

es-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho/94th year, No. 216

Friday, August 6, 1999

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy, chance of showers, high 90. Same tonight, low 58.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Seeking help: An economic-development group is narrowing its search for consulting help.

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Fighting fire: Crews are starting to get a handle on a large southern Idaho range fire.

Page B1

SPORTS



Outta here - twice: St. Louis' Mark McGwire hit his 500th and 501st career home runs.

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WEEKEND

Hard-core blues: Elvin Bishop and the Amazing Rhythm Aces will headline this weekend's Northern Rockies Folk Festival in Hailey.

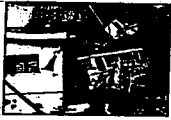
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OPINION

Slow down: It's time for Idaho to pass a graduated license law for young drivers, today's editorial says.

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Mother Nature: While one part of the Earth bakes, another soaks.

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Idaho State Police troopers and Gooding and Jerome county authorities speak with truck driver Diana Jean Peberworth, 55, of Temple, Ariz., Thursday afternoon after pulling her over 30 miles from the scene of an accident near Malad Gorge Bridge. Peberworth faces a felony hit-and-run charge in connection with an accident involving a bicyclist.

Trucker hits German cyclist

By Brian Haynes Times-News writer

Arizona woman faces charge of leaving scene of accident, man airlifted to Boise

BLISS - An Arizona woman was arrested Thursday after her tractor-trailer hit a bicyclist who had stopped to take pictures of the Malad Gorge from Interstate 84. Diana Jean Peberworth, 55, of Temple, Ariz., was charged with felony hit and run. She hit the cyclist on the Malad Gorge Bridge and didn't stop until authorities pulled her over more than 30 miles away, Gooding

County Sheriff Shaun Gough said. The injured cyclist, 24-year-old Hans Richard of Germany, suffered a broken right leg and back and head-injuries and was airlifted to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. His condition was not immediately available. Richard and his 20-year-old

brother Klaus were biking from Seattle to Chicago, where they planned to catch an Aug. 31 flight back to Germany. They stopped on the bridge to take pictures of the Malad Gorge when Peberworth's truck swerved into the emergency lane and hit Richard, Gough said. Peberworth said she swerved to avoid a piece of rubber in the

road, he said. Alcohol was not involved, but authorities were drug testing Peberworth, he said. Peberworth is scheduled to appear in court today to face the charge of leaving the scene of an injury accident. The charge carries a maximum 5-year prison sentence and a \$5,000 fine.

Times-News writer Brian Haynes can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238 or by e-mail at brian@magicvalley.com.

For some, Shoshone Falls search turns up dry

By Ja'Neve Buckley Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - What's in a name? Confusion. At least that's the case in Shoshone, separated from Shoshone Falls by more than 20 miles of scrub and sagebrush. And it happens every tourist season. "We get several people every year coming in to ask where the falls are," Shoshone City Clerk Mary Kay Bennett said. "They get pretty upset when we tell them they have to go back to Twin Falls to see Shoshone Falls. Local restaurant and service

station owners say they too get several requests for directions to Shoshone Falls each season. Mike Craig, who operates the Shoshone Snack Bar, smiles when he remembers the confused and often irritated looks he and his staff get from folks looking for the falls. When travelers on Interstate 84 approach exit 173 to Twin Falls, from the east or the west, they are greeted with large signs proclaiming Shoshone Falls as the "Niagara of the West." However, once on the off-ramp they see signs pointing south to Twin Falls or north to Shoshone, but no sign points the way to the

Please see SHOSHONE, Page A2

Idaho lawmakers call for changes at EPA

By Barney McManis Idaho States News Service

WASHINGTON - Idaho lawmakers said Thursday the Environmental Protection Agency needs to use stricter science in regulating food safety. Republican Sens. Larry Craig and Mike Crapo are cosponsors of a measure unveiled last week by Sen. Chuck Hagel, R-Neb., which would require the EPA to identify the data used in food safety decisions, and work more closely with farmers and pesticide manufacturers in monitoring future chemical use. At issue is a 1996 law that cleared Congress without a dis-

senting vote, a law the EPA cited earlier this week in a pesticide ban criticized both by farmers and environmentalists. In forcing the EPA to quantify its methodology, the Hagel measure would amend the Food Quality Protection Act of 1996, which authorized the agency to register and regulate the use of pesticides, especially those most harmful to children. "The Food Quality Protection Act was developed to change some of the problems that came up with food quality," said Will Hart, a Craig spokesman. "Unfortunately, Sen. Craig

Please see EPA, Page A2

Schools chief pushes budget

But Kempthorne responds skeptically

The Associated Press

BOISE - State Schools Superintendent Marilyn Howard unveiled an \$882.6 million state aid proposal for public schools on Thursday that she maintained boost state salary support high enough to attract and retain the best teachers for Idaho classrooms.

"In the competitive world we have today and the demands we're placing on students to learn, we have to maintain strong salaries," Howard said during the annual superintendent meeting. "But Gov. Dirk Kempthorne made clear to the superintendents later in the day that funding for another \$61.5 million into public education for the 2000-2001 school year was not in the cards."



Dirk Kempthorne

"I have a respect for Marilyn Howard, and it's important that she be an advocate for schools," the governor said. "We're going to continue to make great efforts with regard to education, but I have to be realistic about the revenues."

Although revenue growth during the 1998-1999 budget year was markedly higher than analysts expected, policy makers have been leery of pushing growth projections much beyond 4 percent for fear the extended economic expansion will finally run its course. And at that level a larger share of general tax receipts would have to be earmarked for education than has been traditional. Half of all general tax receipts currently go to public schools. Howard's budget proposal, to be presented to the state Board of Education later this summer, more than doubles the \$24.7 million increase in state aid Idaho's 113 school districts are receiving during the coming school year.

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Republicans push \$792 billion tax-cut bill through Congress

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Republicans overcame solid Democratic opposition Thursday to narrowly win final passage of a 10-year, \$792 billion tax cut trumpeted by the GOP as a deserving return of budget surpluses to wage earners and businesses. President Clinton denounced the bill and promised a veto. The Senate voted 50-49 for the final package a few hours after the House passed it 221-206. Idaho Reps. Mike Simpson and Helen Clasen voted 50-49 for the bill. Sen. Larry Craig voted for the measure. Sen. Crapo did not vote.

"Individuals and families are due a refund, and that is exactly what we do with this legislation," said Sen. William Roth, R-Del., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. "Government is not automatically entitled to the surplus." With little chance of becoming law, the bill will serve mainly as a defining issue between Republicans and Democrats in the 2000 struggle for control of Congress and the race for the White House.

What's inside

- 1. The legislation is cosponsored by 100 lawmakers, including 100 House members and 100 Senate members.
- 2. The bill would reduce the top marginal tax rate on income from 35% to 28% over 10 years.
- 3. The bill would reduce the top marginal tax rate on capital gains from 20% to 15% over 10 years.
- 4. The bill would reduce the top marginal tax rate on dividends from 20% to 15% over 10 years.
- 5. The bill would reduce the top marginal tax rate on estate tax from 55% to 40% over 10 years.
- 6. The bill would reduce the top marginal tax rate on gift tax from 55% to 40% over 10 years.
- 7. The bill would reduce the top marginal tax rate on inheritance tax from 55% to 40% over 10 years.
- 8. The bill would reduce the top marginal tax rate on trust income from 55% to 40% over 10 years.
- 9. The bill would reduce the top marginal tax rate on retirement income from 55% to 40% over 10 years.
- 10. The bill would reduce the top marginal tax rate on Social Security benefits from 55% to 40% over 10 years.

"There is a dramatic difference between Democrats - and Republicans in this capital city, and this is the dividing line," said Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. GOP leaders will not send the bill to Clinton until September, to prevent a veto while Congress is away for its August recess. Top Republicans intend to fan out across the country in an effort to sell the public on the wisdom of the tax cut and demonstrate their political priorities. "We have a good deal for the American people," said House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-IL. "It's a fair, responsible and balanced tax relief bill." Clinton issued an immediate condemnation, saying that no matter when the bill reaches his desk, "I

Please see TAXES, Page A2

GOP tax cuts: The story

Highlights of the \$792 billion GOP tax cut from the House and Senate, President Clinton's veto.

- 1. Takes each income tax rate by percentage point, but only if the taxpayer pays more than 10%.
- 2. Reduces individual rates for 10% to 15% for those in the 15% to 20% tax brackets.
- 3. 100% tax deduction for the interest on state and local bonds for those who pay for the cost of education.
- 4. Phase out over 10 years.
- 5. Creates 20 new jobs.

PHOTOGRAPHY: THE WIBLE GROUP/PT. TELEVISION

THE REGION

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Camas Prairie

High: 85 Low: 47
Partly cloudy today and tonight with chance of showers. Same Saturday, high 90.

Treasure Valley

High: 92 Low: 62
Partly cloudy today and tonight with chance of showers. Same Saturday, high 97.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 92 Low: 55
Partly cloudy today and tonight with chance of showers. Same Saturday, high 90.

Eastern Idaho

High: 89 Low: 52
Partly cloudy today and tonight with chance of showers. Same Saturday, high 87.

Northern Idaho

High: 91 Low: 62
Partly cloudy today and tonight with chance of showers. Same Saturday, high 90.

Northern Utah

High: 93 Low: 65
Partly cloudy today and tonight with chance of showers. Same Saturday, high 90.

Northern Nevada

High: 92 Low: 58
Partly cloudy today and tonight with chance of showers. Same Saturday, high 80.

Today High: 90 Low: 58 Partly cloudy today and tonight with chance of showers.

Saturday High: 86 Low: 57 Partly cloudy today and tonight with chance of showers.

Sunday High: 90s Low: 60s Partly cloudy today with chance of showers.

Monday High: 90s Low: 60s Partly cloudy today with chance of showers.

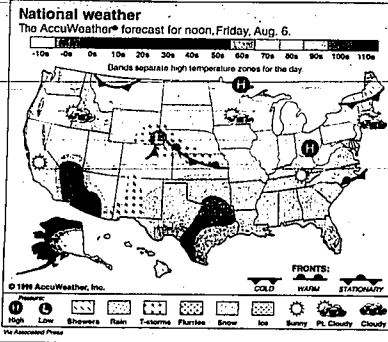
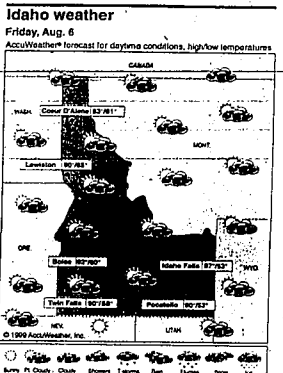
Tuesday High: 80s Low: 50s Partly cloudy and cooler.

Twin Falls Precipitation

Yesterday	91	52
Last year	101	63
Normal	91	52

Idaho Highs/Lows

City	High	Low
Boise	92	46
Burley	97	58
Coeur d'Alene	91	64
Englewood	87	57
Idaho Falls	84	50
Lewiston	97	67
Malheur	m	m
McCall	88	47
Pocatello	85	51
Salmon	82	48
Stanley	71	46
Sun Valley	80	53



The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	70	53	.41
Anchorage	92	70	.34
Atlanta	92	63	.37
Baltimore	82	63	.37
Chicago	82	64	.37
Dallas	101	79	.37
Denver	88	64	.37
Des Moines	84	59	.37
Honolulu	87	76	.04
Houston	100	73	.05
Indianapolis	88	63	.37
Kansas City	100	83	.37
Los Angeles	76	66	.37
Los Angeles	94	74	.37
Los Angeles	97	78	.37
Los Angeles	74	61	.37
Los Angeles	85	59	.37
Los Angeles	79	55	.37
Los Angeles	89	73	.37
Los Angeles	81	76	1.22
Los Angeles	84	56	.37
Los Angeles	78	66	.02
Los Angeles	75	54	.37
Los Angeles	78	64	.37
Los Angeles	86	65	.37
Los Angeles	87	65	.37
Los Angeles	64	56	.37
Los Angeles	62	56	.37
Los Angeles	62	63	.37
Los Angeles	62	63	.37
Los Angeles	106	85	.37

UV INDEX
Index: 7
Burn time: 20 minutes

FIRE DANGER
Fire conditions in southern Idaho is extreme on range lands and in forested lands.

SKYWATCH
Sunset today: 6:52 pm.
Sunrise tomorrow: Aug. 6, 11 am.
Lunar phase: New, Aug. 11; first quarter, Aug. 19; full, Aug. 26; last quarter, Sept. 2.

FOR MORE INFORMATION!
Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.its.idaho.gov/road/index.htm>

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: The wet, southerly monsoonal flow continued Thursday across the state as a large ridge remained off the northern coast of California.

Widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms favoring the mountainous terrain will remain the norm the next couple of days as the large disturbed area off the coast inches closer.

Elsewhere: Fair and dry weather was the norm on Thursday across the eastern third of the nation. Scattered showers were seen across the Plains, while parts of the West also saw rain.

A weakening frontal boundary across the nation's mid-section continued to bring some scattered showers and thunderstorms across portions of the central and southern Plains.

Scattered showers and a few thunderstorms were seen across Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Utah, Nevada, Wyoming and Montana. A weak storm system also brought scattered showers to the Pacific Northwest in Oregon and Washington. Fair and dry weather continues in California.

— The Associated Press

Inspector. Idaho Veterans Home makes dramatic improvement

BOISE (AP) — A dramatic turnaround in patient care, fostered by one of the industry's top health care consultants, has won back the state operating license for the Veterans Home in Pocatello.

"We just think that the facility has made an about face," state Facility Standards Bureau Chief John Hathaway said on Thursday.

And consultant Keith Holloway of Western Health Care Services expects restoration of the operating license for the Veterans Home in Boise once Hathaway's inspectors check it sometime in the coming weeks. He notified Hathaway on Monday that the

Boise home is ready for reinspection.

In mid-May, both facilities were placed on provisional status and prohibited from accepting any new patients because of severe deficiencies in care — in some cases so bad that residents were placed in life-threatening situations.

The use of mind-altering drugs at the Boise Veterans Home and the reliance on physical restraints in Pocatello were significantly higher than national, regional or state averages, inspectors found during surveys of the facilities last April.

The state was given until late October to correct the problems.

The Boise home provides care for 136 military veterans while 66 live at the Pocatello facility.

Another 66 are housed at the Lewiston home, which was not inspected last spring but is undergoing Holloway's evaluation and will implement changes as well.

Hathaway said the reinspection of the Veterans Home in Pocatello found a dramatic reduction in the use of restraints on patients complemented by a program to move as many as possible off restraints that are theoretically used to help patients avoid injuring themselves. The original survey claimed they were being used in place of personal attention.

Panel decries nuclear oversight

WASHINGTON — Three federal agencies botched the investigation into the suspected theft of a plutonium nuclear core from China, raising the possibility that spies are still operating at U.S. nuclear weapons laboratories, a Senate panel said Thursday.

The report by the Senate Committee on Governmental Affairs was the latest review to criticize actions by the Energy and Justice Departments, as well as the Federal Bureau of Investigation. In the controversial spy case of nuclear weapons scientist Wen Ho Lee.

Lee, a Taiwanese-born U.S. citizen, was fired in March 1999 at Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico on federal authorities' suspicion that he had passed classified information to the Chinese. U.S. officials have alleged that help from Lee enabled China to speed development of its version of the Pentagon's compact W-8 nuclear warhead.

China has vehemently denied

nuclear spying allegations, and U.S. officials haven't formally charged Lee or anyone else with passing nuclear secrets to Beijing, though Lee's case remains under investigation.

Man gets life for killing man after sexual advance

ROCKFORD, Ala. — A man accused of helping kill a homosexual because of an unwanted advance was convicted Thursday of capital murder and sentenced to death without parole.

Charles Butler, 21, an ex-conviction worker, was convicted in the slaying of Billy Jack Galtner, 35, who had his throat slashed and was beaten to death, and his body burned on a pile of old tires.

The victim's father had asked that Butler not be sentenced to death. "I can't see killing another human beings life, no matter what," said Marion Galtner.

The father hoped his son would not be remembered as a gay murder victim, but as "one of the finest sons a man could want."

Atomic bomb earrings

SET BACK SOME IN JAPAN

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Tiny silver replicas of the first atomic bombs being sold as earrings at the National Atomic Museum are stirring emotions in Japan.

"It's not the sort of thing you should be hanging from your ears or using to decorate your desk," said Naomi Kishimoto of the anti-nuclear group Gensuikyō in Hiroshima, one of the two Japanese cities hit with atomic bombs in World War II.

The earrings are shaped like the "Little Boy" and "Fat Man" atomic bombs developed during the war at Los Alamos under the Manhattan Project north of Albuquerque. They sell for \$20 at the Energy Department museum on Kirkland Air Force Base.

— Compiled from wire reports

Taxes Shoshone

Continued from A1

will have no choice but to veto it immediately. It threatens Social Security and Medicare, makes it harder to pay off the debt, and imperils the prosperity that has brought real benefits to American families.

All Democratic senators and four Republicans voted no. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, George Voinovich of Ohio and Olympia Snowe and Susan Collins, both of Maine, the lone absent senator, were Republican Crapo, who was attending his daughter's wedding but supported the tax cut.

Five Democrats supported the measure in the House and four Republicans voted against.

The bill, which would be the largest tax cut since 1981, would trim the bottom 15 percent income tax rate to 14 percent in 2003 and reduce the other rates by 1 percentage point in 2005. Relief from the "marriage penalty" that afflicts millions of twosome couples would begin in 2001.

The estate tax would be repealed gradually starting in 2003, and capital gains taxes would be cut from 20 percent to 18 percent for most investors retroactive to Jan. 1, 1999. There are breaks for education and health care, expanded IRAs and pensions and a legion of breaks for businesses large and small.

Democrats portrayed the package as primarily favoring the wealthy and business and conservative groups. They said it unwisely uses a third of the next decade's projected \$2.9 trillion budget surplus for tax cuts at the expense of safeguarding Social Security and Medicare, repaying the national debt and preventing deep cuts in government spending.

At a Capitol Hill rally, Clinton said he would only consider signing a modest tax cut aimed at the middle class once those other priorities are met. "We ought to ask ourselves how much is left, and whatever it is, we ought to give it back to the American people in a tax cut," the president said.

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The railroad advertised tour packages available to the slopes of the Shoshone. See the Falls — The

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EPA

Continued from A1

believes it's become a big part of the problem."

Hart said inaccurate EPA rulings to ban some pesticides have unnecessarily hurt farmers who rely on those pesticides for their crops.

One of the scares of the past have turned out not to be true, and ended up hurting the agricultural industry, Hart said.

Crapo spokeswoman Susan Wheeler said the EPA should be more reasonable and responsive to farming needs. Some Idaho farmers fear that the only pesticides available to them will be banned under the EPA's current course of action, she said.

"If there is a complete ban ... it becomes impractical to grow anything because farmers don't have any way to control insect infestation or other crop damage," Wheeler said.

EPA officials said they oppose the legislation because it will limit their flexibility in addressing necessary economic, environmental and public health issues.

"The EPA does not support legislation that would modify the Food Quality Protection Act," said Wheeler. "We don't feel that it would benefit the

farmers, agricultural community or the environment."

Idaho farmers say the current pesticide sales too heavily on "default" data. This data considers only the worst-case scenario in determining the potential toxicity of agricultural chemicals.

"If they use faulty or default data, then they are not using real data," said Tom Dayley, executive vice president of the Idaho Farm Bureau in Pocatello.

Mike Casey, a spokesman for the Environmental Working Group, said the bill will further slow down the safety benefits of EPA regulation. The bill passed unanimously in 1996. Citing Crapo and Crapo's support of the bill, Casey called the motion to amend the law a farce.

"Why should they consider it a bad idea now?" Casey said.

Idaho environmentalists were cautious of any action that limits EPA authority, he said.

"It's high time that the EPA takes this kind of action and starts regulating pesticides that are most harmful to children," said Scott Brown of the Idaho Conservation League. "It's very disturbing that our senators are interfering with that."

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Schools

Continued from A1

She'd unsuccessfully pushed for a \$48 million boost in state aid.

The bulk of the extra cash in the new budget plan — \$32.3 million — is earmarked for increasing the share of public education salaries the state underwrites: The 5.2 percent increase for teachers, which raises the state-covered base pay for a beginning teacher by \$1,085 to \$22,000 a year, compares to the 3 percent increase in the state share authorized for the 1999-2000 school year.

While Idaho's teacher salaries

have always ranked near the bottom regionally and nationally, selling a 5 percent increase could be difficult when Kemphorne is likely to recommend only a 3 percent hike for state workers.

But Howard points out that salaries are becoming a critical factor in recruiting teachers, particularly in more rural districts, as states across America boost their compensation packages.

"The task is not getting even but not falling farther behind," she said, citing a tightening pool of highly educated, mathematics and science teachers.

Bush makes appeal to Hispanics

WEST DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Texas Gov. George Bush stepped up his courtship of Hispanic voters Thursday, telling community leaders, "You are part of the dream."

A week after angering Hispanics by skipping a high-profile advocacy group convention, Bush rejected English-only proposals, called for "more humane" border enforcement and backed trade deals aimed at bolstering relations with Mexico. "A healthy Mexico is good for America," Bush told about 50 leaders of the Hispanic community.

There was no doubt that Bush was making his meeting with Hispanic leaders the centerpiece of his latest campaign swing. It's long been a part of his effort, but there have been a couple of high-profile meetings he's skipped that angered some Latinos. During this swing, Bush sought to ease those worries.

"I want Republicans to see that I am willing to make an active effort to reach out to the Hispanic community," said Bush. "This is a concerted effort to broaden the base."

Meeting with the activists, Bush slid back and forth between English and Spanish, taking occasionally pointed questions in both languages. Speaking in Spanish at one point he apologized for switching to English.

"I don't want to destroy a beautiful language," he said.

Bush routinely include snippets of Spanish in his stump speeches, and did well among Hispanic voters in his last election. But he angered some in the Hispanic community recently when he declined to speak to the National Council of La Raza, a Latino advocacy group. Bush was vacationing in Maine at the time and cited that conflict in declining.

In addition, Bush declined to speak at a meeting of



Republican presidential hopeful Texas Gov. George W. Bush hugs Paula Plascencia after speaking to Hispanic campaign supporters Thursday in Des Moines, Iowa.

minority journalists in Seattle, though he was campaigning in that city at the time. He did make a brief appearance at that event.

Vice President Al Gore — who, like Bush, routinely speaks Spanish on the campaign trail — addressed both groups, and Bush sought to repair any damaged relations. He invited reporters and photographers into a session where he courted Hispanics.

Senate refuses to kill arts endowment

WASHINGTON — The Senate decisively rejected a conservative effort to kill the National Endowment for the Arts Thursday as Congress takes to wrap up some of its spending work before embarking on its August recess.

Sen. Bob Smith, I-N.H., proposed eliminating the entire \$99 million provided for the endowment in a Senate bill, but was defeated 80-16. Though some of the controversial arts projects the endowment has financed over the years have made it a perennial target of conservatives, Thursday's vote underscored how the Senate has long looked favorably at the agency. Idaho Sen. Larry Craig voted with the majority in defeating the measure; Sen. Mike Crapo did not vote.

Holbrooke finally sent to U.N. post after Senate vote

WASHINGTON — Richard Holbrooke, a combative diplomatic troubleshooter who helped frame U.S. policy toward Bosnia and Kosovo, won Senate confirmation as U.N. ambassador on Thursday after a grueling 14-month battle.

The 81-16 vote after only about 35 minutes of floor debate was anticlimactic, given the nomination's tortured path. The former ambassador to Germany and assistant secretary of state drew heavy praise for his negotiating skills from Democrats and Republicans alike. Holbrooke, 58, pledged to work with Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and the president's for-

signature team "to advance our vital national interests."

Idaho Sen. Larry Craig voted against the nomination; Sen. Mike Crapo did not vote.

GAO: Medical bills, records may encounter Y2K problems

WASHINGTON — A new government report raises questions about whether health care providers, from doctors to hospitals, are prepared to head off problems with medical bills and records that could be caused by the Y2K computer bug.

Failures in health care providers' billing systems have been discovered in Y2K testing conducted by Medicare, according to the previously unclassified report from the General Accounting Office, an investigative arm of Congress.

"Testing with providers has been limited and reported results are not encouraging," the GAO told the House Commerce

Committee in a July 28 report obtained by The Associated Press.

The report did not assess whether hospitals, doctors' offices and others are doing enough to ensure that medical devices such as X-ray machines or heart-monitors that use computer chips will work properly starting Jan. 1, 2000.

Former aide asserts Fifth Amendment rights

WASHINGTON — Asserting his Fifth Amendment rights, former White House aide Mark Middleton refused to answer questions Thursday for a House committee investigating Democratic fund raising.

Rep. Dan Burton, chairman of the House Government Reform Committee, said the panel wanted to know whether Middleton worked with the Chinese government or other foreign sources to arrange contributions to the Democratic National Committee and the Clinton-Gore re-election campaign. Compiled by wire reports

Bradley knocks Clinton-Gore for child poverty

CHICAGO (AP) — Bill Bradley took aim Thursday at the Clinton-Gore administration, telling black activists generally loyal to the current White House that poor children have suffered its inattention.

"After the first two-term Democratic president since Franklin Roosevelt the number of children in poverty in America has barely blipped down," said Bradley.

The former New Jersey senator, Vice President Al Gore's only competition for the Democratic presidential nomination, spoke to the annual convention of Jesse Jackson's Rainbow/PUSH Coalition where President Clinton is popular.

3 REASONS WILLIS TOYOTA'S USED CAR CLEARANCE EVENT IS THE ONLY SALE YOU NEED TO ATTEND.
(SEE PAGE F-1)

Even as Bradley sought to draw sharp distinctions between his vision and the Clinton-Gore administration's record, he saluted Clinton for addressing race issues with a genuine commitment.

Bradley said he is basing his presidential campaign on a theme of racial unity and, as president, would like to build a multiracial coalition to tackle economic disparities, poverty and health care reform.

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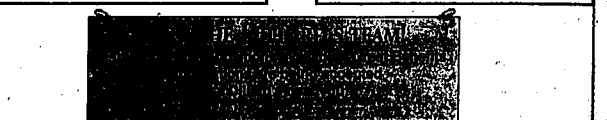
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NATION

Gunman opens fire at job site

PELHAM, Ala. (AP) — A man shot two co-workers to death at his company's office Thursday morning and then killed a third person at a business where he used to work, a burst of workplace violence just one week after the Atlanta office massacre.

The 34-year-old suspect was arrested shortly after the shootings, when police spotted him on nearby Interstate 65 and forced him to pull over. He briefly scuffled with officers, and a gun was found in his car.

The suspect's identity was withheld while authorities prepared to file murder charges. The motive was unclear.

Pelham, a suburb of about 10,000 people in the wooded hills south of Birmingham, is a mix of upscale subdivisions, commercial districts and rural farmland spotted with businesses.

Pelham Police Chief Alan Wade said the suspect worked at Ferguson Enterprises, a heating and air conditioning company where the first two victims were shot to death. They were identified as Lee Holbrooks, 32, and Christopher Yancy, 26.

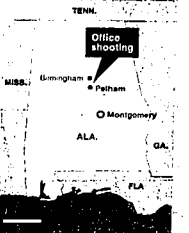
Police arrived at Ferguson at 7:04 a.m. Officers were still securing the crime scene 13 minutes later when dispatchers got a second emergency call — this time about a shooting at Post Airgas Inc., a company that sells helium, oxygen and other gases several miles from Ferguson Enterprises.

The third victim, Terry Jarvis, 39, was found at Post Airgas. Wade said the gunman at Post Airgas matched the description of the suspect who fled Ferguson Enterprises and whose car was seen entering I-65.

The suspect is from Billingsley,



Two men console each other in Pelham, Ala., Thursday, after a shooting that left one man dead at Post Airgas, Inc., and two dead at Ferguson Enterprises.



a rural town 50 miles south of Pelham, Wade said.

The shootings came one week after frustrated investor Mark O. Barton killed nine people and wounded 13 others at two brokerage firms in Atlanta in one of the worst office massacres in United States history.

Past catches up with 'Parent of Year'

LONGMONT, Colo. — This year's winner of the Parent of the Year Award has returned the prize because of his alleged links to a cult accused of child abuse and prostitution.

Zach Prendergast won the award because of the home and life he and wife, Naomi, have built for their 12 children.

But he also has been a leader of the Children of God cult, a group started in California in the 1960s by the late David Berg, according to former acquaintances interviewed by the Houston Chronicle.

The cult has run into legal trouble around the world. Among other things, it has been accused of having female members work as "happy hookers for Jesus," and has been linked to child pornography in South America and physical abuse of members' children.

House Dems, Republicans see HMO compromise

WASHINGTON — House Democrats reached agreement with a group of breakaway Republicans on Thursday on legislation to strengthen the rights of patients dealing with HMOs, officials said.

The measure is designed to lower barriers to medical care — at emergency rooms, from specialists and elsewhere — that are imposed by insurance companies. Patients would have the right to a review by an independent panel if they believed they were wrongly denied treatment.

They would also be permitted to sue, but their ability to recover damages would be limited if the insurance company had abided by the review board's decision.

Reps. John Dingell, D-Mich., and Charles Norwood, R-Ga., who

Nation in brief

have been negotiating in recent days on a possible compromise, called a news conference for late afternoon to announce their agreement.

GOP leaders have been working on a more restricted measure, and Norwood and other Republicans have been in touch with both sides on the issue.

Their decision to work across party lines could mark a turning point in the politically charged issue, and will increase pressure on Speaker Dennis Hastert and other Republicans to bring the issue to the House floor later this year.

Investigators take look at case of dog biting plane

BOSTON — Dog bites man is commonplace. Man bites dog, a little weird. But dog bites plane? Authorities at Logan Airport said an Irish wolfhound freed itself from a kennel during a United Airlines flight from San Francisco to Boston and chewed up the cargo area.

The dog, whose name was not released, managed to gnaw into wires for the Boeing 767's landing gear, its cockpit warning lights and others that slowed the plane upon landing by extending its wing flaps.

Airline officials said the pilot was able to land the plane safely in San Francisco, albeit at a slightly faster speed than normal because of the impaired flaps.

Scientists track down gene that causes narcolepsy

BOSTON — Scientists believe they have discovered a genetic flaw deep within the brain that

causes narcolepsy, the bizarre disorder that makes people fall asleep without warning.

An estimated 135,000 Americans have narcolepsy, and until now its cause has been a mystery. Experts say the latest discovery should offer solid clues for finding better treatments.

Two groups of scientists, working independently, found that narcoleptics' overwhelming urge to fall asleep may result from a glitch in signals sent between cells in the hypothalamus, a part of the brain that regulates appetite and other basic drives.

The genetic foul-up was documented only in dogs and mice. But researchers say they are confident that a similar defect will be shown to be at fault in some human cases, although the origins of the disease are almost certainly far more complex in people than in animals.

Judge sentences Downey Jr. to three years in prison

MALIBU, Calif. — Actor Robert Downey Jr. was sentenced to three years in prison Thursday for violating probation from a 1996 drug conviction.

Municipal Court Judge Lawrence Mira, who presided over Downey's original case in 1996, said he had "given the actor," who earned an Oscar nomination for "Chaplin," many chances to rehabilitate himself.

But, he said, Downey has manipulated doctors and psychiatrists during seven court-ordered drug rehabilitation programs.

Defense attorney Robert Shapiro argued that Downey, 34, should again receive probation and be allowed to continue treatment at a drug treatment center.

— Compiled from wire reports

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WORLD

Ex-soldiers kidnap U.N. observers

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone - Former junta soldiers demanding...

World in brief

said Thursday. It would be the rebels' first...

The PKK, which wants autonomy for Turkey's predominantly...

It apparently has come to believe it can gain more through...

Study shows fish oil reduces risk of heart-related death...

People who are looking for more than circumstantial evidence...

Boy's plea helps hasten end of pet quarantine law...

London - Fifteen-year-old William Dowell is back in England...

Authorities have now turned to find out who was responsible for the collision...

Kurdish rebels say they will heed call for cease-fire...

ANKARA, Turkey - Kurdish rebels accepted a cease-fire call...

Abdullah Ocalan, sentenced to death in June, had urged his followers...

this nation of animal-lovers have long campaigned against the 100-year-old law...

But it was William's letter to Prime Minister Tony Blair that finally got things moving...

Under new regulations detailed this week, owners will be able to bring pets into Britain...

The program will likely be extended to the United States, Canada and the Caribbean in 2001.

Unruly, urinating passengers plague flights to Amsterdam...

The two incidents happened over the past two weeks on flights by the same airline.

While waiting 26 hours in an American passenger drunk eight cans of beer...

A few days later on July 29, an American passenger drank eight cans of beer...

Flight attendants overpowered the man, pulled up his trousers, and alerted authorities...

where military police are responsible for security.

Compiled from wire reports

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EDITORIAL

It's time for Idaho to pass a graduated-license law

There's something wrong when a 14-year-old boy winds up behind the wheel of a car doing 90 mph with his buddies. Something wrong becomes something tragic when it wrecks the car, killing one of his friends and seriously injuring the other.

That incident, involving three Twin Falls teens, took place three months ago just across the bridge in Jerome County. Similar accidents have been occurring for years. Isn't it time for Idaho to adopt a "graduated license" program for its young drivers?

All young teens have neither the experience nor the judgment to drive a motor vehicle without endangering themselves or others. The sooner Idaho lawmakers awaken to this fact, the sooner they can begin protecting Idaho's sons and daughters.

Until that happens, we'll have to keep burying them, or visiting them in hospital, or testifying in court. Just last week, the driver in that Jerome County accident pleaded guilty to misdemeanor vehicular manslaughter.

That's an awful burden for a 14-year-old boy to bear.

In fairness, a graduated license program probably would have prevented the accident because the driver was too young to drive legally. In most cases, however, it's impossible to refute the logic behind graduated licenses.

Young drivers are involved in disproportionate number of Idaho's seri-

ous accidents. It simply makes sense to give them more than a cursory education before giving them the keys to the highway.

Though it sounds complicated, a graduated license program is "a process that goes step by step until they prove proficiency," says Blossom Karkowsky of the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition.

