 passengers were involuntarily bumped from flights during the first three months of the year, while another 282,500 volunteered to take later flights, according to the DOT records. In the same period last year, slightly more than 11,000 passengers were involun-

tarily bumped while another 290,000 agreed to take later flights.

Southwest Airlines, based in Dallas, involuntarily bumped nearly 2,000 passengers out of last year, slightly more than 11,000 passengers were involun-

Delta holds dubious honor

ATLANTA (AP) - Delta Air Lines ranks first among major carriers when it comes to bumping passengers involuntarily from overbooked flights, according to government data.

The figures, released Tuesday by the Transportation Department, show that the number of passengers bumped involuntarily by Delta soared during the first three months of 1999. The Atlanta Journal-Constitution reported Wednesday.

The Atlanta-based airline had 8,144 involuntary bumpings from January through March, nearly as many as the other nine major carriers combined. In 1998, Delta reported 13,449 involuntary bumpings.

Involuntary bumpings occur when airlines overbook flights to guard against passengers who don't show up, and then can't find enough volunteers to give up seats and take a later flight.

Passengers who are bumped involuntarily are eligible for up to \$400 compensation under Transportation Department rules. Delta reported 54,835 voluntary bumpings in the first quarter, second to American's 70,213 voluntarily bumped passengers.

Police protocol

Each summer the Supreme Court issues guidelines for police interaction with citizens. This set of constitutional boundaries is culled from the court's decisions from the previous year. Here's a look at some of this year's standards:

Situation

Can police generally search vehicles and their contents without a warrant? Yes No

Can police stop a car for routine traffic violations? Yes No

If police have reason to believe a car's driver has committed a crime, may they search the possessions of all passengers in the car? Yes No

Can police use TV camera images and other means to identify a person without a warrant? Yes No

Can police order people loitering with known street gang members to move on, and arrest them if they refuse? Yes No

Can police search a car for a public place if they believe it was used to transport illegal goods? Yes No

Source: U.S. Supreme Court

Court rulings prompt annual police changes

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Wyoming Highway Patrol trooper who pulled over a speeding car had no idea a backseat passenger was carrying drugs in her purse. But they ended up looking inside anyway, a search now condoned by the nation's highest court.

That ruling is part of an annual ritual in which police departments across America are detailing for officers the Supreme Court's latest "dos" and "don'ts" of their work - guidelines that become part of the fabric of daily life.

The Wyoming troopers had noticed a hypodermic syringe in the driver's shirt pocket, and he admitted having used it to take drugs. That sparked a search of the whole car. This spring, the nation's highest court said the purse search was legal even though police had no reason to suspect the passenger of any crime.

In the court's recently ended 1998-99 term, police won some and lost some.

"The court defines the constitutional boundaries that have to be respected whenever the police interact with citizens," said Steven Shapiro, national legal director of the American Civil Liberties Union.

"The court's role is to tell police when they have crossed a line they cannot," Stephen McSpadden, general counsel of the National Association of Police Organizations, added. "Police look to the court for clear-cut rules" at the intersection of individual rights and societal safety.

Television and the movies have taught generations of Americans about the court's most famous ruling on police procedure, a 1966 decision called *Miranda vs. Arizona* that said police must warn criminal suspects of their rights to remain silent and have a lawyer's help before questioning them.

McSpadden said efforts are underway to familiarize law enforcement officers with the court's relevant latest decisions.

Tapes of convicted racist sparks interest from FBI

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) - The FBI is examining secret recordings of jailhouse conversations in which segregationist Byron De La Beckwith purportedly brags of shooting blacks and talks about how to dispose of bodies in a lake.

Beckwith, 78, was convicted in 1964 of the ambush killing of NAACP official Medgar Evers outside his home in 1963. He is serving a life sentence.

The recordings were made from 1996 to 1998 by Donald Goodell, a sometime Beckwith family friend who says he intends to use the material to write a book, *The Clarion-Ledger* reported Thursday.

The newspaper included

excerpts from a recording supposedly made in 1997, in which Beckwith is said to admit shooting blacks "once in a while, and what's wrong with that?"

Authorities decided to examine the tapes primarily because of a conversation Tompkins supposedly had with Beckwith regarding the possibility of bodies in Millantyre Lake, not far from Beckwith's hometown of Greenwood.

"When you throw somebody in the lake, they usually float up a few days later," he is quoted as saying. "What you should do is cut 'em open and then tie things around them." In that way, "the fish will just eat 'em up."

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NATION



Peter Harrigan, left, and Stan Baker, a gay couple who are challenging Vermont's marriage laws, watch arguments at the Vermont Supreme Court in Montpelier, Vt., in 1998.

Vermont case will test gay marriage restriction

MONTEPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Peter Harrigan and Stan Baker try to make sure they're "close" to the phone around 11 a.m. on Fridays.

For almost eight months now, the two men have awaited the weekly release of Vermont Supreme Court decisions to learn whether they can get married.

The high court decision — which could come at any time over the next few months or years — could make Vermont the first state to allow gay marriage. As a result, the case is being closely watched across the country.

"If there's any place it could stick in the country, I think it's Vermont," said Vermont Law School professor Greg Johnson. "It strikes some deep chords here about the tradition of independence, letting people do what they want with their private lives."

Vermont already permits gays to adopt children and has a gay rights law and a hate crimes statute, he noted.

Harrigan, a 37-year-old drama professor, and Baker, 53, director of outpatient services for a mental health agency, say they want to be afforded the same rights as heterosexual mates.

"I am deeply devoted to my relationship with Stan and would like our commitment to be supported by legal rights afforded other committed couples," Harrigan said.

So far, the notion of allowing two men or two women to marry has not found acceptance in any state. Courts in Alaska and

Hawaii have ruled in favor of gay marriage. But they were essentially overruled by the voters last November, though there still is legal wrangling.

That puts Vermont at the forefront of one of the biggest political debates of the day. No other state's high court is dealing with the issue.

"I am certainly very hopeful about Vermont," said Evan Wolfson, a lawyer for the Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, a gay rights organization. Wolfson helped argue the Hawaii case and filed a friend-of-the-court brief in support of same-sex Vermont couples.

"Everybody's waiting with bated breath," said Jay Sekulow, chief counsel for the American Center for Law and Justice in Virginia Beach, Va., which filed a brief opposing gay marriage.

Because marriages performed in one state are generally recognized in all other states, Hawaii's 1993 ruling set off some furious preemptive legislating around the country. Congress passed the Defense of Marriage Act, which denied federal recognition of gay marriage and allowed states to ignore same-sex unions licensed elsewhere.

Baker and Harrigan and two lesbian couples sued in 1997 when their town clerks, on the advice of the Vermont attorney general, denied them marriage licenses. As in the Hawaii and Alaska cases, the Vermont couples argue that marriage is a fundamental right.

U.S. steel producers may fight Brazil deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Major U.S. steel producers aren't happy about a Clinton administration deal that will allow Brazil to avoid punitive tariffs on shipments of hot-rolled carbon steel. Although Commerce Secretary William M. Daley described the agreements as "good for the U.S. steel industry and steelworkers," the producers complained Wednesday that they would have been better off with tariffs of as much as 53 percent on the steel.

"Our rights have simply been taken away from us," five steel producers and the United Steelworkers of America said in a joint statement. "Our companies will fully pursue our legal rights to have these agreements rescinded."

Under the agreement announced Wednesday, the Brazilian steel industry will avoid punitive tariffs by voluntarily reducing hot-rolled steel shipments to the United States.

Brazil and its producers also agreed to quotas on that product and to minimum prices set above those currently prevailing in the United States.

The agreements between the U.S. and Brazilian governments reached hours before a midnight Tuesday deadline, will suspend the U.S. industry's petitions for tariffs, which it sought to counter low-priced imports that it blames for thousands of layoffs.

Daley said the restrictions on Brazil would provide certainty in the market and eliminate the ability of Brazilian firms to sell steel in the United States at current prices.

Smaller U.S. steel companies came in support of the agreements after changes were made to establish the minimum price. But Bethlehem Steel Corp., U.S. Steel Group, Inland Inc. and LTV Steel Co. Inc. and National Steel Corp. denounced the deals as "contrary to applicable law."

Meanwhile, the U.S. International Trade Commission, in a ruling approved tariffs of as much as 71 percent on one type of stainless steel from France, Germany, Italy, Japan, Mexico, South Korea, Taiwan and Britain.

The product, sold in flat sheets rolled up like carpet, is used in kitchen sinks, dishwashers and other appliances.

The White House also decided Wednesday to impose tariffs of 9 percent to 40 percent on foreign lamb. U.S. producers complained their livelihoods were being threatened by imported lamb from New Zealand and Australia.

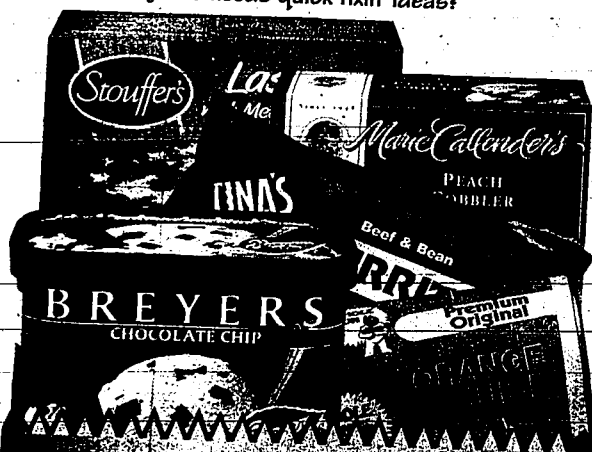
Under the agreements announced Wednesday, Brazil will reduce hot-rolled steel shipments by about 28 percent and accept 12-month quotas of 295,000 metric tons. No shipment will be allowed before Oct. 1.

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Cosco carriers face recall due to bad handles

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 670,000 Cosco car seats that double as baby carriers are being recalled because the handle locks can release and let infants fall out.

An announcement Wednesday by the Columbus, Ind.-based company on its Internet site said there have been 151 reports of handles releasing on Cosco Arriva and Turnalva carriers, injuring at least 29 children.

The company noted it was instituting the recall in cooperation with the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

"Parents should continue using these restraining infant car seats, but should not use the carrying handle until a repair kit has been installed," Ricardo Martinez, head of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, said in a statement made available by the company.

The recall involves Cosco models made from March 1, 1995 to Sept. 9, 1997.

Consumers can get a free repair kit, which the company says can easily be installed at home, or more information by calling Cosco at 800-221-6726 from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. MDT, Monday through Friday.

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Friday, July 9, 1999

The Times-News

What's goin' on

YOUR 10-DAY ENTERTAINMENT PLANNER

9/Today

Kimberly Good Neighbor Days kicks off in City Park with a Dutch-even cocktail from 1:30-6 p.m. and a community potluck picnic at 7 p.m., followed by entertainment by the Idaho Old-Time Fiddlers. The Magic Valley Community Band will perform in concert at 6 p.m. Food from the Dutch-even cocktail will be served with ham and beverages at a potluck picnic at 7.

Company of Fools' "How I Learned to Drive" at 8 p.m. at Liberty Theater, Hailey. Tickets, which are \$14 for general admission and \$10 for students and seniors, are available at the door or at Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum and Read All About It in Hailey.

Danny Marone will perform at Cactus Petas Resort Casino, Jackpot. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$12.95; there's a \$7.50 cover charge for the 11-p.m. cocktail show. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

The summer's first Ketchum Alive, a Friday night series of music and street art, starts at 7 p.m. on Ketchum's First Avenue between Fourth Street and Sun Valley Road. The Jimmie Lyons Quartet will perform from 7 to 9 p.m. In addition, the \$100 Drum Band and the Fiddle and Harp of throughout the downtown area. There will be a bike demo, fly-casting clinic, free face-painting, sidewalk chalk art and balloons. Free.

Glenns Ferry Opera Theater will present "Fabiulous '50s Revue," 8 p.m., Opera-Theater, 208 E. Idaho Ave. Tickets, which are \$5 for adults and \$4 for senior citizens and youngsters, are available by phoning 366-5411. Please see GOIN' ON, Page C6

THE 10 WORST SHOWBIZ CAREER MOVES

- 1. McLean Stevenson ("MASH"): "A sitcom about a radio talk show host sounds like fun."
2. Shelley Long ("Cheers"): "I find television too confining."
3. Fatty Arbuckle ("Out West," "Brewster's Millions"): "At least come up for a drink. I guess I don't mind going to a meeting or two."
4. Fay Dunaway ("Network," "Bonnie and Clyde"): "I don't see how playing Joan Crawford as a psychopathic mother can possibly hurt my career."
5. John Garfield ("Force of Evil," "Pride of the Marines"): "I'm not really interested in joining the Communist Party, but I guess I don't mind going to a meeting or two."
6. Roman Polanski ("Rosemary's Baby," "Chinatown"): "Does France have an extradition treaty with Jack Nicholson?"
7. Woody Allen ("Annie Hall," "Broadway Danny Rose"): "She's my EX-WIFE's adopted daughter, dammit!"
8. Mark Hamill ("Star Wars 3"): Turned 30.
9. George C. Scott ("Patton"): "I'm only 43; other good movie parts will come along."
10. Marjorie Hemingway ("Manhattan"): "I'm going back to Idaho; my agent knows where to find me."
- Steve Crump

1999 is a year of summing up, so every Friday will present a list of the best or the worst or the most or the least of something in arts in entertainment over the past century. Send your comments and suggestions to Steve Crump, the Times-News features editor, at:

P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 Fax to (208) 734-5538 Email to crump@magiclevel.com

Leapin' Lizards! JUMP Company reprises 'Annie'

By Rachel Denny Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Santa Claus probably won't bring Little Annie Orphan what she wants for Christmas, but he may get close. The one thing in the world that Annie wants is to find her real parents. She tries to escape the orphanage she lives in, but gets caught. But, then she spends Christmas with a rich man whom she calls Daddy Warbucks, and her life changes radically.

"Annie," with music by Charles Strouse and lyrics by Martin Charmin, was modeled after the 1930s comic strip "Little Orphan Annie" and opened on Broadway in 1977. The musical has since won seven Tony Awards. John Huston made a movie version in 1982, starring Albert Finney and Carol Burnett.

In a Depression-consumed New York City, Annie offered hope to generations of people.

"I think the message (behind the story) is don't give up hope," said Retha Stanger, the 11-year-old actress playing "Annie" in the Junior Musical Playhouse production that opens Tuesday in Roper Auditorium.

Annie never lost hope that she would find her parents, and she always appreciated a family's love, said Cindy Laws, the JUMP Company president.

"I think people are going to get a feeling of hope out of this because tomorrow is always a day away and they'll feel the love of a family," she said.

Although Daddy Warbucks, played by Brandon Hunt, decides to spend Christmas with her, she enlists him and his resources to find her family instead, organizer Dana Clark said.

"Daddy Warbucks is going to pull out all the stops to find them (Annie's parents)," she said. And, this is when the plot thickens.

The evil orphanage director, Miss Hannigan, played by Jackie Baxter, realizes how much money Warbucks is willing to pay to find Annie, so she has her brother, Rooster (Aaron Chandler) and a floozy (played by Annie Leonard) pretend to be the parents. Other members of the 90-member cast includes Lucy Gray,

THE SUN HAS COME UP

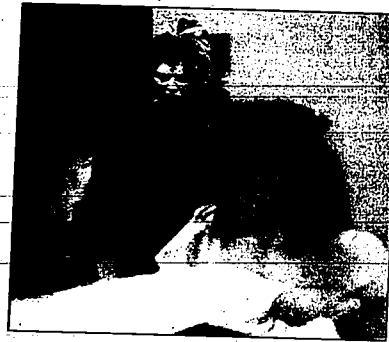


Above, 'Annie,' played by Retha Stanger, center, sings with the other orphans about the hardships of their life. JUMP Company will present the musical based on the comic strip July 13 - 17. Below, Jackie Baxter plays the evil 'Miss Hannigan' who runs the orphanage where Annie and the rest of the children are imprisoned.

Parents for Christmas

- What: The Junior Musical Playhouse will present Charles Strouse and Martin Charmin's "Annie."
• Where: Roper Auditorium, Twin Falls.
• When: Tuesday through July 17, 8 p.m.
• How much: Tickets, which are \$6 for adults and \$4 for children, can be purchased at Kurt's Pharmacy and Halmark Cards and Gifts, The Leatherman, Everybody's Business, from any cast member and at the door.

Charisse Strader, Tristan Griffin, Angela Essma, Jason Bevan, Emily Roberts, Charles Kell, Thomas Watson, Jeff Crandall, Scott Valentine, Tom Patterson, Erin Wildman, Mary Ann Valentine, Dannielle Essma, Mandie Miller, Rebecca Stanger, Taharah Silcock, Sami Shuss, Timbre Essma, Drew Schoenbelen, Amy Chandler,



Amanda Stanger, Julie Call, Emily Dadds, Chantelle Hegi, Cody Hicks, Melissa Dadds, Andrea Fulmer, Heather Jones, Jennifer Kroll, Janese Leatherbury, Heather Loar, Kara

Lundy, Katie Baxter, Sarah Bevan, Erica Bywater, Elizabeth Dadds, Lisa Feldhusen, Elizabeth Griffin, Lindsey Hansen, Emma High, Blake Higley, McKay Nield, Laura Silverstein, Sarah Pratt, Jessica Roache, Andy Roache, Kayla Stephenson, Lisa Harris, Brittany Hobbs, Ashley Irons, Chelsea Irons, Nicki Miller, Emily Mostle, Ashley Naylor, Joanne Seaman, Sierra Seaman, Tara Andrews, Amber Balles, Melissa Brown, Amanda Davis, Rachel Dutt, Arica Ferguson, Adam Grogan, Chesley Keim, Megan King, Shea Larsen, Becky Leavitt, Melissa McRill, Megan Nielson, Virginia Reynolds, Amanda Schmutz, Jessica Sites, Jessica Smith, Laura Speicher, Jordan Stanley, Kayla Stephenson, Emma Ward, Abby Waters, Janu Watson, Audrey White, Molly Wilkinson, Rachelle Williams, Andrea Woodmansee, and Liz Woods.

Times-News correspondent Rachel Denny can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3780.

FLIX Sliver screen gets a little Wilde

This film's subjects have proved timeless: political scandal, marital strife, social hypocrisy and sexual intrigue.

bright and scrappy Mabel (Minnie Driver), best friend of the indolent and witty Lord Goring (Rupert Everett), is in the midst of life's bovary and favor when he purs the feline and felonious Mrs. Cheveley (Julianne Moore). An ex-classmate of Lady Gerring's and ex-lover of Lord Goring's, sexy Mrs. Cheveley (played in Moore's most deliciously mean manner) has a letter that proves that the origin in Sir Robert's personal fortune - and his whole political career - was the price of secrecy, the conspiring term would blow a hole in Sir Robert's squeaky-clean image - to his fellows, his voters, and worse of all, to his adoring wife. And, as the price of secrecy, the conspiring Mrs. Cheveley demands another betrayal: Chiltern must support in parliament an Argentine canal project, which both of them know is a farce and a boondoggle. Are we still preoccupied with the peccadilloes of politicians? Are our leaders still swaddled in false morality, bathed in malarkey and masked behind pious, phony facades? "An Ideal Husband" with Blanchett, Northam, Driver,

Everett and Moore as a crackling ensemble - is almost unreservedly appropriate for today. How many other plays from the past century could comment so directly on our own. The play carefully strips Sir Robert bare in the first act, then takes three more to resolve all difficulties. And its hero is not, of course, that troubled politician but the seemingly unambitious dilettante who saves his day, Lord Goring. Like other Wilde surrogates and spokesmen, Lord Goring at first seems preoccupied with style, slosh and sarcasm and is eventually revealed as philosopher and social critic - and here, as also a loyal friend. All five of the main parts are marvelously written - as are minor roles like Lindsey Duncan's snobbish Sir Marbury, John Wood's blustering Lord Caversham and Peter Vaughan's delightfully imperious butler, Phipps. But edge and bite was a tragedy. It's the magic of art and style, life and theater, and Parker happily reawakens it.

Kids Art in the Park renews its magic Saturday

By Steve Crump Times-News writer TWIN FALLS - As art festivals go, there's not much like it in Idaho. On the second Saturday of each July, about 500 kids descend on Twin Falls City Park for a day of hands-on art and crafts, sponsored by the Magic Valley Arts Council. In its previous seven years, between 2,000 and 3,000 children have been through the program. "It's a creative and affordable summer tradition for our community's young kids," said Karen Fothergill, the Kids Art in the Park chairwoman. The event, for children from pre-school through the ninth grade, will run on two tracks this year. The Twin Falls Public Library will be full of activity in the morning where kids will attend a performance of "Humpty Jazz" - a dancer becomes a musical instrument using his body in mime and movement. Across the street in the park during the day, local artists will offer classes such as marbled paper, mask-making, clay instruments, tie-dye, mime, band instruments and other crafts. Registration is \$1. Kids and their parents will get plenty of bang for that buck. Noontime entertainment will feature fiddling, jazz and theater. The City Park Bandshell show will be emceed by Amber Gold and Kirt Kruger from radio station 99.9 FM. The Duncan brothers, six-year-old Alex, and three-



High schooler Maggie Wilkey Art Council at 734-0767.

