

## GOOD MORNING

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Fee fees: Protesters plan to gather at national forest trail-heads Saturday to protest user fees.

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Watery wagons: Hardy history buffs will once again re-enact the harrowing Three Island Crossing.

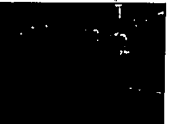
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Food fight: Albertson's Inc. battles a lawsuit alleging poor labor practices.

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Nightfired up: Jerome drag racer Mitch McDowell will be showing off his new Furry Car on an Idaho track where he owns the track record.

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# TF planners approve big dairy

## Some Balanced Rock area neighbors object

By John T. Hady Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Amid cries of disapproval from neighbors Thursday, the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission gave the go-ahead to a large dairy operation.

In the same meeting the commission denied another, citing odor and erron-

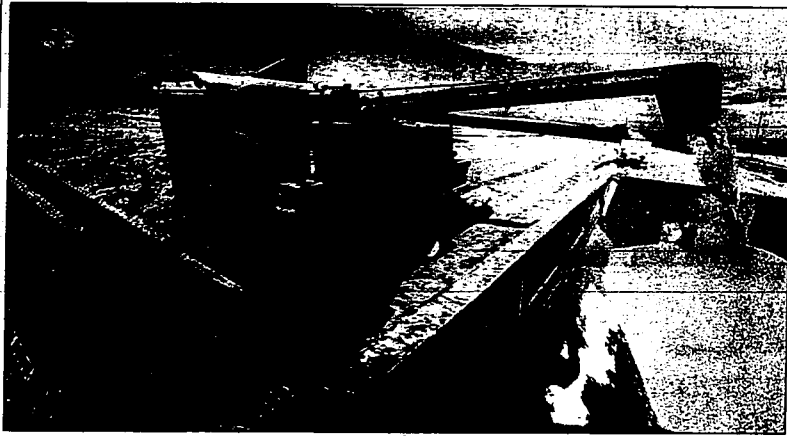
neous concerns. The board approved Jerry Visser's permit application for a 13,510 animal-unit dairy, Visser plans to house around 5,000 milking cows and 8,500 heifers, said Commissioner Jack Thornborrow. A mature dairy cow equals 1.4 animal units. Visser proposed building the operation

on 2,400 acres about two miles north of Balanced Rock in western Twin Falls county. He said he was delighted with the planner's decision, despite a few disgruntled neighbors. "We applied out where they wanted us to," Visser said after the decision Thursday evening.

Tim Stover, Visser's lawyer, said his client won't start building until the appeal deadline expires 10 days after the commission's Sept. 9 meeting. Monday not all of the commissioners agreed the site was a favorable location. They said it would not endanger the quality of life for residents.

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## SUMMER BOUNTY



Perry Freitag unloads a harvest of wheat at 44¢ a bushel in the Burley area Thursday afternoon. Prices for wheat and other crops are looking up.

# Farm prices improve a bit

By Gregory Hahn Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Southern Idaho farmers may have some improved prices to look forward to. But economists say the drought in the Northeast probably won't have much effect locally.

Idaho agricultural economists say potato and wheat prices should be better this year, but farmers shouldn't expect a windfall.

"I think there's room for more optimism this year than the previous two years," said University of Idaho extension economist Paul Patterson from Idaho Falls.

Spud prices could rise with demand, though the transition to a new crop can always swing numbers up or down, Patterson said. And soft white wheat could go for 40 cents more than last year.

### Commodity outlook

Grain prices are expected to rise slightly, but not as much as some analysts expect. The U.S. Department of Agriculture expects a modest increase for corn and soybeans, because the hot, dry weather failed to prevent bin-busting crops.

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## Mormon preparedness helped SLC respond

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Thirty minutes after a rare tornado raged through downtown without warning, volunteers were directing traffic and striding through neighborhoods, equipped with chain saws and hard hats.

The next morning, most streets were free of debris, and officials attributed the remarkable

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response to the culture of preparedness that is central to Mormonism.

One person was killed and dozens were injured in Wednesday's twister. Fifteen people

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Stable fire around a damaged car Thursday in Salt Lake City — a day after a deadly tornado raged through the area, killing one man and injuring scores.

# Curious and Clinton-weary, Dems take measure of Bradley

The Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — Bill Bradley is walking around a wrap-around porch on a stormy summer night, hoping to convert the curious and Clinton-weary Democrats to his presidential campaign.

"I'm leaning toward Bill Bradley," says Larry Fainland, a 36-year-old teacher watching the former Hall of Fame basketball player wipe his sweaty brow at a neighbor's house. "But I'm not altogether sure why."



The former New Jersey senator is drawing increasingly large crowds, stacked with people like Fainland. They tend to be liberal

or independent, new to Democratic politics, awed by Bradley's celebrity, fuzzy about the former senator's political record, not committed to either candidate — and worried that Gore can't shake President Clinton's shadow to beat the Republican nominee in 2000.

Capitalizing on that anxiety may be Bradley's best hope of upsetting Gore, who is still the favorite of the party's most influential voters.

Bradley is doing what you have to do when you're a challenger — reaching out to those who would otherwise not consider themselves activists or who don't have very focused interests," said Iowa Gov. Tom Vilsack, a Democrat.