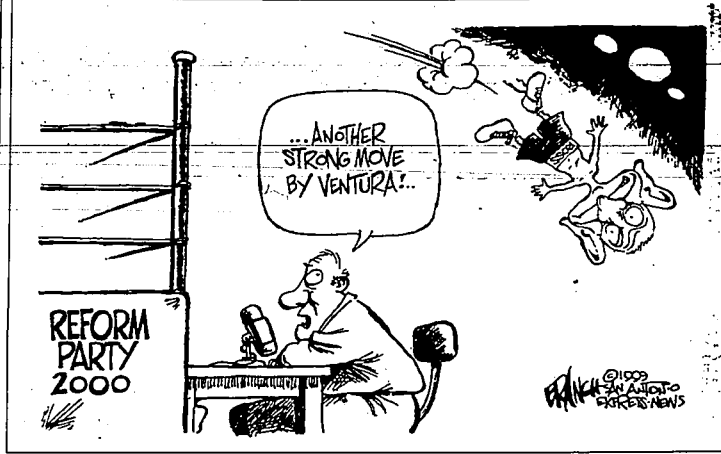
After receiving the basic 30 hours of classroom instruction, followed by six hours in a driver-education car, first-time drivers would be eligible for the first step in a graduated license program: supervised outings with a licensed adult.

In many cases, this means parents would have to take an active role in teaching their children how to drive.

Is that such a bad thing? If they complete the supervised-driving phase without any accidents or citations, young drivers would be eligible for unsupervised driving during daylight hours only. If they complete that phase without accidents or citations, they would finally be eligible for cruising Blue Lakes Boulevard, at night, with their friends.

Minor accidents kill a lot of people in America every year. It makes sense to give our young drivers a more thorough preparation for the dangers they'll face on the road. Utah passed a similar law earlier this year. The state Legislature should recognize this fact and bring Idaho into line with other states by enacting a graduated license bill.

Parents should have to take an active role in teaching their children how to drive.



Hope for Children act needs consideration

A s Congress debates how to cut our taxes by some \$1 trillion over the next 10 years, I hope it decides to include a gem of an idea that our own Sen. Larry Craig has introduced - the Hope for Children Act. By providing a tax credit that families may take when adopting a child, the Hope for Children Act can make adoption a more affordable and more viable option for families.

A common misconception about adoption in this country is that most successful adoptions involve a public agency, such as Idaho's Department of Health and Welfare. Such adoptions do happen, but according to the federal government's National Adoption Information Clearinghouse, they represent only between 15 and 20 percent of all adoptions each year. More typical are private adoptions in which children are placed in adoptive homes either through a private agency or through an independent "two-agency" adoption. Approximately 38 percent of all adoptions are private adoptions.

Private adoptions can also be more expensive, according to the NAIC. Private agency and independent adoptions typically cost a family between \$4,000 to \$30,000. Inter-country adoptions can range from \$7,000 to \$25,000. It is commonplace for the cost to exceed \$10,000. These up-front costs may

READER COMMENT Alfred Barrus

include court costs, legal fees, application fees, birth parent medical fees, and expenses for travel directly related to the adoption of a child. While the desire to adopt is often very strong, and, indeed, people commonly stretch their resources to the maximum in order to add a child to their families, the financial hurdle is too high for too many capable, loving people. Each year, tens of thousands of children remain in quasi-permanent situations instead of finding the permanent homes they deserve.

The Hope for Children Act could increase their chances by lowering the financial barrier for many families. The law would increase the current adoption tax credit to \$10,000 per child for qualified adoption expenses and make the tax credit permanent. The current adoption tax credit is \$5,000 and is due to expire in 2001. Only qualified expenses, such as those listed above, can be deducted under the law.

As a member of the American Academy of Adoption Attorneys, I see many families who would benefit from

such a change. The Academy is a non-profit association of attorneys, judges and law professors. Our members represent adoptive parents, birth parents, adoption agencies and others involved in the process. A substantial portion of our members got into the practice of adoption law because of personal or family experiences with adoptions that demonstrated the need for competent, caring attorneys to ensure that adoptions are final, fair and financially feasible.

Our mission centers on improving adoption law and policy. The Hope for Children Act is good policy that will help to build stronger families. No child should grow up alone when there is a family who would welcome him or her but can't afford the substantial up-front costs that adoption typically entails. Not only is it good policy, it is policy that will help to pay for itself. The estimated cost will be partially offset by reductions in foster care costs incurred by the states as more children are placed in permanent homes.

The Hope for Children Act should be part of any tax reduction package that comes out of this Congress. We applaud Sen. Craig for his efforts to make it so and for his dedication to the rights of children.

Alfred Barrus is an attorney in Burley and an Idaho member of the American Academy of Adoption Attorneys.

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LETTERS

People must regain power
I think maybe it's about time to reform we must take back our country. It has become a land ruled by its government. It is no longer a democracy. It is ruled by a bipartisan bunch of Republicans and Democrats that their only concern is their welfare. We have men and women that can't even find an admitted adulterer, purper and just plain immoral human guilty. Why, because the president is one of them.

Our reform party, in reality, put Bill Clinton in office. We backed Ross Perot, not knowing he was a quiet shark. When I say "we," I use the word sparingly. To me, in the beginning, I knew Perot wasn't playing with a full deck. But he had the bucks and was on the right track. He just didn't have a damn thing about politics.

The beginning of the movement takes a different approach. The new government of Minnesota, Jesse "Big Boy" Ventura, who could believe this man, Congress George of yesterday, very well has gotten us off high center. We cannot continue the way the country is being run. Our government doesn't reflect our values of the people. They all are the same that they preach, they don't practice. Both parties do the same. After all, we have made politics so lucrative, money wise, one term of office sees them with a pile of bills, who? We spend billions on them. Why is this? Because once they get in there, there is no life. Bipartisanship is what it is called, both sides of the aisle, makes no sense. No way do we have to put a party in there that can do it right. It don't take a space scientist to do the right thing.

The taking of tax from us has reached several trillion per year. Dallas, who? Because of bipartisan politics, let them call you SOB, "get the money" is their

cry. When we see men like Trent Lott, Orrin Hatch, and say some bad word with a mouthful. People like them in power is the trouble. One thing for sure, this state isn't any good, they have had since Franklin Roosevelt to wreck it. If every American would vote for a change, law can we hurt it? We cannot. The mix is wrong on the inside out.

The people must recover the power and control of the U.S. government. The power to wage war has to be at the approval of the people. We are the supplier of the money. We must take back control of how it is spent and to who it goes. In five minutes, my fellow man, time is running out.

**BEVERLY BOWLAND
Eugene, Ore.**

Foster discount program works
I want to commend the Department of Health and Welfare for coming up with the Foster Parent Incentive Card sponsorship. This program gives discounts to foster parents at local shops and stores. Our mutual area school is a partner in this project. As a mutual area instructor, I see many children who are "at risk." This is a great way to help the people who help these kids. I am pretty lucky because I have a job in which I can help these kids' lives, but the better. A foster parent has this same opportunity. If honestly believe that there is a better thing a person can do than help a child develop into an honest, responsible, caring adult. Their children will benefit and so will their children.

Thank you again, Health and Welfare, and the all the decent parents in the Magic Valley.
**KEITH OWEN
Twin Falls**

Get all of the facts when reporting

In response to the article written by Barb Neiwert on the Hailey Animal Shelter "No Kill" policy.

Ms. Neiwert, I realize that a story about a "no kill" animal shelter is news, but not at the expense of another shelter that also has the welfare of animals at its core. The employee that you "tried" to quote has been a faithful and devoted animal caregiver at the Twin Falls Animal Shelter for nine years. She has also donated her spare time to the rehabilitation of raptors for the Fish and Game. The distress that you caused by quoting her out of context was inexcusable. You do not have to make a shelter look bad to make another one look good. The quotes that you used were cheap shots using words that were not spoken the way you printed them. Ms. Nichols has poured her heart out to 20,000 animals since she began working at the shelter. She also has had the duty of investigating and prosecuting cruelty and neglect in Twin Falls.

The real reason she is leaving her job is due to people who are intentionally breed, abandon and just plain give up their responsibility. She tires of people who just do not understand. You can count yourself in on that one. The shelter took in 138 dogs in July alone. You only chose to mention 11 of them. Your reporting also did not accurately state the statistics of animals that leave the shelter alone. It is more than 50 percent. Yes, we do bend over backward to get pets back to their owners. Ms. Nichols did not realize that it was your intent to reduce her work to

LETTERS

two lousy quotes to make the Hailey Shelter appear like an "animal heaven" compared to Twin Falls. Your article caused a compassionate person to feel even worse about her effort to help animals. It is this lack of understanding that belittles the work of dedicated shelter workers. We could turn our backs like most humans do to avoid the reality of animal shelters. It is every animal lover's dream that all animals live wonderful lives.

**LARUE SIMMONDS
Animal Shelter Director
Twin Falls**

Chenoweth needs to relax

Setting aside public exposure of a trusted vassal's alleged lewd behavior and record of prior immoral conduct, the grand jury of the political faux pas, Helen Chenoweth, has risen to tilt with yet another windmill. She challenges the audacity of a government asserting hegemony over property belonging to it. She champions tenants who would oust the landlord. The Idaho Statesman (July 18) quotes her saying of ranchers whose livestock has been fattening at the public trough that their rights "... have been passed down, sold or transferred from owner to owner." She has yet to explain how one can sell, transfer or otherwise dispose of property belonging to someone else. We are apparently to believe that her seed was sown and set aflame by a burning and out-raged sense of justice. But one might suspect that a "sweet heart deal" of the kind popularized by

then-Sen. Kempthorne is in the making. One of the long-suffering quasi-squatters being "victimized" happens to be her betrothed. Confly of interest? Quid pro quo?

Reminds the lady doth protest too much. She should reduce herself from further comment and involvement.

**GILL ESTES
Mountain Home**

Take the good with the bad

Your July 30 editorial on "Breakfast of Champions" wasn't all bad, but the message was.

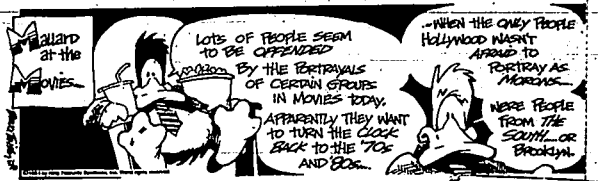
We saw it with friends last weekend and enjoyed the experience, mostly the Japanese dinner afterward. Actually, it was interesting to see how they used the community for a setting and time. It was pretty bleak, including the weather. But that is often how film makers like it. There were plenty of laughs and misuses throughout the film by locals who'd recognize a person or place. That was the only movie I ever saw everyone sit through to the final credits to see our community name on screen. As for giving the Focaltello chamber's number out as a better place to shoot bad movies, that was a pretty low blow. Policy gets its share of ribbing, and undeservedly so. Nice people, nice town. Besides, we've already got the "Squid" shooting coming this month, and we don't want to lose that! I KEPT JUST Executive Vice President Chamber of Commerce Twin Falls

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



Republicans play a shell game with proposed tax cuts

Congress is playing a shell game with the American people, and the way the game has been rigged guarantees that even if the public is aware of government.

The tax cut bill passed in early-1997 by the House and Senate purports to save \$302 billion reduction in federal levies over the next 10 years. Almost every radio, television and print story has warned the public that President Clinton intends to veto it when the final version reaches the White House. But that is just part of the story.

Republicans say the tax cut is possible because of a forecast that revenues coming into Washington over the next decade will exceed projected spending by \$302 billion. "Nobody disputes that," said Sen. Phil Gramm, the Texas Republican who introduced the projected surplus of \$3 trillion, giving almost one-fourth of it in tax cuts hardly seems extreme."

But Sen. Gramm cannot see the \$3 trillion projected surplus comes from Social Security, as most of his colleagues, Sen. Kent Conrad, a North Dakota Democrat, was unkind enough to point out in the debate last week in 1993, when Gramm and every other Republican in the Senate and House voted against President Clinton's budget.



DAVID BRODER

But with few politicians ready to propose savings in Social Security and Medicare, and both parties in agreement that Pentagon spending needs to go up, holding to the caps will require a 38 percent reduction in

real-dollar spending for all other domestic programs.

Those reductions, by the estimate of Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, would total \$275 billion over the next 10 years. If he is correct, the tax cut - two-thirds of which would go to people in the top income-tax bracket - would in effect be paid for by reductions in domestic programs from the Border Patrol and the FBI to Head Start and the National Institutes of Health, programs that benefit all Americans.

But the Republicans won't vote for even the modest installment of cuts needed to keep appropriations for next year under the caps.

Instead, they are playing games with the budget by classifying spending that busts the caps as "emergency appropriations," which are exempt from those agreed-upon overall limits.

Some emergencies are real - the farm crisis, for example, or the Kosovo rebuilding effort. But the Republicans are calling the cost of the 2000 Census an "emergency," despite the fact the Constitution requires a Census every 10 years and this one has been in the planning stage ever

since 1990.

It's a charade. Every dollar of "emergency" spending comes right out of the identical item it replaces. The Republicans claim will be used to pay for their tax cut. David Rogers of The Wall Street Journal, who knows the appropriations process as well as any reporter on Capitol Hill, properly labeled it for what it is: "keeping a double-edged book. The rest of the press needs to be as blunt and put an end to this pretense."

David S. Broder is a Washington Post columnist.

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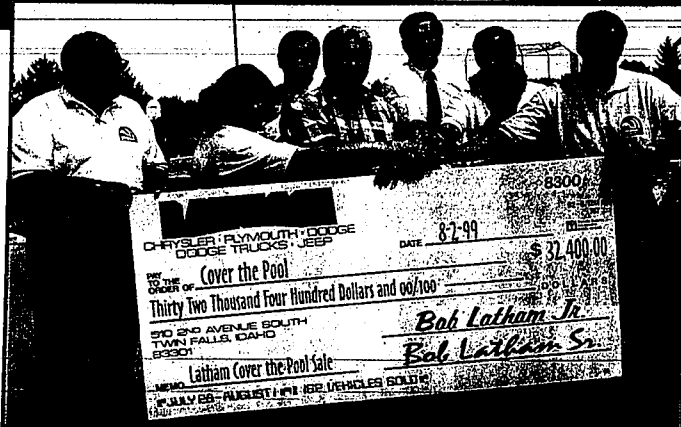
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Bob Latham, Sr., Presenting the Big Check to the Cover the Pool Committee: (from left) Jim Biehl, Stephanie Crumrine, Jeff Harris, Bob Latham, Sr., Brent Jussel, Jeff Harmon, J.C. Burdick, Jim Paxton.

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- Cindy & Jeff Lars, Twin Falls, ID - 1999 Dodge Stratus
- Miguel & Paul Renteria, Burley, ID - 1999 Dodge Intrepid
- Scott Frazier, Twin Falls, ID - 1997 VW Passat
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- Dary & Marlan Smith, Hansen, ID - 1999 Plymouth Neon
- Ervin Gamar, Rupert, ID - 1999 Dodge 2500 4x4
- Kurt & Brandi Prescott, Kimberly, ID - 1998 Dodge 2500 4x4
- Ed Main, Twin Falls, ID - 1997 Dodge 1500 4x2
- Robert Ellis, Jerome, ID - 1998 Plymouth Grand Voyager
- Michael Silman, Gooding, ID - 1990 Ford F-150 4x4
- Tim Anderson, Jerome, ID - 2000 Plymouth Neon
- Jose Lenus, Wendell, ID - 2000 Plymouth Neon
- James Flaxome, Battle Mountain, NV - 1999 Dodge 2500 Quad Cab
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- Al Osborne, Twin Falls, ID - 1999 Chrysler LHS 4 Dr.
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- Lucinda Gonzalez, Owyhee, NV - 1997 Chevy Lumina 4 Dr.
- Arlie McClure, Burley, ID - 1990 Harley Davidson Hogger
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- Robert & Isabelle Bergstrom, Spring Creek, NV - 1993 Dodge SLT 1500 4x4
- George & Karina Marich, Ruth, NV - 1999 Dodge Grand Caravan
- Michael & Norma Golden, Spring Creek, NV - 1999 Dodge Durango
- Richard Hernandez, Spring Creek, NV - 2000 Plymouth Neon
- Ronnie & David Whaley, Jerome, ID - 1999 Dodge 2500 Quad Cab 4x4
- Lynn & Michelle Berkebile, Hagerman, ID - 1999 Jeep Wrangler
- John Bille, Rupert, ID - 1996 Isuzu
- Terry & Iris Kirkham, Twin Falls, ID - 1999 Dodge 1500 Quad Cab
- Hector & Gloria Juarez, Rupert, ID - 1998 Ford F-150 4x4
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- Donald Pickering, Heyburn, ID - 1993 Jeep Wrangler
- Alejandro Martinez, Burley, ID - 1993 Dodge Caravan
- John & Geraldine Moriana, Jerome, ID - 1999 Dodge 1500 Quad Cab
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- Jon Bullers, Filer, ID - 1987 Chevy Camaro
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- Ron Beedie, Heyburn, ID - 1994 Mercury Topaz
- Mr. & Mrs. Pedro Saplen, Jackpot, NV - 1988 Dodge Caravan
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- Christy Chung, Twin Falls, ID - 1987 Jeep Cherokee
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- Megan Larsen, Twin Falls, ID - 1989 GMC Jimmy
- Mr. & Mrs. Don Neilson, Twin Falls, ID - 1989 Mazda 323
- Gina Devalera, Twin Falls, ID - 1991 Ford Tempo
- Glenn Sheen, Twin Falls, ID - 1985 Chevy Celebrity
- Jason Aulia, Wendell, ID - 1991 Plymouth Coch Vista
- Jose Chavez, Jerome, ID - 1985 Cadillac El Dorado
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At the fair: Volunteers help keep the rodeo running. Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY

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Dear Abby B5

City Editor: Kevin Kohort - 733-0931, Ext. 234

The Times-News

Friday, August 6, 1999

Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Kemphorne appoints pair of local officials

TWIN FALLS - Gov. Dirk Kemphorne has appointed two local residents to the new Idaho Schools Trust Fund Board. State Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, a member of the House Education Committee, and Buhl School Board Chairman Armand Eckert, president-elect of the Idaho School Boards Association, will represent the Magic and Wood River valleys on the 19-member board.

Members include parents, teachers, students, school administrators, law enforcement and community leaders. They are charged with addressing school safety needs in Idaho.

The governor announced the appointments Thursday during an address at the Department of Education's annual meeting of school superintendents, a Kemphorne news release said. This year's meeting is devoted to school safety issues.

Kemphorne also announced a new hot line to be used for reporting potential school safety problems. It will be operational when school opens and an avenue for people afraid of retribution to report potentially dangerous situations at school. U.S. West and GTE have pledged financial support for the hot line and the governor expects other Idaho companies will join the effort, the news release said.

Crews battle to contain four-day-old range fires

SHOSHONE - A pair of range fires that started during Tuesday's thunder storm continued to burn Thursday evening. The largest was a 300-acre fire called Grassy Hills that burns southeast of Balanced Rock in western Twin Falls County. Firefighters expected to control the fire tonight, a news release from the South Central Idaho Interagency Dispatch Center said.

Another fire near Lake Walcott Reservoir east of Rupert burned 200 acres. Crews expected to control the fire Thursday night, the release said.

Idaho Power cancels scheduled power outage

BURLEY - A power outage scheduled for the Mini-Cassia area today has been canceled, said Dennis Lopez, a public information specialist with Idaho Power.

The outage had been scheduled from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the area between 1000 North and 1600 South and between 1750 East and 1750 West to replace a transformer in a nearby substation. Lopez said a temporary transformer has been moved into the area and the power outage is no longer necessary.

TF County takes part in weed collection program

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Weed Bureau and state Department of Agriculture are participating in a pesticide collection program this summer.

Area residents may bring unusable agricultural herbicides, insecticides, fungicides, rodenticides and pesticides to the Twin Falls County Weed Control Office at 460 Sixth Ave. W., until Aug. 13. Participants are required to provide the product name, approximate amount, liquid or dry, container type and size, manufacturer, active ingredient and signal word at delivery. For information contact the Weed Bureau at 734-9000.

Ketchum planners will consider new post office

KETCHUM - The City Council and Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at City Hall. U.S. Postal Service officials will present and discuss plans to build a new post office to be located at Fourth Street and Second Avenue.

Buhl council will adopt tentative annual budget

BUHL - The City Council will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in council chambers to adopt the tentative 1999-2000 budget. The council will hold a public hearing on the budget at 7 p.m. Aug. 23 in council chambers.

Compiled from staff reports

Business group may hire adviser

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls group, looking at ways to spur economic development, could pay \$68,000 to get advice from a consulting group.

Members of the Business Plus II committee, a Twin Falls economic-development group, met with Dennis Donovan of the Wadley-Donovan Group Ltd. to discuss the city's economic future. Wadley-Donovan is an

economic development consulting firm from New Jersey. Business Plus II has been reviewing proposals from various firms looking to work with Twin Falls on economic development. The list of four potential firms has been narrowed down to Wadley-Donovan and Lockwood Greene

Business Plus II will hear proposal Tuesday

The Business Plus II committee will meet with representatives from Lockwood Greene, an economic development consulting firm from Atlanta, to hear their proposal for economic development in Twin Falls. The meeting is slated for 9 a.m. Tuesday in the KVMV community room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Donovan, who presented his firm's proposal at Thursday morning's meeting, said Twin Falls needs a long-range economic

development plan in order to grow. "Twin Falls has not made a concrete effort to attract businesses," Donovan said.

"There has been some kind of strategic business plan."

If Wadley-Donovan is hired, the group will be paid a total of \$68,000.

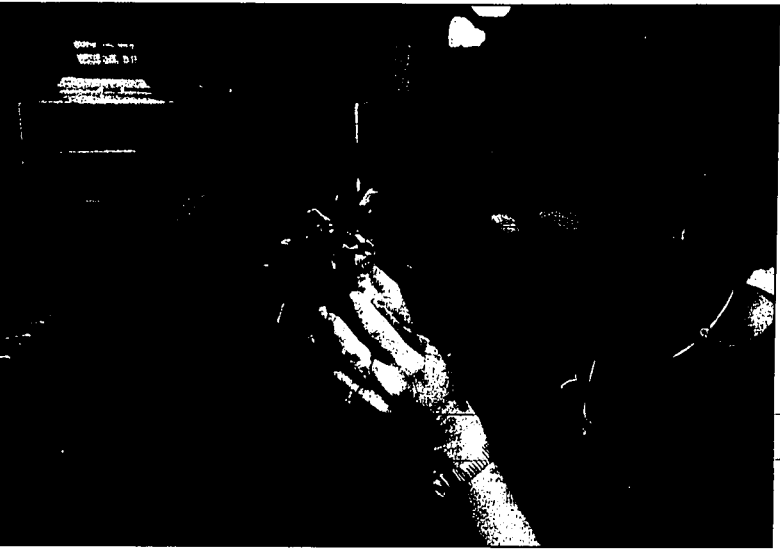
The business committee will pay for the firm's costs with money from its \$1.6 million fund. Money was donated by more than 200 local businesses and supporters during a fund-raising project in 1998.

Donovan said he would love to help Twin Falls recruit more business. It will take time, though.

"An overnight process cannot be anticipated," Donovan said. "You're going to have to look at this."

Please see ADVICE, Page B3

MAKING A DIFFERENCE



Laurie Simonds holds one of many kittens being sheltered at the Twin Falls Humane Society, waiting to be adopted by a caring family. Simonds, director of the Humane Society program, her sister, Debra Blackwood, and a small staff take care of animals at their shelter.

Animal lover helps turn TF shelter around

By Liz Pope
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Laurie Simonds, an animal lover, has helped turn the Twin Falls Humane Society around.

Today, Simonds is director of the Twin Falls Humane Society and shares her home with her husband, two children, 12 cats, six dogs, four horses, two pygmy goats and a canary.

"We all get along great," Simonds said. "When people tell me they don't have time for their animals, I just say, 'Hey, you're talking to the wrong person.'"

The city ran the shelter when Simonds first came on board more than a decade ago. She said she was shocked to see the conditions the animals were living in.

"There was no real program. It was just a holding facility," Simonds said. "The dogs were eating out of coffee cans and there were no sterilization procedures. It used to really stink in here."

Today, thanks to the efforts of

Want to help?

The Twin Falls Humane Society, located at 133 Sixth St. Ave. W., always has animals in need of good homes. The shelter is open to the public from 1 to 5:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and from 1 to 6 p.m. Fridays. Those interested in adopting a pet or in becoming a volunteer can call the shelter at 736-2299.

"The shelter depends on donations to continue opening. Donations may be sent to the People for Pets Humane Society, P.O. Box 1183, Twin Falls 83303.

Simonds and volunteers, the shelter has undergone a remarkable makeover over the years. "We are a fine-tuned machine by now," Simonds said. "All I have to do is stay sane for a while."

Simonds credits volunteers for helping turn the shelter around. "People come out of the woodwork when they see someone has

put a lot of heart and soul into something and needs help," Simonds said. "If someone is willing to be in front, they'll follow."

Simonds said area veterinarians have also helped make the shelter a better place by donating time to treat animals at little or no cost to the shelter.

"The vets have been a very integral part of this by signing on to help us out and help the animals out," Simonds said. "We couldn't have done it without them."

But Simonds worries about the shelter's future. She has seen a 100 percent increase in the number of dogs brought to the shelter, and its holding facilities are strained.

Some days the shelter takes in five animals, on other days it may take in 30 animals.

Some stay for five minutes. Others stay for three months.

"Educating the community about the importance of spaying and neutering is a key to solving the problem. In addition to mak-

ing presentations to classes and community groups, the Twin Falls Humane Society follows up on adoptions to make sure new owners follow through with spaying and neutering their pets.

"It takes a lot of time but it's worth it," Simonds said.

The Twin Falls Humane Society attempts to find responsible pet owners. Potential pet owners must complete an application and if it's approved, they can adopt a dog for \$50 or a cat for \$35. The fees include spaying or neutering, vaccinations, collar and license.

The Humane Society has come a long way, but there is still more work to be done.

"The welfare of animals out in the counties is not being addressed," Simonds said. "People need to realize that it doesn't take an army to do something. It just takes some people to band together."

Times-News correspondent Liz Pope can be reached in Wendell at 536-2457.

Hospital board keeps Hailey ER open for short term

By Barb Nelwert
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Emergency room services will remain open for the short term, but within two months, all surgeries and inpatient services will be a thing of the past at the Hailey campus of Wood River Medical Center.

After a two-hour closed executive session Thursday, the hospital board voted to make changes in services at the Hailey hospital. The vote came after a 90-minute public hearing to comment on a revised proposal presented by hospital administrator Jon Moses.

His plan for the transition to the new St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center south of Ketchum was modified after a public opposition to closing the

emergency room in Hailey. In the original proposal, emergency room services at the Hailey hospital would have been shut down sometime before the new hospital's opening in December 2000, leaving only urgent care available to treat non-life threatening injuries and illnesses.

The board decided to keep emergency room service in Hailey, but under some conditions.

The board left the leeway to close emergency service if it finds "compelling quality or financial reasons." Public hearings would be held before and closure.

Many residents of southern Blaine County have questioned the cost savings associated with closing the hospital now. Others said residents would drive from

Carey, Fairfield and Richfield to Twin Falls for health care services, costing the Wood River hospital valuable revenue.

Terry Hogue, a former hospital board member, said many former board members would not have voted for the merger, had they known what might happen.

Hogue said the understanding was that services would remain intact in Hailey until the new hospital opened.

Under the transition plan adopted by the board, surgeries will only be performed at Wood River's St. Luke's campus, the hospital's only facility for overnight, inpatient stays.

Once the new hospital is constructed, the Sun Valley campus will close completely with ownership reverting to Sun Valley Co. While the vote for the changes

appeared to be unanimous, two members representing south county interests were advised by legal counsel to abstain, due to potential conflicts of interest.

Dr. Kathryn Woods abstained due to her professional work with Wood River Medical Center. Yvonne Olsen of Carey, a part-time employee of the Hailey Medical Clinic, abstained under protest, saying the vote would not affect her employment.

During the public hearing, four people favored postponing a decision, to allow the community to reach consensus. Several people supported continued emergency room service in Hailey, even after the new hospital opens.

Times-News correspondent Barb Nelwert can be reached in Hailey at 788-9530.

Blaze holds steady

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY - The raging Mule Butte Fire that began Tuesday morning about 50 miles northeast of Burley was being held at 92,500 acres Thursday night.

Smoke from the blaze could be seen and smelled throughout the Mini-Cassia area.

High winds and continuing thunderstorms have made containing difficult, said David Howell, an Eastern Idaho Interagency Fire Center spokesman.

"I went to bed Tuesday night thinking we had a little grass fire, and I woke up and it was 60,000 acres," Howell said.

It wasn't until Thursday that it looked as if firefighters had secured the fire, and the weather cooperated enough to maintain the fire's perimeter. Air tankers used Tuesday and Wednesday were not needed.

On Wednesday afternoon the fire had wrapped around the area's lava formations, which served as a natural barrier north and west of the fire. The fire continued to spread northeast, and began to feed on the dense grass that had regrown from the 1996 Coe's Well fire.

Thursday morning the Idaho Falls division of the Bureau of Land Management brought in 100 firefighters from the Southwestern Idaho BLM, said Steve Burt.

Please see BLAZE, Page B3

Lincoln considers feeding ordinance

By JaNene Buckley
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - Lincoln County is now considering a "user-friendly" ordinance governing confined animal feeding operations.

The final hearing on the ordinance is scheduled for Aug. 12 and Planning and Zoning Administrator Carol Boudreau said the two previous hearings have generated a lot of public input.

"We are trying to encourage growth in that direction," Boudreau said.

She said the county recently received an application for a 20,000-head replacement dairy heifer operation to be located south of Dietrich near the Lincoln/Jefferson border.

Lincoln County Planning and Zoning Administrator Carol Boudreau said the papers for the cattle feeding operation have been filed.

Please see LINCOLN, Page B3

Shoshone declares contract void

Council says manufacturer did not act upon conditional use permit

By JaNene Buckway
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - The conditional use permit for a proposed building materials manufacturing plant has expired and the city wants more information before granting a permit for expansion cells to another business operator.

The City Council on Tuesday said the conditional use permit granted in August 1998 to Lending-Edge Earth Products Inc. has not been acted upon and will be considered "null and void" as of Aug. 11.

City Clerk Mary Kay Bennett said Wednesday the company can apply for an extension but the city has had no contact from LEEP since the permit hearing a year ago. She said she would contact the company to notify officials of the permit's status.

Company representatives could not be reached for comment Thursday by LEEP executive Grant Record said earlier this summer the plant was still in the planning stages and the company was working out the details of financing so construction could begin.

Record also said that Union Pacific (U.P.) is leasing the rail right-of-way adjacent to U.S. Highway 93 east of its junction with State Highway 75, has been granted the use permit. LEEP said the company's plans to begin manufacturing form core building panels at the site were moving forward.

Also Tuesday, the council tabled a decision until October that would allow Dave Patterson to build five expansion cells in a containment field. Planning and Zoning Secretary Dena Mabbitt said Patterson, who operates a septic service company, wants to use the cells to process waste water from two car washes in the region. She said the site would not be used for sewer waste processing, only for the waste water from car washes and that Patterson has assured the planning and zoning board it will be no other use.

The planning committee required Patterson to notify the city if any groundwater contamination exists, if any animals get into the cells and die.

"If animals get in P & Z wants him to build a fence," Mabbitt said. She said she would like to know who is going to police the site and do the reporting and how any problems will be handled before granting the use permit. The matter will be discussed again at the October meeting.

In other business

In other business Tuesday, the council agreed to investigate the feasibility of building a dog pound facility on city-owned property near the Lincoln County Senior Landfill. Mayor Ken Haughe said dealing with stray dogs has become an increasing problem and the local veterinary hospital has discontinued its contract to house and/or euthanize unclaimed and unlicensed animals. Councilman J.R. Churchman will meet with county commissioners Monday to discuss the situation. The council will also begin gathering information on the cost of such an operation.

Times-News correspondent JaNene Buckway was reached in Shoshone at 886-2726.

Capitol ceremony honors 13 Mann Gulch victims

HELENA, Mont. (AP) - Thirteen firefighters died at Mann Gulch 50 years ago Thursday, but knowledge gained from the tragedy still helps to protect wildland firefighters today, U.S. Forest Service Chief Mike Dornbeck says.

"The lessons they taught us will be with us for as long as people fight fire," Dornbeck said during a commemoration at the

Montana Capitol.

On Aug. 5, 1949, 12 smoke-jumpers and a forest ranger who met them at their landing site were overtaken by a 200-foot-high wall of flame that raced up the steep slope of Mann Gulch near the Missouri River about 20 miles north of Helena. Eleven died in the gulch, and two died the next day of their burns. Three survived.

Events at Mann Gulch were the subject of the 1992 best-seller "Young Men and Fire" by Norman Maclean and eventually led to a number of changes in Forest Service firefighting practices across the nation.

Dornbeck joined Montana Gov. Marc Racicot and other dignitaries for the 50th anniversary observance.

SERVICES

Gene Johnson, of Hansen, services at 10 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Michael G. McHugh, of Burley, services at 2 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Henry G. Cozier, of Twin Falls, services at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel.

Fluence L. Smith, services at 9:30 a.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery (Hore-Robertson Funeral Chapel of Jerome).

Jay C. Clawson, formerly of Twin Falls, memorial services at 10 a.m. today at Durbeck Lake in Twin Falls.

Alex M. Floyd, of Gooding, services at 10 a.m. today at the Elmwood Cemetery (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Henry L. Swaffey, of Heyburn, services at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses in Burley (Hansen Mortuary Chapel).

Christie C. Everett, of Price, Utah, services at 11 a.m. August

9, at the Price City Cemetery, Price, Utah (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls).

Delva J. Thompson Mecham, of Glendale, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls, services at 11 a.m. August 9, at the 10th Ward LDS Chapel in Twin Falls. Friends may call at White Mortuary Sunday from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

DEATH NOTICES

Sister Bertha (Kathleen) Vogel
COTTONWOOD - Sister Bertha (Kathleen) Vogel, 79, of Cottonwood, died Saturday, July 31, 1999, of causes related to age at the Monastery of St. Gertrude, Cottonwood, Idaho.