In seven years, between 2,000 and 3,000 children have participated in the Magic Valley Arts Council's Art in the Park. A few spots available: Kids will participate in three arts classes, arranged by age group. Youngsters in grades 1-3 will attend the session from 8:45 a.m. until noon. Those in grades 4-9 will go from 1-3:15 p.m. The sessions for pre-schoolers last an hour, and they run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Please see ART, Page C2

Arts in the Park expects big crowd

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE - Some folks claim that the annual Junction City Arts Council Arts in the Park is the biggest arts and crafts show in the Magic Valley, in terms of the number of people who show up.

That's hard to argue with. Highways 75 and 93 carry a lot of traffic past the Lincoln County Courthouse on a July weekend, and a lot of it stops to sample scones and deoupage.

There will be more than 100 vendors on hand Saturday and Sunday, peddling all manner of food, fiber and folk art.

Water colors and oil paintings, jewelry, clothing and hand-crafted items predominate. The vintiles will range from cotton candy to oriental chicken.

Proceeds this year go toward buying a computer for a multiple

Lincoln Fair begins

Lincoln County gets its traditional fair on the Magic Valley Fall season next week.

The event runs Wednesday through Saturday, July 17, at the fairgrounds in Shoshone.

Although some preliminary events scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, the proceedings get underway on Wednesday with the annual pie-eating competition at 8 p.m. at the rodeo arena. There's competition in seven different divisions, ranging from toddler to age 15, and a women's class as well.

The winning four-member team in each division gets half the entry fees. Under the format, each team gets a minute to put its pig in a barrel - and the older the contestants, the fatter the swine.

The parade is scheduled for Thursday at 6:30 p.m., starting at the corner of Ft. Street and South Fall Street and ending at the fairgrounds.

Other highlights include the rodeo at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, a Dutch-oven cookoff at 4:30 p.m. on July 17, and team equestrian at 1 p.m. that afternoon.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 223, or write to him at crump@magicvalley.com.

Kimberly summer celebration changes shape this weekend

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY - Your neighbors in Kimberly have been to a lot of summer picnics, and they don't like to be bored.

So their annual-early summer festival is always a little different. The new wrinkle this year is riding lawnmower racing - as in, no, honey, I can't move today, I gotta rumble.

Gentlemen - probably ladies too - will start their engines at 4 p.m. Saturday in City Park, the marquee event of the annual Good Neighbor Days celebration.

It costs a buck to enter and you have to furnish your own wheels. Stock riding mowers, only please, says organizer Pat Branch - no turbo-charged or super-stock racing tires or the like.

Grass catcher is optional. We're not making this up.

There will be competition for adults 18 and over in drag racing - that's 100 yards in a series of heats - and an obstacle course (five-second penalty for hitting cones). There's also a drag-racing category for kids 13-17.

Actually, the riding lawnmower competition is sponsored by the East End Miniatures Association.

"The rules for ministers are no hitting, biting, clubs, guns, knives, chains, nails or back-biting," Branch reports.

This comes during a community celebration that already includes baby-crawling competition (at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in the park) and cow-pie bingo (6 p.m. tonight).

Meanwhile in Declo

Kimberly's neighbors in Declo plan a little celebration of their own Saturday.

It'll be the 20th annual Declo Day, although Declo has been in business for longer.

Originally a Mormon settlement called Mansfield, it was founded in the late 1870s. When the railroad line from Salt Lake City to Boise arrived in 1884, the town experienced a boom.

A local post office was opened during World War I, but the Postal Service thought Mansfield was too long a name.

So local folks settled on Declo, an acronym continued from the Dethies and Coughey families.

in the park). Rivalries are traditionally intense, there's more conventional fare as well: a Dutch-oven cookoff from 1:30 to 6 p.m. today, a performance by the Magic Valley Community Band at 6 p.m. and by the Old-Time Fiddlers at 7 p.m. tonight; a community potluck picnic at 7 tonight; breakfast from 6 to 9:30 a.m. Saturday morning in the park; a parade at 10:30 a.m. Saturday downtown; horseshoe pitching and home-run hitting contests, starting at noon Saturday; a pie-eating contest at 1:30 p.m. Saturday; a performance by the cast of JUMP Company's production of "Annie" at 6 p.m. Saturday; a raffle at 6:30, and games, food booth and crafts all day.

Food from the Dutch-oven cookoff will be served with ham

and beverages at tonight's potluck. Bring two covered dishes, and your own table service.

Cost for Saturday's breakfast - sausage, eggs, pancakes, coffee, milk and juice - will be \$4.50 for adults and \$2 for kids.

All of this is for a town to celebrate a town with a workaday history. Kimberly was founded 36 years ago and named for Pittsburgh financier who helped bankroll the Twin Falls Tract.

Kimberly hosted the first electrical mill in Idaho - and the first electric alfalfa mill in the state as well.

There's no record of whether it was harvested by riding mowers.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 223, or write to him at crump@magicvalley.com.

'Seven Brides and Seven Brothers' chooses cast

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Northside Playhouse has chosen the cast for its 16th production of "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers."

Based on the 1951 Stanley Donen movie and on "The Sobbin' Women," by Stephen Vincent Benet, "Seven Brides" is set in Oregon Territory in 1924.

The cast includes: Dusty Blackburn of Twin Falls as Adam Ponticpe, the eldest of seven brothers, and his bride, Milly, played by Amy Fuller of Twin Falls.

Other cast members include: Vern Matt Fuller of Twin Falls as Ben, and Deb Lattin of Twin Falls, Bill and Liz Bonner, Jodi Burkhow, Rich

Daniel, Andrew Ryan of Filer as Ephraim, Robert Groves of Jerome as Deacon, and Jennifer of Twin Falls as Grace.

The brides include Jessica Nelson of Twin Falls as Ruth, Noyse Turner of Twin Falls as Martha, Emma Sheen of Twin Falls as Sarah, Sabina Miller of Twin Falls as Dorcas, Emily Anderson of Twin Falls as Liz, and Corrie Winturthorpe of Twin Falls as Alice.

Other cast members include: Ryan Jones and Christian Amstutz of Filer as Long and Short, respectively. Other cast members include: Vern Matt Fuller of Twin Falls as Ben, and Deb Lattin of Twin Falls, Bill and Liz Bonner, Jodi Burkhow, Rich

and Pam Bevan, Ryan Bevan, Jason Bevan, Sarah Bevan-Kittler Bevan, Jennifer Blackburn, Jennifer DeLain, Jonna Fuller, Niki Fuller, Michelle Rehwalt, Amber Strubhaar, Amanda Thacker, Strohmayer, May Toff, Rachel Toff, Heidi Worthington, Amber Wayment, Myron and Devry Toff, David Ryan, Rachel Ryan, Jacqueline Sweet and Abbi Tucker.

Robin Havens is the director. Handling music and sound are Dennis McCracken, Robb Thurnmond, Lariel Montgomery and Shawn Fuller.

All performance will be at the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Center auditorium.

Contestants begin countdown to tomorrow's Miss Magic Valley pageant

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Eleven young women will compete at the Miss Magic Valley Scholarship Contest on Saturday. The event is the local preliminary to the Miss Idaho Pageant, says Fred Cogburn, a coordinator.

The current Miss Magic Valley is Janice Nielson of Twin Falls, who finished as the first runner-up at the Miss Idaho pageant.

The contestants are: Tammara Malberg is the daughter of Leo and Marion Malberg. She is a graduate of Filer High School and a theater arts major at the College of Southern Idaho. She has been in food management for two years.

She will perform a vocal presentation for the talent section.

Leslie O'Keefe, the daughter of Penny and Timothy O'Keefe, is a Filer High School graduate and a freshman at CSI, majoring in physical education. She is a 1999-2000 Golden Girl and is listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

She will dance at the competition.

Lisa Raquel Smith, the daughter of Janine Timm and Monte

Smith, is a Jerome High School graduate, plans to attend CSI that fall, majoring in music therapy and then transfer to Indiana University. She has twice won first place in solo at the Indiana State Music Festival.

She will perform a vocal solo.

Kelly Ann Franzen is the daughter of Dennis and Karen Franzen and is a Buhl High School graduate who now attends the University of North Dakota, majoring in atmospheric science and communications. She works as a life guard and swim instructor and has taught aerobics. She will work for the university's weekly news program this fall.

She will dance at the competition.

Rachel Boer is the daughter of Dennis and Linda Boer and is a senior at Jerome High School. She plans to attend the University of California at Santa Barbara for pre-med studies. She is a volunteer at the local animal shelter, hikes and does customized loader work at a family dairy.

She will perform a vocal solo.

Katie Belle Eisenhour is the daughter of Judy and Larry Loughmiller and the late Jerry Eisenhour and a Filer High

School graduate. She has volunteered more than 100 hours at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, was senior class president and year book editor and was selected to travel to Washington, D.C. to learn about the political process.

She will give a humorous presentation.

Teresa Morrison is the daughter of Denise Morrison and Terry Ford and a Jerome High School graduate. She plans to attend CSI, majoring in business management. Morrison placed first in

the Coca-Cola Bowling Tournament, was a chapter and district FFA officer and placed third in product display at the state FFA convention.

She will present a vocal solo.

Victoria Ann MacBostock is the daughter of Gordon and Dale Elizabeth Bostock and attended the Benjamin Franklin Academy and Buhl High School. She currently attends CSI, majoring in marketing. She has modeled in New York and performed at Disney World in Florida.

She will dance at the pageant.

Art

Continued from C1

year-old Hayden, are scheduled to perform. (Alex is the reigning National Small Fry fiddle champ).

Also on the bill are the Twin Falls Jazz Quintet, led by Jim McMahon and including Dan and Tom McMahon, Sarah Barbkoo and Aaron Miller.

The show will close with scenes from the Junior Musical Playhouse's upcoming production of "Annie."

Reservations will be available for those who want to have lunch

and watch the show.

Kids Art in Park also gets financial support from the city of Twin Falls, from the Grey Smith Keveran Foundation, from the Florence Gardner Charitable Trust, Credit Springs Foods and WinCo Foods.

The event will be produced this year with cooperation from the library.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 223, or write to him at crump@magicvalley.com.

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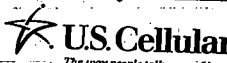
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Bridges, Robbins take a stroll down 'Arlington Road'

Clashed wire services

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

• **"American Pie"** — Some high school seniors make good to lose their virginity by prom night. (R) for strong sexuality, crude sexual dialogue, language and drinking of involving teens.

• **"Arlington Road"** — Jeff Bridges stars as a history professor deeply concerned with terrorism and Tim Robbins plays his neighbor who decides to intervene quite how he says he is. The result is a classic suspense thriller that—in a manner as provocative as it is responsible—lays bare a dark underworld in American life. With Joan Cusack, Hope Davis, R. Lee Ermey and some language.

• **"Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me"** — The first "Austin Powers" lampooned silly '60s spy movies at great length; the sequel improves the original movie at great length, running all its sight gags and acting in a groovy baby" — deep into the ground. Kevin Myers is again both the absurd spy swinger Powers and his nemesis Dr. Evil, and the comic character, a scatological Scottish assassin whose name, Fat Bastard, says it all. Heather Graham, replacing Elizabeth Hurley as the comic scribe, has the last part down, but comes first, and even a bevy of cameramen — Tim Robbins' Jerry Springer, Woody Harrelson — doesn't distract us from the fact that the film is sassy and repetitive. Back to the deep freeze: Rated PG-13; vulgar language, toilet humor, coarse language.

• **"Big Daddy"** — Has anyone been clamoring for Adam Sandler to grow up? Regardless, that's what the film does, and it's a good thing. Sandler discovers the joy of responsibility and the wholesome charms of a defense lawyer, Jeffrey Lauren Adams. As he might have said before going soft, yuck. Rated PG-13; language, bodily fluids, 1 hour, 31 minutes.

• **"Entrapment"** — An indifferent script and the 40-year age difference between Sean Connery and Catherine Zeta-Jones make this derivative romance caper set in the world of daring cat burglars and their partners. (PG-13) Sexual language, sensuality, violence and drug content.

• **"The General's Daughter"** — John Travolta's string had to run out sometime, and it unravels royally in this military potboiler based on a novel by Nelson DeMille. Travolta's an Army warrant officer investigating the sex murder of the commanding officer's daughter in a Southern base; inexplicably, he seems to enjoy it, although his cocky swagger is as much a comic here as a logical plot development. Madeleine Stowe and James Woods costar in a West-directed, badly Rated R; madly sexual theme, language, violence.

• **"An Ideal Husband"** — Though this drawing room comedy is often dismissed as one of Oscar Wilde's minor achievements, that's like saying "A Connecticut Yankee" was Ed Mark Twain's minor work. It's 10 times wittier and better plotted than most comedies of its type, and it has been turned into the heart of this slick drama about an ambitious shrink (Cuba Gooding Jr.) trying to discover what his permatologist (Anthony Hopkins) is brutally murder two people with a chair in the African jungle. Was evolution a Northern's revenge on a diluted in the usual, clichéd ways that we're easily persuaded to put respectability on Hollywood movies on the endangered species list. Rated PG-13; violence.

• **"The Mummy"** — A wildly cinematic futuristic thriller that stars Brendan Fraser and Julie Dreyfus as a couple like Eveready batteries. The writing and directing Wachowski brothers combine hip-tech visual effects with traditional sci-fi premises in a way that always dazzles the eye. (R) for sci-fi violence and



The Screen Gems thriller 'Arlington Road' chronicles college professor Michael Faraday's (Jeff Bridges) intense, edge-of-your-seat journey in a shadowy world to expose a right-wing group's lethal conspiracy.

What's Playing

AMERICAN PIA	Menaco, Century Cinema
"American Pie," Reel Theater	"Wild, Wild West," Century Cinema
"Arlington Road," Reel Theater	"American Pie," Century Cinema
"Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me," Twin Cinema	"American Pie," Century Cinema
"Baby: Pig in the City," Reel Theater	"American Pie," Century Cinema
"Big Daddy," Twin Cinema	"American Pie," Century Cinema
"The General's Daughter," Reel Theater	"American Pie," Century Cinema
"The Ideal Husband," The Orpheum	"American Pie," Century Cinema
"Instituh," Twin Cinema	"American Pie," Century Cinema
"The Matrix," GrandVu Drive-In	"American Pie," Century Cinema
"Message in a Bottle," MotorVu Drive-In	"American Pie," Century Cinema
"The Mummy," Twin Cinema	"American Pie," Century Cinema
"Never Been Kissed," Reel Theater, GrandVu Drive-In	"American Pie," Century Cinema
"South Park: Bigger, Longer and Uncut," Twin Cinema	"American Pie," Century Cinema
"Star Wars I: The Phantom Menace," Twin Cinema	"American Pie," Century Cinema
"Tarzan," Twin Cinema	"American Pie," Century Cinema
"Tea With Mussolini," Twin Cinema	"American Pie," Century Cinema
"Wild, Wild West," Reel Theater, MotorVu Drive-In	"American Pie," Century Cinema
"Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me," Gooding Cinema	"American Pie," Century Cinema
"American Pie," Century Cinema	"American Pie," Century Cinema
"Big Daddy," Century Cinema	"American Pie," Century Cinema
"Never Been Kissed," Burtley Theater	"American Pie," Century Cinema
"Tarzan," Century Cinema	"American Pie," Century Cinema
"Star Wars I: The Phantom Menace," Century Cinema	"American Pie," Century Cinema

• **"Message in a Bottle,"** a spry surf-side romance replete with banal observations about living and loving, might as well be called "The Beaches of Madison County." But that would be a teeny bit unfair to "Bridges," which managed something a little along with the pretty props, the goo-goo eyes and the precious poetry. For Kevin Costner, producer and star, the movie is clearly an attempt to recoup his status as a romantic ideal in the wake of "Waterworld" and "The Postman." How odd that he would take on a project primarily concerned with the sailing of ships and the posting of missives. Rated PG-13.

• **"The Mummy"** — Energetically written and directed by Stephen Sommers, this silly and cartoonish remake of the 1932 horror classic, is

ing traits native to the hard-nosed newshound. As luck would have it, the paper's tyrannical editor (Gary Marshall in a spittle-flying turn) gives Josie her first story. To get it, she must go undercover as a senator at South Glen High. Rated PG-13.

• **"The Wedding Singer"** — The film's collateral dependent of "Four Weddings and a Funeral" is a smartly cast and consistently amusing romantic comedy about an unlikely romance between "Hollywood's biggest star" (Julia Roberts) and a stumbling British bookstore owner (Hugh Grant). The key to this film's considerable charm is the script by Richard Curtis and the able direction of Roger Michell. (PG-13 for sexual content and brief strong language.)

• **"The Red Violin"** — Francois Girard, who deconstructed the brief life of a classical pianist in "32 Short Films About Glenn Gould," reconstructs the life of a legendary violin in this episodic drama, which follows the instrument through four centuries and over three continents. (R) for some violence and language.

• **"South Park: Bigger, Longer & Uncut"** — Like a Shirley Temple laced with acid, the big screen version of the Comedy Central cartoon about a quarter of four-mouthed moppets should definitely be kept away from children (or adults with any vestigial sense of righteous indignation). Cautious, rude and very funny. Directed by Trey Parker. (R) for pervasive vulgar language and crude sexual humor, and for some violent images.)

• **"Star Wars Episode I: The**

Phantom Menace" — If there were ever a classic case of too much and not enough, it is this visually stunning but emotionally and spiritually empty, set a generation before the original film, but technologically advanced beyond anything seen on screen previously. A mostly well-chosen cast of excellent actors and a fast, humorless script by director George Lucas that is more prologue than story, presumably all will be explained in the next installment.

What we get in the interim is a long, often overwhelming parade of dazzling effects and digitally created environments and characters, interrupted by three certainly great action sequences. Rated PG, violence.

• **"Tarzan"** — There have been at least 12 adaptations and bastardizations of Edgar Rice Burroughs' adventure novel about the English Lord of the Jungle, but this slimmer version from Disney is easily the best. It's also the most beautifully rendered of all Disney's animated movies — it's what computer-generated imagery can do when put in

the hands of the artists instead of special effects artists. The new Tarzan is the voice of Tarzan, and Rosemary Williams is a beautiful substitute for the original. The film is a thoroughly enjoyable and entertaining ride. G. G. G.

• **"Tea With Mussolini"** — The tea is served, and this is the most beautiful of British films. The film is based on the story about director Franco Zeffirelli, who was stranded in the west of Ireland and the heart of a band of female writers and American expatriates. Representing all things proper and dignified is American South, while the film is as a vulgar, irreverent "and who damn the young and old smart. Rated PG, violence.

• **"Wild Wild West"** — The return of the Western film. The return of director Larry Schramm and star Will Smith in a film based on the 1880s show-bus era of films and television as raucousness and humor are sacrificed in favor of elaborate but less-than-great action and stunts. Kevin Spacey, Kenneth Branagh and Salma Hayek costar. PG-13 for some violence, sex references and

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VIDEOS

'Hillary and Jackie,' 'Wing Commander' hit local video stores

Continued from previous page

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Freddie Prince Jr. tries to rescue a comrade in "Wing Commander," which hits video stores this weekend.



Freddie Prince Jr. tries to rescue a comrade in "Wing Commander," which hits video stores this weekend.

"Affliction" (R) - Nick Nobe's breathtaking, almost fatal performance in "Affliction" pulls you into the realm of deep human suffering. Never has an actor embodied the passing down of violence and bitterness from father to son more powerfully. You can feel the despair and the chic agony in his stricken eyes and his barking voice, as he tells how after being thrown from his small-town life.

If your idea of inner pain is Julia Roberts falling to attract the man of her dreams, you might want to give this one a miss. But for those who would even consider seeing a movie with a title that promises doom and gloom, this is one hell of a movie. In the New England town of Lawford, the town's sole police officer, Wade Witherspoon (Nobe), jumps like a dog to the commands of others. He's dependent on his ex-wife Lillian (Mary Beth Hurt), who has disappeared after a visitation time with her father again (Brigid Tierney). But his alienated manner as a father alienates both of them and causes Lillian to produce a son. For work, he's under the thumb of a businessman and co-educator Gordon LaRiviere (Holmes Oshroff), who gives Wade a cleaning or well-drilling work and engineered the election of Wade as town policeman.

Top Videos

- Compiled from a national sample of rental reports
1. "Austin Powers - International Man of Mystery," New Line Home Video, Home Entertainment.
 2. "Enemy of the State," Touchstone Home Video.
 3. "Elizabethtown," PolyGram Video.
 4. "The Glean," FoxVideo.
 5. "Cats and Mice," Universal Studios.
 6. "Freddy vs. Jason," FoxVideo.
 7. "The Hot Chick," FoxVideo.
 8. "The Hot Chick," FoxVideo.
 9. "The Hot Chick," FoxVideo.
 10. "The Hot Chick," FoxVideo.
 11. "The Hot Chick," FoxVideo.
 12. "The Hot Chick," FoxVideo.

unhinged by her gift and never comfortable in her success. In her heart, one suspects, she deeply believes it was supposed to happen to Hillary. She was supposed to be the one in the corner, the one nobody ever took any pictures of.

The film tracks the entwined adulthood of each child and the entwined disappointments. It's an orchestration of neuroses, possibly fascinating to behold but which cannot have been any fun at all to endure. Neither, really, is happy. Each feels lost in the other's life each can't quite overcome the anger that she feels for the other while at the same time neither can walk away from the love she feels so desperately for the other. They're the love-hate that dare not speak its name.