Fainland fits the mold. He supported Jesse Jackson, a liberal candidate, in the 1988 Iowa caucuses but hasn't been active in recent campaigns. He may be a bigger fan of sports than politics. He is more curious than knowledgeable about Bradley. And he thinks the vice president's is damaged goods.

"I think highly of Gore," said Fainland, who tends to think with discipline problems. "But I want to make sure we can win."

With the same methodical determination that made him a Hall of Fame basketball player, the 6-foot-5 Bradley is loping through the early voting states — quietly offering himself as an alternative.

He promises to be tougher on guns, more supportive of a woman's right to abortion, an

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## Report: Inmates phone in crimes

### Study criticizes prison monitoring

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A significant number of federal inmates use prison telephones to arrange murders, traffic in drugs or commit fraud, and the Bureau of Prisons has failed to curb the abuse, an inspector general concluded Thursday.

"Inmate abuse of prison telephones appears to be widespread," Justice Department Inspector General Michael Bromwich concluded. Despite learning of the problem in 1976, the Bureau of Prisons "has taken only limited and insufficient corrective efforts."

"We found various cases in which inmates retained (all telephone privileges even after they were convicted of a crime involving the use of prison telephones," Bromwich's report said, adding that the Bureau of Prisons must "take immediate and meaningful actions."

Bromwich proposed limiting telephone privileges for all inmates having guards monitor more calls and imposing harsher discipline on abusers.

Bureau of Prisons spokesman Todd Craig said the report had "some good suggestions" that are being reviewed. "But we have taken steps to address problems, and a majority of inmates do not abuse the system," he said.

Federal prisons allow calls to "help inmates maintain family ties so they have a job and a home when they get out, and don't have to return to crime."

Telephone privileges have expanded dramatically since the 1970s when inmates were permitted only one call every three months and it lasted by guards. Now most federal inmates can make as many calls as they can pay for or get outsiders to accept charges for.

A survey of U.S. attorneys found 117 federal prosecutions involving prison phone use in recent years, including 11 for murder or attempted murder arranged by inmates over prison phones, Bromwich reported.

Ten inmates were prosecuted for plotting to threaten witnesses and 12 for trying to influence witnesses. Another 25 cases prosecuted inmates for fraud, often involving credit cards. One inmate directed a fraudulent employment matching service scheme that involved \$1.6 million. Another swindled trucking companies out of more than \$100,000.

THE REGION

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Camas Prairie

High: 80 Low: 49
Partly cloudy today and tonight with chance of showers. Same Sunday, high 78.

Treasure Valley

High: 78 Low: 48
Mostly cloudy today and tonight with chance of showers. Same Sunday, high 80.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 81 Low: 48
Partly cloudy today and tonight with chance of showers. Same Sunday, high 80.

Eastern Idaho

High: 78 Low: 52
Partly cloudy today and tonight with chance of showers. Same Sunday, high 89.

Northern Idaho

High: 78 Low: 48
Partly cloudy today and tonight with chance of showers. Same Sunday, high 89.

Northern Utah

High: 81 Low: 50
Partly cloudy today and tonight with chance of showers. Same Sunday, high 82.

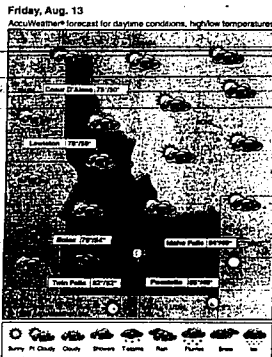
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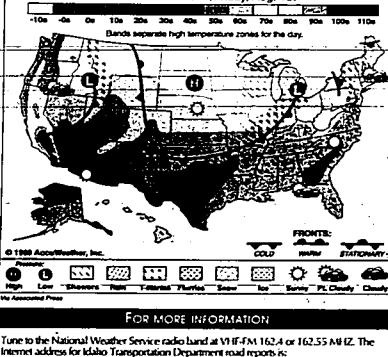
Forecast table for Today, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday with weather icons and temperature ranges.

Yesterday's weather table for Twin Falls and Idaho with precipitation and high/low data.

Idaho weather



National weather



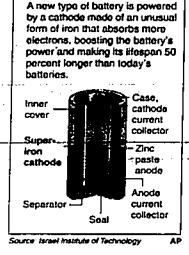
UV INDEX: 7 (High)
FIRE DANGER: Fire conditions in southern Idaho are extreme on some lands and in forested lands.
SKYWATCH: Sunset today 8:43 p.m. Lunar phase: First quarter, Aug. 19; full, Aug. 26; last quarter, Sept. 2; new, Sept. 9.

ACROSS THE NATION
Idaho Pacific moisture continues to stream over Idaho. A disturbance off the Pacific Coast may scuttling through the state today, touching off scattered thunderstorms across the state tomorrow as temperatures remain below normal. Elsewhere, Low pressure produced rain in the Midwest and Plains on Thursday, with hot, hazy conditions along the East Coast.

'Super iron' boosts life of new batteries

Experimental batteries based on an unusual form of iron deliver 50 percent more energy than regular batteries and decompose to nothing more threatening than rust, researchers in Israel reported today. The researchers also developed a modified version of the cell that is 75 percent rechargeable. Experts hailed the discoveries as intriguing but remain uncertain of their practical implications.