Services were held in the monastery chapel on Aug. 2, and a Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in the monastery chapel on Aug. 3. Memorials may be made to the Monastery of St. Gertrude, HC 3, Box 121, Cottonwood, ID, 83222-9408.

Ronald P. Hawkes
DIETRICH Ronald P. Hawkes, 67, of Dietrich, died Thursday, August 5, 1999, at his home in Dietrich.

Christie C. Everett, of Price, Utah, services at 11 a.m. August

Services are at 11 a.m. at the Dietrich LDS Church on Monday, August 9, 1999. Family and friends may call at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert on Sunday evening from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., and from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Monday, prior to services at the church. A full obituary will run in the Sunday, August 7, edition of the Times-News. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Helan Livingston
JEROME - Helan Livingston, 89, of Jerome, died Thursday, Aug. 5, 1999, at the St. Benedict's Long Term Care Center in Jerome.

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

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
All names are not published per patient's request.

Admits
William Clay of Twin Falls; and Virginia Brott of Elgin, Ore.

Dismissals
John Ashe of Hagerman; Tony Basile of Wendell; Dorothy Morgan of Jerome; and Jamie Karl of Twin Falls.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted per patients request.

Admits
Patricia Dominguez, Sharon Simpson, and Kathryn McCombs and baby girl, all of Rupert; Amy Butterfield and Eddy Timmons, both of Burley.

Released
Jordan Morris and Armando Vaca Paz of Heyburn; Genevieve Archuleta, Valerie Hank and baby boy, Patricia Dominguez, and Theo A. Johnson, all of Rupert.

Births
A son was born to Valerie and Ryan Hanks of Rupert. Their daughter was born to Cassandra Young and Art Gillespie, all of Rupert.

Dismissals
Margaret Espinoza and Veldron Wardle of Burley; Carl Farnsworth of Murtaugh; Martha Juarez of Malta; Patricia A. Rodriguez of Memphis, Tenn.; Natasha Solomon of Rupert; Fern Thompson of Declo; and Joe F. Toriz of Paul.

Dismissals
Michael Dudley and Ted Brower of Burley; Gladys Tuttle of Albion.

Births
Babies were born to Natasha and Corey Solomon of Rupert, and Martha and Martin Juarez of Malta.

OBITUARIES

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

JEROME



Vili K. Finau

Vili K. Finau, 19, returned to his Heavenly Father on Saturday, July 24, 1999.

He was born March 17, 1980, in Tonga, then moved to the U.S. with his family when he was 6 months old. He presently lives in California. He graduated from Norco High School in Norco, California, in June of 1998. He wanted to further his education so he could help his family, so he moved to Jerome in October of 1998, and attended while Jerome, he made many friends, and wherever Vili went, he touched many lives with his wonderful spirit. His biggest goal in life was to serve an LDS mission. He worked so hard to prepare for his mission, and on July 22, 1999, in response to his call to the Morristown, New Jersey mission Vili will be greatly missed by all who loved him.

He is survived by his parents, Steven P. Finau and Ulou Finau; his brothers Umanu Finau, Joseph M. Finau and Steve Finau; his sister, Ontario, Calif.; his sisters, Melo T. Arzuu and Solovina Finau, both of Idaho, Calif.; his grandparents, Suleih T. Mila of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, August 7, 1999, in the Jerome 7th Ward Chapel, 520 N. Lincoln, in Jerome, Idaho. Burial will be in the Garden of Remembrance of Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome.

GOODING

Helen K. Morgan

Helen Katherine Morgan, 89, longtime resident of Gooding, joined her Heavenly Father on August 4, 1999, after an extended illness.

Helen was born March 12, 1910, in Lockwood, Mo., the daughter of William Taylor Maxwell and Lillian Mary Biesmer. She always prided herself in being the daughter of a Civil War Veteran. Helen attended school in Lockwood, and was an avid athlete as a member of the Girl's Championship Basketball team for two years, until her graduation from the Lockwood high school for 1 and 1/2 years until she met and married her husband of 66 years, Duway W. Morgan. They married in 1929, and made their home in Lockwood until moving to Gooding, Idaho, in 1943. Later, she completed her nurses training and worked for 15 years at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and the Blind until she retired.

Helen is remembered first most for her loving Christian faith and her commitment to God, witnessing her beliefs through her daily actions. She is remembered as a devoted mother to her four children, whom she loved unconditionally, and extended that love on to her second family - that of her patients, who she comforted as laid with grace, and an infectious smile, and the ability and willingness to care for everyone she touched.

Helen is survived by her four sons and daughter-in-law, Jack W.

MORGAN OF GOODING, JERRY R.

Morgan of San Francisco, Joe A. Morgan of Boise, and Grog and Laurel Morgan of Boise, and her two sisters, Mrs. Juanita (Ray) Haver, and Mrs. Harold (Mina) Myer, both of Gooding. She has five grandchildren, one grandson, Mickey White of Indianapolis, Bruce Burkholder of Pennsylvania, Fla., Jennifer Mason of Boise, and Jon and Jacqui Morgan of Boise. Helen has three great-grandchildren, and numerous nieces and nephews, whom she cared for greatly.

She was preceded in death by her husband, her parents, a brother, a brother-in-law, a sister, a daughter-in-law, and a grandson.

The family would like to sincerely express their gratitude to the wonderful staff at Plantation Place Assisted Living in Boise for their care of Helen during the last year.

Funeral services will be held at Demaray's Gooding Chapel at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, August 7, 1999, with the Rev. Robert M. Maxwell, Jim Myers and Ken Barrington officiating. Burial will follow at the Riverside Cemetery. Gooding. Friends may call from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

CAREY

Lawrence L. Dixon

Lawrence Leslie Dixon, 87, died Sunday, August 1, 1999, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, in Twin Falls, Idaho, after a long, hard-fought illness.

He was born March 15, 1912, in Picabo, ID, the second of five children born to Alvin Emmert and Wilie Alice Iden Dixon.

Lawrence attended the Ticura School through the eighth grade. That was when his formal education ended and a life long education by experience began. Lawrence married Frieda Vallarta Wildo on March 14, 1938. This made their home on various ranches in the Carey Valley, where they spent the 65 years of their marriage. Life farming, ranching, and enjoying life with each other. As a young man, Lawrence loved to train, and an activity he continued until about five years ago. Another of his favorite things to do was fishing. He was one of the best fishermen around, and could always catch fish when no one else could. He loved fishing and it didn't matter where he was or what he was fishing for. He loved anything to do with the outdoors, including hunting and camping. He also loved to travel, with trips to Alaska, Canada, Pontyona, Arizona and Mexico.

He was preceded in death by his wife Hazel, his parents, brothers Doyl and Oscar, and sister Verdon.

He is survived by brother Donald Dixon of Haley, nine nieces and 13 nephews.

He leaves a long list of lives that he touched, and we are all a little better for having known and been loved by him.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. today, Thursday, August 5, at the Jerome LDS Church. Friends may call one hour prior to the service. Interment will be at the Carey Cemetery following ser-

ARRANGEMENTS ARE UNDER THE CARES OF WOOD-RIVER CHAPEL IN HALLEY.

TWIN FALLS

David J. Thompson (deceased) 77, of Gooding, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday evening, August 3, 1999, at his home.

David was born on August 1, 1922, in Union, Ore. On September 27, 1939, she married Leslie Thompson, and he preceded her in death. She married Harold Chapman in February 15, 1997, in Mesa, Ariz. She was a member of the Glendale 1st Ward LDS Church.

David is survived by her husband Willard, of Glendale 5 children, Tamara Erikson of Mesa, Ariz., Marsha Bennett of Twin Falls, Daniel Thompson of Leesport, Virginia, Gary Thompson of Milwaukee, Ore., and Robert Thompson of Olathe, Kan. He has step-children, 22 grandchildren, 53 great-grandchildren, 44 step-grandchildren, and 6 step-great-grandchildren.

The funeral service will take place at 11 a.m. Monday, August 9, 1999, at the 10th Ward LDS Chapel, 1229 N. Lincoln, in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at the Passaicum Cemetery at Burley, Idaho. Friends may call at White Mortuary, Sunday from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

DEBRA J. THOMPSON MECHAN

Debra J. Thompson Meahan, 77, of Gooding, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday evening, August 3, 1999, at his home.

Debra was born on August 1, 1922, in Union, Ore. On September 27, 1939, she married Leslie Thompson, and he preceded her in death. She married Harold Chapman in February 15, 1997, in Mesa, Ariz. She was a member of the Glendale 1st Ward LDS Church.

Debra is survived by her husband Willard, of Glendale 5 children, Tamara Erikson of Mesa, Ariz., Marsha Bennett of Twin Falls, Daniel Thompson of Leesport, Virginia, Gary Thompson of Milwaukee, Ore., and Robert Thompson of Olathe, Kan. He has step-children, 22 grandchildren, 53 great-grandchildren, 44 step-grandchildren, and 6 step-great-grandchildren.

The funeral service will take place at 11 a.m. Monday, August 9, 1999, at the 10th Ward LDS Chapel, 1229 N. Lincoln, in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at the Passaicum Cemetery at Burley, Idaho. Friends may call at White Mortuary, Sunday from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

LALETTE M. TEJERA

LaSalette Mame Tejera, age 20, was suddenly taken from this world on Tuesday, August 3, 1999, due to an automobile accident.

LaSalette was born on March 19, 1979, in Merced, California. She is the daughter of Manuel and Maria Tejera. She is a graduate of Castro Valley High School in Castro Valley, California, and earned a business accounting certificate at West Coast Business College in Hayward, California. She was living in Buhi at the time of her death, and was in the process of moving to Boise to continue her education at Boise State University. Our beautiful LaSalette was truly an angel who loved life and cherished her family and friends. She always greeted everyone with a huge smile and a hug. She will be greatly missed by all those lives she touched.

Survivors include her parents: Manuel and Maria Tejera, a dear brother, Sergio Tejera, grandparents, Antonio and Maria Avelar, and Josepaa Tejera, and many uncles and aunts, cousins, and numerous wonderful friends.

A Rosary will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, August 6, 1999, at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhi, Idaho. Mass of Resurrection will be Saturday, at 10 a.m. at the Church. Interment will be in West End Cemetery in Buhi. Arrangements by Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhi.

Ex-con who gave conflicting stories in Stoyan case says he feels sorry

CORCORAN, Calif. (AP) - The missing cover-up who led an FBI task force astray for months in the Yosemite sightings case says he feels badly that someone else had to die before they caught the alleged killer.

During a prison interview with The Associated Press, Eugene "Rufus" Dykes said Thursday that he gave investigators so many different stories he couldn't think of any more, including versions implicating himself and others in the crime.

"If they only listened to me from the beginning," Dykes said. "I told them I didn't do it."

Dykes also said he doesn't know Cary Stayer, who was indicted Thursday in the beheading of Yosemite naturalist Joe Roth Armstrong and has confessed to slaying his brother, Keith, Carol and Jodi Sand and Silvia Pelosso.

"You mean that dude who did it. No I don't know him," Dykes said.

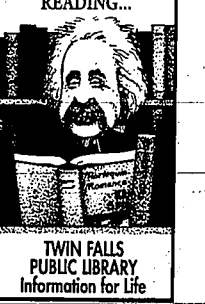
Stayer, a handyman who lived and worked at the Cedar Lodge where the sightings were last seen alive Feb. 15, is scheduled to be arraigned Friday in the Armstrong case at U.S. District Court in Fresno.

Dykes said he took a lie detector test Sunday and was cleared of involvement.

FBI agent Nick Rossi would not comment Thursday on any of Dykes' claims.

3 REASONS WHY TOYOTA'S USED CAR CLEARANCE EVENT IS THE ONLY SALE YOU NEED TO ATTEND.
(SEE PAGE F-1)

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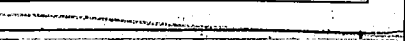
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Jim Stovall Pick of the Week



AT THE FAIR

FCC proposal looks at targeting additional funds to reservations

WASHINGTON, AP — The Federal Communications Commission proposed on Thursday spending more money to entice phone and wireless carriers to expand their services to underserved areas, particularly American Indian reservations.

The commission set its first comprehensive study of the problem, also considered ways to help the poor pay for phone services.

Commissioners lamented what they called the agency's failure to fulfill its mandate by leaving Native Americans without phone service.

The chairman said that we enter the 21st century when the basic telecommunications services of the 20th century are not enjoyed by the nation's oldest people.

FCC's chairman, Bill Kennard, said in an interview.

Only about half of American

Indian homes have telephones, compared with nearly 95 percent of all American homes, Kennard said.

A report in April by the Benton Foundation, a non-profit public policy group, found that on some reservations, just 20 percent of the homes had telephones.

The FCC held hearings on the matter earlier this year on Indian reservations and wants to look at the factors impeding efforts to improve phone service. Also, Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell, R-Colo., chairman of the Senate Indian Affairs Committee, has urged the FCC to expedite action to bring services to American Indian communities.

Commissioner Susan News said she was stunned by the great need for phone service. "It's terrible that we're waiting so long to do it," she said.

Because some reservations lack

phone lines, wireless and satellite services offer other ways to get telecommunication services to reservations, Kennard said.

The commission is looking at innovations, such as direct service to encourage wireless carriers to expand their services.

Officials may also relax certain limits on the health and personal wireless transmission towers — specifications that were designed for an urban environment, but may not provide effective service on a reservation or rural land.

Tom Wheeler, president of the Cellular Telecommunications Industry Association, and action by the FCC to remove regulatory hurdles could help bring wireless services to reservations.

Members of the public, industry and others will comment on the proposals before they become final.



Galen Gebauer shares a rodeo joke with Jim Bessey of Fallon, Nev., who works as a flank man for the Minidoka County Fair rodeo. Bessey's job is to tickle horses to make them buck. For rodeo results, please see D1.

Volunteers help keep the ...

Rodeo runnin'

By Lorraine Caverer
Times-News writer

RUPERT — His name is Galen Gebauer, but to his friends and fellow fair board members, he is known as Mr. Rodeo.

Gebauer did a fair amount of rodeoing himself in earlier days, when he was a bareback rider for 10 years. He quit that in 1989, but has continued his lifelong involvement in the Minidoka County Fair and Rodeo.

Following in the footsteps of his father — Harold Gebauer, a former fair board member — Galen Gebauer sees the county fair as a good, healthy experience for children.

"I ain't all about winning, it's about learnin'," he said.

One man Gebauer learned a lot from was his uncle, Wilfred Gebauer, who died about a year ago.

"He donated hours of time and was one who was always there — always willing to help a kid do anything," Galen Gebauer said.

His uncle's volunteer spirit was passed on. During the fair, Galen Gebauer puts in extra hours and gets fewer hours of sleep.

Because work can't stop in his family cattle business to take

Rodeo routine	Today's events
<p>The Stephens Bros. Rodeo Co. from Caldwell is the same company that produced this year's July Fourth rodeo at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds. Features of the fair rodeo include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> □ Last year's Idaho Cowboy Association's bareback horse of the year and bull of the year. □ A performing bullfighter. □ Best riding sessions at the start and end of rodeo. □ A shooting performance by Tony Jardin from Twin Falls, the 1997 shooting world champion. □ The rodeo begins at 7:30 p.m. with Mutton Bustin'. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> □ 8 a.m. — male show □ 10 a.m. — 10 p.m. — all buildings open to the public □ 10 a.m. — 4H/FFA daily showmanship/quality □ 2 p.m. — Saffle Bit Show □ 5 p.m. — 4H/FFA round-robin showmanship competition; 4H/FFA dog show <p>(between antique and 4-H buildings)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> □ FFA — 4-H/FFA dog show (for ages 4-H show) □ 7:30 p.m. — mutton busting in arena □ 8 p.m. — IMPRA Rodeo, Grandma Queen crowned (tickets: adults \$5; kids \$3; under six free)

time out for the fair, his family helps him out.

"We work together as a family to try to fill in the gaps," he said.

Two of Gebauer's three children have 4-H steer projects in the fair.

Lessons learned in 4-H projects have helped Galen Gebauer with his cattle business. Keeping

track of how much an animal ate and how much it cost — what the profits and losses were — were important lessons he learned in 4-H.

"The big thing is, you get to go to town and meet all your neighbors and visit all the people you normally never get to talk to," he said.

Lincoln

Continued from B1

filed and hearings will be scheduled.

"It could be operating in the next three to four months and could mean some employment for this area," Boudreau said.

The confined animal feeding ordinance, or CAFO, defines what is a confined feeding operation and sets up the areas in the county where such operations can be conducted. The ordinance also identifies criteria for conducting such an operation and establishes enforcement and appeals procedures.

Boudreau says the ordinance

does not set arbitrary number limits on such feeding operations. Operators will have to abide by state and federal regulations from such agencies as the Department of Environmental Quality, Environmental Protection Agency and water quality boards, she said.

She said the number of animals a unit can have will depend on how many the proper agencies say the site and operation can properly support, "but we're not going to establish specific numbers."

Boudreau said the planning board involved a wide variety of local agriculturalists and business

people in the development of the CAFO. She said dairy and beef operators as well as realtors and others were involved.

"The hearing is a chance for people to have their say," Boudreau said.

Also to be considered at the August 12 hearing is a proposed ordinance governing junk cars and machinery, which Boudreau said are proliferating in the county. She said the commission is worried about contamination from petroleum-based liquids associated with cars and machinery as well as the unsightly conditions created by abandoned vehicles.

Water skiers find woman's body in Snake River

IDAHO FALLS, AP — Police are investigating as a homicide the discovery of a woman's body in the Snake River.

The unidentified woman was found by water skiers Wednesday night. Police planned to take

the body to Columbia Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center's morgue. An autopsy will be performed to try to determine the cause of death.

Police Lt. Steve Kouss said investigators are treating the

death as a homicide, but it could have been an accident. The woman was fully clothed and police did not find obvious signs of trauma, he said.

Police believe the woman was in her late 20s or early 30s.

Man killed in confrontation with Border Patrol agent

ORIENT, Wash. (AP) — A U.S. Border Patrol agent shot and killed an unarmed man who allegedly attacked the agent during a roadside confrontation south of a U.S.-Canada border crossing Thursday, an immigration spokesman said.

The 34-year-old man was a British national who had been deported from the United States about a month ago, said Bill Straßberger, a regional spokesman for the Immigration

and Naturalization Service who is based in a Laguna Niguel, Calif. The man's name was not immediately released.

Straßberger gave this account: The Border Patrol agent responded in a patrol car after the man reportedly had been seen jumping a fence near the Laurier border crossing on U.S. 395 in northeastern Washington.

The man was walking along the highway carrying a backpack and

trying to hitch a ride when the agent encountered him about five miles south of the border at 10:15 a.m.

The man acted suspiciously when the agent questioned him, so the agent returned to his car to radio for backup assistance.

The man then approached the car and lunged after the agent. The man tried to wrap the radio mike's cord around the agent's neck and also went after the agent's service weapon.

Blaze

Continued from B1

the number of firefighters to about 100 BLM firefighters from Utah and Shoshone had also been brought in Wednesday.

Firefighters planned to use a Global Positioning System Tuesday evening to ascertain the fire's size, Howell said.

The fire threatened grazing areas and sagebrush habitat, but no property or homes, said Kathy

Williams, a fire information officer with the Idaho Falls BLM.

The Male Butte Fire is the largest fire in the area this year and is one of the largest fires burning in the United States. Howell said brush fires tend to start in the middle of the afternoon, during the hottest and driest part of midsummer days. Grass that has been struck by lightning will smolder until winds

fan the fire. The fire started from one or two stray lightning bolts and high winds carried it in all directions. The fire spread mainly north-southward from the northeast Bear Trap Cave, but it had reached Minidoka County by Wednesday afternoon.

Times-News writer Ruth Steiner can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Adviser

Continued from B1

funding programs like this for a minimum three-year cycle."

Twin Falls has advantages and disadvantages in attracting businesses, Boudreau said.

The city is a leader in the local agricultural economy. This could be of interest to bioengineering firms looking to develop locally, Donovan said.

On the other hand, Twin Falls is in a poor geographical location. This could make it harder to attract businesses.

While some residents promote economic growth, others may not be so quick to jump on the bandwagon, Leach said. Businesses might feel threatened by larger businesses and industries.

Donovan said fear could be a first reaction, but the city should continue promoting growth for the betterment of the community.

"You cannot be here blocking

the progress of the community because of a few businesses," Donovan said. "But you need to protect the current industry too."

Other Magic Valley cities are developing their own plans for growth.

Burley recently sponsored a downtown revitalization summit aimed at getting ideas from residents and officials.

Burley's downtown area needs to be beautified and developed, Mayor Doug Manning said. Vacant buildings are going to waste. They need to be renovated and occupied.

The city set up a Burley Development Authority, made up of city and county officials, which is promoting economic development. Talks of theme parks, poultry processing plants and other businesses have surfaced in Burley. Negotiations with various business entities are ongoing, Manning said.

Donovan said Twin Falls' development will provide economic opportunity for the entire area. Twin Falls should look at attracting commuters from Minidoka, he said.

Tom Courtney, Twin Falls' city manager, said local growth could spur economic possibilities for surrounding communities. Employees who work in Twin Falls may live in Burley or Rupert.

"As the region grows all the communities benefit," he said.

Manning said this spinoff has happened, and should continue to happen.

"We have people that live in Burley but work in Twin Falls," he said.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931, Ext. 259 or by e-mail at jhuddy@magvalley.com

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IDAHO/WEST

Letter urges consideration of all options for salmon

WASHINGTON (AP) - The debate over whether four hydroelectric dams in the lower Snake River in Washington state should be removed to save endangered salmon has taken on a national flavor.

Six Northwest Democrats are among the 107 members of Congress who signed a letter urging the Clinton administration to seriously consider all options for saving wild salmon.

One of the alternatives being studied calls for removing portions of the four dams to help juvenile salmon make their way to the ocean. The 100-foot-tall structures would no longer pro-

duce electricity. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and National Marine Fisheries Service are currently studying salmon saving methods and are expected to release their conclusions this fall. Congress will make the final decision on whether tearing out sections of the four dams - at a cost of about \$1 billion - is the best way to protect threatened and endangered fish stocks.

The letter, drafted by Reps. George Miller, D-Calif., and Thomas Petri, R-Wis., does not specifically call for breaching, but counters recent efforts by Rep. Doc Hastings, R-Wash., to

remove breaching as an option. A White House spokesman called the letter helpful.

"We believe the process we now have under way is directed at achieving just what the letter calls for - a decision based on a thorough analysis of all the relevant science and economics," said Elliot Dringer, communications director at the White House Council on Environmental Quality. "Our objective is a lasting solution built on sound science and regional consensus."

In the letter, 95 Democrats and 12 Republicans argue that the future of the dams is of national importance.

"We believe that Snake River salmon, and steelhead, are an economic and environmental asset whose preservation is a national responsibility," the letter says. Reps. Jay Inslee and Jim McDermott, D-Wash., and Reps. Earl Blumenauer, Peter DeFazio, Darlene Hooley and David Wu, D-Ore., signed the letter.

"This establishes a new political center of gravity on the issue, signaling that it's both a national and a regional issue and that Congress cares about the problem and has an open mind about the solution," said Ralph DeGennaro, executive director of Taxpayers

for Common Sense, an organization supporting dam removal. Opponents of dam removal did not welcome news of the letter.

"The issue isn't dam removal, it's how we are going to save salmon," said Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., who stands with Gov. Gary Locke and Republican Sen. Slade Gorton in opposing dam breaching. "If we focus on doing everything we can to save salmon, from the local level to protecting the Hanford Reach, we could preclude a very difficult decision in the Pacific Northwest." Rep. George Nethercutt, R-Wash., called the letter a sham. "This letter is couched in terms

of preserving all options, but in fact the very people who are behind the letter have a sole mission of removing dams," Nethercutt said in an interview. He also noted that "Taxpayers for Common Sense ran a classified ad this week in Roll Call, a twice-weekly newspaper that covers Congress, seeking a 'campaign director... to run a campaign to remove Northwest dams.'"

"These groups have avoided reasonable salmon restoration efforts," Nethercutt said. "This letter is a pretext for wanting to remove the dams, as opposed to a sincere effort to solve the salmon recovery problem."

Critics say firearm program is wasteful

Only two residents have turned in guns to Salt Lake police

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Since Tuesday, only two people have turned in unwanted, unsafe guns to police, and critics say the program is wasteful.

"The department can definitely use its money more effectively," said Scott Engen of Gun Owners of Utah.

Between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, people can bring the weapons to the police department.

An officer will take the gun and "there will be no questions asked," said Lt. Peter Kirk.

Police won't pay for the weapons as they have done during past programs, but residents can get the guns off their hands, Kirk said.

After the department has checked to make sure the gun has not been used in a crime and is not stolen, it will be destroyed in a shredding machine, he said.

The program, which runs through Aug. 13, is tied to "National Night Out Against Crime" events that will be held Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Salt Lake City Police Department initiated the program for people who want to get rid of guns, such as an 80-year-old woman who contacted police some time ago, said Capt. Scott Atkinson. Her son had killed himself with a shotgun, and the woman wanted to get rid of it.

"She didn't want to sell it to someone or to a pawn shop because she didn't want the gun to hurt anyone else," Atkinson said. "She asked if we could do something with it, and of course we can. We can destroy it."

But at least one group isn't happy about the program. "We are concerned that the ... program may not be in the best interest of either the individual firearm owner or the public at large," Gun Owners of Utah said in a statement issued earlier this week.

The group also suggested that before Utah residents give up their firearms, they talk to a licensed firearms dealer for an appraisal of the weapon's value.



Capt. Scott Atkinson holds two handguns, the only weapons that had been turned over to Salt Lake police by Thursday.

Judge in Boise reverses DUI conviction

BOISE (AP) - A police dispatcher's scant message and an officer's observation a motorist was acting oddly do not provide reasonable suspicion to arrest a man on a drunken driving charge, the Idaho Court of Appeals has ruled.

The court overturned Paul Albert Hankey's felony conviction in Boundary County.

An Idaho State Police trooper was pulling Ute 145 on a highway when he saw a blue Mazda pickup on a side road. There was a male driver who was slowly following a woman and child walking across the road, but the trooper thought that was "odd," but

did not stop. The trooper then received a county dispatch call stating there was a "domestic," or family conflict, involving a pickup of that description on that road. He spotted the truck, this time with the man and woman inside, which then drove onto the highway.

The officer pulled the vehicle over and noted the driver, later identified as Hankey, had alcohol on his breath. Hankey admitted he had been drinking and was charged with drunken driving. He later filed a motion to suppress evidence from the traffic stop.

The officer was the lone wit-

ness for prosecutors and said the dispatcher told him about the "domestic" involving a blue Mazda, but no evidence was presented about the source of the dispatcher's information.

"This does not mean the officer effectuating the stop must have knowledge of all the facts that justify the action," the Court of Appeals wrote.

Judge Alan Schwartzman dissented, saying that standing alone, neither the mention of "domestic" nor the officer's observations would justify the traffic stop.

"But taken together, I would uphold this mildly intrusive

investigative stop under a combination of 'reasonable suspicion' and/or 'community caretaking function,'" he wrote.

The court upheld the suspension of Carlo Ferreira's driver's license when he refused to submit to a breath test after allegedly driving drunk in Garden City. After failing field sobriety tests and being transported to jail, Ferreira would not take a breath test, saying he had not been allowed to talk to an attorney.

The court concluded the officer did have a reasonable suspicion Ferreira was driving illegally and affirmed the automatic license suspension.

of state lands currently means only sale and no attempt has been made to eliminate lease auctions under it.

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N.J.'s decision on gays won't affect Utah Scouts

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A New Jersey Supreme Court ruling that the Boy Scouts of America's ban on homosexuals is illegal won't affect Utah's Scouts.

David Buckel, a staff attorney for the New York-based Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, which represented assistant scoutmaster James Dale in court, said Utah's anti-discrimination law would not be applied in a similar case here.

The New Jersey case involves James Dale, an assistant Scoutmaster who was kicked out of the Boy Scouts nine years ago after leaders found out he was gay. He sued, seeking reinstatement.

"New Jersey's statute is very specific about including sexual orientation," Buckel said.

Utah's law has provisions for sex, race, religion and national origin, but not for sexual orientation.

"If there was any hope of a challenge, it would have to be on other grounds," he said.

Buckel is also the attorney representing the East High Gay-Straight Alliance in its suit against the Salt Lake City School District for excluding extracurricular clubs from school.

The suit is being filed under the federal Equal Access Law, which applies in the school because the district receives federal funding.

Jackie Biskupski, D-Sugar-Honey, Utah's only openly gay House member, said changing Utah law would have little support among state lawmakers.

"There's a lot of comments out

there about treating people with respect," Biskupski said. "But when you are talking about giving equal rights, it turns into another matter."

"We have a lot of work to do about educating people on respecting differences."

Kay Godfrey, spokesman for the Great Salt Lake Council, said he understands the latest court ruling will be applied by the National Council of the BSA.

The BSA says it will ask the U.S. Supreme Court to uphold its ban on homosexuals, saying constitutional rights of free association and speech includes a right to exclude gays.

The national organization, which has a membership of 4.7 million youths and some 12 million adult leaders, has had problems for a number of years in other parts of the country on the gay issue.

But Godfrey said he is not aware of it being a major problem in Utah during his 10 years as public relations director for the Great Salt Lake Council. The council has some 70,000 youths and about 30,000 adult leaders enrolled.

"In Utah, he said, a number of Scoutmasters have been relieved of their duties because of their sexual orientation. And membership have been terminated for a number of youths for the same reason, he said.

"We have had to deal with issues related to homosexuality, but we have never had them pressed into the courts like the case in New Jersey has," Godfrey said.

Investigators clear SWAT team member in shooting

SANDPOINT (AP) - A Bonner County sheriff's deputy's fatal shooting of a suspected drug dealer was justified, investigators determined.

Sgt. John Hess, the commander of the sheriff's department SWAT team, returned to duty this week from an administrative leave since the July 7 shootout south of town.

Hess shot and killed Teresa J. Wood, 25, of Portland, during a confrontation with a cab driver. State Criminal Investigative Bureau agents looked into the incident.

"The determination is the shooting is justified, reasonable and lawful," sheriff's Capt. John Valdez said of a July 28 letter.

Parma drug raid nets seven arrests

PARMA (AP) - Drugs, cash and weapons were seized and five adults and two 17-year-olds were arrested in a raid on four buildings by Canyon County authorities.

Methamphetamine, marijuana, about \$2,300 cash and 17 weapons were confiscated in the raid Wednesday.

The weapons include rifles, pistols and shotguns. At least one weapon was stolen, Canyon County Chief Deputy Al Showalter said.

And all the people arrested lived at the location, Sheriff Lt. Chris Smith said. Juan Ponce, 22, was charged with possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver and possession of drug paraphernalia.

David Brown, 50, and his sons, Dan and Jason, 21 and Eric, 20, were charged with possession of a controlled substance and possession of paraphernalia. Melvin Crocker, 23, was charged with possession of a firearm by a felon and frequenting a place where narcotics are used.

The men will appear in court today.

One juvenile was charged with possession of a controlled substance and frequenting a drug house. Another was cited for frequenting Showalter said.

Idaho Supreme Court affirms April ruling on land use

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Supreme Court has denied a petition from the state Land Board to rehear its decision voiding November's constitutional amendment to increase the value of public land holdings.

The high court affirmed its April ruling that the state illegally included two constitutional amendments in one ballot measure which 64 percent of the voters approved.

The two distinct questions were why to set up a land bank to facilitate the sale and purchase of public lands, and specifically limiting the requirement for a public auction to the

sale and not any disposal of public lands.

The Idaho Watersheds Project last December petitioned the justices to overturn the ballot measure. It was the first time the court voided a voter-approved amendment in 70 years.

"The Supreme Court has closed the door on this attempt to illegally change the Idaho Constitution," said Jon Marvel of the Watersheds Project on Thursday. "This decision can only help in raising more money for Idaho's school children through the competitive leasing of school endowment lands."

The Hailey architect has

fought the Land Board to secure state grazing leases to demonstrate how water and land quality can be improved by better management practices - essentially the elimination of grazing.

The issue that generated the debate among state lawmakers as they considered the entire amendment package was how change in the auction requirement to land sales from land disposals.

Skeptics contended that could open the way for state law to be changed to preclude the need for auctions on grazing leases.

But Attorney General Al Lance maintained that disposal

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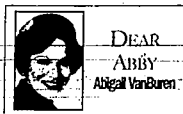
MORNING BREAK

Kids injured standing up in cars angers surgeon

DEAR ABBY: I am a plastic surgeon and a very busy one, but I am not too busy to write this letter asking you to please inform parents (especially mothers) to never—and I repeat, never—allow their children to stand up in either the front or back of an automobile while it is in motion.

These last few weeks I have been called upon to make some heartbreaking repairs on some very beautiful little faces that had been pitifully mutilated from accidents that came about in just this way. All it takes is one abrupt stop for a youngster's face to meet a windshield, dashboard or the back of the front seat with such force as to break face bones, knock out teeth and cause disfiguring injuries.

Today I merely wept while I worked with an eye surgeon for nearly two hours in a vain effort to save the eye of a little boy who had been standing in the back of



DEAR ABBY
Abby VanBuren

his mother's car when she slammed on her brakes. (The child's eye was gouged out as he struck the dashboard.) If you will print this, I'll be most grateful.

—AN M.D. IN L.A.

that a cellular phone would be a good safety item for hikers and campers who are lost in the woods. I beg to differ! A cell phone is never to be relied upon to help rescuers find you. There are too many areas that don't have service, or because of the terrain, there isn't any cellular reception.

One should never go into the wilderness without a buddy or without telling someone where you plan to go and approximately when you will return. Of course, a short orienting course in map and compass skills can also prove to be invaluable.

Children should never be allowed to run ahead down the trail. One never knows what kinds of predators are hungry and waiting for that meal opportunity to come along. And yes, wearing a whistle is standard operating procedure.

—STAYING FOUND
IN COLORADO

DEAR STAYING FOUND: You are not the only reader who was kind enough to point out me as the quintessential "city girl" character in a wilderness area—a cell phone might be useless.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the woman who asked her husband whether he would save his mother or her in a boating accident, everyone missed the boat in their answers.