The beloved Emily Watson plays the more flamboyant Jackie, who becomes the cello diva of the International Set, a close friend of Dame Margot Fonteyn and ultimately wife of the world's greatest pianist, Daniel Barenboim (James Frain). Yet the film follows her peripatetic life and it seems that she drinks, while the cello grows larger. It's like an abusive lover, always there, always linked to her, always dominating her-swelling (in travel sickness) if she swells (in love) while she becomes more desperate as she pushes it through this or that airport. She tries to kill it by leaving it out in the snow.

Her most pathetic gesture is to leave her tour and her fiancé and show up at his farm house, a woman on the verge of a call-induced nervous breakdown. Hillary, on the other hand, has by this time been so disabused of notions of genius as a teacher who seems like Joe Stalin (after a month on the Pritikin diet) has ripped her ego to shreds with snark that she's given up and married a wonderful but equally second-rate guy, Kiffer Finzi (David Morrissey). But Jackie, who has trumped her in every single way but one, needs that guy. She needs to sleep with Jackie's husband.

music, blissful as it is, worth it? That's the question the movie is really asking.

The film focuses on the sublimely talented but in the '50s English children raised in the '50s in a heady musical family, nurtured, caught, guided, directed. This is how geniuses are created, but it's also how monsters are.

Freddie Prince, the flutist. Initially the prodigy, she has an early childhood that is one triumph after another, and her parents dote on her blindly while ignoring the less compelling younger girl, Jackie. Hillary is the adored one, the anointed one: No wonder Hillary fails.

No wonder Jackie succeeds. Here is a lifelong mission to get Mummy and Daddy to notice, then all the teachers, finally all the world, to help that hers is the superior talent by far (the authentic du Pre is regarded by some as one of the great musical prodigies of the 20th century, though the film fails to make this point) and against everyone's expectations, the tiny girl with the big cello will win a contest and has the life of the international concert musician her family had expected to be Hillary's. She then sets out to punish everybody who didn't love her enough and love her sister too much. Yet she is clearly

Rachel Griffiths plays Hillary, and in many ways it's the more accomplished performance. Watson gets all the showy moments: the disease (the multiple sclerosis that killed Jackie in 1987), promiscuity, tremors and deliriums, manipulation, self-hatred and even an actress' favorite thing, a chance to vomit on-screen. Griffiths must react to all this, usually with alarm but always with an undercurrent of resentment at war with genuine love. You can feel her struggle: Not being a genius, she has no presumed right to impulsiveness, so she must assert will against her feelings and make the conscious, even heroic, effort to be and stay good.

The movie is exquisitely directed by Anand Tucker in an antidocumentary style that sometimes fractures the time sequence, sometimes re-creates moments impressionistically instead of objectively and is vivid in style: Crackerjack editing (Martin Walsh) keeps the thing hurtling along like the war movie that "The Thin Red Line" turned out not to be.

And like a war movie, it asks the same question: Was it worth it? The film suggests not. It's very

There are more incisions cutting through forces from Wade's past. His cantankerous, billions-farmer Glen (James Coburn), who once created Wade as a child, is still alive and spitting. And Wade is more affected than he knows by Rolle (William Dafoe), his soul mate. Wade, who has left the state to escape the family hears, but continues to dispense advice to Wade by telephone. When Jill (Mary Beth Hurt) visits Wade to escape the family hears, but continues to dispense advice to Wade by telephone. When Jill (Mary Beth Hurt) visits Wade to escape the family hears, but continues to dispense advice to Wade by telephone.

So the two pilots join a small squadron that is the last line of defense against the Luftwaffe. The movie is a series of three movies that show a pilot's journey from a young man to a seasoned warrior. The first movie, "Wing Commander: The First Flight," shows a young man named Johnnie Johnson who is recruited into the military and trained as a pilot. The second movie, "Wing Commander: The Second Flight," shows Johnson's first combat mission. The third movie, "Wing Commander: The Third Flight," shows Johnson's final mission.

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Check out these vintage western videos

Wagon Train (1957-65) - Great ones abound in this outstanding series, which ran on NBC for five years and then moved to ABC beginning with the 1962-63 season. Ward Bond was the series' star. Major characters were played by Clint Eastwood, Sam Houston, and the Seth Adams, who was assisted by scout Elmer McCullough.

Have Gun, Will Travel (1957-63) - Richard Boone starred in this series that was a Saturday night fixture on CBS during its entire run. Boone played Paladin, a dapper resident of San Francisco who lived the good life and stayed at the high-class Hotel Carlton.

Gunsmoke (1955-75) - An all-time classic, this is the longest-running dramatic show in television history. The series was used for its often grim stories that featured some of the best character actors in the industry. Boone starred in several appearances in such roles, each time worth

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Blues singing legend performs in Sun Valley Sunday

SUN VALLEY - Legendary blues singer Koko Taylor will perform at the Sun Valley Resort's Trail Creek Cabin Sunday night, the latest concert in the Sun Valley Center for the Arts' Twilight Blues Series.



Koko Taylor

Over a 35-year career, the 70-year-old Taylor has received about every award the blues world has to offer. She recently won her 14th W.C. Handy Award, more than any other female blues artist.

Arts in brief

office and Chapter "One Bookstore, Magic Mountain Music and Big Bad Bill's."

Piano recital comes to Twin Falls Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - Four senior piano students of Georgia Blazstock plan a recital Wednesday at Keith Jorgensen's recital hall, 1239 Pole Line Road. They are Alyson Mai, Janom Frostenson, Jenni Ferlic and Amanda Barness.

At the 7 p.m. concert, the four musicians will perform two selections together, and each will present a portion of the program individually. All have studied with Blazstock for 10 years and plan to continue their music study in college.

Mai is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mai of Filer. She was a member of the Filer Madrigals and was voted "most musical" in her senior class.

Mai has received several "superior" ratings in the Musical

Festival and Sonatina Competition.

Frostenson, the son of Jack and Linda Frostenson of Fairfield, was the valedictorian of the just-graduated senior class at Camas County High School. He received high honors in the Schubert and Sonatina Competitions as well as "superior" rating at festival.

Ferlic is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Ferlic of Twin Falls. She has won numerous music awards, including three first-place winners in Sonatina Festival and three gold cups for Music Festival Superiors. She was also a contestant in the State Baldwin Competition.

Barness is the daughter of Dan and Carol Barness of Filer. She has participated in the Junior Music Festival, the Sonatina Festival, the Baldwin State Competition and the Magic Valley Symphony Orchestra Youth Soloist Audition. She has won several "gold cups" and superior ratings.

Compositions by Bach, Mozart, Chopin, Beethoven, Schubert, Joplin, Mendelssohn, Schumann and Shostakovich will be performed.

Animal hospital celebrates its 10th anniversary

HEYBURN - Ark Animal Hospital is celebrating their 10th anniversary with an open house from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday at the hospital, 570 21st St. The event includes a barbecue lunch, clinic tours and door prizes.

Ketch'em Alive summer series begins tonight

KETCHUM - The summer's first Ketch'em Alive, a Friday night series of music and street art, starts tonight.

The event will be held on First Avenue between Fourth Street and Sun Valley Road.

The Jimmie Lyons Quartet will perform from 7 to 9 p.m. In addition, the 5100 Drum Band and the Fiddle and Harp of Smith and Yates will play throughout the downtown area.

There will be a bike demo and fly-casting clinic, free face-painting, sidewalk chalk art and bal-

loons. Ketch'em Alive is cosponsored by First Bank of Idaho and Starbuck's.

Compiled from staff reports

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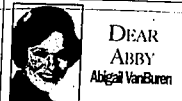
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MORNING BREAK

Wife is tempted to leave her so-called marriage



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 12 years and am very unhappy. My husband refuses counseling because he feels nothing is wrong. I do all the parenting, cooking, most of the cleaning, etc. He does work, but refuses to do a "cushy" job for one that's a better paying.

I have sacrificed my safety to work at a hotel that is tenacious for violence, but he doesn't seem to care other than to say that he will buy me a bulletproof vest. Being back in the dating world would be more fun than this so-called marriage. We are both 34, and a friend says I am going through the "red" phase. I am very confused. Help!

-K.D.F. IN S.C.

DEAR ABBY: After seeing the letters about the importance of carrying identification, I felt compelled to relate a story about a friend's daughter who had identification at the time of an accident.

DEAR ABBY: After seeing the letters about the importance of carrying identification, I felt compelled to relate a story about a friend's daughter who had identification at the time of an accident.

She was walking home one night and was hit by a drunk driver. She was rushed to the hospital where, at the time, my husband was working in the emergency room. Her body and face were so badly mangled that he didn't recognize her. She was rushed to surgery where the doctors tried unsuccessfully to save her life.

After finding the identification, a hospital representative phoned the family with the news of the accident. Upon arriving at the hospital, the family was told that she had not survived. When they were taken to identify the body, imagine their shock when the girl they were shown was not their own! Their daughter had been carrying her girlfriend's identification at the time of the accident!

-P.K., WATERFORD, MICH.

DEAR P.K.: What a nightmare! I'm sharing your warning for the benefit of anyone who might be tempted to carry fake ID or someone else's.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 15, and I'll

make this brief.

1. I would like to know the top 10 mistakes to avoid on the first date.

-TIFFANY IN VANCOUVER, B.C.

- DEAR TIFFANY:** How's this to help you?
1. Be late when he comes to you.
 2. Fail to introduce him to your parents.
 3. Talk and laugh loudly and draw attention to yourself.
 4. Look at other boys when he's talking to you.
 5. Discuss your past boyfriends.
 6. Order the most expensive dish on the menu.
 7. Gossip about the latest nasty rumor you heard.
 8. Turn the restaurant table into a beauty parlor - combing your hair and applying makeup.
 9. "Put out" because you think it's expected.
 10. Ride with someone who's been drinking.

Virgo must clear up past argument, set things straight

IF JULY 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your outlook is unusual, you get along well with persons of foreign extraction. You travel more than most persons, are apt to find success, possibly in Journalism, politics, religions of

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

the world intrigue. Aries, Libra persons play special roles in your life. Current cycle emphasizes career, business, a hot romance that could lead to marriage. October most memorable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may feel the need for a break in routine, a change of scenery, but plans could seem more expensive than anticipated. Bargains in fares, accommodations are available. Make inquiries.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Cycle high, grasp opportunities while they still exist. Concentrate on the here-and-now - the future will take care of itself. Leo, Aquarius lend support.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your charm and sense of humor can do much to cheer up persons who may be feeling in the dumps, confined to home or hospital. Make this your good deed day.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Contacts made, including those in work area, could lead to meaningful relationships. You get along famously with Gemini, Sagittarius. Dress in style - and smile!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Persons who rule the roost or have seniority, special authority may issue orders that go against the grain. Nevertheless, you'll win in long run. Capricorn involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lines of communication open. If you've had a disagreement with mate, lover, perhaps a teacher, now is the time to set things straight. Profit from written word.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Money comes from unexpected sources. You could be in line for an inheritance, a promotion and raise in salary. Check accounting figures, bank balances. Aries loves you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your dreams and thoughts are fanciful. Try your hand at painting, sculpting, designing fashions.

Make use of camera to capture beautiful images, send pictures to loved ones.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasis continues on work methods, tasks at hand. Co-associates might need a little pep talk to spur more industry. Diplomacy is required. Don't expect miracles.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A long distance call relates to possible journey, reunion with persons from your past. You're asked to participate in political-charitable affairs. Aries involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Get busy on decorating, remodeling project. Your ideas are original, can impress those in position to promote your cause. Where romance is concerned, you are irresistible.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A good day to repay a favor, fulfill social obligations. You'll impress others with your cooking skills, gracious hosting of a dinner party. Be sure to include family members.

ACROSS

1. Goodies
6. Singer K.T.
11. Hairy horse
14. Extraterrestrial
15. Soiled muddy
17. Claps
18. Nutrition providers
20. 1997 Masters
22. Continental currency
23. Table extension
24. Turner show
25. Cartoon saker
29. Orig. of Pepper and Wade
31. Greek letter and same in dardvich
32. Spooky revelation
33. Cut apart for analysis
41. ... and Helios?
42. Waving areas
43. Concerning
45. Lulu's grand
46. Winter Question
47. Try up
48. Alphas
51. Salakita of Saturn
53. Group element
55. Synthetic
56. Actress Davis
58. Singer
61. Box or bowl, e.g.
62. Ronsadi
63. Gallon's base
66. English county
69. Kids

DOWN

1. Plays players
2. Wedding token
3. French head
5. In a tangle
7. One
8. The Sweet
9. Nightgale
10. "March Line"
12. "The
13. "The
19. Actor King
21. "The
24. Records
25. Name control
26. Or sheep
27. Fatal epidemic
28. Opanwale
30. Little legumes
31. "Hula, IN
34. Ship's
35. Forest
36. Harrow's rival
37. Lamb's pen name
39. Memorable lines
40. Sweden
42. Actress Dietrich
43. French born
44. Stands
45. Choose
46. Woodchuck
47. Reservation centers
48. Scam
49. Hopped
50. Tars
54. Sewback change
57. Reap part
58. Seaman volcano
59. Crooner Valle
60. Reservation centers
62. Grow older

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ACROSS: 1. GARDEN, 6. SINGER, 11. HORSE, 14. ALIEN, 15. MUD, 17. CLAP, 18. NUTRITIONIST, 20. CLAYTON, 22. MARK, 23. EXTENSION, 24. TURNER, 25. SAKER, 29. PEPPER, 31. KAPPA, 32. PSYCHIC, 33. DISSECTION, 41. HELIOS, 42. WAVES, 43. CONCERNING, 45. LULU, 46. WINTER, 47. UP, 48. ALPHAS, 51. SALAKITA, 53. GROUP, 55. SYNTHETIC, 56. DAVIS, 58. SINGER, 61. BOX, 62. RONSAIDI, 63. GALLON, 66. ENGLISH, 69. KIDS.

DOWN: 1. PLAYERS, 2. WEDDING, 3. FRENCH, 5. TANGLE, 7. ONE, 8. SWEET, 9. NIGHTGOWN, 10. MARCH, 12. THE, 13. THE, 19. ACTOR, 21. THE, 24. RECORDS, 25. NAME, 26. SHEEP, 27. FATAL, 28. OPAWALE, 30. LITTLE, 31. HULA, 34. SHIP, 35. FOREST, 36. HARROW, 37. LAMB, 39. MEMORABLE, 40. SWEDEN, 42. DIETRICH, 43. FRENCH, 44. STANDS, 45. CHOOSE, 46. WOODCHUCK, 47. RESERVATION, 48. SCAM, 49. HOPPED, 50. TARS, 54. SEWBACK, 57. REAP, 58. SEAMAN, 59. CROONER, 60. RESERVATION, 62. GROW.

It's the men, not women wearing veils

Q. Among the Tuaregs of the Sahara, I've read, it's the men, not the women, who wear veils. Why?

A. To keep the sand out of their noses.

Q. Fossils prove the existence of 200-pound penguins. How many revolutions does the typical kamikaze tail make on its way to the plate?

A. Half a revolution. It's the pitcher's preference.

Q. In every society worldwide, it's known, men in fear turn to their mothers, if they can.

Q. How come the bison breeders only slaughter the males?

A. So promising is their business, they're keeping almost every female calf for breeding.



WHAT'S
L.M. Boyd

Q. What were the dying words of that profound thinker Johann Wolfgang von Goethe?

A. "Please close the window."

Q. Five-and dime Bakelite bracelets were most affordable in the mid-1930s, and many of the young had one or more. Now the auction catalog compilers say those trinkets sell to collectors for about \$450 apiece.

Q. Peanut promoters estimate the typical student eats 1,500 peanut butter and jelly sandwiches before high school graduation. Early snakes up from underground saw not light but heat. Their eyes were thermal detectors. Only later did their eyes develop as visual detectors. Now snakes, such as the rattler, combine both. They register heat and light in a single eye image. Anthropologists say they've found no human society's children who didn't play some variation of hide and seek.

Q. In Australia's Sydney is a hotel that offers its guests this treatment for jet lag - one hour in a closed flotation tank.

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BACKBEAT

Boy band mania grips U.S. record charts

Knight Ridder News Service



Singing group 'N Sync is just one of several male acts sweeping the nation.

Forget the Boys of Summer. The most competitive spectator sport around is Boy Band Mania, a no-holds-barred, steel-cage match in which sing-and-dance teams duke it out for chart domination.

The pennant race for the Summer of the Boys has begun with the release of "Millennium" by the Backstreet Boys, who will do battle with current chart champ Ricky Martin, up-and-comers Robbie Williams and Joey McIntyre and the latest offerings from 'N Sync and 98 Degrees.

Considering that the Backstreet Boys sold a bazillion copies of its debut album, the follow-up would seem like a sure thing. However, when your core audience is the big tickle of all audiences — screaming teenage girls — nothing is certain.

The risk increases since "Millennium" stops just from the Backstreet formula in enough songs that it's hard to gauge what the reaction will be. Maybe the number of people who care that Backstreet's back may not be as large as the band hopes.

The lead-off single "I Want It That Way" is pure pop, a mid-tempo dance number just like "Quit Playing Games (With My Heart)" and "As Long As You Love Me." It's hook-filled, hummable and hip enough to charm its way to the top.

Like Backstreet Boys, the bulk of "Millennium" is written by Swedish hit maker Max Martin, who cuts sugary European enough street-savvy American R&B to sound current. His confessional shines on "It's Gotta Be You," a simple tempo number co-written with M. Sherman, Twain, Robert Mutt Lange.

However, Martin is in demand these days — leading his talents to Brinye Spears, 'N Sync and an entire platoon of pop stars — and what he has left for the Boys is not always his best. Songs like "Don't Want You Back" and "Don't Wanna Lose You Now" fall a bit flat.

The boys from Orlando try to help their cause: Brian Littrel contributes on three of the songs, while Kevin Richardson tosses in "Back to Your Heart." Yet the light-hearted, well-mannered sweetness of the debut album just isn't there on most of the songs.

The delivery of Littrel, Richardson, Nick Carter, Howie Dorough and A.J. McLean seem low-key and a little downhearted. Sometimes, "Millennium" sounds

Where the boys are

Sensation: 98 Degrees. **Age:** 22 to 26. **Album:** "18 Shades of Turquoise." **Known for:** Being able to sing and dance, wearing sequins and singing with Steve Wonder. **Odds of being Boy(s) of the Year:** 5 to 1.

Sensation: Backstreet Boys. **Age:** 19 to 26. **Album:** "Millennium." **Known for:** Starting the whole boy band craze in 1997 with "Quit Playing Games (With My Heart)." **Odds:** 8 to 2.

Sensation: Ricky Martin. **Age:** 27. **Album:** "Ricky Martin." **Known for:** Surviving teen idolhood with Meridiano, soap funk status on "She's All I Ever Had" in his year's Grammy. **Odds:** 8 to 2.

Sensation: Robbie Williams. **Age:** 25. **Album:** "Ego Has Landed." **Known for:** Surviving teen idolhood with Take That, selling arenas with Oasis and taking Europe by storm. **Odds:** 8 to 5.

Sensation: Joey McIntyre. **Age:** 26. **Album:** "Joy the Sinner." **Known for:** Surviving teen idolhood with New Kids on the Block. **Odds:** 25 to 1.

Sensation: 'N Sync. **Age:** 18 to 27. **Album:** "1 Drive Myself Crazy." **Known for:** Being able to sing and dance and covering old songs like "I Wanna Dance with Somebody." **Odds:** Even.

less like a party and more like a term paper. Of course some flashy videos and clever remixing could help fix that, but what they really need is an enforcer and a dose of fun.

That's what makes Ricky Martin's album work so well. Like the frantically paced salsa of "Livin' la Vida Loca" and his Grammy show-stopping "The Cup of Life," Martin is a hip-swiveling whirlwind-dervish slice of happy-go-lucky high life.

Those songs alone would make Ricky Martin worth picking up. However, the rest of the record falls out nicely.

Because of the songs' Latin rhythms, Martin automatically separates himself from the rest of the boy band. He also mixes styles well, from the dreamy guitar pop of "She's All I Ever Had" to the gooly funk of "Shake Your Bon-Bon." He also gets some

(Credito Con Me Corazon.) "Ricky Martin is what fun sounds like and will likely be the soundtrack for summer camps and swimming pools.

The American debut of Brit sensation Robbie Williams, on the other hand, could be the soundtrack for club-hopping and hipster barbecues.

Williams is the cheekiest — and arguably, the most talented — of the Summer Boys, using sarcasm and imagery to get lyrical points across in ways the other boys don't bother to try. While the beats of his songs are often similar to those of his American counterparts, the lyrics and delivery are very British. The results sound like Backstreet getting a sunbathe or Oasis on holiday in Orlando.

In a way, "The Ego Has Landed" stacks the deck in Williams' favor since it is a road-tested compilation of Williams' two British albums, check full of songs that have been major hits across Europe. And the first single, "Millennium" — not to be confused with the Backstreet Boys album or the TV show or even the "Star Wars" spaceship — is scintillating.

Williams creates a sly, sniffling, mid-tempo monster, combining a danceable beat with Y2K waxes about "falling from grace" and "years directing our fate."

That's the most teen-friendly Williams gets, though. "Ego" is a great album, filled with complex pop songs like the acoustic love song "One of God's Better Things" and the jungle of "Strong," where Williams takes Oasis-style bombast and turns it into catchy self-deprecation, and the clever air-rock of "Jesus in a Compa Van."

Sega game offers its own Internet service

The Orange County Register

Have teen-agers at home? Think your home was electronically complete with that second phone line? Wrong!