More juice, please



Clinton takes up hate laws, more gun control

WASHINGTON — President Clinton urged Congress Thursday to pass a tougher hate crime law and a "common sense" gun-control statute to demonstrate the nation's revulsion at the anti-Semitism that motivated a bloody assault on a Los Angeles Jewish community center. Clinton's call for the country to "renew its commitment to our common community, our common humanity" won strong support from 29 leaders of national Jewish organizations who discussed the matter with him late Thursday in the Oval Office. Some of the Jewish leaders

Prices

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prices in the past few days, Gray said. The recovering crop prices could save as much as \$1 billion in federal subsidies, but a \$7.4 billion bail-out that passed the Senate last week is unlikely to help. The White House meeting, which lasted almost two hours, was closed to the news media although several of those in attendance discussed it afterward with reporters.

nomics Prof. James Nelson. The changes won't affect this year's crops, but they could help next year's. "My sense is that it's probably not going to get any worse," Nelson said. "What times are we in? But not every producer will make it through. "We'll lose some, yeah," Nelson said. "What times are we in? We'll lose some." Depending on their debt load, most farmers can struggle through two or three years of losses, he said. "But it depends on the individual. Some farmers are barely hanging on now, and some are already gone."

Storm

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ple remained hospitalized Thursday, two in critical condition and four in serious condition. Mormon church members quickly hit the streets armed with a 50-page disaster booklet and a military-style plan for handling emergencies. For decades, leaders of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have urged members—who make up about 70 percent of Utah's population—to stockpile a year's supply of food as a hedge against the unexpected. Before survivalism was popular, Utah companies sold food in 40-pound bags, 100-hour candles and water storage barrels. And the church has a silo filled with 15 million pounds of wheat just in case normal distribution systems break down. Those policies—which date to the state's pioneer history and gave Mormons a head start on preparing for the Y2K bug—help when Utah is hit by natural disasters. "We had dozens of people

turn out just to help clean up," said Ronald Coleman, bishop of the First Capital Hill Ward, the first residential area hit by the storm after it skipped through downtown. Coleman said each Mormon man in the ward is assigned four or five families to call or visit after a disaster. The plan then calls for them to check on other neighbors and report back to the bishop. Some members handed out tarps and fresh water; others formed roving crews to clear streets with chainsaws still others stood by at an apartment complex where the elevator was broken to help if an ill resident needed to be carried down the stairs. Hours after the storm, city officials asked the church for tarps, ropes and tents. The church took the gear from a massive central warehouse it maintains for disasters. The Red Cross asked for help from LDS Family Services, the church's counseling program, to help work with residents.

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said the administration's proposals, although welcome, would not go far enough. And Attorney General Janet Reno, speaking at an earlier news conference, jumped ahead of the White House by calling for serious consideration of mandatory licensing of all handguns. The White House meeting, which lasted almost two hours, was closed to the news media although several of those in attendance discussed it afterward with reporters.

Dairies

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"This one is out there far enough that if this spot doesn't qualify, I'm not sure anything would," Commissioner Todd Blass said. The Morrow said he was not comfortable making a decision on such a large operation. "I don't have enough knowledge of how an operation that size would impact the area," he said. While Visser's plans were approved, Mike Henslee's proposal to set up a 7,170 animal-unit dairy were not. Henslee proposed building his operation on the bluff above Bell Rapids Road in western Twin Falls County between Buhl and Hagerman. Several of the planning commissioners said they were concerned with the impact of Henslee's operation on nearby recreational areas or residents. "My biggest concern is the smell," Blass said. "The location of the operation probably is considered ideal, but the downside is that the river is downstream from it." Henslee said he would appeal the decision. "It isn't fair," Henslee said after the meeting, his brother Blass by his side. "We met the LCD (livestock confinement operation) requirements. We were in an agricultural zone designated for milk cows."

A petition was submitted to the commission during its July meeting with 370 signatures from Twin Falls, Filer, Buhl, Hagerman and Cassia. The petition urged county planners to deny the application and impose a moratorium on all new dairy operations. During a public hearing in July, several neighbors told county planners about their concerns with Henslee's plans. They said there were concerns about noise, water quality, odors and the effects on quality of life for residents in homes below the bluff. Wes Nash, a neighbor of Henslee's, said the planners made the right decision Thursday. "The Thousand Springs scenic area is right next to Mike's farm; and to jeopardize that by putting in that size of an operation is outside the scope of the CAFO (confined animal feeding operation) ordinance written," Nash said. "Twin Falls isn't the only county struggling with large livestock operations. Lincoln County is working on a CAFO ordinance, while other counties, such as Cassia, have already put 6-month moratoriums on operations of 10,000 animal units or more. The Association of Idaho Cities is considering setting up a technical support group to help counties determine if a site is right for their area. The group would be made up of experts from various governmental agencies including the Idaho Department of Agriculture, the Division of Environmental Quality and the federal Environmental Protection Agency."

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Several letters from residents expressed their desire for a large facility on nearby recreational areas along Salmon Falls Creek and Balanced Rock.