He should have said: "I would be devastated at having to make such a choice! I love you both so much I would never let either of you ride in a boat unless you were wearing a life jacket!"

—RICK LOOMIS,
SCOTTSDALE, ARIZ.

DEAR RICK: You are an angel with water wings, and you're absolutely right! What wouldn't we give for 2020 hindsight!

Virgo lands leadership role; Leo takes romantic chance

IF AUGUST 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have unusual voice, natural instinct for showmanship. You have knowledge concerning color coordination, and where it comes from nobody knows. Taurus Libra Scorpio persons play important roles in your life and could have these letters, initials in names: F, O, X.

Current cycle relates to domestic issues that could include marital status. If kind to others, you will be repaid three-fold. November mess reminds me of dramatic. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Go slow, see people and relationships as they are, not merely as you wish they could be. Give special attention to real estate, property value; separate myth from fact.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Money, money all around—claim what is your own, refuse to be intimidated, hold tight to valuables. Capricorn, Cancer-born persons play leading roles, these initials H, O, Z.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Cycle high, designate where action will be. Reach beyond the immediate, let people know you have more than one dimension. Person you once loved will be back in your life.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Look behind scenes for answers to perplexing problem. Stress independence; you will lighten areas previously dark. You extend aura of personal magnetism, sensuality and sex appeal.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Day tailor-made for you. Gemini Moon relates to your Eleventh Sector; that House in your horoscope accepts ability to win friends and influence people. Take chance on romance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

are practically handed leadership role. Elements of timing, luck ride with you. Sagittarius will play outstanding role, these letters, initials in names: C, L, U.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Important to be thorough, to proofread, to realize obstacles are made for you to overcome. Focus on ability to tear down in order to rebuild. Romantic life will be stimulated. Scorpio involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Check Libra message for additional information. Be ready for change, travel, variety of situations. Computer could be out of order. Don't wait for others, report it immediately. Correct past mistakes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Attention revolves around home, domesticity, music, fun and frivolity. Moon position in

your Seventh House relates to partnerships, legal agreements, public relations, marriage.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What was good enough now requires definition, improvement, selective process. Working individual, possibly Libra, will help cut across ideas that are considered radical.

ANNAIRAS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are on solid ground: Insist on fair deal, correct mechanical defects and go on from there. Capricorn lets you in on big business conference. Show appreciation without being obsequious.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Stretch areas of interests—personal creative imagination to roam far and wide. Individual who attempts to trip you up because of romance is barking up tree. Aries is in picture.

ACROSS

- Inventor
- Whizbang
- Justice Fortas
- Department stores, once
- Put on
- Monkey suit
- Versailles
- Paintings
- Old horse
- Texas city
- Patched on
- Love is a
- Battalions
- singer Pat
- Brogue or
- whinger, g.
- Calby
- Bart or Fingo
- Sorme, Fr.
- Tiny portion
- of Cortez
- Small
- circuspal
- Give the ax to
- 60s. Thurman
- Bankrupt
- 42 BPOE member
- Opposite of:

THURSDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

ACROSS	PAULIAS	SIRO
DOWN	ARMAJAM	HOW
QUIT	SEASONS	EYE
SPILOP	TINIED	
TUGSALLOOSA		
SIPA	REFLEP	ANNIS
AI	HAITE	DIAM
TOMMYS	ROGOCO	
OOBE	ANTINAS	ARK
NEST	WIRTING	HEVY
WIAHO	OPICETIA	
LIVE	MOREAN	MOREE
NOIR	PRONTO	EMMA
ONE	WEEDED	SEAL

45 Paddies 58 Singer Perry
50 Subdivision of 59 Med. sch. subj.
61 U.S. defense 62 Snowdrops
51 AEC, today's grp.
52 Commative type 63 O.T. book
53 Deaths 64 Garden vegetable
55 Blunstone
56 Lexical meaning

New York skies above Chicago in skyscraper race

A "skyscraper" in technical talk is a habitable building at least 500 feet tall. New York City has 140, Chicago 68.

"In liquor lingo," asks a client, "if a pony is two tablespoons, how much is it in finger?" The measure goes from pony, two tablespoons, to jigger, three tablespoons. No sober person measures liquor by the horse.

There are no green skunks. There are skunks of just about every other color, including lavender.

Q. How can cheats load a pair of dice if the dice are translucent red?

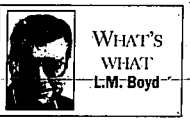
A. By soaking one side of each in an eighth of an inch of mineral oil for a long time. The sides that absorb die oil eventually become a little heavier. That changes the odds on which sides will come up.

Q. Why won't a carnivorous plant eat a hotdog?

A. Because a hotdog doesn't wiggle. Takes some sort of struggling movement to trigger such a plant's digestive juices.

The smaller the animal, the faster it turns food into energy. That's its metabolic rate, as your old biology teacher might remind you, and it's why a mouse can spring into action after a good meal far faster than an elephant can.

In ancient Rome, women covered their heads when walking outdoors, but only the slaves



WHAT'S WHAT
L.M. Boyd

Q. If cheese isn't the oldest manufactured food, what is?

A. Butter. Cheese is next oldest.

Q. Why do submariners cook with peanut oil?

A. Because it doesn't smoke when heated above 450 degrees F.

California headcounters now say at least one out of every four people in that state was born not just in some other state but in some other country.

To watch without interruption every TV show starring Lucille Ball would take you almost but not quite 11 round-the-clock days.

Takes 1,249 gallons of water to turn out a barrel of beer.

From his file labeled "Sex Stimulants," our Lewis and Warman has retrieved the observation of that bon vivant of yesterday Clifton Fadiman: "There are only two certain aphrodisiacs: No. 1. The presence of an attractive woman." And No. 2. The absence of an attractive woman."

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IDAHO/WEST

Firefighters battle blazes in Nevada

RENO, Nev. (AP) - Hundreds of firefighters from across the country headed West as crews braced Thursday for another round of lightning-packed storms that already sparked 78 fires and burned more than 300 square miles in Nevada.

"By the end of today we expect to have 2,300 firefighters on these fires," said JoLynn Worley, spokeswoman for the Bureau of Land Management. "About any state you pick, they are coming from."

No injuries were reported and only one structure - a storage shed - was destroyed by the latest fires, sparked by more than 8,000 lightning strikes in Nevada during a 12-hour period on Wednesday. The strikes ignited bumper crops of highly flammable cheat grass and sage brush that have built up over five unusually wet winters in the high desert east of the Sierra Nevada.

The more than 600 local, state and federal firefighters were quickly outnumbered, with dozens of fires burning hundreds of thousands of acres, mostly in the north central part of the state.

"We had more severe fire behavior than we anticipated," said Richard Brown, a BLM spokesman in Winnemucca, about 160 miles northeast of Reno. "We have matted grass and very hot, dry conditions."

The highway patrol periodically



A fire engine races past delayed motorists on its way to the site of a fire about 10 miles west of Winnemucca, Nev.

Wednesday. The fire forced the closure of Interstate 80 for more than an hour.

ly shut down Interstate 80 near Battle Mountain and Winnemucca as flames jumped the road and smoke reduced visibility to zero.

Volunteer fire departments aided federal air tankers, heli-

copters and hotshot crews, often working in steep, rocky terrain.

"Our local resources are stretched very thin and lightning is not our friend," said Rich Harvey, western regional chief for the Nevada Division

of Forestry.

"Everybody is kind of sucking it up to help everybody else out," he added. "Earlier this year we had a lot of our crews in Florida. This could be the time for pay back."

County wants direction on taxing tribal property

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - The Kootenai County commissioners want the state attorney general's office to tell them who can tax personal property within tribal boundaries on Lake Coeur d'Alene.

Last year, a federal judge decided the Coeur d'Alene Tribe owns the southern third of the lake. The state has appealed.

This year, 3 dozen people appealed county taxes assessed on their docks, float homes and boat houses on that area of the lake. Those property owners said they feared they would be taxed by both the county and the tribe.

Kootenai County rejected the appeals, but the commissioners agreed to ask the attorney general for guidance.

"The laws we have say they're in this county, albeit on the reservation, on waterways owned by the tribe," Commissioner Ron

Rankin said. "Is there a dual jurisdiction? We don't know."

The property owners used to pay lease fees to the state for their docks and boat houses. They also paid property taxes to the county. Now, they pay lease fees to the tribe and are unsure whether the Coeur d'Alene will one day decide to levy property taxes as well.

"The tribe has the right to assess a property tax on us. If they do, all of a sudden, we have Kootenai County taxing and we have the tribe taxing," said Eric Peterson, a Lewiston attorney whose family owns property on the lake.

The issue stems from the fact the lake is considered tribal trust land.

That is property held in trust by the federal government. The tribe has full jurisdiction over what happens there.

Simplot recovers from heart surgery

BOISE (AP) - Potato and computer chip billionaire J.R. Simplot is recovering from quintuple heart bypass surgery, and doctors said he is making satisfactory progress.

Dr. Rodney Herr, who performed the four-hour operation on Tuesday, said Simplot will

remain at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise for about a week.

A family spokesman said the 90-year-old businessman decided to have the surgery immediately after a routine cardiac evaluation last week found blockages in five of his coronary arteries.

Police arrest Utah mental health official for secret videotaping

OGDEN, Utah (AP) - A top Davis County Mental Health official has been arrested on charges of secretly videotaping women who were undressing for a photography session.

Joel Wallace Hanson, 38, of Centerville, was arrested July 22 and booked into the Weber County Jail on suspicion of two counts of witness tampering, a third-degree felony, and one count of privacy violation, a class B misdemeanor.

Hanson, who is the medical director of Davis Mental Health and director of geriatric psychiatry at Davis Hospital, was arrested after two Ogden women reported he had recorded them on video undressing in his motor home for a "photo shoot."

Hanson declined to comment on the charges.

Ogden Police Detective Doug Lucero said the two 21-year-old Ogden women reported that Hanson, posing as a photographer named Jed Jensen from a modeling firm called "The Agency," had paid them for photographs taken in his white motor home. The women had both undressed in the motor home and tried on several outfits. During the second woman's photo session, she noticed a video camera hidden behind two-way mirrors, a police report said. She removed the tape and left the motor home.

Police say Hanson, after discovering the missing tape, contacted the first woman and told her that her friend had a videotape of them undressing. He reportedly admitted he had taped her earlier at Ragging Waters, but said it was just a "one-time thing," and he was sorry.

Hanson then allegedly threatened to "distribute the photos he had taken" of both of the women, if they contacted police, Lucero said.

Soon after, both women

reported the incidents to Ogden police and told investigators they had the videotape and the license plate number of Hanson's motor home.

Hanson has been released on his own recognizance, and is scheduled to be arraigned Aug. 10 in 2nd District Court.

Hanson's employers both said they have knowledge of the incident and are looking into any disciplinary actions that will be taken, pending results of the police investigation.

Maureen Womack, president and chief executive officer of Davis Mental Health, said Hanson has been employed at the center for five months and is now on administrative leave.

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Officials decide Grand Canyon development today

CANYON NATIONAL PARK, (AP) — David Rinehart's boss at Yellowstone National Park warned him when he left for the Grand Canyon.

"He said imagine the worst housing (at Yellowstone), and that would be the best I could find at the Grand Canyon," Rinehart said.

Rinehart's boss was right. He ended up living in the hospital because of a housing shortage — something officials hope to begin fixing today as they announce plans to develop national forest land south of the canyon.

After years of analysis and public debate, forest officials have two final choices: a conservative plan that would cut out only 50 acres for federal housing and community facilities, and a proposal by a Scottsdale developer to clear a section four times as big so that hotels and retail space can be added.

Both would also provide 60 acres for a transit center where a new light rail will pick up canyon-bound visitors.

"It's ironic, Rinehart said; but for park workers here, the Grand Canyon is not where you go to find open space.

Living space has gotten so scarce that at peak times, many of the 3,500 residents are forced to cram into old, broken down trailers and tents.

Plus it's so isolated that park service and hotel employees have had to depend on themselves.

In the 80 years since the park was created, they built a town that now includes a elementary school, a bank, several churches

and a historical district. "Some aspects of our housing are absolutely deplorable," said Grand Canyon Superintendent Robert Arnsberger. "But I don't have a budget that's set aside to construct houses, and Congress hasn't given me the money to do so."

Four years ago, park officials started looking to relocate housing and many of these services outside the park.

At the same time, the U.S. Forest Service was considering a proposal by developer Tom De Paolo to re-exchange 2,700 acres of scattered forest land for a smaller section along the highway that would be built into a commercial village called Canyon Forest Village.

Today's announcement of the preferred alternative is meant to end the wrangling over how to develop prime forest land, and

who gets to benefit from it. "In the beginning, there was a lot of hype from our opponents," De Paolo said. "Now, I don't see it being the controversial project that they want to make it out to be."

By promising to build "responsibly," De Paolo and his investors have gathered a long list of supporters, including most of the local environmental groups and American Indian tribes.

Development plans

Details of two alternatives the U.S. Forest Service is considering for housing and other development at Grand Canyon National Park.

- Alternative 1**
- Provides 110 total acres of federal land for development.
 - Includes 40 acres for community facilities like schools.
 - Gives 10 acres to the park and forest service for housing.

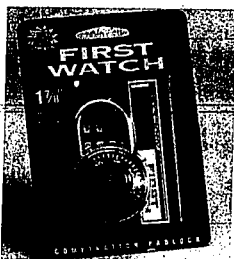
- Alternative 2**
- Provides 270 total acres for Canyon Forest Village.
 - Allows space for 4,270 total rooms and 270,000 square feet of retail space.
 - Leaves 20 acres to house people working at Grand Canyon National Park.
 - Makes 50 housing units available for residents of the surrounding area.
 - Creates VISIT, an informational center designed to educate visitors about the Colorado Plateau.

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- SATURDAY, AUGUST 7th - 9 am**
Reed Living Estate - Tools
Collectibles - Household - Bury
Advertisement: August 4th
BILL ESTES & ASSOC.
208-594-2548
- SATURDAY, AUGUST 7th - 11 am**
Furniture - Tools - Collectibles
Household - Misc. - Twin Falls
Taking Consignments Daily
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS
298-734-2548
- SUNDAY, AUGUST 8th - 1 pm**
Auto Auction - Power Tools - Tires
Office Equipment - Twin Falls
Taking Consignments Daily
Advertisement: August 6th
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS
298-734-2548
- TUESDAY, AUGUST 10th - 5 pm**
Household - Tools - Antiques
Consignments Welcome - Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION BARN
208-324-5521
- WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11th - 10 am**
Bank Reposs & Dealer Surplus - Tractors
Comboxes - Hay Equipment - Twin Falls
Advertisement: Ag Weekly - August 10th
Advertisement: Times News - August 6th
MUSSEY BROS. AUCTIONEERS
www.mbauction.com
- THURSDAY, AUGUST 12th - 11 am**
Edith Peia Duncan - Motorhomes
Boat - Household - Gooding
Advertisement - August 10th
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
www.mastersauction.com
- FRIDAY, AUGUST 13th**
Filer School District - Excess Surplus - Filer
Advertisement - August 11th
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
www.mastersauction.com
- SATURDAY, AUGUST 14th**
Wade & Mary Blanner - Household
Tools - Buhl
Advertisement - August 12th
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
www.mastersauction.com
- SUNDAY, AUGUST 15th - 11 am**
Silver Mopac Multi-Purpose George Silver
Trailer - Complete Tack Store
Liquidation (1 pm - Mules) - Jerome
Advertisement: August 13th
SILVER GAVEL AUCTION SERVICE
837-4580 • Fax 837-6417
- SUNDAY, AUGUST 15th**
Irene McRoberts - Antiques - Collectibles
Machinery - Buhl
Advertisement: August 13th
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
www.mastersauction.com
- MONDAY, AUGUST 16th - 5:30 pm**
Florence Adams Moving Sale - Furniture -
Household - Tools - Antiques - Paul
Advertisement: August 13th
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.
www.auctionidaho.com
- SATURDAY, AUGUST 21st - 11 am**
Robert C. Laakso Estate - Furniture -
Household - Tools - Twin Falls
Advertisement: August 19th
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.
www.auctionidaho.com

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IDAHO

Billboards protest documentary; Christian Coalition rejects response

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Pressure on Idaho Public Television to pull a gay-related documentary is mounting.

An eastern Idaho businessman is spearheading an effort to erect billboards statewide protesting tax financing to "promote the homosexual lifestyle."

And the Christian Coalition, which has sent tapes of the program "It's Elementary," to legislative budget writers to try to secure their opposition, said on Thursday that it will not participate in a follow-up telecast intended to give critics the opportunity to air their complaints.

Frank VanderSloot, president of Melaleuca Inc. in Idaho Falls, said he and his company and others he declined to identify are paying for the billboards planned for 25 locations statewide.

The state contributes about 25 percent of public television's budget and lawmakers have specifically prohibited that money to be used for programming.

"Why is public TV paid for by our tax dollars, going to show this to our families, to our children?" VanderSloot asked. "I'm really concerned that if this isn't stopped, a lot of little kids will watch this program and create questions they've never had, raise questions that they shouldn't have at those ages."

The state contributes about 25 percent of public television's bud-

get and lawmakers have specifically prohibited that money to be used for programming. Half the budget comes from private contributions. VanderSloot is the latest to join a number of conservatives who are protesting Idaho Public Television's decision to air the documentary at 10 p.m. on Sept. 7. Two evenings later, public television will devote its viewer call-in "Dialogue" program to the issue.

Idahoans for Responsible Public Television is asking that the broadcast be delayed to allow more time for public input.

And activist Dani Hansen of Idaho Falls is working with Senate Finance Chairman Arvell Ferry and the Attorney General's office to get a legal opinion on whether airing the show could expose Idaho Public Television and the state to a lawsuit.

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Committee selects school assessment company

LEWISTON (AP) — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's school facilities panel has selected a Texas company to complete a narrower assessment of school building needs than was done six years ago.

3D International of Houston was awarded a \$90,000 contract over two other companies to complete the work by Sept. 30.

The Legislature appropriated \$200,000 to finance the study that Kempthorne recommended last January.

Six years ago, one of the other bidders, MGT of America in Olympia, Wash., estimated the state's current and future school building needs at \$700 million.

"The big question is in what way are they changing the criteria from the first study," said Boise attorney Robert Humbley, the former state Supreme Court justice who is representing a group of school districts suing for state financing of school buildings.

Milford Terrell, chairman of the 25-member Sunwide School Facilities Committee, said 3D International was about \$30,000 cheaper than MGT of America in specialties in educational studies and has assessed school buildings in the past.

The new study is intended to estimate the cost of responding to health and safety needs in school buildings.

3D International also will review the electrical capacity of the schools for technology, update building capacity for enrollment changes since 1983 and review the actions taken by school districts with poor building conditions.

The original study estimated the cost of upgrading buildings, creating enough space to meet classroom standards and equipping schools to handle computers and other equipment.



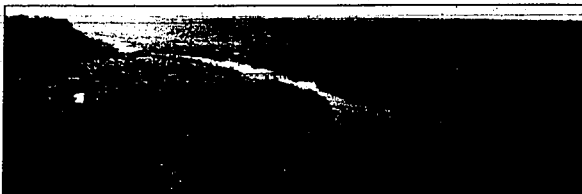
Dirk Kempthorne



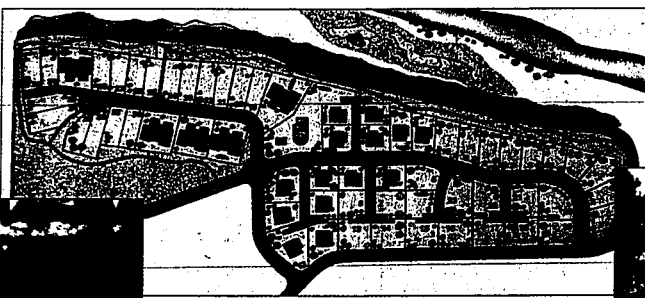
Robert Humbley

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What's goin' on

6/Today



Tom Simpson on Wall Street.

• Stars in Concert will play two shows at night at Casitas Pines Resort Casino, Jackpot. Tickets 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) 821-3313.

• The Sun Valley Summer Symphony continues with a program of Rossini, Beethoven and Barber, 6:30 p.m., Sun Valley Resort Espinazo Fine.

• The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Lawrence Keels and David Landry's "Seven Bridges for Seven Brothers," 8 p.m. Howell's Opera House, Oakley. Tickets, which are \$8, are available only by reservation by phoning 667-2787.

• The Sun Francisco Baha' Workshop will perform at the City Park Bandshell, Twin Falls, 6:30 p.m. Free.

• Hailey's Company of Fools will present "The Last Flipper," a one-woman show starring Pammy Corwell, 8 p.m. The Main Theater, which are \$12 for general admission and \$10 for students and seniors, are available at Chapter One Bookstore in Hailey.

• The Minidoka County Fair continues at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds in Rupert with the second round of the rodeo at 8 p.m.

• Glenn Ferry Opera Theater will present "Fidelio," 8 p.m. Opera Theater, 78 S. 21st St., Teton, which are \$5 for adults and \$4 for senior citizens and youngsters, are available at the door or by phoning 358-2774.

• The Mount Harrison Exchange Foundation will present the production, "Here Come the Cows" or "New Guy Men" at 7:30 p.m. West Minnie High School auditorium, Paul Tichenor, which are \$10 for dinner and show, \$5 for dinner only and \$3 for the show, are available by phoning 679-6868.

• Zen Men will play rock and blues from 8 p.m. to midnight at Muggers Brewery, 216 Second St. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.
 Please see **GO ON**, Page C5

THE 10 DULLEST PBS PROGRAMS OF ALL TIME

1. "Lilies, Yogan and Eric"
2. "Milwaukee Between the Wars"
3. "Fat Man in France: A Journey with Iwan Watson"
4. "Think Tank with Ben Warnberg"
5. "P.O.V."
6. "Maysa Lar: A Strong, Clever Woman"
7. "Sister Wendy's Story of Painting"
8. "Quest: Discovering Your Human Potential"
9. "20/20: Medicine"
10. "Astruc Roadshow"

—Steve Crump
 © 1999 is a year of summing up, so every Friday we'll present a list of the most or least of something in the entertainment world for the past century. Comments? Send them to Steve Crump, c/o P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403.
 • E-mail to crump@magicalcity.com

Still foolin' around

By Steve Crump
 Times-News writer

HAYLEY — Elvin Bishop has one of those, well, rock 'n' roll legacies.

In 1961, as a 19-year-old University of Chicago dropout and aspiring blues guitarist, Bishop ended up working in a department store, breaking toys (for the manufacturer's discount).

Didn't quite work out. According to "The Rolling Stone Encyclopedia of Rock 'n' Roll," Bishop ended up working in a department store, breaking toys (for the manufacturer's discount). Entirely in character.

Bishop, who'll headline the opening night of the Northern Rockies Folk Festival tonight, has been a little too original for rock stardom his entire career.

His founding member of the influential Paul Butterfield Blues Band, he's a protégé of several Chicago blues legends and a friend of Jim Hendrix's and Eric Clapton's.

Yet his one and only hit record, "Foolin' Around" a Fell in Hell" was sung by somebody else (Mickie Blomquist, of the Jefferson Starship).

Bishop, now 56, grew up poor and raised in Oklahoma, far from the blues — or the black people who sang it. But as a teenager he became enthralled with the sound by listening all night to radio stations in Mexico and in Louisiana. He was transfixed by Chicago, the original blues capital, and a National Merit Scholarship made it possible for him to enroll in the University of Chicago in the fall of 1959.

"The first thing I did when I got there was to make friends with the black guys working in the cafeteria," Bishop told the *Music Guide*, a online music and information site. "I took me to all the clubs. I snuck myself into the blues life as quick as I could."

By Steve Crump
 Times-News writer

HAYLEY — City mice are different from the ones they don't stay home on Friday nights.

That's the premise behind the second Company of Fools farce into children's theater, "The Town Mouse and the Country Mouse," which opens here Thursday.

"The play is by the same



Photo courtesy: Magpie Studios.

Bishop and Butterfield, a fellow student, played frat parties and blues clubs in the Chicago area, and eventually caught the attention of Muddy Waters and Howlin' Wolf.

Their partnership became the Butterfield band in 1963, but their breakthrough didn't come until 1965 when they backed Bob Dylan at his first electronic concert.

In 1968, Bishop quit and moved to Northern California where he was a regular at the San Francisco's Fillmore with the likes of Clapton, Hendrix, Al Kooper and B.B. King. He signed

with a new record company, and "Foolin' Around," a cut from his second Capricorn album, became an AM radio standard
 Please see **FESTIVAL**, Page C7



Above, country blues informs the eclectic sound of the Amazing Rhythm Aces.

The Rock

□ What: The 22nd annual Northern Rockies Folk Festival will be held here this weekend.
 □ Where: Hip Porter Park, Hailey.
 □ When: Today from 5 to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
 □ How much: Tickets are \$12 for adults; kids under 12 and senior citizens get in free.

Left, Elvin Bishop has been a fixture of blues rock in America for 30 years.

Company of Fools essays bright lights, big cheese

By Steve Crump
 Times-News writer

HAYLEY — City mice are different from the ones they don't stay home on Friday nights.

That's the premise behind the second Company of Fools farce into children's theater, "The Town Mouse and the Country Mouse," which opens here Thursday.

"The play is by the same

author who wrote "Jack and the Beanstalk," which was a sell-out for us both times we did the play," said Denise Simone, the troupe's managing director.

"The Town Mouse and the Country Mouse" is basically a very funny, droll Alice-in-Wonderland-type story about a country mouse who goes to the city and discovers how different life is there.

The jazz-influenced script is delightful, Simone said, and she's especially proud of the

set, which has a 3D effect from the audience.

"It's so large and colorful," she said. "It's meant to represent a child's point of view."

As with "Jack and the Beanstalk," which Company of Fools performed in 1998 and again last January, the shows will be Thursday, Friday and Saturday matinees, but Friday and Saturday night performances at 7 have been added.

Kimberly's Colter Hodges, an intern with Company of Fools

this summer, plays the Country Mouse. Kathleen Craig is the Town Mouse.

It's the third production this summer for the five-year-old troupe, which staged "How I Learned to Drive" last month and "The Last Flipper," which wraps up Saturday at The Mint.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0934. E-mail or write to him at crump@magicalcity.com

Of mice and mice

- What: Company of Fools will present "Douglas Jones: The Town Mouse and the Country Mouse."
 □ Where: Liberty Theater, Hailey.
 □ When: Thursday, Aug. 13-14 at 10 a.m. and Aug. 13-14 at 7 p.m. and Aug. 19-21 at 10 a.m. and Aug. 20-21 at 7 p.m.
 □ How much: Tickets, which are \$5, are available at Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum and Reader All About It in Hailey, or at the door.

FLIX

Bruce Willis' different kind of ghost story

By Robert W. Butler
 Night Watch News Service

Ghost acting isn't something normally expected from a ghost story, much less a Bruce Willis movie, but "The Sixth Sense" delivers it.

It goes further than that: 11-year-old Haley Joel Osment gives one of the year's best performances as a child plagued by horrendous visions. If he doesn't win an Oscar nomination there's no justice.

While we're at it, a pat on the back to the unpredictable Willis, who likes to surprise whomsoever he's in a brain dead actor but who every now and then blows us away with a throwaway role in a "little film" like "The Hot Chick."

Here he portrays a child psychologist so wrecked with guilt over past failures that he risks everything to save himself in the case of one desperately unhappy little

boy. And as if this wasn't enough reason to catch the film, writer-director M. Night Shyamalan delivers a



Bruce Willis, right, stars in "The Sixth Sense," that also features a strong performance by 11-year-old Haley Joel Osment.

compelling drama that's closer to, tears than to terror and which, in its final moments, delivers one of the best "gotcha!" moments in

recent films. (It's as clever as the last-act switcheroo in "Fallen," but far more substantial.) Philadelphia kiddie shrink

Sixth Sense

□ What: Bruce Willis stars in "The Sixth Sense" with Haley Joel Osment.
 □ Where: Liberty Theater, Hailey.
 □ When: Thursday, Aug. 13-14 at 10 a.m. and Aug. 13-14 at 7 p.m. and Aug. 19-21 at 10 a.m. and Aug. 20-21 at 7 p.m.
 □ How much: Tickets, which are \$5, are available at Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum and Reader All About It in Hailey, or at the door.

Malcolm Crowe (Willis) has an adoring wife (Olivia Williams), the respect of his peers and a well-earned smugness. But in the film's prologue he has an unpleasant encounter with one of his unsuccessful cases, a former patient named Vincent (Donnie Wahlberg) who has become a suicidal adult with murderous inclinations.

One year and a bullet hole later, a chastened Malcolm finds himself obsessed with the case of Cole Sear (Osment), a friendless, tor-

mented 8-year-old whose symptoms practically match Vincent's. The boy is at first fearful of revealing to another the horrors that seem to gather around him in every waking minute — but little by little the therapist befriends his young patient and gets him to open up.

What the timorous Cole reveals is that he sees dead people "all the time." Worse, they pester him, pick at him, and seem to want him to do things for them. Whether Cole's ghosts are real or in his head is a question that filmmaker, Shyamalan avoids answering — one of the picture's strengths is that it can be seen as a literal ghost story or as a psychological jigsaw puzzle.

What is certain is that young Osment gives a heart-wrenching performance as the little loner trying bravely to endure horrors that will give him no peace. The kid will have you jumping in fear one moment and sobbing in sympathy the next, achieving breathtaking moments well beyond the capabilities

Please see **SENSE**, Page C7

WEEKEND

Barnes & Noble plans book signing

TWIN FALLS - Coy Cross, author of "Justin Smith Morrill: Father of the Land-Grant Colleges," will sign copies of his book Saturday at Barnes & Noble. Cross will be on hand from 2-4 p.m. Barnes & Noble is located at 1239-A Pole Line Road East.

Author offers reading

HALLEY - Bellevue mystery novelist Ridley Pearson will read from his his new book, "The First Victim," and sign copies on Wednesday at the Halley Public Library.

"The First Victim" is the latest in Pearson's best-selling Lou Boldt mystery novels.

Gallery boasts new shows

TWIN FALLS - Two new shows will debut Aug. 17 in the Herrett Center's galleries.

Taking the place of the Guatemalan textile display in the Browning-Keeveran Gallery will be "A Geologist's Collection," a large gem and mineral display. In the Jean King Gallery, mixed media art works will be exhibited in a show called "Flying Home."

The works of former College of Southern Idaho art student June Haggard will have been displayed in the King gallery for the last several months.

"A Geologist's Collection" is made up of hundreds of rock specimens from around the world, some of them collected nearly 100 years ago. Bob Seastrom, the general manager of Seastrom Manufacturing Company of Twin Falls, is lending them to the Herrett Center.

His father, Wesley C. Seastrom, received his masters degree in geology from the University of Southern California and expanded on the specimens that had been gathered by his father and mother in the early years of the century. Bob Seastrom says his grandfather and grandmother weren't geologists, but they were avid rockhounds who enjoyed collecting near their home in Glendale, Calif. About a third of the extensive collection can be attributed to these rockhounding ventures. The other two-thirds from the late-Wesley Seastrom's geological expeditions. Seastrom says this is the first time the entire collection has come out of storage for a public showing. Many of the rocks have been wrapped up and stored almost since being collected 80 or 90 years ago.

Visitors to the Browning-Keeveran Gallery will see a large assortment of all the major categories of rocks and minerals from virtually every corner of the globe including Antarctica. There are a few cut and polished stones, many crystals and uncut speci-

Arts and entertainment in brief

mens. This collection will be on display through mid-June of next year.

"Flying Home" will feature fewer pieces than some of the more recent exhibits in the Jean King Gallery but they promise to be high impact artworks. Two artists, Barbara Allen of Seattle and Lisa Pisano of Boise, create unusual pieces that are often created with unusual materials.

The show takes its name from one of Barnes Allen's works, which appears to be a house with wings. C&I art instructor Russell Hepworth says Barnes Allen's works range from architectural to historical, mythological and whimsical.

Pisano is sometimes referred to as the "leaf thief." She has created an unusual and memorable art form using leaves and leaf pieces applied to polished hardwood.

Both artists have shown their works extensively throughout the region and the nation. "Flying Home" will be on display until Sept. 25.

A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Aug. 17 to debut both displays. The public is invited. Admission to both Herrett art galleries as well as to the museum and jungle exhibits is free.

Summer hours of 11 to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday remain in effect until after Labor Day.

Arts festival is on tap

SUN VALLEY - The 31st annual Sun Valley Arts and Crafts Festival will be held Aug. 13-15 at the Sun Valley Resort.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Aug. 13 and 14 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 15.

The juried outdoor exhibition of art is ranked among the top 80 out of more than 2,000 art festivals in the nation and attracts art enthusiasts from all over the country.

The festival will include hand-knitted hats and sweaters, hand-some canoes made of cherry and ash, whirligigs, personalized wooden puzzles, baskets embellished with antlers and leather, hand-thrown ceramics, blown glass, paintings in oil, acrylic and watercolor, prints and one-of-a-kind jewelry. There is an emphasis on the unusual as well as high quality, and a panel of jurors selected 140 artists from more than 600 applications for exhibition in the show.

3 REASONS WILL TOYOTA'S USED CAR CLEARANCE EVENT IS THE ONLY SALE YOU NEED TO ATTEND.
(SEE PAGE F-1)

The festival is sponsored by InterMountain Car, Bill and Adrian Norris for Bick, Norris, Sampson, MacKenzie and Co., Sun Valley Company and the Idaho Mountain Express. Proceeds from the booth fees go to the education and humanities programs at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts, which provides art classes for adults and children, free school programs, free lectures and scholarships for the classes offered by the center.

Admission is free and entertainment is scheduled throughout the weekend.

New additions to this year's festival are docent guided booth tours for the public. Docents will lead tours every hour from 10 a.m. to noon and 2 to 5 p.m. The tours are free of charge and limited to eight participants on a first come, first served basis.

The Sun Valley Summer Symphony will also perform at 6:30 p.m. each evening in a tent next to the arts and crafts festival.

For more information, call the Sun Valley Center at 726-9491 or visit the website at www.sunvalleyid.com/svcenter.