Blame the specter of another holiday toy mania. Japan's Sega, looking to regain its long-lost electronic game magic, soon debuts Dreamcast. A \$100 million MTV-and-Fox-powered ad campaign plus the fact that it's the only fresh game this year mean a likely hot seller. Already, 100,000 games are pre-ordered.

Getting Dreamcast isn't the only challenge. Figuring out family phone protocol is a must. You see, Dreamcast is the first to seriously offer Internet gamesmanship from its own console.

It is yet another advance for the seemingly outdated analog modem — you know, that old Newporer Beach, Calif.'s Comcast, which whipped up a chip valued at roughly \$10 that links Dreamcast players to the online world.

That's right. A kid's game — a \$199 toy — with Internet and with power: 200 megabits of speed and 26 megs of memory. Computing muscle that cost \$2 grand just two years ago.

Dreamcast is a snapshot of what cheap computing capabilities produce — technology that "will dramatically change the game and toy business over the next five years," says John Schurz of Fanger, a Dana Point, Calif., kid-marketing consultant.

Now Sega is keeping much of Dreamcast's online options under wraps until a ballyhooed debut 9-9-99, an otherwise gloomy day

that's suspected to create glitches on older technology.

What Sega folks will say, however, is that Dreamcast will initially offer a hookup to the Web, including e-mail and Web sites for Dreamcast players. Online gaming won't begin until mid-2000.

Still, the Dreamcast Internet hookup will have lure. Secret codes needed to advance to hidden levels of certain games will reside there, an obvious play to get parents to sign up for the Sega-inspired Internet services. Not to mention, what kid won't want to see his high score posted on a national Web-powered list? I hear a busy signal.

"The Internet and online is very key to our vision to our business plan," says Sega's Charles Benfield.

Parents, the Dreamcast Internet will cost extra. Anyone with a 17-year-old son, the target market, had better consider more phone lines. And Sega's analog modem, even at its maximum 56K speed, is only a stop-gap hookup.

This modem is easily replaceable, a bet that faster Internet connections — either digital phone links or via cable — will soon tie to Dreamcast.

"Dreamcast speaks to the future of communications," says Comcast's analog modem chief, Matt Rhodes, who had the tough assignment of testing the Sega game at home with his two young sons.

The Internet has become a great value that used to be associated with \$2,000 worth of machinery."

Morphine's lead singer dies of heart attack at concert in Italy

ROME (AP) — The lead singer of the Boston rock band Morphine, Mark Sandman, has died of a heart attack at a concert outside Rome, police said Sunday.

Sandman, 47, collapsed on stage in front of several thousand spectators just before midnight Saturday night. A doctor tried to revive him and failed, police said, and Sandman was pronounced dead en route to a nearby hospital.

The ANSA news agency said he collapsed during the group's 50th number at a concert at a three-day music festival at the

Giardini del Principe in Palastina outside Rome. The festival ends Sunday and ANSA said the final night will be dedicated to Sandman, who played bass, sang and wrote songs.

Morphine is a guitar-less trio which includes Dana Colley on saxophone and Billy Conway on drums.

The band started out playing loft parties and bars around Boston and Cambridge, Mass., in the early 1990s and built a solid cult following. Morphine has released four albums: "Good" "Cure for Pain," "Yes" and "Like Swimming."

- Martin, C2. (Platinum)
1. "If You Had My Love," Jennifer Lopez. WORK. (Platinum)
 2. "Bills, Bills, Bills," Destiny's Child. Columbia.
 3. "Last Kiss," Pearl Jam. Epic.
 4. "Livin' la Vida Loca," Ricky Martin. C2. (Platinum)
 5. "It's Not Right but It's Okay," Whitney Houston. Arista. (Gold)
- (From Billboard magazine)



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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“May you be trapped on a Ferris wheel with George Will and his new 1,000-page book, ‘Essays on the Balk.’”

— Rick Reilly of Sports Illustrated, who says that to irritate an opponent, you need some up-to-date curses

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- 10:30am Golf BCI tournament at CSI
- 11am IGA Amateur at Clear Lake
- 11am C.C.
- 11am Magic Valley Ladies Amateur at Jerome C.C.
- 11am Men's Member-Guest at Gooding C.C.
- 6pm American Legion baseball Twin Falls AA at Poocatello (2), 5pm.
- 7pm Team roping Idaho Classic at Twin Falls Co. fairgrounds

IN BRIEF

Sneakers open with win over NY
BOISE - Winning all five matches, the Idaho Sneakers opened the 1999 World Team Tennis season with a 5-2 win over Schenectady at County Wednesday at the Bank of America Centre. Bob Bryan and Mike Bryan opened the match with a 5-2 win over Geoff Grant and T.J. Middleton in men's doubles. Idaho's Jane Chi, substiting for Mirjana Lucic, beat Samantha Smith 5-4 (6-4) in women's singles, and then teamed with Brie Rimmer in women's doubles for a 5-3 win over Smith and Louise Fleming. Bob Bryan gave Idaho a 20-13 lead with a 3-4 (4-3) win over Grant in men's singles. Mike Bryan and Ripper closed out the match with a 5-3 win in men's doubles over Fleming and Middleton. The Sneakers traveled to St. Louis Thursday and head to Springfield today before traveling to Schenectady County on Sunday and Delaware on Monday.

Deadline nears for Summer Sizzler

TWIN FALLS - The Summer Sizzler tennis tournament, to be held July 16-18, will feature singles, doubles and mixed doubles pairings. Deadline to enter is Monday at 6 p.m.

Injury sidelines Tara Lipinski for ice show

SUN VALLEY - Due to a knee injury prior to arrival in Sun Valley, Tara Lipinski will not be able to skate as scheduled at Sunday's ice show in Sun Valley. Surya Bonaly, a three-time world silver medalist, five-time European champion and nine-time French champion, will take Lipinski's place.

Stallions sign former Boise State recruit

BOISE - Idaho Stallion head coach John Wainwright has brought in Kenny Kuehl, a former recruit at Boise State. Kuehl was a two-time All-American at BSU, and received All-Conference honors three years in a row at three different positions (cornerback, strong safety and outside linebacker).

ROAD TRIPPING

For a growing number of teams, summer means travel

By Jeff Roosen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Full count, no outs and bases juiced. Nate Longbach made a believer of Jeremy Sudik.

With shadows growing long across Frontier Field, the left fielder made Sudik pay for hanging one, sending the sometimes-pitcher's Twin Falls American Legion to a 1-0 victory for a second-inning grand slam.

While Sudik was left parsing the pitcher's mound with his nose, the left-center bomb stirred coach Mike Federico like an egg beater. Scratching his head in the dugout and surveying the scoreboard, Federico squirmed into his late-afternoon sun, searched his options, and settled upon first baseman Brandon Miller.

Relief? Maybe.

"These are our last non-conference games," Federico said heading into Thursday's doubleheader against the visiting Firestone Rangers of San Luis Obispo, Calif. "After this, it's seven conference doubleheaders in seven days, or something like that. There's no way we're pinning one of our top three."

Chalk two up for the visitors. The Rangers won the first game 1-0 and did so in 15-2.

Two weeks ago, the Cowboys were the travelers. Riding the range in a shiny team bus emblazoned with its team name and logo, Federico's entourage rode west to a tournament in Washington state's Tri-Cities area, played Post Falls in Coeur d'Alene, then motored northeast into Canada to appear in another tourney two and a half hours south of Calgary, Alberta.

"It's exposure for our kids," Federico said. "As long as I'm coach, I'm going to push for it."

With school-out, summer's the ideal time for such excursions.



Amy Burger checks on his son Nick during Thursday's game against the Twin Falls Cowboys at Frontier Field. Burger and a group of other San Luis Obispo faithful cheerlead the team to its away games because the Rangers have no bus.

But life on the road doesn't come cheap. Federico estimates the local booster club fronting the Legion team has invested

\$150,000 over the last three summers to send the Cowboys out of the valley and into the world.

"Our kids are treated very well," he said. "On the road, we see both extremes. We see teams that are really good and teams that are really bad. People

think we're an all-star team when we roll up in our bus." While the Cowboys take one

Clear Lake's No. 9 may decide IGA Amateur

By Darnen Cloze
Times-News sports editor

BUHL - The IGA Amateur will be played this weekend on what has long been a nine-hole course. And according to its club professional, it will be won on the ninth hole.

"Almost every tournament we have, that hole makes or breaks a lot of players," said Clear Lake Country Club pro Steve Meyerhofer of the par-4, 389-yard No. 9.

"It's a very tight hole. There's out of bounds on the left side of the fairway, Clear Lake on the right side of the fairway and

you're usually hitting right into the prevailing wind."

Because of the difficulty in keeping the ball in play, Meyerhofer sees a lot of 8s and 9s on when it's a relatively straight, no-mossy hole.

"The player who will win will hit the ball straight and have a very good wedge game," Meyerhofer said. "This course is not long, but it's very hard to get the ball close the green."

Favorites include defending champion Will McCurdy and three-time IGA Amateur champion Brent Rippen.

Meyerhofer has been at the Buhl course, site of the 1959 IGA

Amateur Championship, since replacing Matt Echeverria in January of 1995.

Clear Lake was created in the 1920s as a nine-hole course. Over a half-century later, due to increased interest in the sport, the club added nine new holes and a clubhouse.

Ownership of the club is divided into 400 shares of stock - one each for its 400 members.

The club is home to an IGA two-am best-ball in March, and the Buhl Amateur in April, as well as a ladies amateur and numerous member-guest and pro-am.

The IGA Amateur, which begins today, will be the biggest

tournament to hit the course since Meyerhofer's rookie year, when the club hosted the women's state amateur.

The previous year, the club had added a driving range from land it leased from Idaho Power. The utilities company also leased the land around the lake and the area that houses the cart shed.

There haven't been many major changes to the club in the last five years, other than a few sand traps. But last year, the club purchased the 24 acres from Idaho Power.

"Now we have room to maybe extend a little bit," Meyerhofer said.

Grudges and goals

The Associated Press

BEIJING - Sure, sports and politics shouldn't mix. But there's too much bad blood between China and the United States for their clash in the Women's World Cup final to be just about scoring goals.

For some Chinese fans, a drubbing of the U.S. women in Saturday's eagerly anticipated match would help avenge the May 7 accidental bombing of China's embassy in Yugoslavia.

"I really hope they lose face," said Wang Zhanjun, a Beijing factory worker who runs a fan club for a men's soccer team. "Economically, militarily, we can't punish America, so we have to use soccer."

Grudges aside, Chinese sports fans long starved of success in men's international soccer are looking forward to finally seeing China make good.

To enthusiasts' huge disappointment, the Chinese men's team has never even qualified for a World Cup - let alone been in a position to win one. So the success of the women has seemed almost heaven-sent.

Liu Ailing and Sun Wen - China's top women players - are on their way to becoming household names. One official newspaper refers to the team as "China's roses."

Even Wu Yi, China's most senior female politician and a tough trade negotiator, has gotten swept up in the excitement. Wu, a Cabinet member, reportedly interrupted a speech to praise the Chinese-U.S. relations after the embassy bombing and final defeat of Norway on Sunday.

A similar battering of America could go a long way to restoring China's national pride.

In the atmosphere of suspicion clouding China-U.S. relations after the embassy bombing and final defeat of Norway on Sunday, a similar battering of America could go a long way to restoring China's national pride.

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South leads BCI after opening day

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The defending champion got off to a strong start Thursday in the Albertson's All-Star Summer BCI Classic, winning all three games behind lead-scorer Camille Brittain of Jerome.

Brittain scored 12 points in a 61-38 win over the North, 10 points in a 47-30 win over the West, and 12 points in a 58-34 win over the East.

The East led throughout the game until the last 45 seconds, when two Southern point guards took control.

Jerome's Darryl Davis scored eight fourth-quarter points and Twin Falls' Christie Paiz scored seven points to keep the local squad within striking distance.

"They buried a couple of dimes and turned the game around in a heartbeat," said Jim Pankratz, coach of the Idaho team at the national tournament. "These two kids won the title for us."

Laura Levin of Firth led the East with 13 points.

In other games, Joni Clewinger of Caldwell and Cami Bayonet of West Jefferson had nine points in opposing games of the West's 57-38 win.

Clewinger led her team with 14 points against the North but could not catch up with Laporte's Jaleene Pawanee, who had 21 points in her team's 57-38 win.

Jerome's Nicole Paulus, added to the South team to fill out the roster, led her team with nine points against the East, but the southern led 62-34 behind Sugar-Salmon's Shadie Ferguson with 13 points.

Christina Bushinger of Wallace led her team with eight points in the West's 58-34 win.

The South is now 3-0 headed into today's semifinals. The West is 2-1, the East 0-2 and the North 0-1.

Idaho coach Jim Pankratz, on the South's Christie Paiz and Dusty Schwaneveldt.



Wendy Turner fights for control of the ball against two West defenders during Thursday's South vs. West game of The Albertson's All-Star Summer BCI Classic tournament in Twin Falls. The game was a rematch of last year's championship.

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SPORTS

Soccer

Continued from D1

in the sporting arena. There seems little chance that Saturday's final can match the "ping-pong diplomacy" China and the United States used 28 years ago to help bridge the gulf between them.

Government-run media have raised doubts about the evenhandedness of the referees for the championship game, saying officials in previous clashes between the two teams clearly favored the United States.

They've also suggested that U.S. organizers of the World Cup sought to trip up the Chinese women by deliberately making them trek back and forth across America and its four time zones in the competition's earlier rounds.

The Beijing Morning Post calculated that, including their trip to and from China, the team will have flown 25,733 miles, or once around the planet, compared with just 4,763 miles for the Americans.

Organizers planned it like that "because the Chinese team is the American team's biggest obstacle" to taking the championship," the newspaper suggested.

It remains to be seen whether China's success in America will translate into greater funding and popularity for their long-overlooked sport back home.

Wang, the fan club leader, is already planning to organize his group of drum-beating, attending women's games in Beijing.

"I've always been a real macho, but caring about the women, but I.L.I. pay attention now," he said.

The national team's Swiss marketing company, International Sports and Leisure, hopes World Cup fame will attract sponsors.

A 67-year-old grandmother, Zhu Ying, was so inspired by the team's performance that she phoned the Beijing Morning Post to announce her plans to enroll her 10-year-old granddaughter in a sports school to play

soccer. She also urged Beijing's more than 10 million residents to donate one yuan each (about 12 cents) to fund women's soccer. "Chinese women's soccer is a hundred times stronger than the men, but their rewards are too little," she said.

The women's success already is putting pressure on China's men to buck up and raising questions about whether they deserve the largesse lavished on them since professional leagues were set up five years ago.

"Compared to male soccer players, the women players' incomes are pitifully small, but they repeatedly make it to the World Cup," Wu Yi, the Cabinet member, was quoted by the state-run Xinhua News Agency as saying. "Male players should learn from their spirit."

"If the women are world champions, the men will have to crawl into a hole. They'll lose so much face," added Li Feng, a soccer fan who works in advertising. "It will really give the men a push."

Hamm, Akers among five U.S. World Cup All-Stars

CLAREMONT, Calif. (AP) — Five Americans, including veteran stars Mia Hamm and Kristine Scurry, were chosen for the 1999 Women's World Cup All-Star team Thursday, with seven Chinese players also selected.

The United States and China, which meet in Saturday's championship game at the Rose Bowl, dominated the team chosen by the FIFA Technical Study Group. It is the first time ever chosen during a Women's World Cup.

U.S. goalkeeper Briana Scurry and defenders Brandi Chastain and Carin Overbeck joined Hamm, a forward, and Akers, a midfielder, on the elite team.

"With all the great players, that's a real honor."

She looked down at the all-star roster and seemed surprised that other members didn't make it.

The technical study group analyzed each player's strengths and all-around game. The FIFA group described Hamm as an "explosive, strong center player."

Akers was assessed as "charismatic, excellent header, powerful," Overbeck was seen as "composed, good positional sense and excellent shot-stopper."

Chastain was described as "strong, good in the air, dominates left side." Overbeck was picked because of her "good vision and covering of the defense."

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

AL box scores table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and G. Includes teams like NY Yankees, Boston, Tampa Bay, etc.

AL standings

AL standings table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and G. Includes teams like NY Yankees, Boston, Tampa Bay, etc.

NL standings

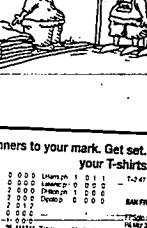
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IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore. Text describing the 'Runners to your mark' event and related statistics.

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION. List of sports events and their broadcast times on various channels.



"Runners to your mark. Get set. Go... OK, come get your T-shirts."

TENNIS

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SOCCER

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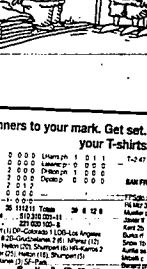
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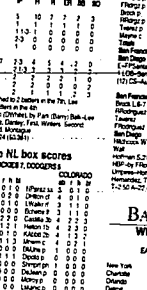
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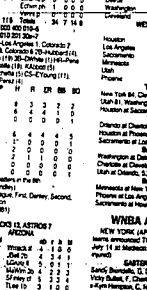
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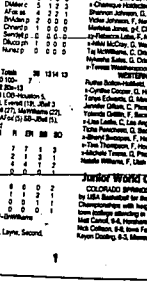
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AL standings table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and G. Includes teams like NY Yankees, Boston, Tampa Bay, etc.

NL standings

NL standings table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and G. Includes teams like NY Yankees, Boston, Tampa Bay, etc.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore. Text describing the 'Runners to your mark' event and related statistics.



"Runners to your mark. Get set. Go... OK, come get your T-shirts."

TENNIS

Tennis match results table with columns for player names and scores.

SOCCER

Soccer match results table with columns for team names and scores.

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION. List of sports events and their broadcast times on various channels.

Tennis match results table with columns for player names and scores.

SOCCER

Soccer match results table with columns for team names and scores.

RODEO

Rodeo match results table with columns for rider names and scores.

TRANSACTIONS

Transfer and trade information for various sports teams and players.

BICICLING

Cycling race results and related information.

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION. List of sports events and their broadcast times on various channels.

Tennis match results table with columns for player names and scores.

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TRANSACTIONS

Transfer and trade information for various sports teams and players.

BICICLING

Cycling race results and related information.

Jays peck Orioles; Sox cover Royals

SPORTS IN BRIEF

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Toronto Blue Jays hit six home runs, including two each by Willie Otañez and Tony Batista, and completed their second three-game sweep of Baltimore in 10 days with an 11-6 victory Thursday.

Carlos Delgado and Shannon Stewart also homered for the Blue Jays, who went 10 straight over the Orioles and took the season series 11-1. Toronto hit 21 home runs in the 12 games.

The Blue Jays beat Baltimore three straight times last week in their last at-bat, then won twice in the same fashion Tuesday and Wednesday before coasting in the finale. The Orioles have lost 13 of 15, falling a season-high 16 games under .500 (34-50).

Toronto homered three times against Sidney Ponson (7-6) and hit three more off Rock Coppingier. Kelvin Escobar (8-6) allowed four runs in six innings.

White Sox 6, Royals 5

CHICAGO — Maglio Ordonez hit a bases-loaded double with one out in the ninth inning, driving in the tying and winning runs for the Sox. The Royals had taken a 5-4 lead in the ninth on Carlos Beltran's two-run homer his 12th.

The White Sox loaded the bases in the bottom of the ninth when they scored Tim Lincecum (0-2) walking. Liu Rodriguez led off off Ruy Durham reached on a throwing error by first baseman Mike Sweeney. One out later, Don Wengert walked Frank Thomas, leading the bases.

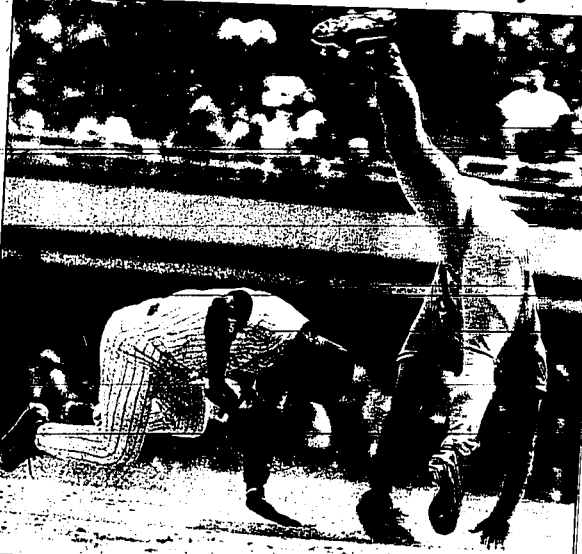
Thomas, the team's lone All-Star representative, hit a 3-1 pitch from Wengert into the right-center field gap. Keith Foulke (1-2) picked up the win.

Devil Rays 3, Red Sox 2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Jose Hernandez hit his 31st homer and John Flaherty struck a sixth-inning tiebreaker with a RBI single.

Canebo broke a 1-for-2 slump with his solo shot off pitcher (4-2) in the third inning. He scored the winning run on Flaherty's single after walking and taking second on a groundout.

Bobby Witt (5-5) won for the second time since May 1, allowing two runs over seven hits in 2-3 innings. Roberto Hernandez pitched the ninth for his 25th save in 28 opportunities.



Kansas City second baseman Jed Hanson slips over Chicago's Roy Durham during a double play Thursday in Chicago.

American League

The loss was Boston's third straight in winning the opener of the four-game series. The Devil Rays won nine of 13 games between the teams this season, with Hernandez saving five of them.