NATION

# Clinton promotes plan to cut oil demand

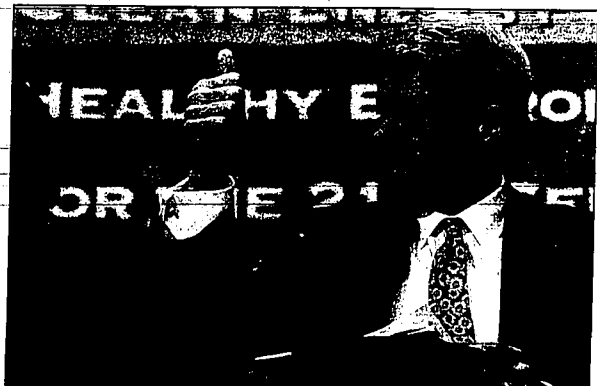
Use of waste would ease toll on nature

WASHINGTON (AP) — Aiming to reduce U.S. oil demand and protect the environment, President Clinton on Thursday created an interagency council to promote technologies that turn trees, plants and even animal waste into energy.

Clinton cast the initiative as both a security issue and a crucial stroke against global warming. "If we can make the raw materials for tomorrow's economy living, renewable resources instead of fossil fuels, which pollute the atmosphere and warm the planet, the future of our children and our grandchildren, the likelihood that there will be more prosperity and peace — all that will be far greater," he said.

Supporting the initiative were two key farm-state senators who have legislation of their own promoting "biomass" development.

"We must press forward with creative, high-tech solutions to counter the world's finite supply of traditional energy sources," said Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, GOP Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, added:



President Bill Clinton gives a thumbs up to an audience member during an event at the Department of Agriculture Thursday in Washington.

"We are only at the beginning of a revolution in biotechnology that will lead to more efficient use of the world's resources, enabling ecologically sustainable growth."

# Richardson recommends action in spy case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Energy Secretary Bill Richardson is calling a "total breakdown in the system," recommended disciplinary action Thursday against a senior official and two other employees of the Los Alamos nuclear laboratory because of failures in the China espionage investigation.

Richardson did not identify the three but said that their "responsibilities were clear and that they failed to meet their responsibilities in the investigation of an alleged spying by a Los Alamos scientist, Wen Ho Lee.

While the internal investigation cited "systemic problems in the Energy Department's management of counterintelligence matters," no action was taken against any department headquarters officials.



Bill Richardson

National Laboratory in New Mexico since the 1940s.

But his recommendation was expected to carry much weight.

Richardson ordered the internal review several months ago amid sharp criticism about the handling of the Lee investigation,

which began in 1996 when he first became a suspect in the apparent loss of secrets concerning the W-88 nuclear warhead, one of the country's most sophisticated, in the 1980s.

Lee, a Taiwan-born computer scientist at the Los Alamos lab since the 1970s, was fired March 8 for security violations. He has not been charged and has denied giving any nuclear secrets to China or anyone else.

The internal investigation focused on why Lee had been allowed to remain at his top-secret job for nearly three years after becoming an FBI suspect and why the FBI was never told he had given a waiver to his computer search.

"There was a total breakdown in the system and there's plenty of blame to go around,"

Richardson said in a statement.

The investigation by DOE's inspector general's office also examined allegations by Notre Trulock, former head of security at the department, that he had been blocked from bringing his concerns about the W-88 warhead matter to then-Energy Secretary Federico Pena.

But the IG report said in conducting 82 interviews there were "conflicting versions" of what happened and investigators "were unable to reconcile the conflicting information." As a result, the IG could "not establish with any certainty that any departmental officials, knowingly or intentionally, improperly delayed, prohibited or interfered with briefings to Mr. Pena or to the congressional intelligence committees."

# Pricely kitchen remodel for general leads to congressional investigation

The GAZETTE

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Congressional leaders want to outlaw the use of military readiness money to remodel generals' homes following reports of spending at the Air Force Academy and other bases. They also have ordered a full-blown Department of Defense investigation into the practice and required annual updates on spending in all generals' homes.

A House-Senate conference committee working on the defense authorization bill condemned the use of operations and maintenance money — commonly called "readiness" funds in Congress — to remodel homes used by generals.

The committee, comprised of leaders from both chambers, chastised the Air Force and Navy for using readiness money in homes. Existing law says base housing can be fixed only with housing funds. Spending over

\$25,000 must be reported to Congress.

In the case of remodeling the academy superintendent's home, those rules were not followed, the committee said. Among recent repairs was \$265,010 spent to remodel the superintendent's restaurant-style kitchen.

"The conferees have no recourse but to include a general provision which statutorily prohibits the mixing of operations and maintenance and family housing funds on all family housing units, including general officer quar-

ters," said the report.

The defense budget is expected to pass both the Senate and House when members return in September. President Clinton has not threatened a veto, meaning the new military housing rules likely will become law.

Rep. Bill Young, R-Fla., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said the rules need to be tightened so Congress is notified of spending in generals' homes. Young had a direct hand in crafting housing language in the bill and said this week that it "speaks for itself."

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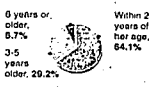
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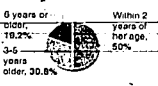
NATION

Age matters

Girls between the ages of 15 and 17 are more likely to have sex with boys close to their own age...



...but sex with older boys results in a disproportionate share of pregnancies



...and they are less likely to have an abortion.