City Park hosts Fiesta

TWIN FALLS - The 10th annual Hispanic Heritage Fiesta will be held Aug. 15 in City Park.

Sponsored by the Hispanic Heritage Fiesta Committee and the Magic Valley Arts Council, the event is scheduled from noon to 7 p.m. featuring children's arts and crafts, cultural artisans, a break-dancing contest, food and music.

A street dance is scheduled on Aug. 14 between Muggers and the Old Towne Cottillion from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

More arts in brief C-5

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6pm Winners Announced for Contests
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WEEKEND

'The Blair Witch Project' appears

Combined wire service

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 urged because of material possibly unsuitable for children; (PG-13) parents are strongly cautioned to give guidance for attendance of children younger than 13; (R) restricted, younger than 17 admitted only with parent or adult guardian; (NC-17) no one younger than 17 admitted.

lope. PG-13 (Sexual candor, violence, profanity)

Q "American Pie" - Coming-of-age comedy with the humor quotient of "Portnoy's Complaint," the raunch factor of "Porky's," and the sexual egalitarianism of "Fast Times at Ridgemont High." Gross but unexpectedly tender, too. With Jason Biggs, Chris Kellin and Natasha Lyonne. R (nudity, sex, sexual candor)

Q "Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me" - The first "Austin Powers" lampooned silly '60s spy movies at great length; the sequel lampoons the original movie at greater length, running all its sight gags and arcane argot - "groovy baby" - deep into the ground. Mike Myers is again both the absurd superspy swinger Powers and his nemesis Dr. Evil, and adds a third character, a scatological Scottish assassin whose name, Fat Bastard, says it all. Heather Graham, replacing Elizabeth Hurley as the comic sexpot, has the last part down, but not the first, and even a boy of cameos - Tim Robbins, Jerry Springer, Woody Harrelson - doesn't distract us from the fact that the film is saggy and repetitive. Rated PG-13 (language, toilet humor, comic sexuality)

Q "Big Daddy" - Has anyone been clamoring for Adam Sandler to grow up? That's what the sentimental comic attempts in this sentimental "Jerry Maguire" steal, in which he tries to prevent his girlfriend from leaving by adopting a too-cute 5-year-old. Instead Sandler discovers the joy of responsibility and the wholesome charms of sweet lawyer, jukebox Lauren Adams. As he might have said before going soft, yucko. Rated PG-13; language, bodily fluids

Q "The Blair Witch Project" - The "disappearance" of three young filmmakers shooting a documentary about the occult is the basis for a fake that's genuinely disturbing. The trick in this brilliantly sustained mockumentary is that rarest of treats - an original and disturbing horror movie. R (language, adult themes)

Q "Deep Blue Sea" - Pass-the-popcorn silliness from Renny Harlin with actors chewing the scenery, then getting chewed by generally altered killer sharks loose in air underwater-research station. R (violence, profanity)

Q "Dick" - In this revisionist history, high schoolers Kirsten Dunst and Michael Williams meet President Nixon (Dan Hedaya) during a White House tour and end up in the thick of the intrigue. (PG-13 for sex-related humor, drug content and language)

Q "Drop Dead Gorgeous" - A satire about a teen beauty pageant? Isn't that redundant? This mostly unfunny comedy of killer babes who would kill for the tina stars Denise Richards and Kirsten Dunst as the contestants, and Kirstie Alley and Ellen Barkin as their moms, a midwest hypocrite and a trailer-trash troupe.

Top movies

- 1. "Runaway Bride," Paramount.
- 2. "The Blair Witch Project," Artisan.
- 3. "Deep Blue Sea," Warner Bros.
- 4. "The Haunting," DreamWorks.
- 5. "Inspector Gadget," Disney.

Source: Exhibitor Relations Co.

What's Playing

<p>WILDFIRE "American Pie," Twin Cinema "Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me," Twin Cinema "Big Daddy," Twin Cinema "The Blair Witch Project," Twin Cinema "Deep Blue Sea," Twin Cinema "Dick," Reel Theater "Drop Dead Gorgeous," Twin Cinema "Eyes Wide Shut," The Ophiuim "The Haunting," Twin Cinema "Inspector Gadget," Reel Theater</p>	<p>"The Thomas Crown Affair," Century Cinema "Star Wars Episode I: The Phantom Menace," Gooding Cinema</p>
<p>"The Blair Witch Project," SixTime Cinema "Deep Blue Sea," Magic Lantern "Inspector Gadget," Magic Lantern "The Iron Giant," Sun Valley Opera House "Mystery Men," Magic Lantern "Runaway Bride," Magic Lantern "The Sixth Sense," Liberty Theater "The Thomas Crown Affair," SixTime Cinema</p>	<p>"The Blair Witch Project," SixTime Cinema "Deep Blue Sea," Magic Lantern "Inspector Gadget," Magic Lantern "The Iron Giant," Sun Valley Opera House "Mystery Men," Magic Lantern "Runaway Bride," Magic Lantern "The Sixth Sense," Liberty Theater "The Thomas Crown Affair," SixTime Cinema</p>
<p>"Deep Blue Sea," Century Cinema "The Haunting," Century Cinema "Inspector Gadget," Century Cinema "Mystery Men," Century Cinema "The Mummy," Grand Vu Drive-In "Nothing Hill," Reel Theater "Runaway Bride," Twin Cinema "The Sixth Sense," Twin Cinema "Star Wars Episode I: The Phantom Menace," Twin Cinema "Texas," Twin Cinema "The Thomas Crown Affair," Reel Theater</p>	<p>"Deep Blue Sea," Jerome Cinema "Mystery Men," Jerome Cinema "Runaway Bride," Jerome Cinema "The Sixth Sense," Jerome Cinema</p>
<p>"Wild, Wild West," Showhouse</p>	

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A Crossing Into the Millennium

14th Annual Three Island Crossing
August 13 & 14, 1999
Glenns Ferry, Idaho

Friday, August 13
7:00 p.m. ALL EQUINE PARADE - Elmore County Fairground to Three Island State Park
8:00 p.m. OLD TIME CORN SHUCKING For the entire family!
LIVE MUSIC by "HIRED HANDS"
FOOD BOOTHS

Saturday, August 14
6:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. PIONEER BREAKFAST
Sponsored by Glenns Ferry Chamber of Commerce
10:00 a.m. FUN RUN REGISTRATION
7:00 a.m. FUN RUN from Rosevear Gulch to Three Island State Park
8:00 a.m. DEDICATION - Pioneer Dedication Service
LIVE REMOTE - KMXM with Jodi & Jerry FERRY CROSSING
9:30 a.m. RE-ENACTMENT OF RIVER CROSSING
9:00 a.m. - noon Narrated by Bev & Gary Stone & Rich Willis
10:00 a.m. ARTS & CRAFTS - All Day
11:00 a.m. HISTORIC DEMONSTRATIONS - All Day
NOON PIONEER BBQ Sponsored by Three Island Crossing Org. and Mtn. Home Chamber of Commerce ENTERTAINMENT
NOON - 3 p.m. Rattle Snake Station Old West Reenactors
4 & 8 p.m. Jeffries Family - Blue Grass Country Gospel
Dick Wellman - Story Teller
Raffle For Cactus Pete's Overnight Stay For 2
HISTORIC OPERA THEATRE Mischief in the Magnollas

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MON-FRI 10:00-5:00

WEEKEND

ENGAGEMENTS



Touque Ashcraft and Karlene Hansen

HANSEN-ASHCRAFT

PAUL - Bruce and Elaine Hansen of Paul announce the marriage of their daughter, Karlene Ann Hansen, to Touque Jeremy Ashcraft, son of Steve and Connie Ashcraft of Paul.

Hansen is a Minico High School graduate. She is employed at Travel Labs in Paul. Ashcraft graduated from Minico High School and majored in agriculture at Ricks College in Rexburg and Idaho State University in Pocatello. He served a two-year Finland Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He is farming in Paul. The wedding was held Aug. 5 in the Bountiful LDS Temple in Bountiful, Utah.

A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Emerson LDS Church, 850 W. 125 S. of Paul.



Adam Dayley and Hayley Winningham

WINNINGHAM-DAYLEY

BURLEY - Mitch and Rita Allred of Burley and Danny and Theresa - Winningham - of Taylorville, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Hayley Ann Winningham, to Adam Casey Dayley, son of Rex and Nancy Dayley of Burley. Winningham attended Boise State University.

Dayley graduated from BSU with a bachelor of arts degree in health science. He will attend graduate school at Pacific University School of Optometry in Forest Grove, Ore. The wedding is planned for Saturday.

ANNIVERSARY



Freda and Leslie Juchaus

THE JUCHAUS

EDEN - Mr. and Mrs. Leslie J. Juchaus of Eden will celebrate their 75th wedding anniversary at a family dinner.

Juchaus and Freda Little were married Aug. 6, 1924, in the Logan LDS Temple.

They have lived in the Eden area about 73 years.

He farmed for about 60 years until his retirement.

She worked as a scales clerk at the Eden dump for 25 years and was a homemaker.

They have been active in the LDS Church, served a mission together in the Indiana Vincennes Mission and worked at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple for eight years. She is a member of the West End Social Club in Eden.

They have six children, Paul (Fred) Juchaus of Eden, Ann (Dor) Moffitt of Orem, Utah, Larry (Betty) Juchaus of Garden Grove, Calif., Vera (Mary) Juchaus of Houston, Texas, and Carl Juchaus (deceased).

The couple has 22 grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren.

The Juchaus welcome telephone calls at 825-5633 or cards and letters sent to 1059 E. 900 S., Eden, ID 83325.

Movies

Continued from C3

large reptile terrorizing a Maine hamlet. A croc of fun and of foolishness with Bridget Fonda, Bill Pullman, Brendan Gleeson and Oliver Platt, the latter two feigning as the former two are flat. It (goes, viscera, profanity).

Q "The Mummy" - Who had the cockeyed idea to re-make "The Mummy" as a '30s swashbuckler pumped up with '90s special effects? Despite the droolery of Brendan Fraser and John Hannah, the result is "Raiders of the Lost English Patient." PG-13 (flesh-cutting, scariness, gore).

Q "Mystery Men" - A motley collection of would-be superheroes (including Ben Stiller, Paul Giamatti and Janeane Garofalo) is charged with saving a city from villain Geoffrey Rush. The action-comedy is based on the Dark Horse comic. (PG-13 for comic action violence and crude humor.)

Q "Notting Hill" - Hugh Grant and the writer/producer team from "Four Weddings and a Funeral" come up with another, not-quite-as-witty, smart-and-charming romantic comedy - but it'll do. Julia Roberts plays a Julia Roberts-like movie star who falls for the appealingly awkward Grant, in the role of the proprietor of a foundering London bistro. Trouble, and true love, ensue. PG-13 (adult themes, profanity, movie star angst).

Q "Runaway Bride" - The "Pretty Woman" team of director Garry Marshall and stars Julia Roberts and Richard Gere reunite for the story of a reporter and a woman with a string of jilted grooms in her past. (PG for language and some suggestive dialogue.)

Q "The Sixth Sense" - Child psychologist Bruce Willis has his hands full with a boy who channels troubled ghosts. (PG-13 for intense thematic material and violent images).

Q "Star Wars: Episode II - The Phantom Menace" - Though it doesn't pack the adrenaline rush - or the mythic punch - of the original, this "prequel" to the "Star Wars" trilogy is so rich in physical detail and architectural flourish that it's trippy to visit, the cinematic equivalent of an intergalactic theme park. However strong on visuals, it is weak on narrative and underuses actors Liam Neeson, Ewan McGregor, and Natalie Portman. Like a restaurant in another cosmos, it has great atmosphere, but little food for thought. (PG (sci-fi violence))

Q "Tarzan" - Brilliant Disney animation brings the king of the jungle to life and leaves most previous Tarzans dangling on the vine. For the most part faithful to the original story and its tough dilemmas. Given the violence (all arguably necessary), the G rating is generous. G

Q "The Thomas Crown Affair" - Investigator, Rene Russo. Is

romanced by both a New York cop and their pre-millionaire playboy thief Pierce Brosnan. (R for some sexuality and language.)

Q "Wild, Wild West" - This time Will Smith delivers a wet-firecracker for the fourth of July. Slapdash and hyper-inflated treatment of the old TV series that loses Smith and Kevin Kline in anachronistic gadgetry and explosions. PG-13 (violence)

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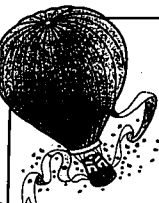


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Sun Valley Arts & Crafts Festival

Free Admission! One of the top 80 fairs shows in the country with over 140 artists.

Friday and Saturday, August 13 and 14 from 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. and Sunday, August 15 from 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

New-Booth Tours! Join a docent for a guided tour of the Festival, meet the artists, and learn more about arts and crafts. Tours leave the information tent every hour from 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

New Location! Lower plaza of the Sun Valley Resort off Dollar Road.

Scheduled entertainment! Sponsors - Intermountain Can and Ahan Kern, Beck, Adams, Sampson, MacKenzie & Co. Sun Valley Company, Idaho Mountain Express

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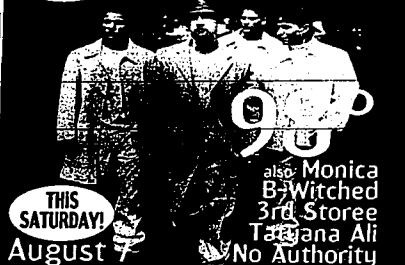
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Aug. 12 Idaho Center Amphitheater

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Sept. 5 Idaho Center Amphitheater

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River crossing will get underway soon
GLENN'S FERRY - The 14th annual Three Island Crossing will be held here Aug. 13-14.
 The event commemorates the Oregon Trail pioneers fording of the Snake River in the 1840s, 1850s and 1860s.
 This year's crossing celebration will begin with an all-equine parade - from the Elmore County Fairgrounds to Three Island State Park at 7 p.m. on Aug. 13, followed by Old Time Corn Shucking at 8 p.m. at the park.
 The crossing itself is scheduled for 11 a.m. at Three Island Park, preceded by a pioneer breakfast from 6 to 10 a.m., a fun run from Roosevelt Gulch to Three Island State Park at 8, and a pioneer dedication service at 9:30 a.m.

At noon, following the crossing, there will be a barbecue sponsored by the Three Island Crossing Organization and the Mountain Home Chamber of Commerce.
 Entertainment is scheduled from noon to 3 p.m., while Historic Opera Theater will present the melodrama "Mischief in the Magnolias" at 4 and 8 p.m.
 Free shuttle bus service will be offered to the park from the Glenns Ferry High School parking lot and from the fairgrounds.
 Tickets to the crossing are \$4 for adults and \$1 for kids.

'Message in a Bottle' is heavy on goosy sap

- Sales**
1. "Baby Genies"
 2. "Austin Powers: International Man of Mystery"
 3. "Pokemon: Seaside Pikachu VS"
 4. "Fission: Psychic Surprise"
 5. "Rush Hour"
 6. "Bride"
 7. "Snake Eyes"
 8. "How Stella Got Her Groove Back"
 9. "A Bug's Life"
 10. "Pokemon: Friends"

- Rentals**
1. "Brim"
 2. "Playback"
 3. "A Civil Action"
 4. "She's All That"
 5. "Bless from the Past"
 7. "Patch Adams"
 8. "Baby Genies"
 9. "Saving Private Ryan"
 20. "Enemy of the State"

Knight Rider News Service

New videos in Twin Falls-area stores this week:

- "Message in a Bottle" - Kevin Costner, Robin Penn Wright. Goosy romance about a big city divorcee who falls for a widowed hostmaker. PG-13 (adult themes, fistfuffs). DVD available.
- "Cruel Intentions" - Sarah Michelle Gellar, Reese Witherspoon, Sean Patrick. A Cliff-Notes-style "Les Liaisons

Dangerous," set in a toy Manhattan academy. R (extreme sexual content, profanity, nudity, discreet sex, drug, underage drinking). DVD available. CC
 • "20 Dates" - Miles Beckhaus. Ten Careers. A man decides to go out on 20 dates and film them. R (language, adult themes). CC
 • "Lambo" - Miguel Angel Sola, Cecilia Narova. Writer-director Carlos Saura's celebration of dance offers a series of brush strokes in lieu of a plot. PG-13 (sexual situations, violence, adult themes). In Spanish with English subtitles. DVD available.

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Go on

Continued from C1

• Idaho Rock Band will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

• Cobalt Blue will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$2.

• All-DJ weekend will be featured at Boot Scooters, 1539 Fillmore St. N., Twin Falls. Doors open at 7 p.m. Cover charge is \$4.

• Jeff and Sue's Dynamic Entertainment (DJ and karaoke) will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at Cheers on old Highway 30 in Burley.

• Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont St., Rupert.

• Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cavanaugh's Country Grubbin', 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

• Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave., Burley.

• Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub, 402 Main N., Twin Falls.

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

• Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax on Second, 149 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls.

... and out of the valley ...

• Bad Company, Blue Oyster Cult and Billy Squier will perform at Rockfest '99, Delta Center, Salt Lake City, 3 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25-\$35, can be reserved by phoning (800) 888-8499.

• The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present "A Winter's Tale," 8 p.m., in the festival's amphitheater, 5657 Warm Springs Ave., Boise. Tickets, which are \$15-\$28, can be reserved by phoning (208) 366-9221.

... and out of the valley ...

• Michael Martin Murphy will perform with the Utah Symphony at 7 p.m. in the Snow Park Lodge outdoor amphitheater at the Deer

• The Minidoka County Fair concludes at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds in Rupert with the buyers' breakfast at 7 a.m., the 4-H/FFA Livestock Sale at 9 a.m., the open class dog show at 10 a.m., and the rodeo volleyball at noon and a cartoon-theatrical contest at 5 p.m.

• Glenns Ferry Opera Theater will present summer melodrama at 8 p.m. in the Opera Theater, 208 Idaho Ave. Tickets, which are \$5 for adults and \$4 for students and seniors citizens, are available at the door or by phoning 678-6868.

• All-DJ weekend will be featured at Boot Scooters, 1539 Fillmore St. N., Twin Falls. Doors open at 7 p.m. Cover charge is \$4.

• 1984 will play '80s music from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Muggers Brewery, 510 Second St. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

• Idaho Rodeo Band will play from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

• Cobalt Blue will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$2.

• Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax on Second, 149 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls.

• Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 10 to 11 p.m. at the 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave., Burley.

• Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub, 402 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls.

• Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at Spaulsbury's Barn on U.S. Highway 93, east of Jerome. Cover charge is \$5. Call 324-7366.

... and out of the valley ...

• Michael Martin Murphy will perform with the Utah Symphony at 7 p.m. in the Snow Park Lodge outdoor amphitheater at the Deer

Valley Resort in Park City, Utah. Tickets, which are \$21-\$38, can be available by phoning (801) 533-6407.

• The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present Moliere's "Scapin" 8 p.m., in the festival's amphitheater, 5657 Warm Springs Ave., Boise. Tickets, which range from \$15-\$28, can be reserved by phoning (208) 366-9221.

8/Sunday

• The Sun Valley Summer Symphony will present a program of music by Wieniawski, Sait-Saens and Johann Strauss, Sun

Valley Resort Explanade, 6:30 p.m. Free.

• Stars in Concert will play two shows at night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Tickets 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 Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold a public dance with live music from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center, 616 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls. Cost is \$3 per person.

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Julia Roberts Richard Gere
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1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:30

Bruce Willis
The Sixth Sense (PG-13)
12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:15

The Return of Jaws
Deep Blue Sea (R)
12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:15

Mark Adams Ben Stiller
Mystery Men (PG-13)
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PG

7/Saturday

• Twosome Olympic gold medalist Ekaterina Gordeeva will headline the Sun Valley Ice Show, 9:45 p.m., Sun Valley Skating Center, Bleacher tickets range from \$27-\$48; the tab a buffet-and-show ticket ranges from \$72-\$77. For reservations and information, call 622-2231.

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• The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Lawrence Kasba and David Landau's "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," 8 p.m., Howell's Opera House, Oakley. Tickets, which are \$8, are available only by reservation by phoning 667-2787.

• Hailey's Company of Fools will present "The Last Flapper," a one-woman show featuring Patricia Conwell, 8 p.m., The Mint. Tickets, which are \$12 for general admission and \$10 for students and seniors, are available at Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum or Reed All About It in Hailey.

Thomas Crown Affair
PG
(R) 12:05, 2:25, 4:50, 7:20, 9:30
BONNY NO GOTTS ON PASSES

Dick
PG-13
(PG-13) 12:10, 2:10, 4:10, 7:25, 9:20
BONNY NO GOTTS ON PASSES

Mystery Men
PG-13
(PG-13) 12:00, 2:00, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35
BONNY NO GOTTS ON PASSES

The Iron Giant
PG
(PG) 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15
BONNY NO GOTTS ON PASSES

Inspector Gadget
PG
(PG) 12:20, 2:00, 4:00, 7:15, 9:05

Notting Hill
PG-13
(PG-13) 4:30, 9:00

Lake Placid
R
(R) 7:00 ONLY

Baby Genesius
PG
(PG) 12:30, 2:30
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WEEKEND

Hemingway's last published book

Critics judge author's work

By Jeff Guttin
Knight-Ridder News Service

One hundred years after his birth, 38 years after his committed suicide, Ernest Hemingway's literary legacy is the subject of intense debate. That debate will be clouded by publication of "True at First Light," a so-called fiction memoir gleaned from manuscripts Hemingway scribbled, then put aside not too many years before he chose death over life.

The problem, of course, is that any truly great writer is judged by the entirety of his printed output. With "The Sun Also Rises," "To Have and Have Not," "The Old Man and the Sea," "A Farewell to Arms" and "For Whom the Bell Tolls," Hemingway has earned his place as America's greatest modern-day writer. But that shining list has already been tarnished with posthumous publications like "Islands in the Stream," stuff we naturally assume Hemingway would have wanted the world to read.

"True at First Light" is, by



Ernest Hemingway

objective comparison to Hemingway's best, simply abysmal. It's a first-person narration of Hemingway and Mary Welsh, his fourth wife, on an safari in Africa.

The puzzle is meant to be deciphering how much is real and how much is fiction. Hemingway's son Patrick, who edited the incomplete drafts left behind by his father, explains in a convoluted introduction, "Hemingway's untitled manuscript is about 200,000 words long and is certainly not a journal. What you will read here is a fiction half that length ... an ambiguous counterpoint between fiction and truth lies at the heart of this memoir."

Son Patrick assumes that most readers will be familiar with his father's history. Accordingly, he dumps us into Kenya during 1953-54, as Miss Mary hunts a rogue lion and her husband divides his time between her and a native tribeswoman Miss Mary dubs her husband's "fiancée." Why Miss Mary is so eager to blow a lion away is

explained only in notes following the main book, when we learn that a previous Hemingway wife had killed a lion, and so Wife No. 4 feels compelled to shoot one herself.

The plot, if one can be described at all, meanders. There are marauding Mau Mau about, but they are captured somewhere else, even though Hemingway and his hoards of native helpers are prepared to fight them. There are mentions of books to be written, appointments to be kept and futures to be determined, but mostly, Hemingway and his wife hang around camp drinking gin, shooting hooped and feathered creatures, and talking about how much they love each other. Even when Hemingway indulges in literary chest-thumping, he produces tubercular coughs instead of full-blooded roars. Readers learn how to load hunting rifles, and where on animals' skulls one should aim the killing shot. But we don't learn anything new about writing as an art or Hemingway as a man.

Indeed, the prose here sometimes becomes so hackneyed, so forced instead of flowing, that we might imagine "True at First Light" is written by an impostor trying to mimic Hemingway: "The rams broke into full

speed as I raised the rifle. The furthest one had his head turned toward me as I came out.

There was the report of the rifle, the dry whunk, and as I shucked in the second shell I could see his four legs stiff in the air and his white belly and then the legs lowered slowly. I walked out to him, hoping I had not shot him in the behind and

the only excuse for "True at First Light" is that, perhaps, had Hemingway is better than no Hemingway at all.

Papa has been dead almost four decades; his last great work, "The Old Man and the Sea," was published in 1952, the same year Dwight Eisenhower was elected to his first term as president. "True at First Light" is our last chance to read "new" Hemingway, albeit in a form that's so diluted.

But that just doesn't wash. Ernest Hemingway swallowed a shotgun because he couldn't stand being at anything other than the height of his considerable powers. Subpar material such as "True at First Light" wouldn't have lifted his spirits then, and it won't lift ours now.

The Associated Press

- TV
1 "Fraser" special, NBC.
2 "20/20 Friday," ABC.
3 "CBS Sunday Movie: Under Influence Part I," CBS.
4 "Everybody Loves Raymond," CBS.
5 "60 Minutes," CBS.
(From Nielsen Media Research)

Hot five

- 1 "Genie in a Bottle," Christina Aguilera, RCA.
- 2 "Bills, Bills, Bills," Destiny's Child, Columbia (Gold).
- 3 "Tell Me It's Real," K-Ci & JoJo, MCA.
- 4 "Wild Wild West," Will Smith (featuring Dra Hill and Koolha Mo'Nique), Overbrook.
- 5 "If You Had My Love," Jennifer Lopez, WORK (Platinum) (From Billboard magazine)

Sense

Continued from C1

ties of most adult actors. This is a performance for the time capsule. Willis is no Storch, either Malcolm is a physician who needs to heal himself. In the wake of the attack by his former patient he has focused his entire being on saving

Cole, in the process becoming estranged from his wife, who apparently is being driven into the arms of a sex worker. Malcolm frets over this development, but he is too obsessed with Cole to actually address his sterile marriage.

Festival

Continued from C1

after soaring to No. 3 on the charts. Bishop hasn't a real hit since, but he continues to tour and record every so often.

Smith's headliners at the Northern Rockies Folk Festival shares some similarities with Bishop: The Nashville-based Amazing Rhythm Aces had just one big pop hit, "Third Rate Romance" (1975). They base their country rock sound on the blues, and they retain a cult following.

Louisiana-born Russell Smith, a guitarist and harmonist, had learned how to sing the blues

while working as a teen-age disc jockey. He recruited a bunch of Knoxville, Tenn., session musicians and recorded a mix of country, gospel, rock and bluegrass. Their first album was a pop hit, producing "Third Rate Romance."

They never repeated that success, despite some forays on to the country charts.

The Aces broke up in the wake of a storm of disagreement over their management in 1980, but 15 years later Smith and three original members — bassist Jeff Davis, guitarist William Earheart and keyboardist James Hooker — started touring again, and later

recording. Bishop will perform at 8:30 p.m. tonight and The Rhythm Aces at 8:30 on Saturday.

Today's opening acts are Big Wood Revival at 5 p.m., the Kim Stocking Band at 6 p.m. and Tom Ball and Kenny Sultan at 7 p.m. On Saturday, the Twin Falls-based Strings Attached bluegrass band will open at 1:30 p.m., followed by Rick Hoel at 2:15, Brad Tinsel at 3 and Engine 143 at 4. Ball and Sultan will perform again at 5:15 p.m., followed by Doc Tater at 6:30.

Saturday at noon, some participating musicians will offer workshops on the banjo, string bass

dulcimer, fiddle, harmonica and guitar, and Tennessee fiddleress Martha Scanlon and Tom Sneed will present a discussion of the roots of American folk and country music.

Workshops are free, but you must have a button provided by festival organizers in order to participate.

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

Here come dinosaurs - part three

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. (AP) — Are you ready for more dinosaurs?

Steven Spielberg has hatched a storyline and Joe Johnston was picked to direct "Jurassic Park 3."

Universal and Spielberg's Amblin Entertainment are shooting for an early 2000 production start.

The script is being written by Craig Rosenberg in close collaboration with Johnston, who directed "Jumanji" and "October Sky."

Last year, Spielberg said he planned to direct the third installment, but he will be directing Tom Cruise in "Minority Report."

The "Jurassic Park" dinosaur franchise has earned more than \$1.5 billion in box office revenue. The original grossed \$913 million and the "Lost World" sequel earned more than \$600 million.

Actress Davis proves herself a straight-shooter

LOS ANGELES — Geena Davis is one of the nation's best with a bow and arrow, but she doesn't like to talk about it much.

The actress is a finalist to make the U.S. Olympic archery team after competing in the semifinals against 299 women last month in China.

"Yes, Geena Davis is one of the top 32," National Archery Association spokeswoman Kathleen Frazier said Thursday. "She just wants to keep a low profile."

The Aug. 22-24 finals in Bloomfield, N.J., will determine three slots plus an alternate.

Paul Riech, Miss Davis' publicist, wouldn't comment on her archery skills.

Know the score

Times-News Sports

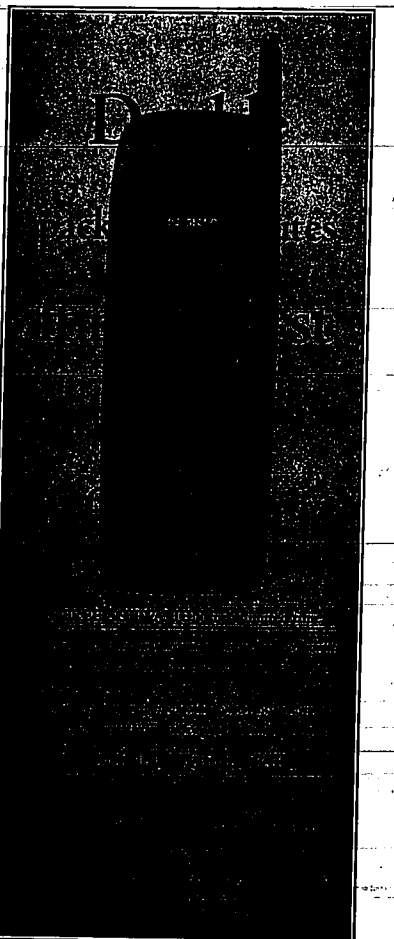
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BACKBEAT

The prime of Jennifer Lopez

Bronx-born actress, singer-rides high in popularity

NEW YORK (AP) — Temperatures inside the Manhattan studio where Jennifer Lopez is shooting her new magazine cover inch toward 100 degrees.

Cheese cubes on a nearby table have melted into indistinguishable blobs of cholesterol, colorful summer fruit is now brown and the day's stash of soda-bobs idly in a bucket of melted ice.

And Lopez doesn't complain as she's poked, prodded and slimed by her team of professional hand-maidens and assistants.

But it's hard to feel sorry for her. After all, the Bronx-born Lopez, just turned 29, has it all: looks, talent, fame, money. Movie insiders say she is commanding \$5 million for playing a doctor in "The Cell," a thriller that begins filming next month. Meanwhile, her single "If You Had My Love" from her first album "On the 6" has remained at the top of music charts since its debut June 1.

The girl isn't just hot, she's sizzling.

"Time into 'Oprah' and there she is, working those custom-made leather capris. Women's World Cup? It's Lopez live. Magazine covers? She's graced them from Elle to InStyle to Cosmo to Vibe, since her breakthrough role as slain Tejano star Selena in 1997.

Still no sympathy? Well, how about this: It's nearly 100 degrees in this studio and she's wearing a white, cotton TURTLENECK sweater! OK. The itchy-bitsy denim shorts showing her much-hyped derriere probably allow for some ventilation, but it's still steamy.

"Never complain, never explain," Lopez says after finishing the first photo shoot and going through a 90-minute process of washing and straightening her honey-blond hair, changing and posing for another round of photographs.

"She's not being a diva," one member of her entourage insists.

"She just wants to give you a



You go, girl

- Born: New York City, 1970.
- Vibe: Pop
- Previous employment: Actress ("Out of Sight," "Selena," "Money Train"); Ty Girl ("In Living Color")
- Greatest hit: "If You Had My Love" (single), 1999.
- Latest hit: See above.

early morning trip to the Adirondack Mountains for an outing with underprivileged children at a summer camp. She does it once a year.

A true diva would have blown off the interview. Instead, a weary and wilted Lopez apologizes for the delay — a clearly undiva-like thing to do.

Nearing the end of an 18-month publicity tour first plugging her movie "Out of Sight" with George Clooney, and now the album, she is clearly ready to get back to moviemaking and away from prying media eyes.

"Just think of the one question people ask you over and over and imagine being asked that question, like, 10,000 times," she says, rolling her eyes.

totally different look."

It's oppressively hot and late in the day, and she still has the movie premiere for Spike Lee's "Summer of Sam" to go to and an

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INSIDE

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- Baseball 03
- Nascar 05

Sports Editor: *Danney Clow*; 733-4931, Ext. 230

The Times-News

Friday, August 6, 1999

Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“I discourage young people from taking it.”

— *St. Louis Cardinal Mark McGwire, who announced this week that he no longer takes androsteronione*

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Golf**
Snake River Chapter Pro-Junior Championship, at Clear Lake Country Club
- Rodeo**
Mindioka County Rodeo

IN BRIEF

Clear Lake CC hosts Pro-Junior today

BURL — Clear Lake Country Club will host this year's annual Snake River Chapter Pro-Junior Championship, sponsored by Pepsi, beginning today in Buhl.

Twenty-five teams are registered to participate in the 18-hole scramble. Activities include the tourney, a PGA clinic, a barbecue for players and tee prizes for the juniors. Nearly half the teams — comprised of an adult professional and several young players — are local.

Boise Gems top Twins for AA title

LEWISTON — The Boise Gems scored 10 runs in the fourth inning of Wednesday's American Legion Class AA championship baseball game to beat the Lewis-Clark Twins 15-4 for the 1999 title.

Lewis-Clark held its only lead in the top of the first inning, and was out hit 11-7. The Twins also committed five errors to Boise's top.

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Muni offers summer golf special

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course is staging a summer special each day from noon to 4 p.m.

Golfers can enjoy an 18-hole green fee, cart, a cold sandwhich and a large fountain pop for \$19 (regular cost would be \$26.50).

Gooding HS announces football dates

GOODING — Gooding High School football practice starts Friday morning at 7:30 a.m., but that's just one of several events. Seniors and parents of Seniors should know.

Physicals for students in grades 7-12 will be conducted at the high school at 6 p.m. Monday, and gear will be handed out Wednesday in two sessions — 8 a.m.-noon and 6-9 p.m. Players may choose to attend either the earlier or later session.