Yankees 3, Tigers 2

DETROIT — Tino Martinez hit a tiebreaking leadoff homer in the eighth inning as the New York Yankees won their final game in Tiger Stadium.

Minnesota Twins 2

MINNEAPOLIS — Charles Nagy

Mariners lined a 2-2 fastball from C.J. Nitzkowski (1-3) into the upper deck bleachers in right-center to break a 2-2 tie and make a winner out of Orlando Hernandez (10-6).

"I'd disagree with eight innings to win for the fifth time in his last six decisions. He gave up two runs and seven hits, but with two walks and seven strikeouts, Mariano Rivera got the last three outs for his 32nd save.

Detroit's loss spoiled another fine effort for rookie Jeff Weaver, who gave up two runs and seven hits in eight innings.

Indians 9, Twins 2

MINNEAPOLIS — Charles Nagy

Overthrew put 23 screws, Nage 8-8 with a 3.84 ERA. He has 10 wins in 17 starts since that period from 6/17 to 4-4.

Mike Lincoln (3-3) gave up only one hit through the first three innings, but made an error in the fourth, when the Indians sent 10 batters to the plate and scored five runs.

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National League

Expos 4, Mets 3

NEW YORK — Shane Andrews' pinch-hit sacrifice fly in the top of the ninth inning lifted Montreal to a comeback win.

The Mets bullpen, second best in the NL, allowed two runs and starter failed to lead a homer for starter Masahiro Yoshii. The Mets built a 3-1 lead before Vladimir Guerrero's home run brought the Expos to the sixth through the Expos to win a run.

The Orlando Cabrera homered off Turk Wendell in the top of the seventh to tie it at 3-3. Wilton Guerrero's one out triple in the eighth off Dennis Cook (7-2) set the stage for Andrews.

Bobby Ayala (1-5) struck out two in two scoreless innings and Ugueth Urbina got his 19th save.

Cubs 9, Pirates 4

PITTSBURGH — Jose Hernandez homered and drove in four runs, and the Chicago Cubs roughed up

Pittsburgh rookie Kris Benson, Hernandez keyed a five-run third inning off Benson (6-7) with a three-run homer, then added an RBI single in the fifth while going 3-for-3 with a walk.

Benson (6-7), who gave up four runs and nine hits in 4-2-3 innings, led following run-scoring singles by Hernandez, Benito Santiago and Curtis Gooden in the fifth.

Dan Serafini (2-1) got the win, allowing two runs over five innings in his first NL start. The Cubs won for only the second time in eight games.

Braves 5, Marlins 2

ATLANTA — Kevin Millwood pitched a seven-inning and Chipper Jones homered for the third straight game.

Millwood (11-4), selected to his first All-Star team on Wednesday, struck out 10 and walked one to win his fifth straight start.

He allowed no hits after the fifth inning in his fourth career complete game.

Brian Jordan and Ryan Klecko also homered for the Braves, who

have won six of their last eight games.

Jones' solo homer in the sixth inning off Brian Maddux (6-11) put the Braves ahead 4-2. It was his 20th homer of the season and gave him home runs in his last seven games. Jones also had a run double in the fifth inning.

Reds 8, Cardinals 5

ST. LOUIS — Greg Vaughn and Mike Cameron homered, and Bruce Chen pitched his third straight for Cincinnati.

The win availed a three-game sweep by the Cardinals, who were attempting to get over the .500 mark for the first time since June 8.

Vaughn hit his 19th home run in the first off Brent Mackenzie (2-5) after Sean Casey was hit by a pitch. Cameron led off the second with his ninth home run, making it 5-0.

Barnes (9-6), who has won seven of his last 10 decisions, gave up four runs and eight hits in 5-2-3 innings. Danny Graves pitched the ninth for his 12th save in 15 chances.

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Dodgers avoid sweep at Coors Field

DENVER (AP) — Mark Grace blanked Denver in three runs and Chan Ho Park helped his cause with two RBIs as the Los Angeles Dodgers outlasted the Colorado Rockies 11-8 on Thursday.

The Dodgers, who won for just the second time in 11 games, built leads of 5-0 and 10-5, averting getting swept in the four-game series.

Park (5-7), who had lost his previous four starts, won despite allowing 10 hits and seven runs in five innings. His ERA rose to 6.52. Jeff Shaw pitched the ninth for his 19th save in 20 chances.

Grace blanked had three hits, including two doubles. Eric Karros hit two solo homers, giving him 14 this year.

Tommy Hunter had three hits and three RBIs for his 10th. He was the 28th time this year a team scored 10 or more runs at Coors Field. The first eight this summer were all 10 or more runs.

outs. Brian Bohanon (9-7) took the loss.

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Travel

Continued from D1

extended road swing each summer. The Rangers venture out even more often. Between mid-Aug. 6 — the start of the United States Amateur Baseball Federation World Series in San Diego, Calif. — Firestone will complete no fewer than five road campaigns.

"Today the Rangers play in Sparks, Nev., Saturday it's a doubleheader outside Reno. Their only day off this busy summer is Aug. 12."

"It's a lot of ballgames," said Jerry Burger, who "made a few bucks" building homes in Palm Springs where all 50 was lucrative, and now enjoys driving one of the team vans to watch his son, Nick, play. "The coach tells me I have to leave your girlfriends at home and go to work. Some of them broke up with them on their way out the door."

Remaining trips will take the Rangers to Arizona for 10 days, to San Diego and its environs, and through Sacramento — all thanks to the generosity of a local restaurateur.

"He puts in \$40,000 per year," Burger said, shaking his head. "Last summer, he spent \$57,000.

Win or lose.

"The trip was a lot of fun," said junior-to-be Eric Rambo. "We played a lot of really good teams. But at the end, we were ready to go. I missed being here."

Last season, Federico's American Legion team traveled to Prescott, Ariz., and Southern California for two weeks.

This year, no fewer than five of his outgoing seniors — Federico also coaches baseball at the local high school — will play in college. Joe Durham at Briarcliffe in New York, Kelsey McLimans at North Idaho College, Chris Westbrook at CSI, Jake Robertson at Willamette University near Portland, Ore., and Dane DeBoer at Adams State in Alamosa, Colo.

A sixth, infielder Dillon Mayes, may walk on at CSI or head north to join McLimans at North Idaho College.

Of those players, none can boast a summer as exciting as Jake Robertson. A tight end in football, he and offensive lineman Nick Lewis were invited by their Twin Falls coaches to play for the All-Falls comets in the Down Under Bowl in Australia — where, soccer being football, they call the sport "gridiron."

The team went into summer 2-0 on a safety.

"It was great," Durham said. "Everybody was mullin' them comets. He even witnessed a little Ozzie culture."

"These drag queens came into this (restaurant) and started dancing, and we started laughing," Durham said. "I went up to the lady and said, 'We didn't have anything like this in Idaho.'"

"Unlike the Rangers, the double-A Comets are done mullin' this year. Through June, this single-A Comets players get the team bus, with girls on arrival to make sure they're in a familiar hand before dismounting."

"We're the little guys," said single-A assistant coach Brian Jund. "We stay closer to home."

Besides the team bus this summer, the 1999 double-A squad will need those wheels one more time this summer.

"It's not like the other teams where we have one trip like the '01 team," he said. "No Lewiston."

Timex-News sports writer Jeff Koster can be reached at 728-3111. Ext. 229, or by e-mail at jeff@twinnews.com.

Dokic denies Hingis tanked at Wimbledon

SYDNEY, Australia — Australian tennis player Jelena Dokic has dismissed a claim by John McEnroe that Martina Hingis tanked her first round match at Wimbledon. Dokic, 16, beat the then-No.1 Hingis, 6-2, 6-0. She misuses Hingis, who later lost the top ranking to Wimbledon winner Lindsay Davenport, was trying her hardest.

"I think she played really well in that match," Dokic said. "I know what she's like and what she plays like. From my point of view, I played quite well and would she and I think it was one of the really good matches of the tournament."

Target of investigation quits coaching post

WEST LAFAVETTE, Ind. — The assistant basketball coach who was the focus of an NCAA investigation into rules violations at Purdue has taken another position at the school.

Purdue coach Gene Keady said in a statement that Frank Kendrick, who requested the move until the NCAA investigation is resolved, will become the assistant director for operations of the Purdue Memorial Union.

Last week, an NCAA Compliance Unit investigation found that Kendrick had to investigate and told a former player to do the same. They placed the school on two years' probation for recruiting, extra benefits and unethical conduct violations.

49ers hold tryouts amid concern over Hearst

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Amid growing concern about Garrison Hearst's chance of returning from a serious ankle injury, the San Francisco 49ers met with three free agent running backs Thursday — but saved their strongest praise for controversial tailback Lawrence Phillips.

Phillips, who rushed for a team-record 1,570 yards last season, fractured his ankle on the first play of the 49ers' playoff loss to the Atlanta Falcons. The 49ers had expected him to return for the start of this season, but that may be questionable.

"He has a huge role in his ankle that isn't getting the right blood supply. And that bone is slowly, but surely, dying," 49ers general manager Bill Walsh said. "You can't put a man on the field in that situation."

Daniel runs like vet to win 10,000 track gold

PASMA DE MALLORCA, Balearic Islands — Leigh Daniel overtook Yusaku Kano of Japan with four laps to go and pulled away steadily to win the women's 10,000 meters Thursday in the University Games for the first American gold medal outside of swimming.

Daniel, who took up the sport seriously four years ago, completed the grueling 25 laps around the newly sanctioned track at Son Mir Stadium in 32 minutes, 58.80 seconds.

"I was just trying to stay with the Japanese guy. Then I knew from my coaches we were slowing down," the 20-year-old Utah State student said. "It seemed like it was a good time to make a move."

Cuba's Yuliya Shkeldina Cumba Jay won the day's other gold with a 61:46, 4.25 mph in the shot.

Panel ponders \$113M cut from '02 Games

SALT LAKE CITY — The Olympic Games budget hole is getting smaller.

Salt Lake Organizing Committee executives detailed \$113 million in budget cuts Thursday, a savings board members were told would shrink the gap between revenue and spending from \$300 million to \$185 million.

With corporate sponsors in the pipeline, it should not be difficult to close that gap, said President Mitt Romney, who has spent recent weeks traveling around the country meeting with chief executives.

He and chief operating officer Fraser Bullock proposed the cuts on Thursday, but the board management committee won't vote on the \$113 million in cuts until September. The biggest shares of the million out of the inflation cushion.

Jackson tries triangle offense on Lakers

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Their confused looks said it all: some of the Los Angeles Lakers just don't get Phil Jackson's triangle offense.

Of course, they've had only three practices under their new coach and most of the team is still on vacation. But the four Lakers from last season who showed up Thursday for Summer Pro League practice were befuddled.

"It's not so much an offense, it's just a philosophy about basketball," said fourth-year pro Travis Knight, sounding like he's talking to the Zamstarr's lingo.

"It's a philosophy about how the game is supposed to be played, like it," he said.

That doesn't mean Knight understands, however. "It's going to take a while to adjust to," he said. "I'm having a hard time."

Jackson was the most popular draw on the first day of the summer league that will feature entries from 11 NBA teams, including the Lakers, Clippers, Boston, Cleveland, Dallas, Milwaukee, Orlando and Seattle.

The coach who guided the Chicago Bulls to six NBA titles in eight years has been labeled a savior for a Los Angeles team that has been in the NBA Finals since 1991 and was swept out of the playoffs the past two seasons.

UCONN, Duke may face each other in tourney

NEW YORK — Connecticut and Duke, who played for the national championship in March, could face each other again next season in the Coaches vs. Cancer Classic.

The schools, along with Stanford and Iowa, will participate in the tournament at Madison Square Garden. The matchups, announced Thursday by Duke playing Stanford and Connecticut facing Iowa on Nov. 11, will raise money for the Coaches vs. Cancer, a partnership between the American Coaches, was started in 1999 by the National Association of Basketball Coaches and the National Cancer Institute. It helps raise money for cancer research, patient services, advocacy and prevention education.

U.S. picks Pan Am baseball roster

NEW YORK — Four hard-throwing south-pitchers highlight the United States roster selected Thursday for the upcoming Pan Am Games.

Mark Mulder of the Oakland Athletics, Matt Riley of the Baltimore Orioles, Brad Penny of the Arizona Diamondbacks, and Billy Seay of the Tampa Bay Devil Rays will anchor the U.S. pitching staff.

SPORTS

Senior Open leader shrugs ailments, cards two eagles

WEST DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - Ed Dougherty, whose litany of physical ailments could fill a medical journal, rallied after a faltering start to grab the first-round lead Thursday in the U.S. Senior Open.

Helped by two eagles, Dougherty matched a Senior Open record of 68 with a 30 on the back nine of the Des Moines Golf and Country Club and finished at 4-under-par 68.

The tricky, undulating greens that were the talk of the practice rounds proved no problem for Dougherty, who curled in a 20-foot putt for a birdie, three-putted only once and 10 times got away with just one putt.



Floridan Ben Bates grimaces after missing a short birdie putt Thursday on the sixth hole during first round action at Brown Deer Golf Course.

Pernice Jr. finished at 7-under, with a group of seven golfers at 6-under.

Bates was a 37-year-old rookie on the PGA Tour last season after 13 years in golf's minor leagues. He quit the game for two years to work in recycling, and spent the previous eight years on the Nike Tour.

"I told the guys I felt like Tiger Woods out there today," Bates said in his first visit to a PGA interview room.

Woods, Duval and most of golf's biggest names skipped the GMO, which was moved this year from the "Labor Day weekend to the week before the British Open. Journeymen like Bates make up much of the Milwaukee field.

Barrett shoots career low round for Tina lead

ST. LOUIS - Elna Barrett said there is no mystery to her career-best 68-er on Thursday.

"I just hit it close all day," said Barrett, whose short irons put her ahead of the field quickly in the \$800,000 tournament, dominated by Annika Sorenstam three of the last four years.

While some of the LPGA's long hitters look down on Forest Hills Country Club's lack of length, Barrett said the 63,5-year-old, par-72 course played to her strengths.

Canada's Lori Kane and Nancy Scanlon of Tampa, Fla., finished with Sunday 67s. They were followed by Australia's Rachel

Floridan Ben Bates grimaces after missing a short birdie putt Thursday on the sixth hole during first round action at Brown Deer Golf Course.

Bates shot a 9-under par 62 to tie the course record.

Journeymen Bates ties course record in GMO

MILWAUKEE - Ben Bates, a veteran of the Nike Tour and the sanitation business, tied the Brown Deer Park course record with a 62 on Thursday and held a two-shot lead after the first round of the Greater Milwaukee Open.

Ideal playing conditions and a streak of exceptional putting helped Bates' 9-under-par round. Mark Calavecchia and Tom

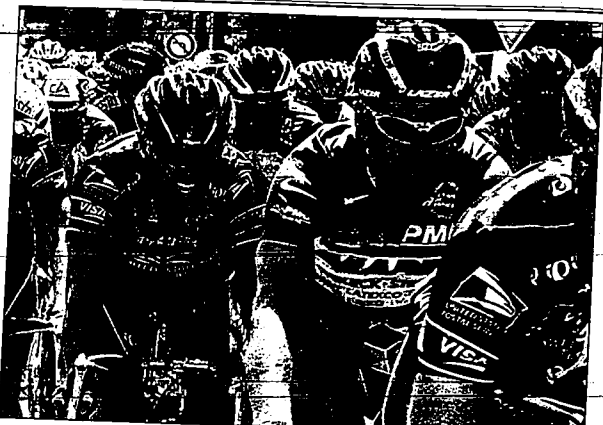
Pamevik takes early lead through Loch Lomond

GLASGOW, Scotland - Jesper Parnevik shot a 4-under-par 67 on Thursday and took a one-shot lead over teenage sensation Sergio Garcia midway through the Loch Lomond tournament.

Parnevik wiped out Garcia's two-stroke lead which followed a 9-under 62 by the 19-year-old Spaniard on Wednesday. Parnevik wound up 11-under at 131, with Garcia a stroke behind after a 70.

He managed only three birdies in his round compared with nine on Wednesday and collected two bogeys.

Colin Montgomerie shot a 6-under 65 to move within three shots of Parnevik.



Belgian Tom Steels, right, and American Lance Armstrong, left, ride in the pack during Thursday's fifth stage of the Tour de France cycling race between Bonneval and Amiens, northern France. Steels moved up to second place overall in the Tour race, while Armstrong remained in fourth place.

King Cipollini rides to second stage victory at Tour de France

The Associated Press

AMIENS, France - As befits his nickname, "The Lion King," Mirco Cipollini is clearly inspired by grandeur.

With the Tour de France passing a royal palace one day and three stunning cathedrals the next, the Italian has won two straight stages of cycling's show-case race.

All this when observers had started to grumble about his sluggish performance, and Cipollini had joked about soon being unemployed because his team, Saeco, was unhappy.

Discussions have resumed about my future," he said Thursday, after surging across the finish line just ahead of Belgian Tom Steels and winning the fifth stage.

Estonian Jaan Kirispuu finished third and retained the yellow leader's jersey for the fourth day. Robbie McEwen of Australia was fourth and German Erik Zabel fifth.

The stage was one of the lowest of the Tour, a 145-mile ride through rolling wheat fields and occasional bursts of sunflowers.

approached at least three grand cathedrals: the Gothic masterpiece at Chartres, with its famed stained-glass windows; a graceful one at Beauvais, and France's biggest at Amiens, where the stage ended.

On their way to the Somme region, where the famous World War I battle was fought, the riders passed tantalizingly close to Paris, only 31 miles away.

They might have been tempted to take a short cut over to the Champs-Elysees, site of the finale.

Unlike Wednesday, when a Knight Riddor News Service



Tour tidbits

Look at Thursday's fifth stage of the 86th Tour de France, a 145-mile ride from Bonneval to Amiens in the Picardy region.

LI Stage winner: Italy's Mirco Cipollini riding for the Saeco team, won in 5 hours, 36 minutes, 28 seconds.

Overall standings: Belgian Tom Steels finished second and Estonian Jaan Kirispuu was third.

Overall standings: Kirispuu remained the overall leader for the fourth straight day. Steels was second, 17 seconds behind Saeco.

G'G' of Australia was third, and Lance Armstrong fourth. Cipollini was in fifth, 32 seconds back.

Four miles because of strong winds, the average speed was nearly 6 mph slower than Wednesday's record pace.

Maximum bonus points, rewarded by a green jersey, went to Kirispuu.

Today's stage: Amiens to Maubeuge, 107 miles.

favorable tailwind led to a record speed for the stage, the riders averaged 24.5 mph Thursday and the average speed was nearly six mph slower.

In the overall standings, Steels moved up to second and Australian Stuart O'Grady was third. Lance Armstrong, on the comeback from testicular cancer, was fourth and Cipollini fifth.

The race was marked by an

early breakaway, this time at the two-mile mark. A group of 10 riders made the break, instigated by Frenchmen Jacky Durand and his Belgian teammate on Lotto-Mobistar, Thierry Marchal.

The group had as much as a 6-minute, 15-second lead, but that soon was whittled down by the advancing pack.

Sweden's Magnus Backstedt took a brief lead near the end. But he was soon overtaken, and the race was set for another furious, wide-open sprint. Cipollini's Saeco teammates again moved him into position, and he sprinted to victory.

On Wednesday, Cipollini chose the former home of French kings to win the fastest stage in Tour history.

In the town of Blois, in view of the imposing royal castle, he came off a stone bridge spanning the Loire River to win the fourth stage in a photo-finish - and a record speed of 31.280 mph.

For now, the talk at the Tour has been mostly about cycling, not drugs, which developed into such a monumental scandal last year.

But on Thursday, the sport's governing body had to deny a published report that a Tour cyclist tested positive for a banned drug after the race's prologue.

The French sports daily L'Equipe said one of four riders tested was found to have taken corticosteroids, anti-inflammatory drugs that are not classed as steroids but are banned, except when used for legitimate medical needs.

That charge was denied by the International Cycling Union. "There was not one positive case," UCI spokesman Enrico Carpani said.

Demand runs high for still unfinished racetrack

KANSAS CITY, Mo.

Construction isn't even to the point where Kansas Speedway looks like a speedway, but plans are already being made for the facility's expansion.

Kansas Speedway Corp. President Grant Lynch said Thursday that because of demand for hospitality suites at the track, consideration is being given to increasing the number of suites that will be available in

phase 1 of construction.

We are overwhelmed by the excitement that folks around the region have shown," Lynch said.

Gillian Zucker, director of business development for Kansas Speedway Corp., said if

the plan for expansion is approved by the board of directors of International Speedway Corp. - the parent company of Kansas Speedway Corp. - it will more than double the number of suites - from 32 to 68 - that will be built for phase 1.

No bull: Rodeo champ vows to ride again after near-fatal blow

RENO, Nev. (AP) - It's a little hard to understand him because his jaw is wired shut.

But Chad Castillo, 19, insists he'll climb back on a bucking bull again despite a dangerous blow to the head that smashed his face and knocked him out 10 days ago.

"Oh, yeah," said Castillo, a rookie from Tucson, Ariz., competing on the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association circuit.

Castillo is ranked seventh in the PRCA world standings in bull riding and is in first place in the rookie all-around standings.

He said he doesn't remember a thing about the bull ride that put his life in jeopardy at the Reno Rodeo championships June 27.

All he knows he climbed aboard a bull named Trick or Treat in search of an eight-second ride, a ride that ended all too suddenly.

During the ride, the bull's horn hit him in the face, knocking him unconscious. The bull then stomped on him twice before it could be distracted by bullfighters.