Source: Alan Guttmacher Institute AP

Teen girls, older men a rare combination

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two-thirds of sexually active teen-age girls are having sex with boys close to their own age, according to a first-ever study that also found that those girls who have older partners are much more likely to end up with babies.

By looking at all teen sex, not just liaisons that lead to childbirth, the new data refine earlier research that found most teen-mothers had older partners.

Only about 7 percent of sexually active girls ages 15 to 17 had partners who were at least six years older than they were. But these girls accounted for 19 percent of the teen pregnancies, according to the study published in Family Planning Perspectives, the research journal published by the Alan Guttmacher Institute.

This study, which used data from a 1995 government survey of families, found that 64 percent of sexually active girls ages 15 to 17 had partners who were within two years of their age. Another 29 percent had sex with partners three to five years older.

result, they make up a disproportionate share of the teen mothers, facing an increased risk of poverty, welfare and dropping out of school.

"You're dealing with a relatively small number of young women," said Jeannie Rosoff, president of Guttmacher. Still, she added: "If I had my 15-year-old going out with an older guy, I would probably be pretty panicked."

Nearly four-in-10 girls ages 15 to 17 have had sex at least once, government surveys find, but this is the first look at the age of their partners.

Women of all ages tend to have older sexual partners - more so for older women than for teen-agers, as age differences become less significant with age.

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Bradley

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enemy of dirty money in politics, a champion for poor children and, above all, a man Americans can trust.

The last reference, a staple in every campaign speech, strikes a tone with Democrats trying to determine whether Clinton's sex-and-lies scandal should undercut their support of Gore.

Of the people filling seats at Bradley campaign stops, the most active Democratic voters generally worry about his ability to be elected president. The independent and casual voters seem to object to Clinton and Gore in more personal terms.

Dennis Willadsen, a 46-year-old accountant from Ames, surveyed a standing-room-only crowd of 300 Democrats on Thursday. "A lot of these people would vote for Clinton again, given another choice, but are disappointed by the choices he made," said Willadsen, who attended Iowa's caucuses in 1992 for Clinton, but said he falls in and out of active party politics. "We think Gore

will pay the price for Clinton in the general election," he said.

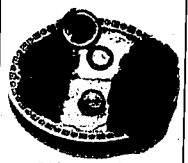
Susan Yager, 42, an English professor at Iowa State University, shuffled her feet along a red-brick patio in a long line to hear Bradley speak. She had expected to back Gore, but the Monica Lewinsky scandal is making her consider a change.

"Gore stood by Clinton through the smartiest thing in the world," she said, squinting her face in disgust.

An independent-minded voter, Yager recently attended a rally for Republican candidate George W. Bush out of curiosity. She plans to be a caucus delegate for the first time, but doesn't know enough about Bradley yet to commit to him.

Heading into his speech, she said: "I want to like what I hear." Bradley's low-key, folksy style seems to wear well with crowd members, most of whom arrived with love or no expectations. "I like Al Gore," said Hamilton Cravens, 61, a history professor. "But this Bradley guy has more pizzazz."

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# Officials claim evolution vote will have little impact

# Voyeurs' delight: Cameras can be hidden anywhere

Night Rider News Service

A vote this week by the Kansas Board of Education may exclude the theory of evolution from state assessment tests but apparently will have little impact on area schools.

The teaching of evolution in classrooms is likely to go on.

"We're going to continue to cover the same material as we have in the past," Shawnee Mission Superintendent Marjorie Kaplan said. "We have confidence in our biology teachers to decide what's going to be in the curriculum."

"We think evolution is a valid subject to be taught in classes," Kansas City, Kan., School District President Ray Daniels said. "I hope we continue to use it as we have used it and teach it as we have been teaching it."

Conservatives won a major victory when the state Board of Education Tuesday approved new science standards that dilute the teaching of evolution.

In a 6-4 vote, the board ignored the recommendations of a 27-member state committee of sci-

entists that spent a year drafting new standards. The board adopted a modified version of the standards that leaves the question of teaching evolution to the state's 304 school districts.

Conservatives hailed the decision as a step forward. But John Staver, co-chairman of the committee of scientists that drafted the standards, called it a "travesty to science education" and added: "Kansas just embarrassed itself on the national stage."

Indeed, the battle over science standards in Kansas has attracted attention across the nation.

Staver said all of the members of the science writing committee he had talked to - more than half the total - wanted their names removed from the standards.

They also want the board to remove the committee's dedication at the top of the standards, which said: "Our children are the future of Kansas. With this document, we pass on the legacy of our own teachers, who helped us to know that as lifelong learners of science, we can live more productive, responsible and fulfilling lives."

CHICAGO (AP) - Forget "Candid Camera" - you might be on "voyeurcam" right now, or even on "bathroomcam."

In fact, many of your private moments could be playing on the Internet or someone's VCR, thanks to technological advances that have allowed tiny, affordable video cameras to fall into the hands of people with a penchant for peeping.

Smoke detectors, exit signs, cellular phones, stuffed animals - almost anything can hold a hidden camera, spawning a troubling new market in voyeurism, with Internet entrepreneurs selling videotapes for home viewing or charging for sneak peeks on their Web sites.

The practice is hard to stop. The cameras are hard to find, and authorities are not always

sure what to do about them when they do find them.