For more information, call new coach Ty Jones at 934-4250.

Football rules meeting planned for Monday

TWIN FALLS — A state football rules meeting will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in the Twin Falls High School cafeteria.

Coaches and officials should attend. For more information, call 733-6942.

Kimberly softball camp canceled

KIMBERLY — The softball camp planned by new Bulldogs varsity coach Rich Bishop Aug. 9-12 has been canceled.

For more information, contact Bishop at 324-8211.

JAZZ SURPRISE

Utah forward offers lessons in life as well as basketball

By Matt Peterson
Times-News Writer

BURLEY — "Slide, slide... keep him in front of you," booms Jazz forward Thurl Bailey.

Near the free throw line, two young ballplayers engage in a defensive practice called the "mirror" drill. As its name suggests, the drill requires one player to mirror the side-to-side movements of his partner.

Designed to develop lateral quickness and proper defensive footwork, the drill is to defensive basketball what Karl Malone is to the Utah Jazz.

A fundamental necessity, "Slide, slide... All right, stop. Not bad," Bailey says. Breathing hard, the two youngsters take a seat on the gym floor. Silently, they join the more than 50 other youngsters who showed up Thursday for Bailey's one-hour basketball clinic at the Racqueteers Health and Fitness Club in Burley.

Earlier in the morning, Bailey offered a similar clinic at the Rupert Civic Gym in Rupert. Both appearances were part of the Utah Jazz Junior Jazz Basketball Program. "Defense is hard work," Bailey said. "It's unbelievable to me how many people in the NBA can't play defense for 24 seconds. For some of them, it's just too tough... If you bend your knees, you can play this game."

While Bailey spent most of his time on similar discussions of basketball fundamentals, he also took time to lecture those in attendance on the importance of following their dreams and working hard to realize their goals.

"I hope (kids) have a desire to learn in whatever they decide to do, whether it's basketball or anything," Bailey said. "If they have a goal or dream and they put their best effort into it, maybe that dream will happen. But that dream has no chance of happening if they don't do anything."

In its 16th season, the Junior Jazz Program aims to instill a love of basketball in the younger generation.



Utah Jazz forward Thurl Bailey enlists the help of his 13-year-old son Thurl, Jr., in teaching youngsters basketball drills at the Rupert Civic Gym Thursday. Bailey showed the 25-30 players in attendance drills to help improve their game.

"The main purpose of the program is to build a fan base for the future," said Dave Wilson, director of community relations for the Utah Jazz. "People who love and play the game of basketball will be more apt to be a fan and attend the games and follow the Jazz."

Although the program began in 1983, it didn't take root in Rupert until 1989, said Les Hutchinson, director of the Rupert Parks and Recreation Department. Hoops participation increased 50 percent after the program's first two seasons, Hutchinson said, adding that much of the

program's appeal is due to the perks associated with membership, one of which is a ticket to a Utah Jazz game.

Participants also get a reversible jersey and a certificate. About 350 boys and girls in grades 3-12 took part in the program. Please see **SURPRISE**, Page 02

Big Mac joins 500-homer club

Gwynn remains one hit shy of 3,000

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Mark McGwire made history in a hurry. The St. Louis Cardinals star became the fastest player to hit 500 home runs, then launched No. 501 off the left-field scoreboard Thursday night in a 10-3 loss to the San Diego Padres.

"I've exceeded everything I expected of myself," McGwire said after the game.

Tony Gwynn, however, will have to wait at least one more day for his milestone. He got his 2,999th career hit — a two-run double in the ninth inning — in going 1-for-4 with a walk.

A sellout crowd of 45,106 had come to Busch Stadium hoping to see a double-dose-of-history, and watched McGwire become the 16th member of the 500-homer club in the third inning.

"I know there's been a lot of individual accomplishments," McGwire said. "But let's not forget this is a team sport."

After just missing in his first at-bat, the slugger who hit a record 70 homers last season sent a hanging, 1-1 breaking ball in glove Ashby an estimated 451 feet over the outfield wall.

Gwynn took off his glove in right field and applauded as McGwire jumped on home plate with both feet before being greeted by teammates, who exchanged his signature fake gut punches along with high-fives.

McGwire, who hit 499th homer Wednesday night, Please see **MILESTONES**, Page 02



McGwire celebrates after connecting for his 500th career home run Thursday against the San Diego Padres.

St. Louis Cardinals first baseman Mark McGwire celebrates after connecting for his 500th career home run Thursday against the San Diego Padres.

McGwire became the 16th major leaguer to reach the 500 home run plateau.

Rodeo gets rolling in Rupert

By Matt Peterson
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Bull riding kicked off the first day of the Mindioka County Rodeo Thursday at the Mindioka County Fairgrounds in Rupert.

Caldwell's Mickey Nelson opened the event on Ram Tough, one of the rankest bulls Stephens Brothers Rodeo Company has to offer, and one who has not been ridden in two years. Nelson failed to buck the trend as Ram Tough again proved his dominance.

After Caldwell's Brent Herre failed to ride South Fire, Koskida's Kenny James opened the scoring with a 68-point ride on El Paso. The next rider, Jason Blanford of Boise, was backed by W.S.I. before Mackay's Doug James rode John Evans, Sr., also for 68 points to close out the first section of bull riding.

From bull riding, the action moved to calf roping where Twin Please see **RODEO**, Page 02

Magic ship Hardaway to Phoenix for Manning

Penny joins Kidd for solid backcourt

The Associated Press

PHOENIX — Penny Hardaway got traded to the Wizards Thursday and was traded to the Phoenix Suns, ending his fading star career in Orlando and completing the breakup of the magic team that went to the NBA Finals just four years ago.

After a final day of reconsidering their options and trying to talk Hardaway into staying, the Magic finally made the trade and acquired Danny Manning, Pat Garrity and two first-round draft picks.

Hardaway, who will be paid \$86 million over the next seven years, joins Jason Kidd in what could be one of the most formidable backcourts in the NBA. It was a major coup for the

Tearful Waltrip pledges victory

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Darrell Waltrip was always one of racing's great characters, spinning tires and tales with equal deftness and style.

Who could forget the good ol' boy from Kentucky doing the "Icky Shuffle" in victory lane in 1985 and willing like a child, "I won the Daytona 500! I won the Daytona 500!"

Though he still thinks he's a great driver, the 52-year-old Waltrip announced Thursday that, yes, it's true, he's retiring after next season. With a finale that he's calling "Victory Tour 2000," Waltrip will finish up one of the most remarkable, outspoken, fun-loving careers motorsports has ever seen.

"I came into this sport in 1972, and I've been a headliner ever since," Waltrip said in an emotional announcement at Indianapolis Motor Speedway before qualifying for the sixth



Darrell Waltrip

More racing coverage - 05

Brickyard 400. "When I'd go to town, people would say, 'Are you here with the 'old DW' show?' And I'd say, 'No, I am the show.'"

It was a glimpse of the arrogance that earned Waltrip the nickname "Jaws" in the early days, when he was viewed as stock car racing's outlaw. It's been quite a turnaround, because he will go out as the beloved "old DW."

Admitting that the end is near left Waltrip momentarily speechless — probably for the first time in his career. "Leaving this sport, hanging up my helmet, that's hard to talk about," Waltrip said, choking back tears. "I've done this for 40

years. Ever since I was 12 years old, we'd get up, put on our racing gear and go to the track.

"I've always thought about the future... Well, I'm running out of next weeks."

Waltrip, who ran out of former champion's money after two weeks ago at Pocono, unveiled a new car he'll use for the rest of the season. He made the bold prediction that he would consistently in the top 25 from now on.

The Victory Tour got off to an ignominious start Thursday when Waltrip stalled just before attempting his qualifying run.

With less than a minute before time would run out on the session, Waltrip fired up the car and was 32nd fastest on the first day of qualifying at 176.478 mph.

With a sheepskin fan, Waltrip explained the mishap. "The battery cable was off the battery," Waltrip said. "It's a good thing it came off when it did. If it came off during my run, I'd be trouble."

SPORTS

Surprise

Continued from D1
'The (Jazz) want the kids to have fun... to have fun and learn more than just winning.'
Hutchinson said.

to spend a lot of time with (my kids). Bailey said. 'So it's good for me to be able to get around and just teach them some things as fast as basketball stuff. I have my oldest son demonstrate and it's like Oh my gosh!'
A 6-11, 247-pound forward, Bailey was selected by the Jazz in the first round of the 1983 NBA draft out of North Carolina State.

'As for his current situation, the 38-year-old Bailey remains unsure. Last season, he played out his one-year contract.
'The Jazz want to win with the guys they have now because John (Stockton) and Karl and (Jeff Hornacek) aren't getting any younger,' Bailey said. 'I don't know what my role is in all that.'
'Maybe I don't have a role in it, so I have to look at other options,' he added.
'I'm looking to play somewhere, whether it's with the Jazz or somewhere else. I just think that having experience and being in the league awhile can help some team.'

Rodeo

Continued from D1
Falls' Michael Mullen overpowered the 10-cowboy field, clocking a 9.6-second score and beating his nearest competitor, Murrain's Kent Champey, by more than two seconds. Champey finished with a time of 12.4 seconds, while Andrew Endicott came in third at 12.6 seconds.
The first women's event of the evening was breakaway roping. While 12 cowgirls competed, only five managed to record times - one of which included a 10-second penalty add-on.
Of those riders who roped cleanly... Nampa's Audrey Eldridge was the fastest, besting Melba's Luke Jeffries by three-tenths of a second to win the event. Eldridge finished with a time of 3.2 seconds, while Jeffries came in at 3.5 seconds, and third-place finisher, Lori Waldron of Eagle, clocked in at 5.65 seconds.
Bareback riding completed the first hour of rodeo action. And

like the preceding event, more than half the field failed to score. Of seven riders, for example, only two rode to the barn, including Jerome's Josi Young and Dustin Luper.
Luper bettered Young by one point, riding Sand Hollow for 65 points and the victory. Young, on Rush Limbaugh, scored a 64-point ride.
The rodeo continued Thursday afternoon in the evening with wrestling, saddle buck riding, team roping, barrel racing and the second section of bull riding. Action will continue this evening at the Mindokda County Fairgrounds beginning at 8 p.m.

NBA

Continued from D1
house when its roster included Hardaway and Shaquille O'Neal. Instead, the Magic will plunk into a massive rebuilding under a single star left.
'The Magic have 10 first-round draft picks over the next five years.
'Clearly the goal for the franchise is to win a world championship, even though this might not be the best year,' general manager John Gabriel said. 'The trade of Penny Hardaway sets us for the launch of a new era and a new team.'
'I believe it's the best thing for (Penny) to get a fresh start.'
Hardaway opted out of the final three years of his contract and will be a free agent this summer, but only Chicago, the Los Angeles Clippers and Toronto had anywhere near the money available to land him. He made it clear to Magic officials over the past few days that he did not want to return as Orlando.

Milestones

Continued from D1
took his second curtain call in as many nights as Ashby stood off the mound, looking out towards center field.
Then in the eighth, McGwire homered again off Ashby. This one traveled an estimated 479 feet, the longest this season at Busch, and banged off the scoreboard near his No. 25 in a lineup list before dropping into the seats right above the Padres bullpen.
McGwire made it 500 to 54 in 54 at-bats, celebrating his 479th home run, two more than Sammy Sosa, and tops the NL with 101 RBIs.
McGwire's fifth multihomer game of the season and the 58th of his career came in the same ballpark where he broke Roger Maris' 37-year-old home record last Sept. 8 when he hit No. 62. McGwire went on to finish with 62 of Sosa's 66 in a race that captivated the nation.
McGwire has 17 home runs in 21 at-bats and remains behind last year's pace. He's catching up in a hurry, however, and is on

pace for 65.
His 500th homer easily cleared the wall and deflected off the base of an advertisement, then landed in an area of scrubby beyond the wall as fans scrambled to come up with the prize that experts believe may be worth \$1 million. Jim Shuarez, a 28-year-old architect from St. Louis, wound up with the souvenir and was whisked away by author.
'We kind of joked about it before,' said his wife, Jennifer. 'He said if it comes this way, get out of here, and so I did. I said he should give it back. He said he's going to sell it.'

The fan who caught McGwire's 70th home ball, Phil Ozersky of St. Louis, sold it to Spawn comic book creator Todd McFarlane for \$3.2 million.
McGwire, who hit his 400th home run last season, couldn't have had a much better foil for his 500th. He's 8-for-16 against Ashby with four homers and four doubles.
McGwire has reached his last four big milestones, starting with Nos. 61, 62 and 70 last year, in front of the home fans. He wanted to hit No. 500 in St. Louis, too, and did it just in time for the Cardinals to begin a road trip Friday with a doubleheader at

Pittsburgh.
The last player to reach 500 homers was Eddie Murray on Sept. 6, 1996, at Baltimore against Detroit's Felipe Lirio. Murray is 15th on the career list with 504.
McGwire has already passed five players on the list this season - Lou Gehrig (493), Stan Musial and Willie Stargell (475) and Dave Winfield (465).
He did well at Busch Stadium for the big night and set next to fellow Cardinals Hall of Famer Lou Brock, the last NL player to reach 3,000 hits.
At 35, McGwire is a year older than Ruth was when he

reached 500.
He's had to make up for lost time after totaling 18 home runs in injury-plagued 1993 and '94 seasons for Oakland, and the homer put him on pace to hit 64 this season.
Gwynn began the night close to his milestone, and was on edge.
'I'm scared to death,' he said before the game.
'Nervous. I've never been this nervous before.'
Even the national anthem seemed jumpy, forgetting the words midway through the song.

SCORES AND STATS

BASKETBALL

AL BOX SCORES
DETROIT 81, BALTIMORE 76
DETROIT 81, BALTIMORE 76
DETROIT 81, BALTIMORE 76

AL standings
New York Yankees 91
Boston Red Sox 87
Detroit Tigers 81

NL standings
New York Yankees 91
Boston Red Sox 87
Detroit Tigers 81

MLB All-Star scores
DETROIT 81, BALTIMORE 76
DETROIT 81, BALTIMORE 76

MLB All-Star scores
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IN THE BLEACHERS



"OK, man, it's been a long off-season, so we're going to go back over a few fundamentals of football... And we might as well start with the way you're wearing those helmets."

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION
Baseball, Astros at Cubs ESPN 11 a.m.
Baseball, Lightnin' Flash at Classic WGN 1 p.m.

AUTO RACING

INDIANAPOLIS 500
Morgan (Ford) 177.872
Hendrickson (Ford) 177.872

BASKETBALL

WNBA Standings
ATLANTA 11
MEMPHIS 10
MINNESOTA 9

SOCCER

Major League Soccer
Colorado 11
Dallas 10
Chicago 9

TENNIS

ATLANTA
Andre Agassi 6-4, 6-2
Pete Sampras 6-4, 6-2

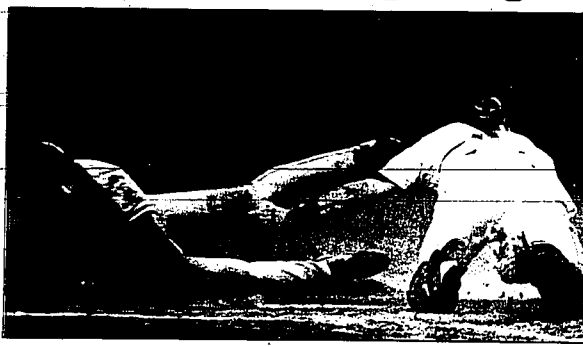
TRANSACTIONS

Baseball
Texas Rangers traded CF Paul Swisher to the Seattle Mariners for CF Tom Ricketts.
Boston Red Sox traded CF Tim Lincecum to the Seattle Mariners for CF Mike Cameron.
Chicago Cubs traded CF Scott Podhousky to the Seattle Mariners for CF Mike Cameron.

Reynolds, Astros blank visiting Dodgers

HOUSTON (AP) — Shane Reynolds pitched a five-hitter for his seventh career shutout and the Houston Astros beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-0 Thursday.

Rookie Russ Johnson had three hits, including a home run that broke a scoreless tie and started a six-run seventh inning. The Astros won for the 10th time in 13 games.



Los Angeles Dodgers outfielder Gary Sheffield is tagged out at the plate by Houston Astros catcher Paul Bako during the fourth inning of Houston's 7-0 victory over the Dodgers.

National League

Reynolds (14-7) struck out six and walked none in his second shutout of the season.

He retired 16 of the final 17 batters to win his third consecutive start.

Johnson homered, doubled and singled. With one out in the seventh, he connected for a solo homer off Ismael Valdes (8-10).

Expos 5, Cubs 2

CHICAGO — Chris Widger homered and drove in four runs, leading Mike Thurman and the Montreal Expos over the slumping Chicago Cubs.

The Expos won for the fifth time in six games. Chicago has lost 10 of 13.

Sammy Sosa, who started the day tied with Mark McGwire for the major league home run lead with 42, went 1-for-4 with a walk.

After Mark Grace's RBI single with two outs in the Cubs ninth, Sosa hit a long fly ball with two runners on for the final out.

Thurman (4-7), winless in his previous seven starts, earned his first victory since June 22.

Rockies 2, Reds 1

CINCINNATI — Pedro Martinez dominated Cincinnati for the second time in three weeks, outpitching Juan Guzman in his debut while leading the Colorado Rockies.

The Rockies have beaten the Reds only twice in nine games.

Phillies 9, Marlins 3

MIAMI — Gary Bennett hit his first major league home run and drove in a career-high four runs as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Florida Marlins 9-3 Thursday night.

The win gave the Phillies a sweep of the three-game series and improved their 1999 record against Florida to 11-2.

The Marlins dropped their fifth straight and seventh of eight, while the Phillies (60-48) are 12 games above .500 for the first time since July 7, 1995.

American League

Orioles 6, Tigers 3

BALTIMORE — Sidney Ponson scattered nine hits before leaving in the ninth inning and Albert Belle hit a three-run homer as the Baltimore Orioles handed Detroit its ninth straight loss Thursday night.

Brady Anderson and Charles Johnson also homered for the Orioles, who built a 6-1 lead after three innings and coasted to their second straight win after a six-game skid.

Ponson (10-7) struck out four and walked none in 8 1/3 innings. He was removed after allowing a home run by Juan Encarnacion and a single to Gabe Alvarez.

Mike Timlin then got the final two outs for his 13th save in 21 chances.

The Tigers' nine-game losing streak is their longest since a nine-game run last August.

Detroit has lost 10 of its last 11 games against Baltimore, including three of four this season.

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Mac drops Andro; Will baseball take next step?

The Associated Press

Mark McGwire hit a home run for kids and parents by saying he's off androstenedione, doctors and the White House drug czar said Thursday.

Now they want to see baseball ban andro for good.

"The message Mark McGwire sends to our young people by walking away from this substance is a powerful one," Barry R. McCaffrey, the White House drug policy director, said Thursday.

"We all need to be aware that just because a superstar stops using andro, the problem doesn't just go away."

"Countless young people still take this potentially dangerous substance — banned by the NFL, the Olympics, the NCAA and professional tennis — in order to improve their athletic performance. We must continue to focus on the risks at hand."

In the year that has passed since The Associated Press reported that McGwire was using androstenedione during his 70-homer season, sales of the hormone have increased more than 1,000 percent to more than \$50 million, according

to industry figures.

They accuse the over-the-counter supplement through the Internet and nutrition stores worried doctors that thousands of young people might be taking long-term ill effects.

Androstenedione, says more than 100 players in the majors and minor leagues, is a steroid supplement, which converts to testosterone in the body and is considered an anabolic steroid by most medical officials.

McGwire said he was unhappy being cast as the poster boy for andro, even though he wasn't thinking any baseball rules.

"I've been long and hard about it, and I don't like the way it was portrayed, like I was the end-user of the medicine, which I wasn't," McGwire said as he discussed his use of the 400-mg steroid hormone in St. Louis on Wednesday that he stopped tak-

ing andro four months ago. "But young kids take it because of me. I don't like that."

McGwire addressed the subject again Thursday, saying he will never again take andro.

"I still believe there's nothing wrong with it," he said. "But if I have a message for kids, it's that you don't necessarily have to follow what somebody who's in the public eye does. If you're an adult, you elect to choose your own destiny."

"I don't like the fact that some young high school kids think they need to do something to follow in the steps of a professional athlete. But when you're an adult, you can make your own decisions."

McGwire didn't explain why he waited four months to say he was dropping andro, if he wanted to send out the message to youngsters.

When he arrived in spring training, he adamantly said he would continue using the supplement.

"That's four months' worth of kids who took andro because of him," said Dr. Gary Wadler, a leading steroid specialist at NYU Medical School and a consultant to several professional sports.

"I'm delighted he said it today, rather than never saying it at all, but I would have preferred he said it at the beginning of the season."

Neither baseball commissioner Bud Selig nor union officials have shown a willingness yet to ban andro or test for anabolic steroids.

A Harvard study of andro, commissioned by baseball, is still months from release, and no decision is expected before that.

Selig on Wednesday declined to talk about McGwire's decision, but ML president Len Coleman praised the Cardinals' first baseman's act.

"Mark's focus is on contributions to society," Coleman said. "For example, the youth of the world are well served by Mark's value structure."

White House

drug policy director

Barry R. McCaffrey

White House

drug policy director

Barry R. McCaffrey

White House

drug policy director

Second-chance Dolphins offer clean slate for careers

DAVE, Fla. (AP) — The Miami Dolphins' roster includes three convicted felons and a receiver under a federal indictment, prompting critics to complain that Jimmy Johnson wants to win at all costs.

There is, of course, no law against that.

Many Miami players are law-abiding, God-fearing, family-oriented registered voters who have never even been guilty of illegal procedure. But Johnson's team was the bad boys of college football when Johnson led them to the national championship in 1987.

The Dallas Cowboys, the assembled back-to-back Super Bowl champions who subsequently embarrassed the NFL with a series of off-the-field managerial blunders, sent Johnson scrambling back Lawrence Phillips was signed by Johnson and the

Dolphins in June 1997, then released that summer after he was charged with firing a woman at a nightclub.

Phillips was named on the roster of many teams, and most of the Miami players with police records committed their crimes before becoming Dolphins. Still, it has been an abhorrent stain in his experience to reappear in Miami in any form.

Johnson didn't make a name for himself until he was charged with firing a woman at a nightclub.

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Miami wide receiver Tony Martin makes a catch during Dolphins training camp in Davie, Fla., Thursday. Martin went on trial this week facing charges of luring a dog money.

lives are dealing with second chances," Johnson said after signing Baker.

A lot of people get second chances, whether it's a husband or wife or president or what have you."

Temple extends Chaney's contract

PHILADELPHIA — Temple extended the contract of basketball coach John Chaney through the 2002 season, the school announced Thursday.

Chaney, who has coached at Temple since 1982, has a 380-160 record with the Owls, the best in the school's history. Overall, Chaney has a 605-219 record in 27 years of college coaching.

Gelberger leads Bulck Open

GRAND BLANC, Mich. — Brent Gelberger, riding the momentum of his first PGA Tour victory, shot a 7-under-par 65 Thursday to take the first-round lead in the Bulck Open.

Tom Kite came back from the back of a near-dead to post one of his best rounds in a dismal year, a 66 that left him a stroke off the lead.

Cubs may play Japan on Opening Day

CHICAGO — With McGwire and the St. Louis Cardinals rejecting the trip, the Chicago Cubs said Thursday they will consider traveling to Tokyo to play the New York Mets in next year's major league opener.

Sammy Sosa, who began the day tied with McGwire for the home run lead with 42, is one of the major reasons baseball sought the Cubs. Sosa is popular in Japan and will have two games this November because of commercial endorsements.

Agassi, Rafter reach du Maurier agrees

MONTREAL — Andre Agassi, whose first-round match was washed out by rain, won twice on Thursday to move into the quarterfinals of the du Maurier Open tennis tournament.

Agassi opened with a 6-7 (5-6), 6-3 victory over Richey Reneberg, then eliminated Michael Chang 6-2, 7-5. Patrick Rafter, the No. 1 seed from Australia, reached the quarterfinals with a 6-3, 6-4 victory over Jiri Novak of the Czech Republic.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

SIBC all-stars lose second game

LAS VEGAS — An all-star team comprised of local boys' basketball talent lost its second game in as many days Thursday in Nevada's Las Vegas Classic.

The SIBC team got 12 points from Deelo's John Smith, another 7 from Ron Black, but lost 84-53 to Northern California. Wednesday the SIBC squad lost 72-64 to host Las Vegas, losing the team plays Provo, Utah.

Rally for Cure tourney planned for next week

TWIN FALLS — Rally for a cure and play in the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Tournament Aug. 12, at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Cost for the morning of fun will be \$15 plus green fees and included is a magazine subscription to Golf for Women and a continental breakfast, available at 7:30 a.m. Play starts at 8 a.m.

Registration must be completed by Tuesday, Aug. 10. Proceeds from the tournament will go to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. For more information, contact Patty Lee at 734-0608 or 733-2321, or Kit Moon at 734-4185.

Jerome honors laid golfers of the month

JEROME — The Jerome Ladies Golf Association has named its golfers of the month for August and announced dates of upcoming events.

Among first-flighters, top gross honors went to Lois Maddy, and top net honors went to Janet Gilliam. Second flight gross went to Lois Lennan, net to Fern Butler. Nonnie Stansell collected the gross award in the third flight, while Jane Reed garnered honors in the third-flight net.

The annual Eclectic Invitational will be Sept. 7-8, with a \$50 entry fee (includes cart, fees, breakfast and lunch). Net and gross will be paid, with handicap limited to 40. Entries must be in by Aug. 30, call 825-4014.

The Relay for the Cure event, to raise money to find a cure for breast cancer, will be held Sept. 11. Proceeds will benefit the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. For more information, call 324-5734.

Register for 6th-7th grade football Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Football registration for all 6th and 7th graders in Twin Falls will be held Saturday from 10 a.m.-noon at O'Leary Junior High School.

Cost of registration is \$30, and an athletic physical is required for participation. For more information, call Mike Fuller at 734-3783.

East Minico workouts, practice set

RUPERT — The weight room at East Minico Junior High is now open to all football players Monday through Friday from 7-8:30 p.m.

Ninth grade football practice begins Monday, Aug. 16, at 6 p.m. Players must have their physicals and insurance waivers completed before the first practice. For more information, contact head coach Grant Killoy at 436-1331.

O'Leary announces fall practice dates

TWIN FALLS — Practice times for fall sports at O'Leary Junior High are set.

Dates and times are as follows:

Ninth grade cross country, Aug. 16, at 9 a.m. in the TFFHS gym.

6th-7th grade football, register Sunday from 10 a.m.-noon in the O'Leary office, fall (all commissioner Mike Fuller to register after this weekend); 8th grade football, gear is handed out Aug. 16 at 11 a.m. in the O'Leary gym, with first practice set for Aug. 16, 9th grade football, gear distribution Aug. 16 at 9 a.m. in the O'Leary gym, with first practice starting the following day; 8th grade volleyball, starts at 9 a.m. Aug. 16 in the O'Leary gym; 9th grade volleyball, starts at 1 p.m. in the O'Leary gym on Aug. 16; boys' soccer, starts Aug. 9 at Ascension Field (call coach Hank Heeling at 734-5065 for info); girls' soccer begins Aug. 9 as well as Ascension (call coach Berk Sanchez for details at 736-2475).

All students planning to participate must have a completed physical exam on file beforehand.

Burley cheerleaders to host golf fund-raiser

BURLEY — The Burley High School cheerleaders will host a golf fundraiser Aug. 12 at Fondrosa Golf Course.

Registration costs \$20 per golfer, including a green fee and lunch and barbecue, with a shotgun start planned for 6:30 p.m. Dinner alone costs \$5. Cars are available for \$5 as well. Golfers may complete in teams of four or may sign up individually and be placed on a team.

For more information, call 678-5730.

Report: Tyson, Douglas to fight Oct. 2

LAS VEGAS — Mike Tyson will make his latest comeback against perhaps his biggest nemesis when he fights Buster Douglas on Oct. 2 at the MGM Grand Garden.

Tyson's first fight since his 7-under-par 65 Thursday had been struck, but the Washington Times, CNN and the New York Daily News all reported the news Tuesday and Wednesday and a source confirmed it to the Las Vegas Review-Journal.

Temple extends Chaney's contract

PHILADELPHIA — Temple extended the contract of basketball coach John Chaney through the 2002 season, the school announced Thursday.

Chaney, who has coached at Temple since 1982, has a 380-160 record with the Owls, the best in the school's history. Overall, Chaney has a 605-219 record in 27 years of college coaching.

Gelberger leads Bulck Open

GRAND BLANC, Mich. — Brent Gelberger, riding the momentum of his first PGA Tour victory, shot a 7-under-par 65 Thursday to take the first-round lead in the Bulck Open.

Tom Kite came back from the back of a near-dead to post one of his best rounds in a dismal year, a 66 that left him a stroke off the lead.

Cubs may play Japan on Opening Day

CHICAGO — With McGwire and the St. Louis Cardinals rejecting the trip, the Chicago Cubs said Thursday they will consider traveling to Tokyo to play the New York Mets in next year's major league opener.

Sammy Sosa, who began the day tied with McGwire for the home run lead with 42, is one of the major reasons baseball sought the Cubs. Sosa is popular in Japan and will have two games this November because of commercial endorsements.

Agassi, Rafter reach du Maurier agrees

MONTREAL — Andre Agassi, whose first-round match was washed out by rain, won twice on Thursday to move into the quarterfinals of the du Maurier Open tennis tournament.

Agassi opened with a 6-7 (5-6), 6-3 victory over Richey Reneberg, then eliminated Michael Chang 6-2, 7-5. Patrick Rafter, the No. 1 seed from Australia, reached the quarterfinals with a 6-3, 6-4 victory over Jiri Novak of the Czech Republic.

SPORTS

MLS cans commissioner

NEW YORK (AP) - Seeking more fans and higher television ratings, Major League Soccer turned to the NFL...

Logan said at the start of the news conference. "Today I'm a was. Tomorrow, I assure you, I'm going to be an 'I again."

Doug Logan, the only commissioner in the four years of the soccer league, was forced to resign.

"Don brings expertise that Doug didn't have," said Subotnick, adding that he

Sample must give more attention to fans.

"It isn't as different than a lawsuit," he said.

"We started with a bang, it leveled off and we're creeping up again. That's OK, if you want a modifying business. We don't."

Subotnick repeatedly referred to Garner's experience in marketing and public relations.

Another U.S. women's team wins in soccer

WINNIPEG, Manitoba (AP) - No nerve-fraying penalty kicks or shirt-ripping celebrations this time. This was another woman's soccer team from the United States, doing things its own way and enjoying it just as much.

Catherine Reddick went solo, scoring after a series of magnificent moves in the first half, and goalie Hope Solo had an act of

her own Thursday as the United States edged Mexico 1-0 in the Pan American Games final.

"The World Cup team was pressing on for the gold and they got it. You set your standards so high to be like them," Reddick said.

"Hopefully the World Cup is in my future. It's my goal right now. The Pan Am is the biggest game of all our lives right now. It's so special, right after the World Cup to live up to what they did. It's such a great experience."

Reddick, a 17-year-old high school senior from Birmingham, Ala., chest-trapped the ball near midfield, dribbled about 40 yards, juked two defenders in front of the penalty area and then drove a right-footed shot high over Mexican goalie Lirny Quinones in the 26th minute.

"I saw I had a shot and said, 'Please go in.' And it went in," Reddick said.

Solo and the Americans' defense made it last. Solo, who plays at the University of Washington, was unscored upon in the three matches she started.

YOURSPORTS

YourSports Editor: Jeff Rossen - 733-0931, Ext. 220

Junior golfers qualify for state championships

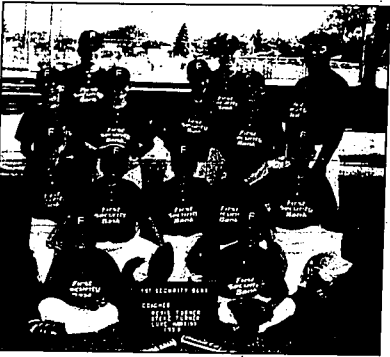
TWIN FALLS - More than 60 local junior golfers will compete Monday and Tuesday in the Idaho State Junior Golf Championships.

- 5-7 JAC Lancaster, Wendell and Norman McNamee, Twin Falls; 8-9 JAC... 5-7 Golf Team, Jerome; 8-9 Golf Team, Jerome...



Nine-hole and under players invited to the state championships are (front): Garrett Brown, Austin McRoberts, Cory Pearson, David Seppi, Cory Steelman, Danah Gibson, Zac Davis, Jeffrey Deas, Casey Faught and Jordan Hamblin; (back) Julie Hahn, Cindy Faught, Robbie Jones, Zack Mathers, Willie Mathers and Kenny Shalman. Not pictured are Colin Reed, Corner Lee, Toller Cuttman, Michael Kuznetz and Chase Altomose.

PEANUT LEAGUERS



The First Security Bank baseball team took home the fourth-place trophy in the 1999 Peanut League, sponsored by the Twin Falls City Recreation Department.



Girls invited to the state championships are (front): Hannah McKinley, Jessi Lancaster, Jordan Burnham, Abby McKinley and Jaci Lancaster; (back) Jenny Sluder, Mandi Hordan, Jennifer Hedberg, Whitney Clelland and Brittanee Toone. Not pictured are Tamara Thompson and Melissa Vern.



High school golfers invited to the state championships are (front): Craig Blumstein, A.J. Robinson, Jacob Kuschak, Rich Cronson, Cory Bauer, Jyren Lancaster, Mike Etienne and Mark Stahler; (back) Chad Lonsbury, Zach Altek, Brian Keith, Brady Stanger, Mike Vackler, Travis Hoffman, Brett Klunkopf and Matt Taylor. Not pictured are Troy Wharble, Chris Jerome, Andy Jessman, Wade Lynch, Jordan Jansen, Preston Otis, Nick Powers, Chalan Starg, Jason Whittemore, Mike Ramsey, Nate Stinson and John Shetler.