Castillo's next memory was waking up at Washoe Medical Center's intensive care unit three days later after undergoing surgery to repair a shattered nose and jaw.

His recovery has been extraordinary, much to the relief of his stepfather and mother, Pinkie Scott.

They were at a home in Arizona when they got a call about their



Bull rider Chad Castillo, of Tucson, Ariz., is stomped by a bull named Trick or Treat June 27 during the finals of the Reno Rodeo. Castillo was listed in critical condition after being taken to an area hospital, but vows to return to riding.

son's injury.

"It was one of the most difficult calls I've ever gotten," Mrs. Scott said.

The Scotts immediately caught a plane to Reno and arrived to find their son in critical condition.

Doctors had to wait for his condition to stabilize before they could operate.

By the next day, Castillo's condition had improved to serious but stable. Two steel plates were inserted into his jaw during 3-hour surgery the next day.

His shattered nose was repaired and bone fragments

were removed from his jaw, which was also wired shut.

Doctors said there was no sign of neurological damage. By Friday, Castillo's condition was upgraded to satisfactory and on Sunday, he was transferred out of intensive care to a private room.

On Monday morning, with the exception of a cervical collar around his neck, he looked much like a normal teen-ager, particularly when his girlfriend, fellow rodeo competitor Kim Green, called on the telephone.

"He seems to be getting better by the hour," said Scott.

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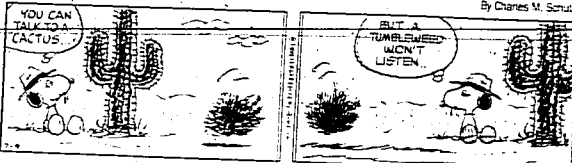
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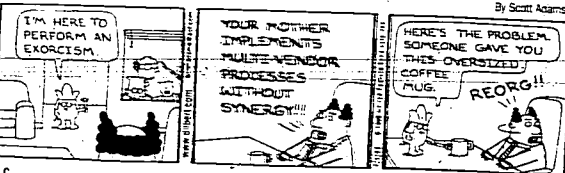
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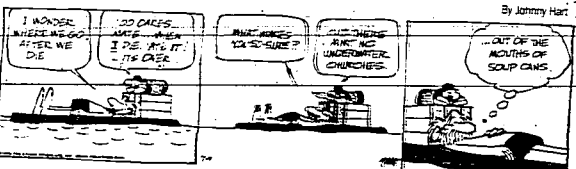
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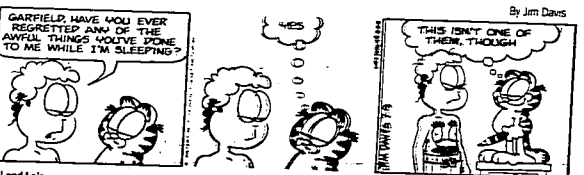
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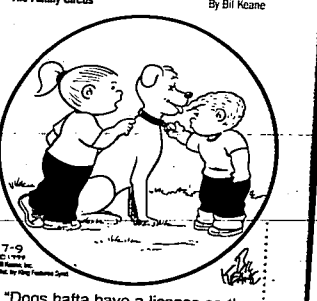
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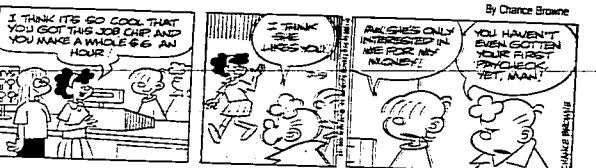
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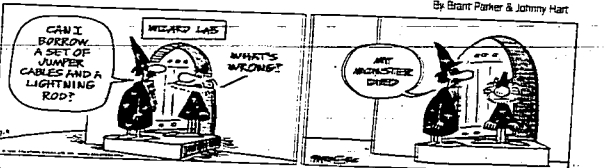
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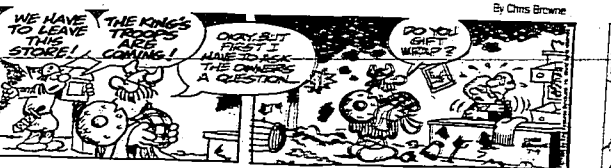
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Liberty Bells



Hagar the Horrible



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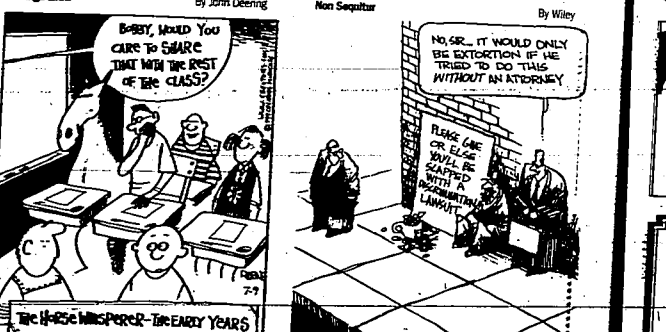
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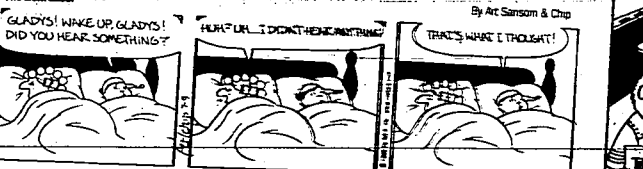
Frank and Ernest



Strange Brew



The Born Loser



The Herculite Paper - The Early Years

BELFAST, Northern Ireland - The Protestant party central to Northern Ireland's peace agreement is unlikely to accept a government partnership with the 28,000 Sinn Fein next week, a senior spokesman said Thursday.

Ulster Unionist leader David Trimble, who would lead the Protestant-Catholic government announced in last year's accord, has declined consulting his party's 130-member executive committee in hopes of gaining assurances from British Prime Minister Tony Blair.

Blair wants the long-delayed government to be formed by next Thursday. But the Ulster Unionists have refused to give the Sinn Fein its two seats in the 10-member executive administration unless the Irish Republican Army shows clear commitment to disarm.

World in brief

Hundreds of passengers rescued from burning ferry

GOTEBORG, Sweden - The smell of acrid smoke and the sound of fire alarms woke passengers on an overnight ferry from Germany to Norway Thursday, when a fire below decks forced a pre-dawn evacuation of hundreds of tourists.

A distress call from the Princess Margaret went out at 2:13 a.m., within moments of the fire's detection, and the decision was quickly made to abandon the ferry, which had 1,167 passengers and 172 crew members on board. The fire broke out from causes still unknown.

A 70-year-old woman died

hours later of heart failure in a hospital in this Swedish port city, where the ferry was towed, said Per Oertenvall, a physician.

Sierra Leone president, rebels sign peace deal

LOME, Togo - Formally ending eight years of one of the world's bloodiest civil wars, Sierra Leone's president signed a peace accord Wednesday with the country's rebels, agreeing to share power and offer war criminals amnesty.

President Ahmed Tejan Kabbah and Revolutionary United Front leader Foday Sankoh signed the deal in a solemn ceremony in Togo's capital of Lome following an overnight summit of regional leaders.

Compiled from wire reports

Russia looks for old Soviet ally support

MOSCOW (AP) - It was like a scene from the Cold War, President Hafez Assad of Syria being greeted with bear hugs in the Kremlin and lavished with promises of aid and friendship.

This week on his first Russian visit in nine years, his host was President Boris Yeltsin, who played a major role in ending the Soviet Union but is now hoping to make friends of some old Soviet allies.

Wanting to reassert itself as a great power, Russia is reviving ties with old partners while at the same time seeking new markets for its weapons. Moscow and some of its Soviet-era allies want

to rebuild traditional links to counter what they see as U.S. global domination.

"Both presidents favor the idea of a multipolar world and stated that no direct conflict in the interests of several nations is possible," Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov said during Assad's visit this week, in a sign the United States and NATO.

Russia's embrace of Syria and other states that have poor relations with the United States reflects Moscow's disillusionment with the West. Although Yeltsin says close ties with the West are indispensable, the post-Cold War honeymoon is over.

Moscow wants to be treated as

a major power even if its economy and military are in tatters, and it believes it should be given more respect by Washington.

"The public disillusionment with the West and its attempt to ally with Russian states policy there is a departure about our being treated as a mere power," said Yeltsin's spokesman, a Soviet ally of clients that have poor or hostile relations with the West are also eager to revive old ties with Moscow.

Syria, in particular, wants Moscow's support to offset of some U.S. influence in the Middle East.

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THE BALKANS

British defense chief says Serbs 'wake up' to Milosevic's deeds

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Increasing protests against Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic show that ordinary Serbs are "waking up" to the horrors he incited in Kosovo, Britain's defense secretary said Thursday.

A string of demonstrations by thousands of people this week in Serb towns have raised the opposition's hopes for getting rid of Milosevic. Another protest was planned for tonight in the southern town of Prokupljin.

"The sizable spontaneous protests that are taking place in Serbia show that the man responsible for the violence in this part of Europe is now being pinpointed even by his own people," Britain's George Robertson said on a visit to Kosovo.

"The message of NATO and the message of these demonstrators is very clear: Milosevic is a loser," the defense secretary said.

The opposition has been trying to turn the protests into a united front against Milosevic — something it has failed to do in the past due to internal differences.

One key opposition leader, Zoran Djindjic of the Democratic Party, met with leaders of the Serbian Orthodox Church at a monastery outside of Kosovo capital of Pristina, seeking their backing.

He got a hostile reception from Serbs



Serbs loyal to Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic confront journalists trying to report on a speech by anti-Milosevic political leader Zoran Djindjic Thursday in Bratunac, Kosovo. They turned on the journalists when Djindjic's body guards stopped them from approaching him in the village, however, and was shouted down by about 100 people as he tried to

speak to journalists after the meeting. Some yelled, "Where were you a month ago?" and "You're trying to destroy our government."

Djindjic, who has called for daily demonstrations he hopes will build a broad enough base for a general strike, left the area in a bus escorted by two NATO tanks.

Robertson, one of Milosevic's harshest critics, insisted the Yugoslav president and others indicted for alleged war crimes sooner or later would face justice at the international tribunal in The Hague, Netherlands.

It was Robertson's first visit to Kosovo since NATO's 78-day bombing campaign forced Milosevic to accept a peace plan that required him to pull out all his troops and allow deployment of a NATO-led force.

The U.S. Army, meanwhile, identified Thursday a soldier who was killed Sunday in a traffic accident in Macedonia as Sgt. Anthony W. Gilman, 23, of Michael, Ill., the Army said in a statement.

Witnesses said Gilman was struck by a civilian truck as he set up a warning triangle in the roadway after his convoy was stalled in a tunnel outside the capital, Skopje.

Gilman is the first American killed during the peacekeeping mission. Two U.S. soldiers died in helicopter crashes in Albania while training in the NATO air

campaign against Yugoslavia begun March 24.

An estimated 860,000 ethnic Albanians fled or were expelled from Kosovo during a crackdown in the province before and during the 78-day NATO bombing. Milosevic insisted the action was necessary to quell a terrorist-led secessionist movement.

Since peacekeepers began moving in June 12, more than 600,000 refugees have returned; many to find their homes and farms devastated and relatives dead or missing. NATO has been hard-pressed to curb revenge attacks against Serbs, at least 60,000 of whom have fled the province.

As efforts to rebuild Kosovo get under way, the Red Cross Thursday warned governments not to lose sight of humanitarian needs in Serbia and Montenegro, the two republics that make up the Yugoslav federation.

President Clinton and other leaders have pledged not to finance reconstruction in Serbia as long as Milosevic is in power, though they have said they would back humanitarian aid.

"We must fight the tendency to demonize entire groups of people," Astrid Heiberg, president of the International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies, said after visiting Yugoslavia.

Expansion in Balkans tops NATO priority list

The Washington Post

BRUSSELS, Belgium — NATO's deepening involvement in the Balkans is having a profound effect on the alliance's future, diverting its attention and resources to southern Europe and increasing the chances that nations there will be among the next to join the pact, according to senior NATO diplomats and military experts.

After training for decades to defend against a Soviet-led invasion and other threats in northern and central Europe, the alliance is now dramatically shifting its military assets. More than 30,000 allied troops are now based in Bosnia, and 29,000 others — more than half of an eventual 57,000-member peacekeeping force — have reached Kosovo. In addition, 10,000 troops are deployed in Macedonia and another 7,500 in Albania.

Beyond the multitudes of troops and vast sums of money that will be required to secure peace in Kosovo and Bosnia for years to come, NATO officials say the alliance will soon begin debating whether the best way to ensure lasting peace in southeastern Europe might be to make several full-time members.

While NATO — which grew to 19 members this year with the inclusion of Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic — has agreed not to consider additional expansion until the year 2002, the Kosovo conflict has bolstered the stature and strategic importance of Slovenia, Romania and Bulgaria. At the same time, NATO's strained relationship with Moscow has contributed to hampering membership prospects for the Baltic states — Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia. They border Russia, which would be irritated if they joined. The shift in NATO thinking comes despite the relative success of the three nations in their transition to free-market economies and in easing ethnic tensions with Russian minorities since regaining independence in 1991.

"We all realize that the sources of instability are in the south, not in the north," said a senior NATO official. "The question we need to consider is whether the alliance should embrace those who are weak and in need of help or accept those who have few prob-

lems and would be easy to digest."

NATO Secretary General Javier Solana, who plans to visit Romania and Bulgaria this week to express his gratitude for their assistance during NATO's 78-day air war against Yugoslavia, insists the alliance must recognize the depth of its commitments in the Balkans and the prospect that southeastern Europe will remain the alliance's top priority for the foreseeable future. Solana and other advocates of a "southern strategy" point to NATO's success in thwarting open conflict on several occasions between Greece and Turkey, his-

toric rivals who joined NATO in 1952.

The rising prospects of the southern European countries have dismayed leaders of the Baltic states, who believe they are being pushed unfairly to the back of the line. Latvia's outgoing president, Guntis Ulmanis, whose country agreed to ease citizenship requirements last October for more than 600,000 stateless Russian-speakers, said the Baltic nations deserve greater credit than they have been given by the West for the way they have dealt with their own crises despite being left outside NATO and the European Union.

"We can note with considerable pride how the Baltics can serve as a model for Europe on how to secure a stable, peaceful and prosperous life, along with tolerance among minorities that is so lacking in the Balkans," Ulmanis said at a farewell news conference last week.

The three Baltic states are active participants in the Partnership for Peace program that NATO established to increase military cooperation with its former enemies in the Warsaw Pact, now defunct. But the alliance has created a new forum with seven Balkan countries — Slovenia, Bulgaria, Romania, Macedonia, Albania, Croatia and Bosnia — that NATO officials say could emerge as a key test of the alliance's commitment to the region.

The Balkan Stability Pact, which was unveiled at NATO's 50th anniversary summit meeting in Washington in April while the air war against Yugoslavia was in full swing, pledged a new level of economic and military assistance to Belgrade's immediate neighbors.

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Confidence: That hum in the air is called confidence, but how much is too much?
Page E2

MONEY

INSIDE

Stocks E2
Mutual funds E3
Classified E4-F10

Business Editor: Virginia S. Hutchins 733-0931, Ext. 212

Section E

The Times-News

Friday, July 9, 1999

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

ShopKo June sales increase 24.6 percent

GREEN BAY, Wis. — ShopKo Stores Inc. (NYSE: SKO) on Thursday reported consolidated sales for the five weeks ended July 3 increased 24.6 percent to \$305.7 million from \$245.5 million during

the same period last year, including \$9.8 million in sales from 11 new stores which opened April 21, 1999.

Retail comparable-store sales generated a 13.1 percent increase over the same period last year, and the company, which has a store in Twin Falls, said.

ShopKo's consolidated sales for the cumulative 22 weeks ended July 3 increased 19.7 percent to \$1,324.1 million from \$1,105.8 million for the same period last year, the company said. Retail comparable-store sales increased 9.5 percent.

Micron servers to be shipped with thin clients

ALPHARETTA, Ga. — Automation, Control Products announced Thursday it is now shipping its ground-breaking industrial thin client computer (ThinTerm) with Windows NT-based servers made by

Micron Electronics Inc. (Nasdaq: MUEI) of Nampa.

Although ACP still will sell its clients individually, it said, many customers want to buy an entire system from a single manufacturer. The ACP-supplied servers will be preconfigured with Windows NT 4.0 Terminal Server, Citrix Device Services and ACP's patent-pending ThinManager software in 5-10, 15- and 25-client configurations.

This gives users the quickest way to get thin-client technology where no other thin clients can operate — on the factory floor, ACP said.

IDACORP, Idaho Power Co. declare dividends

BOISE — Directors of IDACORP Inc. (NYSE: IDA) Thursday declared a common stock dividend of \$4.65 per share, payable Aug. 20, holders of record at the close of business July 26.

Directors of Idaho Power Co. declared quarterly dividend on 4 percent preferred stock.

Idaho Power's 4 percent preferred stock of \$1 per share, payable Aug. 2 to holders of record at the close of business July 15. They also declared dividend of 7.68 percent serial preferred stock, first series, \$100 par-value, of \$1.92 per share, payable Aug. 16 to holders of record July 26. Finally, they declared dividend on 7.07 percent serial preferred stock, second series, \$100 par-value, of \$1.75 per share, payable Aug. 20 to holders of record July 26.

Compiled from staff reports

Moguls descend on Sun Valley

Allen conference brings money to Wood River Valley

By Barb Nelwert
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — In the Wood River Valley, the week following the Fourth of July signals the onslaught of Gulf Stream jets into Friedman Memorial Airport.

It's not uncommon for two dozen Gulf Streams to be parked on the ramp. With parking capacity reached by stacking up 23 or 24 jets, airport manager Rick Baird said newcomers now must fly in, drop off passengers and find another airport at which to park.

This is the visual evidence that truly big money has arrived in the valley.

The corporate Gulf Streams carry some of the world's most influential investment bankers, media professionals and technology moguls to Sun Valley for a week-long retreat to kick back, relax from their hectic schedules and mingle.

In its 17th year at Sun Valley, the Allen Conference draws 300 adults and 150 children, and each is catered to in style. Morning presentations and panel discussions are followed by



Robert L. Johnson, chairman and CEO of Black Entertainment Television Holdings Inc., left, greets NBC President Bob Wright during Wright's interview with Wall Street reporter David Faber of CNBC in Sun Valley.

Closed conference of moguls, investors boosts stocks

SUN VALLEY — Phear Inc., Premier Parks Inc. and Computer Associates International Inc. shares rose after the companies' chief executives spoke to a conference of money managers and other corporate leaders, Bloomberg News reported Thursday.

Phear, an animation studio, jumped 2.172 from its low of the day to as high as 47 1/4 after its CEO, Steve Jobs, addressed several hundred peo-

ple at the Allen Conference. Bloomberg said, Premier Parks, operator of the Six Flags amusement parks, rose 3/8 to 38 1/16 after its CEO, Glenn Burke, spoke.

Computer Associates, the No. 4 U.S. software maker, jumped 2 3/4 points Wednesday after Chief Executive Charles Wang and President Sahby Kumar made their presentation to the yearly retreat of corporate

America's leaders. None of what the executives said was relayed to the public. Access to the briefing rooms at the Sun Valley Lodge is barred for public and press.

"It's a private meeting," Computer Associates spokeswoman Diane Pereira told Bloomberg. Spokesmen for Phear and Premier said they didn't know what their CEOs had said. Arthur Levitt, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, has criticized public companies for revealing market-moving information at

closed meetings that exclude the public and press, a practice called selective disclosure, the Bloomberg story said.

On Wall Street, such meetings usually entail company executives speaking to stock analysts and investors, the story said. At the steady Sun Valley conference, sponsored by investment bank Allen and Co., the audience includes top leaders of other companies. Representatives of nearly 50 money managers also are in attendance.

In response to Wal-Mart, other threats, grocery stores reinvent themselves

The Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. — Shoppers arriving at the new Albertson's supermarket on South Orange Blossom Trail in early June were offered a map. Once inside, they knew why.

The store resembles a backlot movie set, with grocery departments and service centers arranged in decorous islands. Dairy products are stacked in a corner under the facade of a barn. Across the floor, a drug-store mimicking a Main Street pharmacy fills prescriptions. Elsewhere, a flower shop, an international deli and an espresso bar all appear to be stores within a store.

"We're trying to make shopping as convenient as possible, offering people different services grouped in areas that are easy to find," Albertson's Inc. spokesman Mike Reid said.

"It's become a very local business. In the 1980s and early '90s, supermarket chains still stamped out cookie-cutter stores and hoped people would come."

"It's a lot more competitive now."

George Thompson, grocery analyst, Prudential Securities

The store — Boise-based Albertson's latest design — reflects the rapid evolution of the American supermarket. The time when supermarkets remem-

bered one another and carried the same ho-hum products has past.

"In the supermarket business, you have to figure out who your customer is and meet that customer's needs," said Karen Brown, senior vice president of the Food Marketing Institute in Washington. "If you don't, someone down the street will do it instead."

The grocery business is one of the nation's fastest-changing retail segments. Big chains are growing larger through mergers, turning what was a regional business into a national one. And competition is coming from all directions: Gas stations have become convenience stores, drugstores sell groceries, and everything is selling practically anything.