Jay, a former college athlete who spoke on condition that he not be identified further, knows all about it: A video of him changing in a locker room showed up on an Internet site advertising tapes of "hot younger dudes."

"I think it's ridiculous that it's so easy to just put this on the Internet," he said. "It's obviously a violation of privacy and they use us to sell videos - of us - for their monetary gain."

Jay is one of 28 people who filed a lawsuit in Cook County Circuit Court last month against the makers and distributors of the videotapes, which were made in locker rooms at Northwestern University, Illinois State, Eastern Illinois and the University of Pennsylvania.

# Scientists trace life on Earth more than a billion years earlier than previously shown

WASHINGTON (AP) - Scientists studying Australian rocks have found evidence that primitive forms of life existed 2.7 billion years ago - a billion years earlier than had been previously shown.

"The molecular fossils we report are the oldest preserved biological molecules in the world," said researcher Jochen J. Brocks. "This age should provide a new calibration point for molecular clocks and the universal tree

of life." Brocks and his fellow Australian researchers report today in the journal Science.

Most rocks as old as the ones studied have undergone a process called metamorphism, an intense geological heating that changes them and which scientists believed would destroy any organic compounds they contained. But the shales studied by this team were well-preserved and still contained the biological chemicals.

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## EDITORIAL

### Keep taxpayers in mind when giving raises to sheriff's deputies

Twin Falls County commissioners and Sheriff Wayne Toutsley have made tough decisions to raise the cost of wages to sheriff's deputies in 1999. Spending in other areas of a \$22 million budget.

It won't be a pleasant task, but serving in public office is supposed to be business - not pleasure.

No one denies that local sheriff's deputies put themselves in harm's way for modest wages. The starting salary for a new deputy is \$10.50 per hour, which pencils out to around \$22,000 annually. The modest salary explains why many deputies are soon lured away by other law enforcement agencies.

"It is frustrating for us to continually be forced to hire new people and train them and then see how else where," says Sheriff's Capt. Don Hall. "Our employee pool is dwindling. In order to get a few good applications, we really need to scrape to get them."

The sheriff's office is getting squeezed by the same python that has been squeezing private-sector employers in recent years. If you want to keep good people, you must pay them competitively. Otherwise, they'll look for a better offer elsewhere. When unemployment is low and job offers are abundant, employers have to

boost wages just to hold the line - let alone gain ground on their starting problems.

This is what Adam Smith meant when he wrote about the "invisible hand" of market economics. No one is owed an increasing standard of living, but everyone is free to look for work somewhere else.

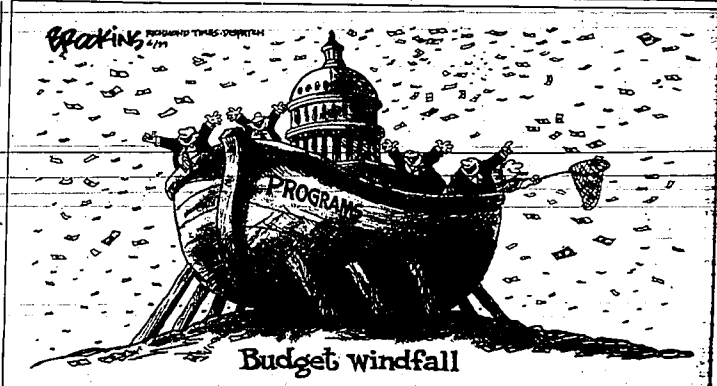
It's a balancing act for the county sheriff's office because too much turnover leads to more rookie deputies on patrol. A few greenhorns is one thing, but too many can spell trouble when competent emergency service is required. On the other hand, granting raises might convince more deputies to stay, but it would also obligate local taxpayers to pay the bills.

Toutsley and the county commissioners must strike an acceptable balance between funding effective law enforcement without driving up taxpayer costs.

Maybe this means cutting other areas of the county's budget. Maybe it means giving to taxpayers with a special levy to fund higher salaries. Maybe it means raising taxes.

An effective solution will require a clear-eyed recognition of the job and wage pressures in the marketplace. Rhetoric and blame will only get in the way of such a solution.

*The sheriff and the county commissioners must strike an acceptable balance between funding effective law enforcement without driving up taxpayer costs.*



## Working to build rage against the hate

What was it that the suspect in the Jewish Community Center shootings is said to have told the FBI? "All Jews must be destroyed" - was that it? Almost. Those words, however, came from Wesley Swift, a self-styled preacher who repeated that message, over and over, to a congregation at Hollywood and Vine in the 1950s. He is widely regarded as the progenitor of the Christian Identity movement, a hate-filled "faith" now based in Idaho that spun off a virulent political wing called Aryan Nations and, briefly, a violent "military" wing called the Order. The suspect in the Granada Hills shootings, Buford O. Furrow, reportedly had ties to all three, and a violent past. What he wanted this to be a wake-up call to America to kill Jews?

Swift, like most hate group leaders, didn't himself issue orders to kill. He and his successors have said they have made no direct calls to violence, but followers have heard otherwise, especially those who were unbalanced to begin with or looking for excuses for their own failures.