Local cowgirls win big in Treasure Valley

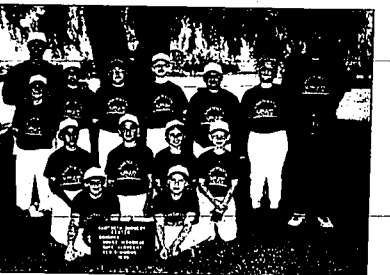
Brandy Rodig of Buhl and Italy Jo Eames won the senior and junior All-Around Cowgirl titles at the July 7-10 Caldwell Youth Exchange Club Rodeo.

James, 13, won her saddle and buckles by placing second in the barrel racing, spitting first in the breakaway roping with Jerome cowgirl Jena Bushak and capturing fifth in



Brandy Rodig, Italy Jo Eames

SMOOTH OPERATORS



Sawtooth Surgery Center placed first in the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation, Baseball Pony League. The team consists of boys ages 10-11. Sitting: Kade Hoffman, Alex Martens; kneeling: Kent Dodds, Ryan Simmons, John Andrew Boyllan, Christopher Albrecht; standing: Trevor Long. The team is coached by Bruce McComas, David Albrecht, and (not pictured) Ken Simmons.

YOUR SCORES AND STATS

Table with columns for Baseball, Football, and other sports, listing teams and scores.

Advertisement for Mountain Home, Idaho Performance Chevrolet, featuring a 1999 Chevrolet Blazer LS 4 door for \$20,888.

Advertisement for 'Looking for a New Job? Click Here!' with a mouse cursor icon and website information.

Advertisement for Vano's at Candleridge Golf Course, featuring golf equipment and services.

Small advertisement for '3 REASONS WILLIS TOYOTA'S USED CAR CLEARANCE EVENT'.

NASCAR

On TV

- All Times MDT
- Truck Series, Power Stroke 200
6:30 p.m. - Thursday - ESPN
- Busch Series, Kruger 200
6:30 p.m. - Friday - ESPN
- Winston Cup, Brickyard 400
11 a.m. - Saturday - ABC

1999 POINTS STANDINGS

WINSTON CUP	BUSCH	TRUCK
1. Dale Jarrett, 3,014	Dale Earnhardt Jr., 2,947	Jack Sprague, 2,621
2. Mark Martin, 2,780	Matt Kenseth, 2,936	Greg Biffle, 2,550
3. Bobby Labonte, 2,731	Jeff Green, 2,839	Stacy Compton, 2,472
4. Jeff Burton, 2,690	Todd Bodine, 2,842	Dennis Setzer, 2,463
5. Tony Stewart, 2,565	Eron Sawyer, 2,563	Jay Sauter, 2,395
6. Jeff Gordon, 2,522	Jason Keller, 2,426	Andy Houston, 2,374
7. Dale Earnhardt, 2,467	Jeff Purvis, 2,415	Ron Hornaday, 2,358
8. Terry Labonte, 2,248	Mike McLaughlin, 2,359	Mike Wallace, 2,358
9. Mike Skinner, 2,241	Randy LaJoie, 2,316	Jimmy Henry, 2,245
10. Rusty Wallace, 2,199	Dave Blaney, 2,294	Mike Bliss, 2,230

TOP TEN

- Weekly rankings by NASCAR This Week writer Monte Dutton. Last week's ranking is in parentheses.
- 1. (1) Dale Jarrett Galloping away
- 2. (2) Bobby Labonte Brought the broom to Pocono
- 3. (3) Mark Martin Brickyard win would be fitting
- 4. (5) Jeff Burton Lacks consistency
- 5. (4) Tony Stewart Psyched for Indy
- 6. (6) Jeff Gordon On those DNFs!
- 7. (7) Dale Earnhardt Fond memories of '95
- 8. (8) Terry Labonte Starting to pick up
- 9. (10) Rusty Wallace He's not happy here

FROM LAST WEEK

BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL
Dale Earnhardt Jr. won the race at Gateway, near St. Louis, after starting 18th. He held off Randy LaJoie, who had his best finish since a season-opening win at Daytona, and took back the point lead from sixth-place finisher Matt Kenseth.

CRFTSMAN TRUCK SERIES
Dennis Setzer held off Mike Wallace to win the SuperTruck race in Loudon, N.H. Dodge finished in two of the top three spots, with Setzer first and Stacy Compton third, behind Wallace's Ford.

1999 WINSTON CUP SCHEDULE

Aug. 7	Indianapolis Motor Speedway	Spooey, Ind.
Aug. 15	Watkins Glen International	Watkins Glen, N.Y.
Aug. 22	Midnight Speedway	Brooklyn, Mich.
Aug. 29	Bristol Motor Speedway	Bristol, Tenn.
Sept. 5	Darlington Raceway	Darlington, S.C.
Sept. 11	Richmond International Raceway	Richmond, Va.
Sept. 19	New Hampshire International Speedway	Dover, Del.
Sept. 26	Dover Downs International Speedway	Loudon, N.H.
Oct. 3	Marlintonville Speedway	Marlintonville, Va.
Oct. 10	Charlotte Motor Speedway	Concord, N.C.
Oct. 17	Talladega Superspeedway	Talladega, Ala.
Oct. 24	North Carolina Speedway	Rockingham, N.C.
Nov. 7	Phoenix International Raceway	Axelrod, Ariz.
Nov. 14	Miami Dodge Homestead Motorsports Complex	Homestead, Fla.
Nov. 21	Atlanta Motor Speedway	Hampton, Ga.

FEUD OF THE WEEK

Dale Earnhardt Jr. vs. Todd Bodine
This one got started two weeks ago and is going to linger. At Pikes Peak (Mountain, Colo.), the youngest Bodine put the younger Earnhardt in the wall, costing him the Busch Grand National point lead. It only got for a week.
"Was Dale Jr. mad? Oh yeah.
"I'll hold a grudge over this, until, well, you know," said Earnhardt.
"They say you come around usually good back around... Everybody says get by us, but that one tail-headed fool (Bodine) can't get by us without wrecking us..." He's 40 years old (actually 35) and still got a hot temper. "That ought to tell you something."
NASCAR This Week's Monte Dutton gives his opinion: "The members haven't domesticated 'Little E' yet. And he seems back to me the next time (Saturday at Gateway). You see, get like that."

Regular racin' returns to Speedway Saturday

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - It's back to normal at Magic Valley Speedway.
Saw the Western Custom Trucks, which make their second-to-last season appearance, the Mountain Dew Modifieds, Budweiser Street Stocks and Dairy Queen Thunder stocks all return to competition Saturday.
Steve Jones will be gunning for his second consecutive win in the feature-division Modifieds after picking up his second season win July 24.
Jones has been in a season-long battle for first with current points leader Bruce Quale and his efforts two weeks ago moved him 39 points behind Quale.
The track pick up where they left off July 17, when Elko, Nev., driver Randy Hadlock finally took over the points lead he'd been so close to capturing all season. Hadlock benefited from a box-running Nick Lynch, of Burley, who drove his rig into a Turn 2 wall during a hot laps session after forgetting to lock his steering wheel into place.

Main-event winner Jason Newhouse will be a force to contend with in the division after picking up some much-needed confidence with his strong ride of three weeks ago.
Newhouse made a clean sweep of the evening, running fastest in the time trial, while winning both the lead-out and main event. Perennial challengers Dan Peterson, Dick Capps and Lynch will also be in the thick of things.
In the Street Stock division, points leader Norman Hatke wages the fight of the season to retain his current status as points leader in the competition-heavy class. Last week's win by Thomas Powell, along with past season victors Dale Miles, Jeffrey Meads and Dan VanSchoick, are no farther than 60 points behind, with only 10 points separating Powell, Miles and Meads.
An issue cropped up last week concerning the Chevs in the class. Seems all the GM cars have slightly engine modifications in that the heads have slightly altered pins holding them together.
Many in the Dodge camps were obviously

concerned, since their Mopar machines have rocker arm shafts keeping the engines from pulling loose, whereas the Chevs could technically fall under a disqualification.
The rule book specifically states in Rule 3.26.4, "External modifications not permitted." Last Saturday, drivers met with track officials, who have decided to table the issue this season, opting to not disqualify any drivers for the season and instead considering changing the rulebook language for the 2000 season.
One other change from last week's Street main event resulted from a scoring error that initially placed Dale Miles in sixth place. Miles was actually part of lap traffic in the borrowed No. 42 car of Ron Pierce, and has been correctly placed as finishing in eighth behind Brian Welch in sixth and Troy Carothers in seventh.
The Dairy Queen Thunder stocks return after a weekend off with Bruce Kubik trying to stretch his currently 38 point lead over runner-up Benny Bonamy.
Racing begins promptly at 7 p.m.

SPEEDWAY SPOTLIGHT

Corbridge remains a strong competitor at speedway

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - "Is there life outside of racing?"
That was Mountain Dew Modifieds driver Rick Corbridge's response when asked about his time away from the Magic Valley Speedway.
The Aberdeen-based, 11-year racing veteran, who has spent the past six seasons racing at Idaho's only NASCAR-sanctioned track, said without racing he wouldn't know what to do with his free time.
"I know I'd spend a lot more time watching my son race his motorcycle," said Corbridge, whose 13-year-old son, Josh, rides motorcycles on the Wild West National circuit. He also has two daughters, Erica and Wendy.
"Josh is racing in Boise this weekend and is second place in the points right now," he said. "He races a Kawasaki KX 80 and won the whole show in Boise back in June. He took home some big hardware."
Corbridge has had successes of his own this season, taking his sole win June 12 while placing in the top five 11 times already this year. He currently stands fifth in the points, 14 behind third-place driver John Newhouse.
"We're happy with the car," he said. "It's going good. It's just very competitive out there."
Even with the tight competition, Corbridge's pit is always very busy with other drivers and crews stopping in for spare parts - seems Rick is the local parts outlet for broken cars when the Modifieds are racing on Saturdays.
"There's somebody in the trailer every week," he said. "But that's good. We get along really

Rick Corbridge

Age: 40
Family: Wife Mary; Children Erica 17, Wendy 15, Josh 13
Homes: Aberdeen
Business: Plant Manager for Driscoll Potato
Class: Modified
Car No.: 22, '94 Chevy Chevelle clip
Sponsors: Driscoll Potato, Goode Motor Parts, G & L Metal Fab., Voim Egg Co., Boise Cascade, Falls Manufacturing, Omaha Les Schwab Tires, Kirkham Auto Parts, Auto Pro, Power-Transmission, Paint & Equipment, Cam's Racing, Idaho Feeding Co., Corbridge Oil, Lorin's Auto Glass, Pacific Container
Years at Speedway: 6
Hobbies: Goose hunting
Favorite Steve Graves Best Speedway experience: "Probably when we won the 1995 MC Invitational when like 28 cars

were there and we won it in 1995."
Went: Speedway experience: "I think it was about '94 or '95. It was during a hot laps session when a car spun out right in the middle of the track. I hit him pretty hard and the crash tore up both cars pretty bad. Our right rear side and suspension were gone, but we had (all the parts) we needed to come back."
Outlook on season: "Good. We feel good about the season - we're only 14 points out of third place."



Rick Corbridge

NASCAR

Magic Valley Speedway

Driver standings

Modified	Pts.	Last wk
1. Bruce Quale	858	(1)
2. Steve Jones	819	(2)
3. John Newhouse	789	(3)
4. Rick Corbridge	775	(4)
5. Ben Thompson	751	(5)

Street	Pts.	Last wk
1. Norman Hatke	632	(1)
2. Thomas Powell	612	(2)
3. Dale Miles	613	(2)
4. Jeff Meads	613	(4)
5. Dan VanScholack	572	(5)

Thunder	Pts.	Last wk
1. Randy Hadlock	306	(2)
2. Nick Lynch	301	(1)
3. Jason Newhouse	300	(4)
4. Dan Peterson	297	(3)
5. Dick Capps	257	(6)

Pony	Pts.	Last wk
1. David Caldwell Jr.	541	(1)
2. Bill Miles	533	(2)
3. Gene Goodfellow	450	(3)
4. Alan Larson	459	(6)
4. Todd Audet	459	(4)

Fan Tips

- Jim Duffy runs an off-track called Cowling Music (P.O. Box 47, Buskirk, NY 12028) and has put together an auto racing album that deals with action from Winston Cup to the dirt tracks. In marked contrast to many musical works designed to capitalize on NASCAR's growth, this one isn't half bad. For more information, call (518) 686-4853.

Who's Hot... Who's Not

- **NOT:** Dale Jarrett, headed to one of his better tracks.
- **NOT:** Jeff Gordon, now consigned to sixth in the points.

Does Martin have what it takes for Brickyard?

By Monte Dutton
NASCAR This Week
Although Mark Martin has never won the Brickyard 400, he has finished in the top five in three of his four Indianapolis Motor Speedway appearances.
Martin finished second to Jeff Gordon last year, fourth in 1996 and fifth in 1995. Currently he is second in the Winston Cup standings, 254 points behind Dale Jarrett.
Following his Indy test, Martin said, "We ran there like we run everywhere else right now. That's the answer to it. We're not the head of the class, but we're right there."
"It takes an effort all for me to look at that as the next race on the schedule. It would take effort for me to get caught up in the media's hype. I pay a lot. I've run third, fourth and fifth there, and when I finished fifth I made more money than I had ever for winning any of my races... That's a scorecard. What it pays, the size of the trophy, those are all score-

cards for importance, but all throughout my career, I'd race for \$200 to win one night and \$3,000 to win the next night. What's the difference? I wanted to win the \$200 to 'make' it. And when we did the \$3,000 to win. Obviously, we are better if we won the \$3,000, but a car should want to win all of them."
SHOULD BE HOT: Jarrett won the Brickyard in 1995, outdueling the then-teme Eric Ivan, but the current point leader could easily have three victories at Indy, just dominated much of the race in both '97 and '98. Last year he ran out of gas while leading but went back out on a late lap, only to finish 16th.

"Ano... you have the best you'd like to take advantage of that, especially a race as big as Indy," he said.
"But I think it gave us a head-up on this year because we're gonna be taking the same race car. It tested... we were excited about going back. We've looked at it over the years. And Robert Yates' cars have had opportunities to win almost all of the

Brickyard 400s and we've only come away with one of them, but we'd like to think we've got a good shot again."
RATINGS INCREASE: The 1999 Pennsylvania 500 telecast on Superstation TBS registered a 24 percent increase over the 1998 event. The event drew a Nielsen household rating of 5.1, as opposed to a 4.1 the previous year.

FROM THE ARCHIVES

It's time to take up the Winston Cup race last week. We've reviewed off-road activity. Car owners Tim Beverley has recently signed one of the best off-road engines built by Chris Gagne and driver Rick Blalock to compete candidates to stay with the Pontiac team, which is coming off a seventh-place finish at Pocono.

CREW OF THE WEEK

It's time to take up the Winston Cup race last week. We've reviewed off-road activity. Car owners Tim Beverley has recently signed one of the best off-road engines built by Chris Gagne and driver Rick Blalock to compete candidates to stay with the Pontiac team, which is coming off a seventh-place finish at Pocono.

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BIZFACTS

Women and retirement

Women are expected to have a longer life expectancy than men.



BRIEFLY IN MONEY

MONEY Group's income gains, but profits fall

NEW YORK — The MONEY Group Inc., a New York-based insurance and financial services firm with an office in Burley, Thursday posted mixed second-quarter results which show significant gains in its operating income but declines in its profits.

Operating income for the quarter ended June 30 was \$34.3 million, or 72 cents per share, compared with \$10.6 million or 22 cents in the same period last year.

However, MONEY's net income for the quarter proved a disappointment at \$61.4 million, or \$1.29 per share, compared to \$70.1 million, or \$1.47 per share, in the year-ago period.

A major negative in the quarterly results was the company's net realized gains on investments — only \$43.1 million compared to \$100.1 million last year.

Meanwhile, MONEY's net investment income rose 12 percent on higher income from its venture capital-focused equity partnerships. As well, the company's quarterly figures were boosted by real estate sales of \$155.6 million resulting in realized gains of \$32.2 million.

Branching out from its traditional life insurance and annuity business, the MONEY Group's products now include mutual funds, retail brokerage services and a securities brokerage.

JP Realty Inc. sees drop in net quarterly income

SALT LAKE CITY — JP Realty Inc. Thursday released operating results for the second quarter ended June 30 — including an income decline.

JP Realty (NYSE: JPIR) owns one property in Twin Falls, the 37,000-square-foot Twin Falls Crossing on Blue Lakes Boulevard, a former Ernst & Young facility. JP Realty's predecessor, JPI Realty Development Co., built the Magic Valley Mall.

In the second quarter, funds from operations on a diluted and fully converted basis increased 7 percent to \$13.1 million, or 61 cents per share, compared with \$12.2 million, or 58 cents per share, for second quarter 1998, said JP Realty, an owner and operator of retail shopping center properties in the national intermountain region.

But net income for the second quarter 1999 decreased 15 percent to \$5.7 million, or 32 cents per share, compared with net income of \$6.8 million, or 38 cents per share, for second quarter 1998. Revenues showed a 30 percent increase, the company said.

Cochran may file suit for family of killed meatpacker

SMITHFIELD, Va. — Attorney Johnnie Cochran, who defended O.J. Simpson, may file a lawsuit on behalf of the family of Anthony Hardy, a Smithfield Packing Co. worker who died July 7 of hyperthermia after he became overheated on the job.

Hardy, 29, of Surry County, suffered a seizure and died minutes after he was taken to the Smithfield Medical Center in Smithfield Packing Co. security van.

Kevin O'Brien, an investigator for the law firm Cochran, Cherry, Glavin and Smith of Los Angeles, said Tuesday that Cochran asked him to look into Hardy's death about two weeks ago.

"At this point we have agreed to look into the matter to see if there is a claim to be filed," said O'Brien. The investigator said he's not sure how Cochran learned about Hardy's death.

O'Brien, of Chesapeake, said he is in the "infancy stages" of the investigation. He added that he's compiling records about Hardy's death.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Weapons technology

New squirt guns improve sales from trickle to torrent

Los Angeles Times

Anyone unclear on the biggest breakthrough in weapons technology over the past decade hasn't taken down the barrel of a modern squirt gun.

This year's biggest model is nearly 3 feet long, connects to a backpack that carries two gallons of water, expels 20 ounces of fluid per second and is capable of drenching targets almost 40 feet away.

It is the Super Soaker CPS 3000 by Larami Ltd. The CPS is short for constant pressure system. There's also the XP line, which stands for extra power,

and the SC series, which connects to a "Super Charger" for quick refills.

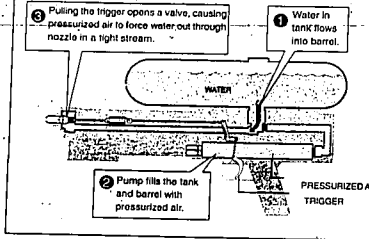
These water weapons are the latest in a line of high-tech squirt guns that began with the tinkering of an engineer at Pasadena's Jet Propulsion Laboratory and have transformed the toy industry as much as they have transformed neighborhood water fights.

Ten years ago, the squirt gun market was still largely the province of 29-cent plastic pistols that could barely douse an insect. Squirt guns weren't even tracked as a separate category by toy industry analysts. Today

Making a Big Splash

"Squirt gun" doesn't begin to describe today's water weapons. Hatched from the mind of an aerospace engineer, the modern-day Super Soaker has a firing range of 40 feet and carries up to two gallons of water. Larami Ltd., the company that makes the toy, owns 90% of a market that now tops \$215 million a year.

How the Super Soaker works:



ROD HERNANDEZ / Los Angeles Times

perennial," said Dave Brevi, vice president of merchandise for Toys R Us. "They have dominated the market as much as you can."

Getting consumers to keep trading up for more powerful Please see SQUIRT, Page D8

Maryland man preaches profit in Twin Falls

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It can be as simple as talking to your customers.

As a new millennium transforms business opportunities, the most progressive companies will be the ones that stay in touch with their customers, says Gary R. Kravitz. Those businesses will keep a step ahead of competitors and won't have to compete on price alone.

Kravitz is executive vice president of Rockville, Md.-based The Profit Advisors Inc. and co-author of "The Profit Game: How to Play — How to Win." He was in Twin Falls Thursday delivering his profit message to dozens of local accounting firm Cooper Norman and Co.

The principle of the book and of his consulting is "raising the profitability of the people in the company," Kravitz said in an interview following the private meeting with local business people.

Seek increased profits on multiple fronts, he tells clients. Increase sales, cut costs, improve processes that affect customer satisfaction, beef up marketing efforts and make internal communications more accurate and efficient.

The principles hold true everywhere — including the family-run entrepreneurial operations of a small city.

"It doesn't matter whether it's Twin Falls or anywhere," Kravitz said. The differences between Microsoft and the corner grocery store are simply zeros in the profit numbers and the number of people involved.

There are \$20 or \$100,000 bills lying unspent on floors of businesses all over the country.

"They're literally tripping over those opportunities," he said.

To realize those potential profits, owners need to enlist the partnership of their employees, Kravitz said.

For shareholders — the ownership group — profit is the fuel that powers their business. For stakeholders — those who work in a business — more profit means better working conditions and training, job security, retirement opportunity and attractive salaries and benefits.

Long-term, satisfied employees are the key to long-term, satisfied customers, and thus to profitability, he said.

Finally, he said, strengthen your business' weak links. The things most visible in a business, such as a delivery person, are often the least sophisticated factors.

Cooper Norman is implementing The Profit Advisors' program in its firm and offering it to anyone who's interested throughout southern Idaho. Cooper Norman's Elaine D. Annas said.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins' e-mail is reached at 733-0931, ext. 242, or by e-mail at virginia@magical.com.

RED HAT COMES TO WALL STREET



Linus Torvalds, creator of the Linux computer operating system, promotes his product at the Linux World Conference in San Jose, Calif., in March. Linux, a possible alternative to Microsoft's dominant Windows operating system, is distributed by Red Hat Software Inc., which is expected to offer its shares to the public for the first time in early August.

Sparks fly across on-line world over initial public stock offering

Knight Ridder News Service

Every once in a while, high-tech idealism collides with fast-buck capitalism and sparks fly across the on-line world.

But those cases are rarely distilled to such a pure conflict as the clash like the one playing out this week, as the hot initial public stock offering of Red Hat Software Inc. comes closer to market. You probably won't be shocked to discover the Web discourse maintains a certain hyperbolic standard.

"We created the revolution," writes C. Scott Ananian, a graduate student enrolled at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's laboratory for computer science. "We want recognition. Is that too much to ask?"

Ananian, whose comments appeared last week in the on-line publication Salon, is hardly alone, and by no means the most animated person to inject himself into the debate.

He is one of many software code writers who were invited to buy Red Hat IPO shares, unsolicited recognition of high-minded nerd work that would prefer the term "hacking" performed in the past.

Red Hat, which is expected to

Analysis

raise about \$60 million by selling 9 percent of the company in its IPO, apparently intended the special offer as a goodwill gesture to hackers who almost uniformly cheer for the company.

But the rare ground-level access to a brand-new stock was cut off in many cases by, of all things, an Internet brokerage, ETrade Securities. An undetermined number of hackers who helped build an egalitarian software alternative to the world's most powerful technology company were told they failed to meet financial suitability standards.

Red Hat is in the odd business of selling something that is available for free and was invented with the idea of being a distinctly noncommercial product.

It sells open source software, including a version of the Linux operating system, which has been written and refined over time by many different individual contributors like Ananian. Customers buy a copy of Linux from the likes of Red Hat for reasons of convenience, technical support, and the attraction to

added bells and whistles.

Linux is hot stuff because it is an alternative to Microsoft Corp.'s Windows computer operating system. Put all the Linux users together and they are just a speck in an ocean of Windows, but the operating system poses a real ideological challenge to Microsoft.

The software "kernel" that makes Linux work was developed by Linus Torvalds in Helsinki's eight years ago, but much of the operating system's code comes from the GNU Project championed by Richard Stallman and the Free Software Foundation in Cambridge.

We rang up Stallman this week to ask him about the Red Hat IPO. He didn't know anything about it and made it clear "to us he didn't much care."

But many others did. They lined up for a small slice of the pie and opened ETrade accounts, which was a requirement to buy IPO shares.

By some accounts, 20 percent of the hackers were rejected from the "friends and family" portion of Red Hat's IPO. ETrade did not return our calls, and Red Hat only called back to say it wasn't talking.

Please see SPARKS, Page D8

Hot Nite Chamber picnic will heat up City Park

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It'll be a hot night Thursday. The trout will sizzle, auction bidding will heat up and you could drive away in a hot new automobile.

The 6th Annual Hot August Nite Picnic and Auction is the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's big blowout event, featuring a beef and rainbow trout picnic and live and silent auction action, and capped by a raffle for a \$20,000 new car.

The Chamber expects to attract about 1,000 people.

6:30 to 9 p.m. raffish fine fish-bowl drawings, half-hour segments. 9 or 9:30 p.m. drawing for 1999 car.

Where: Twin Falls City Park. Cost: \$10 admission.

Cave-rafle cost: \$20 tickets. Buy five new-car raffle tickets and get two event-admission tickets free.

Sponsor: Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. Call 733-3974.

Here's a sampling of the 53 packages up for live auction:

Full figure fantasy. A six-month fitness club membership, T-shirt, sweatband, water bottle, Mary Kay package, one massage and full-length mirror.

Y2K prep kit — Three-room tent, four sleeping-bags, folding table, two-burner camp grill with leg extensions and folding windshield, flashlight with batteries and five pounds of rainbow trout cuts.

Fender-bender floor — Eye exam, \$200 in collision repair, \$25 in auto parts club membership, clinic office visit and flight membership.

Baby sitter's retreat — Five movie rentals, digital satellite system, home theater and two large pizzas.

Don't veggie — Four-day carnival cruise for two departing Los Angeles to board the Love Boat.

The 37 packages up for silent auction include such goodies as Nov. Old McDonald's buffet.

lamb, kidney and less-active dog food; \$41 in horse feed; \$15 in dog food; \$20 in cat food; and two tickets for the Magic Valley Stamped.

The heart of the matter — One mammogram and one cardiac risk profile.

Leaving the nest — Two cookie sheets, two aprons, knitted, \$10 in kitchen items, microwave and baker's rack.

Bottoms up — Colon screening.

MONEY

Retail sales soar in July Over-heated shoppers load up on supplies

Top retailers

Table listing top retailers and their percentage change in sales for July 1999. Includes Wal-Mart Stores Inc. (+5.6%), Target (+3.3%), J.C. Penney Co. Inc. (+4.1%), etc.

Note: Sales include those from stores open at least a year. Excludes temporary sales. Reporting periods vary slightly and not all make them the same fiscal year.

Knight Ridder News Service

Sales slacked at the nation's largest retailer in July as over-heated shoppers loaded up on their conditions, inflatable pools and bathing suits.

Last month's warmer-than-normal weather helped retailers post their seventh consecutive month of increased sales Thursday, a performance that some analysts are calling the strongest in a decade.

By itself, July is not an important month in the retail calendar because stores are clearing out their unsold summer merchandise and bringing in transitional fall goods.

over inventory after strong sales in May and June, analysts said. Fewer clearance items translates into higher profit margins.

Target, the discount division of Kmart Corp., said it was pleased with its performance that Kmart Chief Executive Floyd Hall termed only "satisfactory."

Wal-Mart Stores Inc., the nation's largest retailer, led the pack, posting a fiery summer sales increase of 5.6 percent.

Target, the discount division of Kmart Corp., trailed that with a July gain of 4.3 percent. Kmart Corp. posted a 3.8 percent increase, a lukewarm performance that Kmart Chief Executive Floyd Hall termed only "satisfactory."

that may mean there was fewer pieces of unsold apparel on shelves to be marked down, analysts said.

Federated Department Stores Inc., which owns Macy's and Bloomingdale's, made the best showing with same-store sales up 4.7 percent.

At Dayton Hudson's department store division, which includes Marshall Field's, sales went into a deep freeze, actually decreasing 0.5 percent.

The nation's two largest department store chains both posted sales increases, but it was an unusually balmy month for J.C. Penney Co., which has struggled for most of the past two years.

Jumping into computerized storage of records? Consider all options

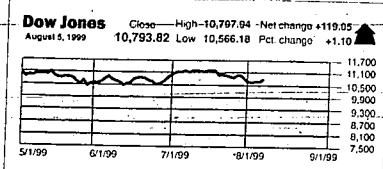
By James Costes Chicago Tribune

Q. My congregation's elementary school has 110 years of records that are using up valuable storage space. We would like to be able to scan these records and store them for retrieval if they are ever needed.

A. There are plenty of powerful and inexpensive solutions that will let you quickly reduce that century-plus pile of school records into computerized form, before discussing them, you should consider a potentially huge drawback. Although those antique ink-on-paper archives have been around already for a century, the most optimistic outlook for survival of computer storage media such as ZIP or plastic CD-ROMs runs toward a mere 30 years.

Records and store them for retrieval if they are ever needed. Can you suggest the best equipment and software for doing this project? We would appreciate any advice in addition to that.

Records and store them for retrieval if they are ever needed. Can you suggest the best equipment and software for doing this project? We would appreciate any advice in addition to that.



Stocks manage strongest gains in more than week

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks managed their strongest gains in more than a week Thursday as investors sought out bargains or safe bets a day before a key government report on unemployment.

The Dow Jones industrial average ended a turbulent session with a gain of 119.05, closing at 10,793.82. The Dow had tumbled 108 points in morning trading before recovering.

Broader stock indicators were mostly higher, but gains were hard-fought and potentially fragile, analysts said. The Standard & Poor's 500 rose 8.38 to 1,313.71, and the Nasdaq composite index rose 25.83 to 2,565.83.

The Nasdaq, heavily weighted with technology stocks, eked out its first gain since last Wednesday. The index is now 10.5 percent below its July 16 record high of 2,864.48, a level reached many analysts believe will lure cautious buyers.

morning's Labor Department report on unemployment. Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan told Congress last week any further decline in the low U.S. jobless rate could suggest that inflation is beginning to threaten the U.S. economy.

Greenspan has already signaled the Fed's willingness to raise interest rates in a pre-emptive strike against inflation.

Thursday, however, the markets were able to shrug off two possible harbingers of accelerating inflation: The Labor Department's report on productivity and labor costs showed American workers' productivity slowed significantly since the end of 1997.

In recent years, increased productivity has enabled U.S. businesses to counteract rising labor costs. But Greenspan has cautioned that investors have become too confident that strong productivity gains would continue.

The uncertain economic news sent some investors heading for conservative consumer stocks that are considered safe.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of NYSE market activity including Most Active, Gainers, and Losers lists.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ markets, including Most Active, Gainers, and Losers.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table of NASDAQ National Market activity including Most Active, Gainers, and Losers.

INDEXES

Table of various market indexes including Dow Jones Industrial, S&P 500, and others.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table of local stock market activity including company names and price changes.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Table explaining market report symbols and abbreviations.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of American Stock Exchange activity including Most Active, Gainers, and Losers.

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MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes items like Corn, Soybean, Wheat, and various oil products.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Livestock type, Price, Change. Includes items like Cattle, Hogs, and Sheep.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table with columns: Fuel type, Price, Change. Includes items like Gasoline, Heating Oil, and Diesel.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table with columns: Metal/Currency, Price, Change. Includes items like Gold, Silver, and various currencies.

BEANS

Table with columns: Bean type, Price, Change. Includes items like Soybean, Black Bean, and Pinto Bean.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Grain type, Price, Change. Includes items like Corn, Sorghum, and Oats.

CHEESE

Table with columns: Cheese type, Price, Change. Includes items like Cheddar, Swiss, and Mozzarella.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Potato type, Price, Change. Includes items like Russet, Yukon Gold, and Red Bliss.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Sugar type, Price, Change. Includes items like Raw Sugar, White Sugar, and Molasses.

NEW YORK (NY) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change. Includes items like Oil, Natural Gas, and Gold.

NEW YORK (NY) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change. Includes items like Silver, Platinum, and Palladium.

NEW YORK (NY) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange

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Sparks

Brokers who make recommendations to investors must screen their clients for suitability according to rules set by the National Association of Securities Dealers.

Squirt

Gas is a key component to Larami's strategy. The New Jersey-based company covers nearly every price point, from a few dollars for the cheapest model to the \$39.95 price tag on the C370.

Records

Super Soakers are an essential part of summer fun. Underneath the gun's barrel is a sliding handle used to fill the gun with air pressurized up to 35 pounds per square inch.

Continued from D6

with NASD rules. The financial demographics of the typical open-software trader don't necessarily match up well with a highly speculative investment, which a software IPO is considered.

Continued from D6

gun is a key component to Larami's strategy. The New Jersey-based company covers nearly every price point, from a few dollars for the cheapest model to the \$39.95 price tag on the C370.

Continued from D7

And even if you're lucky and have copies of that collection on something like Linux, there is one small danger that will be a great danger that won't even exist in 10 or 20 years.

MUTUAL FUNDS table listing various mutual funds, their categories, and performance metrics.

FEAST OR FAMINE

Eastern U.S. bakes under drought, heat ...

States impose water limits; fall colors fade

For farmers, parched conditions wait a livelihood

The Washington Post

The 130 or so dairy cows marching through the Williams brothers' milking barn one afternoon this week were thinner and slower than usual. The worst drought in more than half a century was taking its toll.

The yearlong dry spell means each cow gives 10 fewer pounds of milk a day — \$5,000 less each month for the 70-year-old farm in Loudoun County, Va., west of Washington. A few have even died unexpectedly, apparent victims of the heat.

The dangerous drought also has slashed the amount of hay available for farm animals in Loudoun and throughout the mid-Atlantic. Corn, soybeans and other crops wither while farm wells dry up.

If it keeps up much longer, the Williams brothers and other farmers say, they may just have to sell everything and walk away. Some already have.

"The feeding costs haven't gone down," said Donald Williams, 55, chewing on a cigar as he thrust a mechanical milker onto a cow. "The labor costs haven't gone down. That money's got to come from somewhere, and that means our pockets. It takes a real bite after a while."

As Washington-area residents fret about their dry lawns and dirty cars, those in the countryside whose livelihoods depend on fertile land are beginning to wonder whether they'll make it through the year.

Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman has declared West Virginia and all bordering counties in Maryland and Virginia disaster areas because of the prolonged heat and drought. On Tuesday, Virginia Gov. James S. Gilmore III, R, asked federal agriculture officials to designate three more Virginia counties — Warren, Louisa and Montgomery — as disaster areas, following a similar request Monday by Maryland Gov. Parris N. Glendening, D, to add 14 counties to his state's disaster list.

"The drought is laying a heavy hand on the state," said Roy Seward, spokesman for the Virginia Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services.

Apples, corn, pine, peaches, soybeans, wheat and hay prices were among Virginia's hardest-hit crops. If dry weather persists, estimates \$343.7 million in USDA losses, according to USDA spokesman Matt Kilbourne.

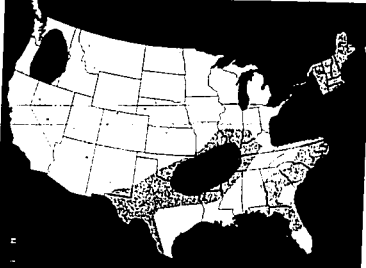
In Maryland, more than half of the crops are lost already, and



John Whitmore's wheat field near Leesburg, Va., is looking pretty sad after a summer of little rain. Whitmore said he's never seen a drought so bad.

Mapping the drought

Some Middle Atlantic States are experiencing the driest 12-month period on record. Here's a look at drought conditions across the country.



Source: National Drought Mitigation Center, USDA, NOAA (NCEP/Climate Prediction Center)

farmers in Frederick County, northwest of Washington, are reporting losses of as much as 90 percent. In Southern Maryland, the drought has taken its toll on the region's main crops, corn and soybeans, and has also caused tobacco plants to wilt.

Tobacco plants weather droughts well, and rebound when rains finally come. But a continuing dry spell likely will affect leaf quality, meaning poor market prices.

Maryland's Emergency Board met Tuesday to finalize inclusion

of the entire state in the drought disaster area, said Connie Byler-Hsu, program specialist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture Farm Service Agency's Maryland office. She said the declaration will make available emergency loans to affected farmers statewide.

"There is help for farmers who are hurting now, without the disaster declaration," such as other types of loans and federal farm subsidies, she noted.

In Virginia, agricultural extension agents and USDA workers are preparing damage assessments for 21 counties and hope to have some completed as early as this week. Don Davis, executive director of Virginia's USDA Farm Service Agency, said Shenandoah, Page and Rockingham counties in the northern part of the state are among the hardest-hit.

"It's the most severe disaster we've ever had in that area of Virginia," Davis said. "We have pastures where you could strike a match and it would burn."

Nevertheless, many farmers don't plan to apply for the emergency low-interest loans offered by the federal government as part of its disaster relief effort. Most are jittery at forecasts of continued dry conditions through next year, worrying that taking on

more debt now, even at low rates, will only spell more trouble in the end.

"Why do that? You're just going in the hole," said Mike Anderson, 66, who has farmed in Loudoun for most of his adult life. "If it's dry next year, then what? Before long, you're losing the farm and the house and everything else. That's not a real solution."

The solution for many may be to sell their herds to cut their losses.

At Wheatland Farms, where Anderson works, the land yielded half as much hay as usual. But Anderson must feed more hay than usual to the cattle because they can't graze in parched pastures. The vicious cycle will come to a head this fall and winter.

"We're probably going to have to sell the cows," said Al Burgess, 59, who manages Wheatland. "Otherwise we'll run out of feed, if we don't run out of water first."

But Mike Russell, who has farmed for 22 years, said he plans to take advantage of the emergency loans, and hopes for emergency farm subsidies as well. Russell said he's losing 60 percent of the corn and soybean crops on his 800 acres in Clements, Md., south of Washington. He salvaged 400 acres of tobacco with irrigation water from his ponds.

The Associated Press

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — The drought is hitting home in Maryland. Watching the lawn or washing the car could mean a six-month jail term and \$1,000 fine.

"People will do the right thing," Gov. Parris Glendening said Wednesday while warning the state's 5 million residents. "No one can look at the flow of the rivers and streams and know there's not a problem here."

In New England, meanwhile, where each autumn, millions of people flock for a glimpse of the brilliant red, orange and yellow leaves, tourism interests are worried. The summer drought has already caused maples, elms and poplars to dry up, and merchants and innkeepers fear tourists won't have much to look at this fall.

"We're very concerned about the whole area because the drought is terrible and it is drying up the grass and affecting the trees," said Terry Kimman, 73, who owns the Felshaw Tavern, a pre-Revolutionary War bed and breakfast in Putnam, with her husband Herb.

"The trees are not as robust as they should be, though their roots are very deep. I pray they will be all right," she said.

Foresters across New England predict that if the drought continues, the leaves will begin to change color in late September instead of mid-October.

Kathryn Vreeland, a climatologist at the Northeast-Regional Climate Center at Cornell University, said the drought is taking a toll. "Already I'm noticing leaves on the ground in upstate New York. Some trees are brown."

Connecticut state forester Donald Smith said some birches and red maples already have begun to turn color, but the damage has been limited. For the most part, the trees are holding their own.

White Maryland's unprecedented mandatory restrictions were the first in the mid-Atlantic region, other states have sounded similar alarms.

In New Jersey Gov. Christie Whitman has decided to declare a statewide drought emergency, her office said. Restrictions would include bans on watering lawns and topping off swimming pools. Delaware and Pennsylvania have already declared drought emergencies.

In West Virginia Gov. Manly Dean declared a drought disaster, and Virginia is seeking the same designation for parts of the state. Meanwhile, Pennsylvania's governor has also imposed the same restrictions in most of the state's counties.

... while deadly torrential rains flood Asian countries

The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — The bodies of three North Korean soldiers were found washed into the buffer zone between the two Koreas Thursday after days of pounding monsoon rains that reportedly left 42 dead in the isolated communist country.

The first specific reports of casualties in North Korea emerged as flooding from a week of rain receded on the Korean peninsula and in other parts of Asia.

In the Philippines, rescuers pulled more bodies out of the wreckage of a hillside housing project that collapsed under a downpour Tuesday. So far, 26 people are confirmed dead from the landslide, and at least 71 people total have died in the country after four days of rain.

In China, at least 725 people have been killed and more than 533 million people evacuated in flooding throughout the summer, the official Xinhua News Agency said. Still, the number was far lower than last year's 4,150 flood deaths.

The Red Cross said rains in



Large chunks of earth rest on crumpled houses and vehicles near Manila, Philippines, Thursday following a mudslide Tuesday. North Korea had hit hardest in areas near the western part of the border with South Korea, where 29 inches of rain fell between Saturday and Tuesday. In that area, nearly 3,000 people

were left homeless as floodwaters left whole villages under water, swept down telephone poles and inundated fields, the group said. In one village, mud landslides buried 19 homes, killing 14 people and leaving one missing.

At least 94 people around the area were badly injured, and the death toll was expected to rise, the Red Cross said.

North Korean border guards pulled the bodies of three dead soldiers from a flood-swollen stream inside the 2.5-mile-wide demilitarized zone that divides North and South Korea, Seoul's Defense Ministry said.

North Korea has not released any figures on casualties from the rain. But it says rains damaged crops in the southwest. The closed nation is already in its fifth year of acute food shortages caused by floods and economic mismanagement.

On the South Korean side of the buffer zone, soldiers searched for ammunition lost in the storm. In one area, fishermen found a wooden box filled with dozens of grenades. As flooding receded, residents returned to their mud-

soaked homes.

At least 40 South Koreans died in the torrential rains. In Vietnam, the death toll from flooding reached 28. An inmate who swam from a prison guard to a nearby house that had been inundated by floodwaters was being credited with saving the lives of 11 people.

A fresh onslaught of rain hit eastern Thailand Thursday, raising fears of new flash floods. At least five people died and 1,000 people were left homeless in flooding earlier this week.

In southern Cambodia, severe flooding killed two children, officials said.

At the Antipolo housing project outside the Philippines capital, rescuers used heavy equipment to clear debris. Hopes were fading for up to 40 people thought still trapped in the collapsed houses.

The housing developer, Philipias Corp., a Filipino-Japanese joint venture, apologized for the tragedy, used heavy equipment to clear debris. Hopes were fading for up to 40 people thought still trapped in the collapsed houses. The housing developer, Philipias Corp., a Filipino-Japanese joint venture, apologized for the tragedy, used heavy equipment to clear debris. Hopes were fading for up to 40 people thought still trapped in the collapsed houses. "My heartfelt condolences and condolences to all the victims of the incident," said general manager Hiroshi Ogawa.

COMICS

Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Dibbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



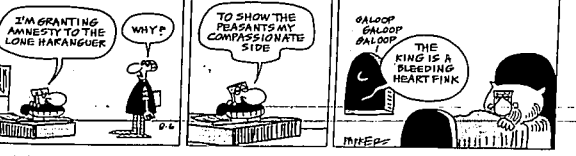
Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



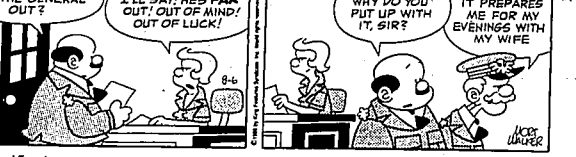
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Biondia

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane



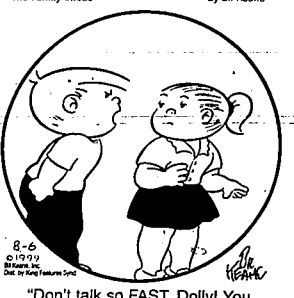
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



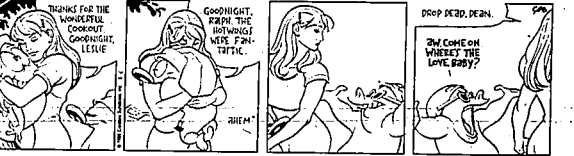
The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



Liberty Meadows

By Frank Cho



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luan

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering



Non Sequitur

By Wiley





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100 - Legal 401 Schools/Instruction 402 Music/Lessons 403 Tutoring 404	200 - Personnel 101 Lost & Found 102 Card of Thanks 103 Dietary Aids 104 Personals 105 Happy Ads 106 Special Notices 107 Abortion Alternatives 108 Professional Services 110 Home/Health Care User 111 Entertainment Service 113 Child Care Services 3000 Service Directory	300 - Financial 301 Business Opportunities 302 Money to Loan 303 Money Wanted 304 Investments 305 Contracts & Mortgages 306 Financial Services	400 - Education 401 Schools/Instruction 402 Music/Lessons 403 Tutoring	500 - Real Estate Sales 501 Open Homes 502 Homes for Sale 503 Out-of-State Homes 504 Out-of-State Homes 512 Farms/Ranches/Dates 513 Acreages/Lots 514 Income Property 515 Commercial Property 516 Vacation Property/Time Shares 517 Condominiums 518 Mobile Homes 519 Cemetery Lots 520 Real Estate Wanted 521 Manufactured Homes	600 - Agriculture 601 Livestock 602 Farm/Farm Services 603 Custom Farm Services 605 Irrigation 606 Farm Seed & Fertilizer 608 Hay, Grain & Feed	700 - Recreation 701 ATVs & Motorcycles 702 Bicycles 703 Bars & Accessories 704 Campers & Shells 705 Guitars & Rides 706 Hot Tubs & Pools 707 Motor Homes & RVs 708 Snow Blowers & Equip. 709 Sporting & Hunting Equip. 710 Travel Trailers	800 - Merchandise 801 Antiques & Collectibles 802 Appliances 803 Bazaars & Crafts 804 Building Materials 805 Cameras & Equipment 806 Children's Items 807 Clothing 808 Computation Equipment 809 Computers 810 Firewood 811 Furniture/Carpel 812 Heating & A/C Conditioning 813 Auctions 814 Jewelry & Furs 815 Lawn & Garden 816 Exercise Equipment 817 Miscellaneous For Sale 818 Musical Instruments 819 Office Equip./Supplies 820 Pets & Supplies 821 Stereo/Radio/CDs 822 Tools & Machinery	900 - Transportation 901 Aviation 902 Auto Parts & Accessories 904 Auto Wanted 905 Antiques & Collectibles 906 Sam/Hobby Equipment 907 Trucks 908 Truck Parts & Accessories 909 Trucks 910 Buses & Busses 911 Autos for Sale 912 Imports & Sports Cars 913 Stock Cars 915 Auto Services & Repairs 919 Auto Dealers
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132 3rd Street West
 P.O. Box 548
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
 OFFICE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8:00 to 5:30 Sat. 8:00 to 10:00 AM
 (HOURS BY PRIOR ARRANGEMENT ONLY)

325 1/2 East 5th North
 Burley, Idaho 83318
 Advertisements are available at special rates. Call a Times-News customer service representative for more information.

Call 733-0931
 Fax 734-5538
 In Burley Call
 677-4042
 Fax 677-4543

- 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

Line	Placed/Ready	Deadlines
Sundays		5 PM Friday
Monday		10 AM Saturday
Tuesday		2 PM Saturday
Wednesday		2 PM Tuesday
Thursday		2 PM Wednesday
Friday		2 PM Thursday
Saturday		2 PM Friday
After Weekday		4 PM Thursday

- We're Open -
8 AM to 5:30 PM Mon.-Fri.
8 AM to 10 AM Saturday
 BURLEY OFFICE IS CLOSED SATURDAY

Display Ads: A business day prior to publication. Call a Times-News advertising sales representative for more information.

- 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 insertion and for no greater extent of space occupied by the error. The publisher assumes no financial responsibility for errors or omission of copy.

AdOne CLASSIFIED NETWORK
 The Times-News Online features web-based classified ads. Any classified ad placed in the print version of The Times-News can be placed online for \$94 per day, per ad. In addition to The Times-News Online ads are included in our national network of classified ads, through a partnership with AdOne Classified Network and more than 500 newspapers across the nation.

- Classified Specials -
7-Day Guarantee Ad: regular 7-day rate, is \$3 full rate. If guaranteed item does not sell, ad will run for an additional 7 days at no charge.
15-Day Real Estate Guarantee Ad: regular 15-day rate. If no sale occurs, ad will run for an additional 7 days at no charge.
 Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but will not be re-printed or substituted.
 For private party only. Excludes pets and livestock.

Call Our Customer Service Representatives
 for Information on Weekly Classified Specials!

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING FOR PROPOSED BUDGET OF THE CITY OF HANSEN, IDAHO
 Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Hansen, Idaho, will hold a public hearing for consideration of the proposed budget for the fiscal year period October 1, 1999 to September 30, 2000 pursuant to the provisions of section 20-1002, Idaho Code. Said hearing will be held at the Hansen City Hall, 358 Main Street, Hansen, Idaho at 7:30 p.m. on August 12, 1999. All persons having information or suggestions regarding the proposed budget, or who desire to make any changes, are invited to appear at the hearing and show cause, if they have, why said proposed budget should not be adopted. A copy of the proposed budget is available at the City Hall from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

STREET FUND
 Payroll Taxes \$ 19,500.00
 Water \$ 1,500.00
 Sewer \$ 1,500.00
 Maintenance & Repairs \$ 3,000.00
 New Equipment \$ 4,000.00
 Insurance \$ 3,000.00
 Vehicle Expense \$ 1,000.00
 Accounting Fees \$ 1,000.00
 Miscellaneous \$ 2,000.00
Total Street Fund \$ 50,000.00

FOR PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
 The principal balance of \$48,625, together with interest thereon at 7.375% per annum, interest accrued to date of \$10,210, and a total due of \$58,835, are due to the District. Because the All-delinquencies are new late charges, advances to protect the security and fees associated with this foreclosure. The Beneficiary elects to sell or encumber said property.
 DATED this 21st day of July, 1999.
 South-West Irrigation District, By: Brenda Brown, Secretary
PUBLISH: July 30 and August 6, 1999

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 At 10:00 o'clock A.M. on October 19, 1999, in the Office of First American Title Company, 280 Third Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, First American Title Company, as Trustee, will sell public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, to-wit: 1.9 of Utopia Healy subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, and described as follows: to-wit: Lot 11 in Block 95 of Bull Tunnel, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the amended plat recorded in Book 1 of Plat, Page 33, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
 Information concerning the foreclosure action may be obtained from the Trustee, whose telephone number is (208) 735-5311. According to the Trustee's records, the property is located at 639 Mac Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes encumbered with said property.
 Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding the possession secured by the deed of trust executed by the borrower and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed on 1999-09-28, by and between acquired title as Linda Joyce Noble, and Dennis C. Noble, as Grantors, to Grantors, Alliance Title and Escrow, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Bank of America, Oregon Branch, a State of Oregon Bank, dated May 24, 1996, and recorded June 3, 1996, at 1:30 p.m., in Volume 95-195-1; all records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The above Grantor(s) are named to comply with Section 48-1806(d) (a) Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for the obligation. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to: (1) make the monthly payments of \$1,100 per month, beginning on 1st day of March, 1999, and a like sum of \$600.10 due the 1st day of each and every month thereafter;

106 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS
 208-733-8300 & 732-4650
FUN FOR KIDS 2.5
 Involved with your kids' interests. Activities, parties, Refs., Colleen 735-0885.

GENERAL FUND
 Property Taxes \$ 82,647.00
 Utilities (11% increase) \$ 42,000.00
 Sanitation \$ 10,000.00
 Liability Insurance \$ 9,000.00
 Franchise Taxes \$ 3,300.00
 Building Rent \$ 2,100.00
 Dog Control \$ 1,300.00
 City Liquor \$ 725.00
 Excess Funds \$ 15,000.00
Total General Fund \$ 173,072.00

NOTICE OF SALE
 On the 14th day of August, 1999, at 10:00 a.m. of said date at Milos Auction Service, located at 2018 State St, 48, Gooding, in the County of Gooding, State of Idaho, Goods which will be sold public auction to the highest bidder for cash or acceptable check day of sale, all payable at the time of sale, with reserve on some items, as the following described property:
 1988 Philip A Brown Gooding County Presiding Attorney
PUBLISH: August 6, 1999

NOTICE OF CORRECTION OF ASSESSMENTS
OF SOUTHWEST IRRIGATION DISTRICT
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Director of SOUTHWEST IRRIGATION DISTRICT have set the 18th day of August, 1999, at 4:00 o'clock P.M. at the time to meet to correct assessments, at the Grant West residence, 340 South West, Burley, Idaho 83318.
 The assessments have been filed at \$3.00 per acreable acre of land within the District. The levy is for operating the District, to compensate

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES
108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
109 LOST & FOUND
 Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it appears in Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.
FOUND Set of keys on 8/1/99 at Salmon Falls, Ore. Call Jenell at 934-4271 or 934-4274.
LOST 12 week old male puppy, Akita mix. Light brown, black tip. Lost at 2:00 p.m. Reward: Call 734-7541, leave message.
LOST male Black Lab dog, 726 top/Sheena Falls garage. Reward: 733-0292.
LOST S.W. of T/7, 731, Australian Shepherd, black face, white tail/black spots. Whisker, Luffy, 733-4337.
LOST, Black Truck, 4 Mon. new Perrine school, reward Call 733-7171.

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
 Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For free information about available employment services, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20548. For call me sales representative of Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7000.

REVENUE SHARING FUND
 State of Idaho \$ 21,000.00
 Excess Funds \$ 26,000.00
Total Revenue Sharing Fund \$ 47,000.00

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109 LOST & FOUND
 Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it appears in Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.
FOUND old blond cocker spaniel, male, missing ear tag, 324-7359.
FOUND Set of keys on 8/1/99 at Salmon Falls, Ore. Call Jenell at 934-4271 or 934-4274.
LOST 12 week old male puppy, Akita mix. Light brown, black tip. Lost at 2:00 p.m. Reward: Call 734-7541, leave message.
LOST male Black Lab dog, 726 top/Sheena Falls garage. Reward: 733-0292.
LOST S.W. of T/7, 731, Australian Shepherd, black face, white tail/black spots. Whisker, Luffy, 733-4337.
LOST, Black Truck, 4 Mon. new Perrine school, reward Call 733-7171.

100 PERSONALS
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102 CARD OF THANKS
 E-MAIL your classified ad
 twined@micron.net

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 twined@micron.net

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 E-MAIL your classified ad
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Jules HARRISON Ford

2nd Anniversary

Celebrate the Feeling!

\$15,988 + 0.9% apr***



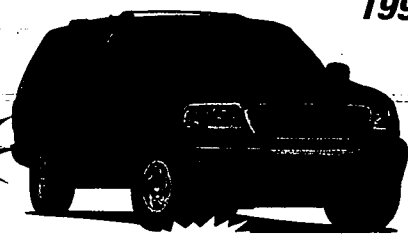
1999 TAURUS G182686

Anniversary Price
SAVE OVER \$2,400



1999 F150 KC06094 KC05675 KC05768
\$25,988 + 4.9% apr***

Anniversary Price



1999 EXPEDITION

\$30,798 + 0.9% apr***

SAVE OVER \$5,000

*36 months OAC
**After factory rebate, plus tax, title and Dealer doc fee.



20 AT THIS PRICE!

- 85 FORD BRONCO II \$777
P1458A
- 87 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 1977
P1599
- 86 DODGE OMNI 1977
C1509
- 78 SUBARU BRAT 1977
P50733A
- 88 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 1977
P1580
- 87 CHEVY CAVALIER 2977
B493324B
- 89 DODGE SPIRIT 2977
P1630
- 85 MERCURY TOPAZ 2977
P4084A
- 90 PONTIAC GRAND AM 2977
C141698B
- 86 TOYOTA PICKUP 2977
E057590D
- 90 VOLKSWAGON CABRIOLET 3977
P1542
- 88 CHEVY ASTRO 4977
P1471B
- 87 FORD F150 4X4 4977
KA13630B
- 90 FORD BRONCO XLT 4977
KB54479B
- 92 FORD F150 PICKUP 4977
P1591A
- 92 SUZUKI SIDEKICK 4977
P1534A
- 93 DODGE DYNASTY 5977
P1564
- 91 GMC SAFARI 5,977
BB45202N
- 90 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 5,977
X137622A
- 94 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER 6977
P1472A
- 95 DODGE NEON 7,977
P1529A

MITSUBISHI MOTORS wake up and drive™



Was \$26,985
Purchase price **\$24,977***
99 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE GSX
*Sale price after rebate, does not include \$8 title fee or dealer DOC fee of \$87.50. #E040169

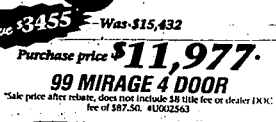


Was \$29,355
Purchase price **\$25,777***
99 MONTERO SPORT XLS
*Sale price after rebate, does not include \$8 title fee or dealer DOC fee of \$87.50. #F022684

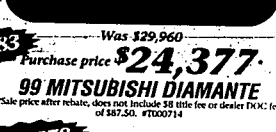


Was \$18,500
Purchase price **\$15,977***
99 MITSUBISHI GALANT ES
*Sale price after rebate, does not include \$8 title fee or dealer DOC fee of \$87.50. #E121643

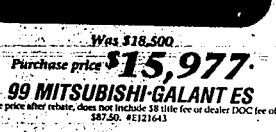
DOWN INTEREST PAYMENTS UNTIL FEBRUARY 2000



Save \$3455 Was \$15,432
Purchase price **\$11,977***
99 MIRAGE 4 DOOR
*Sale price after rebate, does not include \$8 title fee or dealer DOC fee of \$87.50. #U002563



Was \$29,960
Purchase price **\$24,377***
99 MITSUBISHI DIAMANTE
*Sale price after rebate, does not include \$8 title fee or dealer DOC fee of \$87.50. #T020714



Was \$18,500
Purchase price **\$15,977***
99 MITSUBISHI GALANT ES
*Sale price after rebate, does not include \$8 title fee or dealer DOC fee of \$87.50. #E121643

- 91 NISSAN PICKUP 4X4 7,977
A222859B
- 90 CADILLAC ELDERADO 7,977
E64120A
- 90 CHEVY PICKUP 8,977
E820511A
- 96 MERCURY SABLE 8,977
ZB42644A
- 93 CHEVY C-10 PICKUP 8,977
E639545A
- 92 CHEVY PICKUP 8,977
E29203A
- 95 GEO TRACKER 8,977
KC15707A
- 98 FORD CONTOUR 10,977
P1427
- 98 FORD CONTOUR 11,977
D919232A
- 98 FORD TAURUS SE 12,478
P1576
- 98 FORD TAURUS SE 13,477
P1615
- 97 CHRYSLER SEBRING CONVERTIBLE 13,977
P1575A
- 94 ISUZU RODEO 14,777
ZB64614A
- 97 CHEVY VENTURE 16,977
P1644
- 94 CHEVY 3500 DUALY 19,977
E030382A
- 97 MITSUBISHI MONTERO 19,977
P1437
- 97 FORD EXPLORER XLT 21,977
E200100A
- 92 GMC YUKON 32,777
U477002A
- 99 FORD EXPEDITION 33,977
P1634A

QUALITY PEOPLE AT YOUR SERVICE

Jules HARRISON Ford

Charmie HARRISON



MITSUBISHI

MONDAY - 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM
TUESDAY - 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM
WEDNESDAY - 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM
THURSDAY - 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM
FRIDAY - 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM
SATURDAY - 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM
SUNDAY - 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM

Prices good at our Twin Falls & Buhl stores!

736-2480
or 1-800-473-5797

At Jules Harrison Ford, we're committed to your satisfaction.

Jules HARRISON 

2nd Anniversary

Celebrate the Feeling!

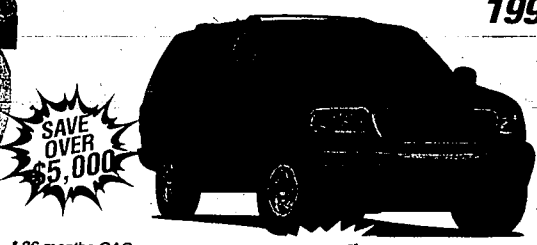
\$15,988 + 0.9%^{apr}**



1999 TAURUS G182686
 Anniversary Price
SAVE OVER \$2,400



1999 F150 KC06094 KC05675 KC05768
 Anniversary Price
\$25,988 + 4.9%^{apr}**



1999 EXPEDITION
 Anniversary Price
\$30,798 + 0.9%^{apr}**
SAVE OVER \$5,000

20 AT THIS PRICE!
FORD FINANCIAL CLEARANCE

*36 months OAC
 **After factory rebate, plus tax, title and Dealer doc fee.

- 85 FORD BRONCO II #P1458A \$777
- 87 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE #P1599 1977
- 86 DODGE OMNI #C1509 1977
- 78 SUBARU BRAT #P06073 1977
- 88 PLYMOUTH HORIZON #P1588 1977
- 87 CHEVY CAVALIER #G093126 2977
- 89 DODGE SPIRIT #P1630 2977
- 85 MERCURY TOPAZ #P0084A 2977
- 90 PONTIAC GRAND AM #C1416980 2977
- 86 TOYOTA PICKUP #E057596D 2977
- 90 VOLKSWAGON CABRIOLET #P1562 3977
- 88 CHEVY ASTRO #P14718 4977
- 87 FORD F150 4X4 #K1136308 4977
- 90 FORD BRONCO XLT #K8344798 4977
- 92 FORD F150 PICKUP #P1591A 4977
- 92 SUZUKI SIDEKICK #P1534A 4977
- 93 DODGE DYNASTY #P1564 5977
- 91 GMC SAFARI #0815002N 5,977
- 90 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER #X137622A 5,977
- 94 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER #P1472A 6977
- 95 DODGE NEON #P1529A 7,977

MITSUBISHI MOTORS wake up and drive™
 DOWN INTEREST PAYMENTS UNTIL FEBRUARY 2000




Save \$3455 Was \$15,432
 Purchase price **\$11,977**
99 MIRAGE 4 DOOR
 *Sale price after rebate, does not include \$8 title fee or dealer DOC fee of \$87.50. #1002643



Save \$2008 Was \$29,960
 Purchase price **\$24,377**
99 MITSUBISHI DIAMANTE
 *Sale price after rebate, does not include \$8 title fee or dealer DOC fee of \$87.50. #1000274



Save \$5583 Was \$18,500
 Purchase price **\$15,977**
99 MITSUBISHI GALANT ES
 *Sale price after rebate, does not include \$8 title fee or dealer DOC fee of \$87.50. #121643



Save \$3578 Was \$29,355
 Purchase price **\$25,777**
99 MONTERO SPORT XLS
 *Sale price after rebate, does not include \$8 title fee or dealer DOC fee of \$87.50. #1002684



Save \$2523 Was \$18,500
 Purchase price **\$15,977**
99 MITSUBISHI GALANT ES
 *Sale price after rebate, does not include \$8 title fee or dealer DOC fee of \$87.50. #121643

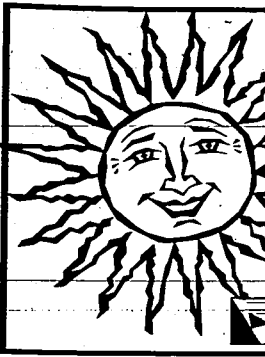
- 91 NISSAN PICKUP 4X4 #A22808 7,977
- 90 CADILLAC ELDORADO #E04420A 7,977
- 90 CHEVY PICKUP #E00021A 8,977
- 96 MERCURY SABLE #Z00004A 8,977
- 93 CHEVY C-10 PICKUP #E030546A 8,977
- 92 CHEVY PICKUP #E02025A 8,977
- 95 GEO TRACKER #E02025A 8,977
- 98 FORD CONTOUR #P0427 10,977
- 98 FORD CONTOUR #P0428 11,977
- 98 GEO TRACKER #E02025A 12,477
- 98 FORD TAURUS SE #P0427 12,478
- 98 FORD TAURUS SE #P0428 13,477
- 97 CHRYSLER SEBRING CONVERTIBLE #P0427 13,977
- 94 ISUZU RODEO #Z00004A 14,777
- 97 CHEVY VENTURE #P0428 16,977
- 94 CHEVY 3500 DUALY #E00021A 19,977
- 97 MITSUBISHI MONTERO #P0427 19,977
- 97 FORD EXPLORER XLT #E00021A 21,977
- 92 GMC YUKON #P0427 32,777
- 99 FORD EXPEDITION #P0428 33,977

QUALITY PEOPLE AT YOUR SERVICE

Jules HARRISON 

Charmac DEALERS  MITSUBISHI

736-2480
 1-800-473-3774



Sizzin' Hot Savings... On Your Classified Advertisement! 3 LINES \$10 DAYS For items under or adding up to \$1000 (Maximum of 4 items please) (1st each additional line: Private Party only. Some restrictions apply. Merchandise only.) The Times-News Call 733-0931 or 677-4042 Today!

DARTY BARN - TO RENT... Double & equipped 1500 gallon duct tank, auto take-off, free stairs for 48 hand, other cranes, auto new, long hours lease with possible option to purchase. 623-4440 even 8.

CH1720 tractor, PS trans, 2WD, 540/1000 PTO, cab, AC, wipers, 120 hrs. good condition. \$28,900. 208-558-7015.

ALFALFA SEED, Pasture mixes, oats, Delivered! Call Bob Hamilton Seed 734-5887 or 733-1477.

708 HAY, GRAIN FEED... ALFALFA 1999 crop, 1st cutting, fine stems, dairy quality. ADF test available. 500 tons in, \$610/ton. Call 438-5622.

ART SHOW & SALE! One day showing of artist Lyn Snow's numbered prints. This nationally recognized artist's work is being introduced at 2947 77th Around, 689 Washington St. TF Sat. Aug. 7, 10am-3pm. Don't miss this!

Marketplace at Ode Town every Saturday, 8:00am-3:30pm. Where 2nd St. S. meets 2nd Ave. S. (By Koppels Browzeville & Salvation Army)

801 FURNITURE & CARPET... BED, full w/ head board, \$100. Oriental rug runner, \$400. Mission oak couch, \$200. 423-9647.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS... CONCRETE FORMS 1/4" ply, \$20 ea. used, w/peg, \$100. 336-8300.

HOTEL RETURNS... Mattresses, FULL-SIZE clean, \$100. QUEEN clean, \$100. 734-9891.

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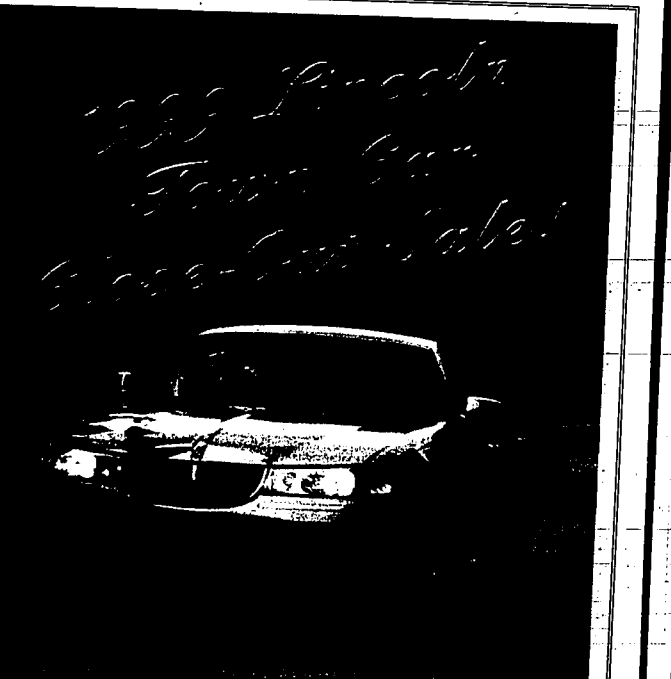
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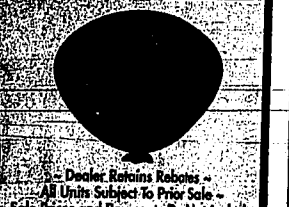
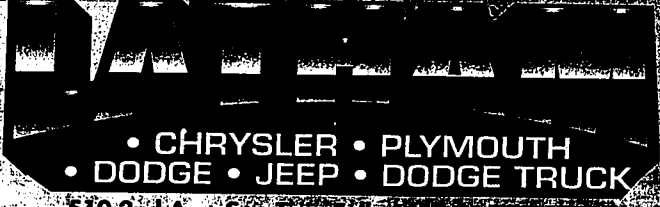
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Prices Effective thru Tuesday, August 10, 1999

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