But it is Wal-Mart that has terrified the mainstream grocery industry, with its dizzying rollout of supercenters — huge stores

Top supermarket chains

CHAIN	MARKET SHARE	STORES	SALES (billions)
WAL-MART	10.8%	2,178	\$43.1
KROGER	8.9%	1,843	\$32.0
ALBERTSON'S	8.0%	1,660	\$32.0
HEB	6.2%	1,000	\$25.0
AMERICA'S	4.9%	1,330	\$19.7
Publix	4.5%	1,172	\$17.8
Winn-Dixie	3.7%	1,280	\$15.1
Winn-Dixie	3.5%	1,178	\$13.9
Winn-Dixie	3.2%	1,087	\$12.1
Winn-Dixie	2.7%	1,033	\$11.0
Winn-Dixie	2.6%	1,008	\$10.5
Winn-Dixie	2.1%	1,117	\$10.2
Winn-Dixie	1.7%	860	\$7.0
Winn-Dixie	1.7%	287	\$6.9

that meld a discount department store with a supermarket. One with a full grocery line is planned for south Jerome. The company's aggressive growth in that arena, and its reputation for crushing its competition, has everyone else on edge. But supermarkets are fighting back. Like Albertson's, most are selling more than groceries. They resemble bazars, with bank branches, pharmacies, hardware sections and even gas stations to increase traffic. The trend started more than 20 years ago, when supermarkets toyed with bakeries and deli counters. Now there are few limits. Please see GROCERY, Page E3

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Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract type, price, and change.

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Table of market prices for livestock, including cattle, hogs, and sheep. Columns include animal type, weight, and price.

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Table of metal and currency prices, including gold, silver, and various international currencies.

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Table of cheese market prices for various types of cheese.

POTATOES

Table of potato market prices for different grades and varieties.

SUGAR

Table of sugar market prices for various sugar contracts.

June registers strong sales; new jobs claims decline

WASHINGTON (AP) Declining claims for jobless benefits and rising retail sales are providing fresh evidence of a booming economy. Claiming jobless benefits fell unexpectedly last week, the Labor Department said Thursday. The number of Americans filing new claims dropped for the second week in a row to the lowest level in more than three months.

And, most of that nation's largest retailers said that their sales rose to better-than-expected levels. Target and Kmart, reported the biggest gains. Specialty clothing stores including the Limited and the Gap also fared well.

Wal-Mart Stores Inc. reported a 1.6% increase in sales last month. Target's sales rose 1.1%. Kmart's sales fell 0.2%. The Gap's sales rose 1.1%.

The late Memorial Day holiday on May 31 also helped out. Many retailers began their bookkeeping month May 29 or 30, which meant that much of the buying over the holiday weekend was included in June's sales.

The Labor Department, meanwhile said 294,000 Americans filed new claims for jobless benefits for the week ending July 3, down from 600 from the previous week. Last week's level was the lowest since 289,000 in the week ending March 27.

Many analysts had expected the jobless claims to rise as the four-week moving average for claims, which smooths out the day-to-day volatility, also was down to 299,000, the lowest level since April 3, when they were at 296,500.

The jobless claims applications are remaining at low levels, which analysts say reflects an extremely tight labor market. "It's something the Federal Reserve is keeping a watchful eye on."

Sales of top general retailers

June 1999 Figures in billions of dollars: Figures in billions of dollars; percent change from the same period of a year earlier; exact reporting periods as shown. Some states may not add up to total for stores open at least a year.

Table showing sales of top general retailers including Wal-Mart, Kmart, Sears, J.C. Penney, and Dayton Hudson Corp. Columns include retailer name, sales, and percentage change.

Grocery

Continued from E1. So, last year, Albertson's and Kroger Co. announced two of the biggest mergers ever in the grocery business. Albertson's is expected to complete its acquisition of American Stores Co.'s 1,588 locations; Kroger has completed its purchase of 824-store Fred Meyer Inc. on May 27. The mergers give the two companies solid national profiles.

Kroger now has 2,675 stores, says Albertson's will have 2,543. Wal-Mart is the country's smallest, with 550 locations, but its annual sales place it only slightly behind the top two.

"It's become a very local business," said George Thompson, senior grocery analyst with Prudential Securities in New York. "In the 1980s and early '90s, supermarket chains still stamped out cookie-cutter stores and hoped people would come. It's a lot more competitive now."

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table of mutual fund performance data, including fund names, assets, and returns. Columns include fund name, assets, and various performance metrics.

The Times-News CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call! • Twin Falls: 733-0931 • Burley: 677-4042

- 150 - Legal**
- 100 - Personals**
- 101 Lost & Found
 - 102 Card of Thanks
 - 103 Adoptions
 - 104 Personals
 - 105 Personals
 - 106 Special Adoptions
 - 107 Adoptions
 - 108 Professional Services
 - 110 Home Health Care User
 - 111 Entertainment Service
 - 113 Child Care Services
 - 3000 Service Directory

- 300 - Education**
- 401 Schools/Instructors
 - 402 Music Lessons
 - 403 Tutoring
- 500 - Real Estate**
- 501 Open Homes
 - 502 Homes for Sale
 - 510 Out-Of-Area Homes
 - 511 Out-Of-State Homes
 - 512 Farms/Ranches/Darers
 - 513 Acreages and Lots
 - 514 Income Property
 - 515 Commercial Property
 - 516 Vacation Property

- 612 Pastures For Rent
 - 613 Pasture Wanted
 - 614 Wanted To Rent
 - 615 Mobile Home Space
 - 616 Roommates Wanted
- 700 - Agriculture**
- 701 Livestock
 - 702 Farm/Ranch Supplies
 - 703 Custom Farm Services
 - 705 Irrigation
 - 706 Farm Seed & Fertilizer
 - 708 Hay, Grain & Feed

- 800 - Recreation**
- 801 ATVs & Motorcycles
 - 802 Bicycles
 - 903 Boats & Accessories
 - 904 Camps & Shells
 - 905 Guns & Rifles
 - 906 Hot Tubs & Pools
 - 907 Snow Vehicles & Equip.
 - 908 Snow Blowers & Equip.
 - 909 Sporting & Hunting Equip.
 - 910 Travel Trailers
 - 911 Utility Trailers

- 200 - Employment**
- 214 Employment Wanted
 - 215 Resume Preparation
 - 216 Employment Agencies
 - 217 Employment Opportunities
- 300 - Financial**
- 301 Business Opportunities
 - 302 Money to Loan
 - 303 Money Wanted
 - 304 Investments
 - 305 Contracts & Mortgages
 - 306 Financial Services

- 400 - Real Estate**
- 401 Furnished Houses
 - 402 Unfurnished Houses
 - 403 Furnished Apts. Duplexes
 - 404 Unfurnished Apts. Duplexes
 - 405 Rooms For Rent
 - 406 Mobile Homes
 - 407 Office & Retail Rentals
 - 408 Commercial Property
 - 409 Condominium Time Shares
 - 410 Storage/Warehouse/Rentals
 - 411 Farms For Rent
 - 412

- 500 - Merchandise**
- 501 Antiques & Collectibles
 - 502 Appliances
 - 503 Bazaars & Crafts
 - 504 Building Materials
 - 505 Cameras & Equipment
 - 506 Children's Items
 - 507 Clothing
 - 508 Computer Equipment
 - 509 Computers
 - 510 Firewood
 - 511 Furniture/Carpet
 - 512 Heating & Air Conditioning
 - 513 Auctions
 - 514 Jewelry & Furs
 - 515 Lawn & Garden
 - 516 Exercise Equipment
 - 517 Microbusiness For Sale
 - 518 Musical Instruments
 - 519 Office Equip./Supplies
 - 520 Pet Supplies
 - 521 Stereo/Video CDs
 - 522 Tools & Machinery

- 600 - Transportation**
- 601 Aviation
 - 602 Auto Parts & Accessories
 - 604 Autos Wanted
 - 605 Antiques & Collectibles
 - 606 Semi-Hauling Equipment
 - 607 Trucks
 - 608 Truck Parts & Accessories
 - 609 4x4s
 - 610 Autos & Buses
 - 612 Autos For Sale
 - 623 Imports & Exports Cars
 - 614 Stock Cars
 - 655 Auto Services & Repairs
 - 699 Auto Dealers

132 3rd Street West
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

325 1/2 East 5th North
Burley, Idaho 83318

OFFICE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8:00 to 5:30 Sat. 8:00 to 10:00 AM
(Burley's second building on Sat. Sat.)

Happy Ads
Celebrate a special event in the lives of friends and loved ones with a Times-News Happy Ad. Display ads of any size are available at special rates. Call a Times-News customer service representative for more information.

Deadlines
For Private Party:
Deadline: 10 AM Saturday
Deadline: 10 AM Saturday
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Deadline: 10 AM Saturday
Deadline: 10 AM Saturday
Deadline: 10 AM Saturday

Call 733-0931
Fax 734-5538
In Burley Call
677-4042
Fax 677-4543

We're Open
8 AM to 5:30 PM Mon.-Fri.
8 AM to 10 AM Saturday
By Appointment in Class on Saturdays

Pre-Payment
The Times-News accepts payment for classified ads in cash, personal check, Visa, MasterCard or electronic check.

Responsibilities
Check your ad for errors the first day. The Times-News will be responsible for the first incorrect space occurred by the error. The publisher assumes no financial responsibility for errors or omission of copy.

Classified Specials

2-Day Guarantee Ad - regular 7-day rate + \$3 (no fee). If cancelled from date but the ad will run for an additional 7 days at no charge.

15-Day Real Estate Guarantee Ad - regular 30-day rate + \$3 (no fee). If cancelled from date but the ad will run for an additional 7 days at no charge.

Ads may be cancelled early for a charge. Some restrictions that will not be printed or substituted. For private party only. Excludes pay and insertion.

ad-one CLASSIFIED NETWORK

Call Our Customer Service Representatives
For Information on Weekly Classified Specials!

http://www.magicvalley.com and click on "HOMESELLER".

FREE TO ALL INTERNET USERS!

• Windermere Realty • Mountain West Realty • Sabata Realty • Silver Sage Realty
Liz Guich Real Estate • Remax Keystone Realty (Burley) • Canyonside Realty • Cornerstone Realty

Homes For Sale on the Internet

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 21st day of October, 1999, at the hour of 10:00 A.M. of said day, (Integritized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 292 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, the First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following real estate, situated in the county of Twin Falls, Idaho, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit: Lots 11 in Block #1 of TWIN FALLS DOWNSITE, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in the office of the county recorder of said County.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for the Trustee has been informed that the address of 642-646 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, is some-what associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by and for FRANK AND BEVERLE FRANDSEN, husband and wife, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as beneficiary, dated November 17, 1987, recorded November 24, 1987, as Instrument No. 830858, re-recorded re-recorded March 31, 1989 as Instrument No. 832081, and assigned to BANKERS TRUST COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA, N.A. as trustee by deed, dated December 1, 1992, for RITE Mortgage passed through certificate, as amended 1992-19P, as beneficiary, by assignment, recorded Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, on July 13, 1998, as Instrument No. 1998012804, Mortgage of the ABOVE GRANTORS TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A), IDAHO CODE, NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THIS APPEARS OR ARE NOT. PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust No. 1987-17, 1987, the monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds of \$335.19, recorded in the records of October through December, 1998 and January through May, 1999 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or redemption, as provided in the deed of trust and continuing to accrue from September 27, 1998, plus all accruing interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due and owing. All delinquent late charges and interest, unpaid by agreement with assessments, trustee's fees, and all other amounts advanced to the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Dated: June 15, 1999

FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.
By: Monroe Cox, Trust Officer

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the State of Idaho, Department of West State Idaho, 450 West State Idaho, Boise, Idaho 83720, Boise, Idaho 83720-0026 until 10:00 a.m. prevailing local time, on July 22, 1999 for a Norstar Meridian SL Switch Telephone System and purchase of the above work and date.

The proposal to be received by the State of Idaho is located at 601 N. Poole Rd., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

For viewing plans and specifications contact: Gayla Hacking at 208-736-3020.

For additional information or questions, contact: AJ Mack Hacking, Attorney for Co-Personal Representative PO Box 506 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0508

PUBLISH: July 9, 12 and 13, 1999

THE TWIN FALLS RURAL FIRE DISTRICT will hold their third open house on the 10th of July, 1999 at 10:00 AM on the classroom at the Twin Falls Fire Station #1, located at 345 Second Avenue East.

PUBLISH: July 9, 12 and 13, 1999

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS

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PUBLISH: July 9, 12 and 13, 1999

FOUND female German Shepherd, brown collar no tags. Found on 7-3-99. Call 423-4987.

FOUND keys on 7-3-99. Bolton & Casswell, Please call 228-733-7928.

FOUND: 17yr spitz/whippet mix, male, Convoy 20 E. of Burli, Call 543-8250 for 887-474.

LOST 75 Male Pit Bull, ad no tag, neutered, brown. Call 734-2340.

LOST Male Akita in march. 172, has Bogo/Meridian tag. 734-2544, neutered.

LOST 1/2 of Jerome on 3/24, long-haired white cat, blue eyes, front paws covered. 304-9205.

LOST July 2, 8 yr. female Dachshund w/ pink collar & black tag, Began Falls & Casswell. Call 734-5049 or 733-1076 ask for Sarah.

LEGAL NOTICE

The summer 1999 meeting of the Board of Directors of the Idaho Crop Improvement Association, Inc. will be held at the Sun Valley Lodge, in Sun Valley, Idaho. The meeting will be held Thursday, July 15 from 1 PM until 5:00 PM and will reconvene on Friday, July 16th at 9:00 AM and continue until 12 Noon.

PUBLISH: July 6, 8 and 9, 1999

Marketplace at Old Town every Saturday, 8:00am-3:00pm. Where 2nd St. S. meets 2nd Ave. S. (By Koppels, Brownsville & Salvation Army)

REMEMBER
That birthday you celebrated some time ago in the Times-News. Now is the time to place your picture. Stop by the Customer Service Dept. today!

Short clothing tonight!
Men's clothing store - 1800 Broadway, 1st floor. 1000-1000. 1000-1000.

WANTED: clothing in
clothes. 1/4 in intermediate climate. Call 734-2200.

COLLEGE'S CLOSET
Pharmaceuticals. Call 734-6840.

BROTHER OF 3 sisters
lost at her home. On the 1st floor, lots of room to rent & play. Call 528-6578.

NOW OPEN First Stage
Discos in Flar. All ages! Call Ben 528-4906.

100 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

100 PERSONALS

101 LOST & FOUND

102 ADoptions

103 CHILD CARE SERVICES

104 BIRTHDAY ALTERNATIVES

105 FREQUENT TRAVELER CENTER
FREE TESTING
734-2422 • 603-373-7472

106 ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
208-733-6000 & 728-8600

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

PETITION TO VACATE

This is a petition against the proposed attorney to run and west on Block 6 of the Hansen Township. We do not want an attorney put into Block 6. We want to see Block 6 left closed as it has been since 1908. We would like the Hansen Township to vacate and send the property back to the property owner.

PUBLISH: July 2 & 9, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

ROBERT MCGARRY Defendant.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 30 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

TO: ROBERT MCGARRY YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to defend an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designed court within 20

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

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101 LOST & FOUND

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at
infoclass@timesnews.com

FOUND 5-wk. old black male kitten for sale. If not claimed will give away. 733-8201.

FOUND at 42E 100 S in Jerome on the 4th. Scared Black Lab Collie X, male. Call 324-2008.

FOUND black & white Border Collie by Harman Park on July 3, 736-9930.

AUTO TECHNICIANS WANTED

Our growing organization is looking for honest, intelligent, enthusiastic individuals. Come join our professional team.

WE EXPECT:

- ASE Certified
- Clean & Well Groomed
- Dependable

WE PROVIDE:

- Clean & Well Groomed
- Generous Compensation
- Complete Benefits Package

Ask for David Johnson, General Manager

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70th Anniversary
BORN IN IDAHO
JEROME, IDAHO 834-3900

www.conparts.com

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
 Can't pay to find work before you get the job. For free information about opening employment service agencies, write to the National Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-676-7080.

AUTOMOTIVE
BIG O TIRES in Twin Falls and Elko, NV are looking for experienced brake and front end technicians as well as tire technicians. Must be willing to work hard, we offer benefits and a permanent full time position. Competitive salary. Please contact Johnny Ward 679 Pole Line Rd. Drug free workplace.

AUTOMOTIVE
 Busy Automotive shop in need of a good Technician. \$18,527/yr. DOE. Offers excellent vacation, & bonuses. Call (775) 738-8108 or fax resume to (775) 777-9788. E

AUTOMOTIVE
 Parts room assistant needed for Trucking Co. Knowledge of diesel trucks & computer literacy a plus but will train. Call Bill at D&D Transportation Services, (208) 334-4451 or come by at 1735 S. Main St., Gooding, ID. ■

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

AUTOMOTIVE
 Wanted to hire: Let Detailer/Organizer, FT. 736-4481 ask for Travis.

BOOKKEEPER/ACCOUNTANT
 Exper. A/R, General Ledger, thru Financial statements. Louis, work. Win \$2,000. A/R. Salary DOE. Benefits. 401k. Call to apply (208) 366-2614.

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED
208-734-5538
208-677-4543

BUS DRIVERS
 Twin Falls School District for 1999-2000 school year. Wage \$8.00 an hour plus training. West Valley Bus Service Inc. 2134 Highland, Call 733-9003.

CLERICAL
 FT position for South Central Health Dept. in Twin Falls. Must be bilingual. Charlene Smith at 734-5900 ext 238. ■

CLERICAL
 Secretarial & bookkeepers 733-3300 or 678-0440 **PERSONNEL PLUS**

COUNSELOR
 Youth Counselor for residential treatment center. Full time weekends. Ref: erences required. Send resume to: Idaho Youth Ranch 1275 N. 400 E. Rupert ID, 83350. EOE ■

CUSTOMER SERVICE
 Full time position, sales experience, good with public, interest in vitamins and herbs helpful. Pick up applications at The Health Food Place and Market, 657 Blue Lakes N.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
 REP to take phone orders, must have good computer skills, Windows knowledge a plus. Other duties include shipping and receiving, be able to fill 50 lbs per detail oriented. Send resume and ref. PO Box 26, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

DRIVER
 Local driver needed. Home every night. Year round work. Straight truck & semi. Company paid benefits. Must be over 25 yrs old. Must have Class A CDL with N and D endorsements. TF Area, Homecoming Ct. 1-200-322-3269 ■

DRIVERS
 Exper. OTR drivers wanted. Team. Solo or Relief. New equip. health insurance, fuel & safety bonuses. 888-806-5785

DRIVERS
 Local driver needed. Home every night. Year round work. Large enough to pay you! CDL Required. \$40K to \$50K per Year for Solo or Runners. Dedicated Runs with Fringe Benefits. 1-800-338-7376 ■

DRIVERS
 For local routes haul. Also for interstate routes, most by dedicated drivers. Home returns to PO Box 93, Gooding, ID 83303 or call 534-0454.

DRIVERS
H&R DREDGE
 Owner Operators Company Drivers **YOUR TRUCK IS READY**
 -Assigned
 -Contractual
 -Home Time
 -Full Benefit Package
 -Liberal Pledge Policy
 -Weekly Settlement
 -Driver Grads Welcome
 Recruiter in Twin Falls, July 5th & 6th. Call for more information & set an appointment with Jeff Dwyer. (800)574-5172 ■

DRIVERS
OWNER OPERATORS
 IDEAL, Inc. is currently expanding & have a wonderful opportunity for a new local O/O. An experienced driver. Four more into call Jim at 800-661-7191 ext 102 ■

EDUCATION
 Secondary Computer Aide Position. Contact: number 520-215-1151 or 208-443-6367. An All Employee

FAIR
 Governor's office & staff. 208-333-1212

FIRM PROCESSING
 Good hand and eye coordination. No experience necessary. Drug free workplace. Call 733-6232.


GENERAL
 Warehouse. This value hard work & hard days seems dependable hard worker. 18 auto parts person, 13347w & general store. This position a full time. Please apply in person. 557 S. Lane St. Wendell. This position when you please work in a classified. Call 733-3231.

GUIDE
 Quince, Quince & fall after the hunting guides needed for outfitter in Stanley, ID. Starting ASAP. Call 208-774-3591

HARVEST MANPOWER
 New hiring harvesters & managers. Starters available for commission or lease labor. For more info call Steve at Escape Harv Serv. 208-333-6232.

HATCHERY
 Local hatchery looking for hard working employee. Must have heavy lifting. 2000 average pay. 2000 hrs. Call 733-4263, weekly even, 9-5pm.

HATCHERY
 Wendell & Buhl Hatchery has FT openings for excellent hatchery worker & local truck driver. Call rec. Vassallo & Family 6444 or send resume to Clear Lakes Trout Co. PO Box 72, Buhl ID 83316



Ark & Lighthouse Birdhouses

This whimsical pair of birdhouses is the perfect way to inaugurate the spring do-it-yourself season. These simple-to-build projects feature full-size traceable patterns and detailed pairing guides, so there's no guesswork involved. The ark birdhouse measures about 12.5 in. tall by 14 in. long by 8.5 in. wide, and the lighthouse birdhouse measures about 27 in. tall by 8.75 in. in diameter at the base.