Just a month ago, Matthew Hale, leader of another neo-Nazi hate group called the World Church of the Creator, denied making any such call to violence against the non-Aryans he so loathed. But a follower, Benjamin Nathaniel Smith, over the Fourth of July weekend killed an African American and a Korean American and wounded nine others,

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including six Orthodox Jews walking to or from their synagogue. He killed himself when cornered by police in Illinois. Creator and Christian Identity beliefs have been linked to the two Sacramento, Calif., brothers suspected in three synagogue bombings and charged in the apparent hate murders July 1 of a gay couple. The evil word might not lead directly to the evil deed, but it gives permissiveness.

A determination to see hate crimes from what they are is a beacon of hope. As long as most Americans are particularly repelled by neo-Nazis and the Klan, those who follow their hatreds to a violent end can be contained - for instance, by laws that would help prevent them from gathering arsenals. As long as worsening acts of violence - now, horribly, against children - don't numb the public's sense of revulsion, a heated outrage can be the first step to healing. Outrage can also lead to solutions, like the bankruptcy lawsuits that the Southern Poverty Law Center effectively has used against hate groups. In one, an Alabama Klan group was forced to deed all of its property to the mother of a lynching victim. We applaud the tactic.

Furrow's past - his confessions of hate, the fantasies of killing that he related to police, his hate group associations - should have triggered much closer scrutiny

from judges, probation officers and police. And clearly, dangerous people who show abundant need for psychiatric help, as Furrow apparently did in the Seattle area, ought to get it voluntarily or involuntarily. But Furrow drifted out of the justice and mental health systems, unaltered and now is suspected of killing a Filipino American postal carrier as well as wounding three children, a teenage counselor and a receptionist at the Jewish center. Then, of course, there's the problem of Furrow and those like him having easy access to guns, a magazine feller, he was legally forbidden to buy guns, but that's only since late last year. In his van were large amounts of ammunition in metal military-style boxes and ammunition magazines for an assault rifle. Among his weapons was a semiautomatic weapon built from parts.

Militia and neo-Nazi groups both encourage members to assemble private arsenals, and without much-needed federal registration and licensing these arms are impossible to track.

In the end, a whole society must respond again to hate. As the Holocaust historian Walter Reich and others have noted, social intolerance for ethnic slurs is the first, best line of defense against worse acts. By condemning bigotry and refusing to give it power, even as we protect repellent speech under our Constitution, Americans prove that a free society can also be a just society.

*From the Los Angeles Times*

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The members of the editorial board and winners of editorialists are: Stephen Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Camp, Kevin Richard and Michael Journee.

## LETTERS

**Editorial was way off**

The Oceanic California Times-News Jerome Cheese editorial failed miserably in its attempt to spin a bunch of factitious, unimpartial, political, govt-out-of-the-courageous efforts of the Jerome City Council to make a socially responsible citizen out of Jerome Cheese.

This recent editorial about ammunition and water rights was so unimpartial and devoid of facts that I think one of those tongue-in-cheek, river-ranting, broken-arm, left-wing, liberals, from California, just happened up to make us genuine old right-wing Republicans look bad. Jerome Cheese should pay Jerome City taxes and quit belly-aching.

Young John Davis of Jerome Cheese recently told me how he was such a big man in Jerome that nobody could get in his way and that included me.

We went on to tell me how Jerome Cheese was indeed Jerome. After this call, Mayor Mours of Jerome (Jerome Cheese handy man) started lobbying for a Jerome Cheese water rights transfer, citing his position as the mayor of Jerome.

I wrote a letter to the Jerome City Council calling for his resignation as mayor of Jerome.

On the other hand, The Times-News boys were extolling the efforts of young John Davis, Sen. Sandy and Mayor Mours to help Jerome Cheese avoid the social responsibility of paying a few Jerome City taxes and to dry up more Magic Valley farm land for dairy and cheese-factory water.

Mr. Hartgen and his CAFQ-cumphant Times-News then wrote this big too hoo article on how Jerome Cheese might just be on wheels and roll out of Jerome.

I hope all of those pure-faction-producing dairies are also on wheels and

that they roll right out of the state with Jerome Cheese.

Perhaps when the odor is gone, we can get some decent paying, clean, third-wave industries in Magic Valley.

The dairy mob won't leave because it is cheaper to operate and easier to pollute here than anywhere else in the nation.

The Times-News Jerome Cheese editorial is in the same category as the ones on fugitive criminals in Italy, tiger-stomach ladies and female tennis players and grizzly bears. Is this serious journalism?

**MAX D. HAYFIELD**  
Dallas, Texas

**Thanks, but then again...**

This letter is directed to the monster that dumped a tiny black kitten on the westbound lane of I-84.

I don't know whether to kick your butt or say thank you.

You should have your butt kicked due to the fact that you left this tiny angel to die from starvation, dehydration or being struck by a speeding vehicle.

Now perhaps I should thank you. Because of your inhumane act, this wonderful tiny creature drifted into my life.

I was the one that spotted and retrieved him on Aug. 7 while he was trying to make his way to safety.

I don't know why you did what you did, and personally, I don't care for flimsy excuses, but just in case you are developing a conscience, he will be fine - happy, healthy and loved.

And in closing, for your information, spotting and rescuing is done on a daily basis for a reasonable fee to avoid these heinous acts.