Ark & Lighthouse Birdhouses plan
 (No. 867) ... \$9.95

Victorian & Country Birdhouses plan
 (No. 859) ... \$9.95

Caroling (pictures hundreds of projects) ... \$3.95

To order, circle item(s). Include your name, city & send w/ check to: address and the name of U-BUILD Features include postage. Allow 3-4 weeks for delivery. Or call (800) 82-U-BUILD

www.ubuild.com
 Money Back Guarantee

CLERICAL
 Twin Falls County is accepting applications for a part-time/Deputy Clerk. The successful candidate will be bilingual (Spanish and English), both verbal and written, have good public relations skills, experience with Word processing, and basic office procedures. Mail applications and resumes to Human Resources, P.O. Box 246, Twin Falls, ID 83301 or 4th floor of the County Courthouse at 425 Sheehane St. N., Twin Falls. Deadline is July 14, 1999.

CLERICAL
 Twin Falls County is an Equal Opportunity Employer and a Drug Free Workplace.

CHAS
 Accepting applications for care coordinators. If you are an experienced nursing assistant, we would like to tell you more about what Burley Day Center has to offer. Apply in person at Burley Day Center, 1729 Millar Ave. Burley, ID 83318.

CONSTRUCTION
 Exper. plasterers, tapers, & hod tender. Year round work, exc wages. Please call for appt. 324-3739

CONSTRUCTION
STARH CORPORATION
 A drug free workplace. Is accepting applications from experienced carpenters, concrete finishers and steel workers. Only experienced need apply. Call at 2995 East 3600 North, Twin Falls, 83310. 5 pm. Monday thru Friday

CLERICAL
 Small office in South Wood River Valley needs office person for phone, filing, customer support, light computer, G.O., etc. Must pay attention to detail. motivated. Flexible hours. Pay dependent on abilities. Call (208) 788-3078 or fax resume to: (208) 788-3303


CLERICAL
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 A drug free workplace. Is accepting applications from experienced carpenters, concrete finishers and steel workers. Only experienced need apply. Call at 2995 East 3600 North, Twin Falls, 83310. 5 pm. Monday thru Friday



Seneca

The Ag Department is seeking individuals to work as **CORN PICKER OPERATORS AND SHOP MECHANICS** for the 1999 corn park. Farm mechanical experience is beneficial. Must have a valid driver's license.

Positions on day shift (6 am to 6 pm) and night shift (6 pm to 6 am) will begin approximately July 22 and end approximately October 1.

Interested, qualified individuals please call 543-9350 - 7 am to 5 pm Monday through Friday, or apply at Farm Shop.

Seneca Foods Corporation
 PO Box 232
 430 7th Avenue South
 Buhl, Idaho 83316
 An EEO/AA Employer

Looking for a New Job?
 Click Here!



Classified ads on the Internet.

They're fast, they're easy, and they get results! Whether you're buying or selling, all you have to do is click. To find out more, call today!

For more information, call 733-0931.



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Your #1 choice for online classifieds. www.classifiedwarehouse.com

JEROME (5)

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT JR ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE JEROME AREA.

ROUTE 524
 200-400 Blk. 2nd Ave W
 200-400 Blk. 3rd Ave W
 100-500 Blk. W Main St

ROUTE 529
 100-600 Blk. W Ave E
 200 Blk. W Ave I
 200 Blk. W Ave J
 1200 Blk. S Lincoln St

ROUTE 527
 If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier...
 Please call District Manager, 733-0831 ext. 348.

TWIN FALLS (6)

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE WEST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 681
 100-400 Blk. Oakdale Ave
 400 Blk. Ostrander St N

ROUTE 682
 100 Blk. Callisto Dr.
 100-200 Blk. Coronado Avenue
 100-200 Blk. El Camino Avenue
 1100 Blk. Inca Dr.
 100-200 Blk. Phasant Road

ROUTE 689
 100-400 Blk. Barns Avenue West
 100-300 Blk. Wiseman St

ROUTE 688
 300-400 Blk. Brackton Street N
 400 Blk. Rose St N

If you live on the West side of Twin Falls & are interested in being a newspaper carrier...
 Please contact District Manager, 733-0831, ext. 348

 Summer is here - and it's garage sale season! Find out where they are and get everyone who wants to be through the powerful lists in this classified.

TWIN FALLS (7)

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE EAST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 713
 1200-1500 Blk. Evergreen Drive
 1200-1400 Blk. Holly Dr
 1100 Blk. Juniper St

ROUTE 722
 700-800 Blk. Mountain View Drive
 2000-2175 Blk. Rancho Vista Drive
 500-800 Blk. Sunrise Blvd.

ROUTE 632
 100-600 Blk. Jackson Street
 100-400 Blk. Quincy Street

If you live on the EAST side of Twin Falls & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier...
 Please contact District Manager at 733-0831 ext. 348

GUARANTEED ADS

The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra fee for the guarantee package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

• LOANS •

We Want To Make You A Loan \$100-\$750

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Call 543-4371

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JEROME 3 bdrm, country home, 1 acre, S. of Jerome, detached office, fruit trees - excellent investment. Call 516-000-324-4764

JEROME Owner is desperate, must sell. Privately owned 5 acre acreage surrounded by trees. Large 2 story, 5 bdrm, 2 bath home with garage. Horse corral, arena, irrigated pasture. Wire fence, fencing. Asking \$160,000. Make offer. Call Ray

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SALE \$5,969

1992 GEO TRACKER
STK #0711A
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SALE \$6,969

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"You cannot put the same shoe on every foot."
— Publilius Syrus

Over the last several decades, many theories regarding bidding and play have evolved. Some have proven more worthy than others. One of the avant-garde changes is called "Coded Leads." In these methods, an opening lead of the jack promises no higher honor, and the lead of the 10 promises zero or two high cards.

Consider today's example. At learn play, a traditional West led the heart jack and dummy put up the queen in the event that West had led from a holding that included K-J-10. When East covered, South wisely ducked. However, East had the perfect counter. South's opening bid made it unlikely that West could have any entry, so East shifted to a low diamond, hoping West would have the jack. The jack forced dummy's king, and when the club finesse lost, East cashed two diamond winners for one down.

In the replay, West also led the heart jack, promising no higher honor. This told South where the king was, so he refused to put up the queen, winning the trick. Instead, after cashing his ace and king of trumps, South ran his club 10, losing to East's king. (A crazy duck would not have helped.) With no entry to West's hand, East could win only his heart king and diamond ace, conceding 10 tricks to South.

What are the merits of Coded Leads? In my opinion, there are advantages and disadvantages; however, I do not recommend these leads, because they give away too much information to declarer.

NOTICE
▲ J 10 3
▲ Q 7
▲ 9 5
▲ A Q J 7 5

WEST
▲ 7 4
▲ 10 8 5 5
▲ J 8 4
▲ 6 3 2

SOUTH
▲ A K Q 9 8
▲ A 6
▲ 10 7 3
▲ 10 9 4

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

The bidding:
2 South West North East
1 Pass 2 Pass
2 South West North East
1 Pass 2 Pass

Opening lead: Heart jack

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

North South
2 NT

ANSWER: Three spades. Show the three-card support and offer partner a choice of games.

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SHOSHONE. Stately, gracious, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, approx. 2200 sq. ft. \$110,000/offer. Call 208-868-2169.

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TWIN FALLS. Sell ASAP \$124,700. Over 2700 sq. ft., 4 bdrm, 2 bath, in family rm., gas heat, 2675 1/2th Ave. E. (Corner of Carriage) 4th J. Call Caves, after 6 pm. 736-8606.

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TWIN FALLS. By motivated owner, charming, older 2 story home, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fenced yard, newly attached street, 2359 8th Ave. S. 882-5020, 735-1170.

TWIN FALLS. See Chateau by owner, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, Entry, Screen, Eatroom, Kitchen, 2 car garage, \$129,900, 736-5500, 2357 4th Ave. E. (Come By and See)

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TWIN FALLS Or sale. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, near CSI & Robert Street. \$700.00. THE MIGHTY 733-0739.

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NOW RENTING Gleneagles Apartments - Twin Falls Premier Housing Community. Fully Furnished for Elderly, Handicap or Disabled. Single or Two Person Units. Call 733-7755.

TWIN FALLS Garden Apartments - 2-3-4 Bedroom Units. Close to School & Shopping. All Units include Refrigerator, Dishwasher, Microwave & Air Conditioning. Call Today 736-7105.

KIMBERLY Brand new 4 bdrm. apt. from \$550 to \$650. Come with self-cleaning stove, dishwasher & dry hook-ups garage. Pallo doc. Call 208-733-7445.

KIMBERLY - Nice 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath, full kitchen, some utility. No pets, smoking, \$475/mo. dep. Call 733-5511.

MAJOR INVESTMENT REDUCTIONS! We have 2 homes set that must sell quick! Call for details Westwind Homes 733-5710.

OWN A HOME Low down! Low monthly payments. OAC. Westwind Homes 733-5710.

Single Parent Program. From 800-1600 sq. ft. Available for immediate occupancy. OAC. Oakwood Homes 733-7755.

TIRE of the rent trap? New homes from 880 sq. ft. to over 2,000 sq. ft. & low monthly payments. Call 733-7755.

★ Hear the quiet! Laurel Park Apartments 178 Westwood Street Twin Falls 734-4195

TWIN FALLS - Available! 1 bdrm., 1 bath, 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 bath, 4 plex. W/D hook-up, dishwasher, parking, some utility. No pets, no smoking. \$550/mo. + dep. credit and landlord checks required. Call 733-5511.

TWIN FALLS - Single apt. \$250/mo. 1/2 bath. Call 733-5511 or 734-5021.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. 2 1/2 bath, walk in closet. Full kitchen, dishwasher, parking, some utility. No pets, no smoking. \$550/mo. + dep. credit and landlord checks required. Call 733-5511.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. apt. at Pleasant View, \$400/mo. \$300 dep. No pets. Refs. Call 733-5511.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. apt. nice 4-plex. \$475 + dep. 734-9182 or 738-8115.

TWIN FALLS Apt. or Townhouse 2 bedrooms, 2 bath. Air conditioner/ dishwasher. Some wallpaper. Call from \$475 to \$575/mo. plus deposit. Call Karla for more info. WINDERMERE Property Management 734-4334.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. 2 1/2 bath, private patio, 2-car garage, utility, water, gas, floor, hardwood floors, nice W/D hook-ups. No pets. \$733-5511.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath, utility rm., 2 car garage, gas heat w/air conditioning, no pets, sprinklers. No smoking or pets. \$735/mo. + dep. refs. req. Call 733-5511.

TWIN FALLS Bsmt. apt. 1 bdrm. all util., pasture area. \$350. 733-9063.

TWIN FALLS LG. 3 bdrm. 2 1/2 bath 3500 sq. ft. \$550/mo. \$550 dep. Call Jeanne 734-6447.

TWIN FALLS - Russell State Apartments - 2 bdrm. 2 bath, appliances including washer/dryer. Move in slow down. Call Karla for more info. WINDERMERE Property Management 734-4334.

TWIN FALLS Vary nice 1 1/2 bdrm. New appls. No pets. \$425.00 per mo. Small 1 bdrm. appls. 1 1/2 bath. New carpet, paint, 1 bdrm. appls. water/sewer. \$375.00 per mo. 3 bdrm. new carpet, paint, & vinyl. No appliances. \$600.00 per mo. Call 733-5511.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. apt. at Pleasant View, \$400/mo. \$300 dep. No pets. Refs. Call 733-5511.

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Fawnbrook Apartments - Now Renting Affordable Housing. Comfort & Convenience in a Newer 1-2-3 Bedroom Apartments. Spacious • Efficient • Fully Equipped Kitchens. Call Now 734-1600.

Sail into a new relationship this summer with Heart 2 Heart. To place your FREE ad and be matched instantly with area singles, call 1-800-422-9283. Only \$2.09 per minute will be charged to your monthly telephone bill.

Look for Heart 2 Heart every Tuesday, Friday and Sunday in The Times-News. MINUTE MATE: SHM, born 7/17/58, 145lbs, with dark hair, blue eyes, single, seeking a caring, fun, intelligent woman...

MALES: SHM, born 7/17/58, 145lbs, with dark hair, blue eyes, single, seeking a caring, fun, intelligent woman... FEMALE: SHM, born 7/17/58, 145lbs, with dark hair, blue eyes, single, seeking a caring, fun, intelligent woman...

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GERMANY SHORTY TOADS
AKC, lots of breeds. Show winners, we trade for gun or flanking equip. \$300. 324-9282.

GERMANY WIRE HAIRED POINTING GRIFONE
AKC. \$500. Call 543-8277.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER
pups, purebred, no par, bat, photo. \$100. 208-843-8554.

GRIFONE, wire haired, pointing, AKC, ready. UTRB. \$400. 343-8121.

IRISH WATER SPANIEL
pups, AKC. \$100. Show Champion Line. Great runners. Wonder. 10 family dogs. \$750.00. Please call 208-825-4100.

MEXICAN PUPPIES ready July 12. Must see to love. Call 324-6705 or 538-6706.

POMERANIANS, AKC Reg. 2 small breed males, very cute. \$500. 324-9588 or 324-7688.

PUPPS, AKC, \$175-\$225. Great runners - Standard size. 3 males. \$150. 324-9588 or 324-7688.

SCHNAUZER - miniature blue pup, purebred, no par, photo. \$100. 208-843-8554.

SHIH TZU pups, AKC 3 males, 2 females. \$150. Call 324-9588.

822
INDUSTRIAL/GENEVY
GENERATOR 100 KW. Onan, 6 cyl, diesel, tank & switch gear. \$9,200. 208-863-0087.

GENERATOR 8.5 kw. 4 cyl, 6700W, elec. start. \$1,200. new. \$1,300. 208-863-0087.

GENERATORS (2) Kohler 20KW. Need little fuel. 120V. \$750. 725-1028.

INDUSTRIAL 1000 Watt AC, articulated boom, 30 ft. crank, 10 ft. lift. \$1,200. 324-9588 or 324-7688.

MICROFRIGIDERS - Honda 500W, 100W, 150W, 180W, 200W, 250W, 300W, 350W, 400W, 450W, 500W, 550W, 600W, 650W, 700W, 750W, 800W, 850W, 900W, 950W, 1000W. 324-9588 or 324-7688.

PLUMBER/DRAIN, DC-33, 137, w/stand, 2 hp, 220 volt. SERVO/ROTOR/Chattman 10T. 324-9588 or 324-7688.

823
VARIETY FOODS & SUPPLIES
BUMPER CROP STRAWBERRIES
Ready now. U-pick, \$2.50 (incl. tax). Picking daily 7-11am & 5-9pm. Please no children under 12. Raquet Strawberry Farm, 5 1/2 mi. N. of Perrine Brook & 1 mi. W. of Banymore Rd. or 3 mi. E. of US 30. Frongate Road 324-2006.

FRUIT - Kelley Orchard 2W, 7N, N. of Filer. Sweet cherries. You pick or placed, bring containers. 543-5330. It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-2017.

825
WANTED TO BUY
AIRBORNE - Items from World War II. Nazi Germany. Also original weapons, uniforms, medals. From 3rd Precinct. Call 1-800-574-8118.

BUICK, Skylark '88-72, 4 cyl. Call 678-7084.

BUYING washers, dryers, Kenmore, Whirlpool, GE, working or not. 736-4885.

CANOE wanted to buy 15 ft. long or better. 543-2153.

DO YOU HAVE ANTIQUES OR COLLECTIBLES?
We buy one item or a house full. Fair prices paid. 734-8008.

WANTED 3 1/2 ft. x 7 ft. pool table. Call 543-5370.

WANTED field sprayer. 507-8714 or 734-3311.

WANTED Hammock in good cond., screen doors, cotter pins. Call 543-4789.

WANTED Old gas pump, paying up to \$100. Tom 208-878-2717.

WANTED Window Air conditioner, twin beds & black poly pipe. Call 543-4789.

WANTED, Australian cattle dog - Blue male puppy w/ tail. Call Tom 678-6283.

826
MEDICAL SUPPLIES
Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

827
CART - Electric handicap. Acon Smart Flyer, brand new, \$1800. Walk, and shower chair. \$100. Call 733-2017.

WHEELCHAIR, small, adult, electric. Call 733-2017. 4540 Asst for Wilard.

830
WANTED COLLECTIBLES
WWII MILITARY COLLECTOR
Seeking German collecting. If you have something to sell, call 306-786-5322, Michael.

831
RECREATION
901
ATV/MOTORCYCLES
FREE pick up load motorcycle parts. 734-2613.

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BOAT FOR RENT, 18' Seazy, open bow, 175 hp, fish or ski boat. 678-5889 or 431-4027 ask for Shawn for rental prices.

BOAT MOTOR - 1980 Evinrude, 15 hp, complete overhauled by boat dr. \$550. 543-6241.

BOATS, jet camouflage Pontoon Boat tube, exc. cond. w/inflator & oars. \$425. 1100 alum. boat. \$100. Call 208-423-4643.

GLASPAR 62, 16 ft. 35 hp Johnson OB, life jackets & tube. \$2000/offer. Call 654-2018, message 208-735-1022.

HOVERCRAFT 50 mph., 3-passenger, good for hunting, fishing over ice, snow & mud, all terrains. 208-734-0484.

JET SKI just tuned, 1992 Kawasaki 750, w/ gear, tri. Great buy \$2,200. 734-7006.

KAYAK Riken inflatable kayaks, 2-person models w/ paddles \$650. 734-5714.

PERSONAL WATERCRAFT & ATV RENTAL
Ski & Snow Adventures. 208-735-1022.

REINELL 24 ft. open bow, exc. cond., 480 Ford 10. 428 Eastgate, 736-8430.

SPECTRUM, 1995 18' sport aluminum fish & ski boat. Live/well, 135 hp Mercruiser. Very Nice. Only \$19,995.

BERT HARBAUGH
Downtown Wendell. 538-8223.

904
CAMPERS/SHELLS
CAMPER SHELL, 16 ft. 12 size. \$125. Call 536-2703 or 536-6149.

\$ zip zero zip INTEREST & DOWN

OR 36 MO. OAC

SAVE on every MAZDA 626

SUMMER SALES EVENT

\$15,491

Or Absolutely \$239/Mo



1999 Mazda 626 L

MORE GREAT OFFERS

'99 B2500

- AM/FM Stereo
- Rear Step Bumper
- Rear Airlock Brakes
- Dual Airbags
- 60/40 Split Bench Seat
- 48 South Road Tires
- 36 mo./50,000 mi. Bumper-to-Bumper Warranty
- SA. #99128

'99 PROTECTA

- AM/FM/CD
- Tilt, Cruise
- Power Windows, Mirrors, Door Locks
- 6-Track
- 36 mo./50,000 mi. Bumper-to-Bumper Warranty
- SA. #99122

'99 B2500 SE5

- AM/FM/CD
- Air Conditioning
- Base Chrome Bumper
- 60/40 Split Bench Seat
- 36 mo./50,000 mi. Bumper-to-Bumper Warranty
- SA. #99152

'99 B2500 SE5 EXT CAB

- Air Wheel
- AM/FM/CD
- Air
- Chrome Bumpers-Front & Rear
- 36 mo./50,000 mi. Bumper-to-Bumper Warranty
- SA. #99149

'99 B3000 EXT CAB 4-DOOR

- V6, 4 Door, 5 Passenger
- AM/FM/CD
- Air Conditioning
- Rear Chrome Bumper
- 60/40 Split Bench Seat
- 36 mo./50,000 mi. Bumper-to-Bumper Warranty
- SA. #99104

'99 B4000 EXT CAB 414

- AM/FM/CD
- Tilt, Cruise
- Power Windows, Mirrors, Door Locks
- 6-Track
- 36 mo./50,000 mi. Bumper-to-Bumper Warranty
- SA. #99129

"What's His Name"

1534 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. • TWIN FALLS
733-2954 • OUT-OF-STATE CALLS 1-800-233-2954

OPEN: MON-FRI 8:30-7:30 SAT 9-6

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
- There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line
- Blank space according to rate schedule which is printed below.
- We will notify you if there is a special going on which might result in a discounted price
- 3 line minimum - Private Party Only

Please run my ad in classification # _____ for _____ days.

(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Phone Number _____

Fee Schedule • All Ads Must be Prepaid

Number of Days	Total
1-3 days	\$16.37
4-7 days	\$23.38
8-15 days	\$41.65
16-30 days	\$78.50

My check or money order is enclosed for \$ _____
 Bill my VISA, Master Charge, Discover or American Express (circle one)
Credit Card Number _____
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Mail your order form & payment to:
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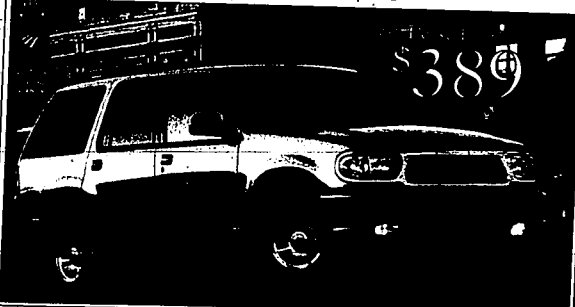
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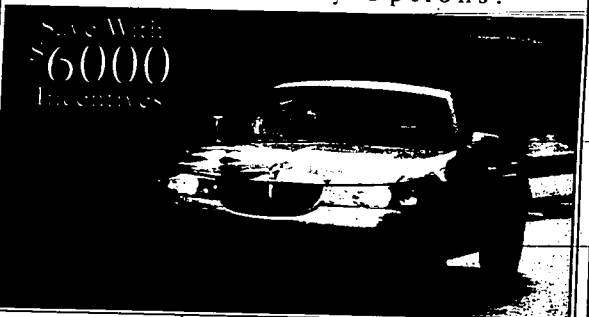
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