**BUNNIE GENTRY**  
Twin Falls

**Planning needs attention**

I attended a Next Century planning meeting, which was open to the public. But with all the opinions out there, the public basically doesn't attend these meetings.

The four concerns of those in attendance were: No left turn at Blue Lakes and Addison, no left turn at Main and Shoshone, barricade at the south end of Main Street, and no proper signage on Shoshone to welcome visitors to the downtown business area.

If Blue Lakes extension was changed to a one-way heading north, that would basically make that five-point intersection into a four way, which would allow that center lane to be a left-turn lane. It would also change the five-point intersection on the other end allowing traffic to merge off of Main Street.

A wrought iron archway at the entrance of Shoshone Street would look nice and welcome folks to downtown. Scraping a little bit off the lower bed would allow a left-turn lane onto Main Street.

Fillmore Street extension proposal was never even brought up. Makes you wonder why. To get next to the firehouse or to relocate the firehouse could be expensive and non-progressive.

The recreation area behind it is pretty nice. The house next to the little cul-de-sac is pretty cool, with all the little cut-outs. There are some nice houses back there. I don't see how a traffic artery went by the barnyard.

The way the commercial building is going out north, there appears to be a need for a thoroughway closer to Blue Lakes.

North Lincoln Street is still a viable option. The problem is having a traffic light on Falls Avenue so close to Blue Lakes. But if you stand on the loop behind J's Restaurant, you can see how a busy S-type street would head out to the rear corner of Fred Meyer, which would line up traffic for a light there in sequence with the Blue Lakes light.

Once on Lincoln Street North past the small corner of housing, the road could swing out to catch Fillmore Street.

It should also be a traffic citation for cutting through Frontier Road or Blockades as I find it for cutting through a gas station to beat a traffic light. But then again, people should not have to put up with these inadequacies.

**RICHARD LOGAN**  
Twin Falls

**Learn immunization laws**

On Thursday, July 29, The Times-News stated in its Back to School section: "Kids entering kindergarten this fall have to produce evidence that they've had immunizations: four diphtheria-pertussis-tetanus shots, three doses of oral polio vaccine, one measles-mumps-rubella shot, and three hepatitis B doses for children born after 1991. Under state law, they can't go to class until they've had the shots."

This is completely untrue; our state law allows children to go to school without immunizations if their parents submit an exemption letter or form to the school. Will you take a few minutes to write a letter to the editor explaining this.

We need parents to know that they do have a choice. Below is the Idaho State

law.

Title 39 - Health and Safety, Chapter 48, Immunization 39-4802. Exemptions. (1) Any minor child whose parent or guardian has submitted to school officials a certificate signed by a physician licensed by the state board of medicine stating that the physical condition of the child is such that all or any of the required immunizations would endanger the life or health of the child shall be exempt from the provisions of this chapter. (2) Any minor child whose parent or guardian has submitted a signed statement to school officials explaining their objections on religious or other grounds shall be exempt from the provisions of this chapter.

Another law you should know about: Title 39 - Health and Safety, Chapter 48, Immunization - 39-4804 - Notification to parent or guardian. Before an immunization is administered to any child in this state, the parent or guardian of the child shall be notified that (1) immunizations are not mandatory and may be refused on religious or other grounds; (2) Participation in the immunization program is voluntary; (3) The parent or guardian is entitled to an accurate explanation of the explanations known to follow such immunization.

Thank you for your help in letting Idaho parents know that they do have the legal right to not vaccinate their children. If they choose to vaccinate that is up to them.

For more information on vaccinations, be sure to stop by our web site at [www.voice-kids.com](http://www.voice-kids.com)

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### By Bruce Tinsley



# Asian nations can strengthen themselves

**T**here's more than one way to survive a crisis. It was about a year ago that two Southeast Asian economies ignored the West's advice, introduced strikingly unorthodox measures to protect their trading economies, and triggered a trans-Pacific diplomatic storm. The West, especially America, howled, as if some holy Adam Smith commandment had been violated. But that did not stop Hong Kong from flooring up its stock market in an unprecedented way, and Malaysia from enacting a firewall to protect its besieged currency.

## TOM PLATE

What happened next was the stuff of regional legend: The unprecedented moves actually worked, and the West's posture at each economic emergency, aimed at Western stock and currency speculators, looks in retrospect suspiciously overwrought.

Happy anniversary, Hong Kong, and Malaysia. It looks like you were right and the West was wrong.

Neither is glowing, not yet, at least. Though today their economies seem much improved over a year ago, they — and Asia in general — are still digging their way through regional financial turmoil. But this dramatic tale of two economies that publicly ignored Uncle Sam's assembly advice is an object lesson. The myth is, every Asian nation will have to fashion its own survival strategy, whether Washington likes it or not. Hong Kong and Malaysia set the chilly best of American criticism for intervening heavily in their supposedly free markets, but everyone knew that other Asian nations, though more quietly, were stitching together their own apparatuses to economic survival in the age of globalization.

But if Asia frequently complains, usually under its breath, about America's economic diagnosis, America is often right to call attention to the Asian penchant for inertia. It's a serious issue: If the region plans to compete effectively in the global economy, it's not going to do so without consid-

Barshetsky. APEC, she concurs, needs to become a premier venue for better Asia-U.S. understanding. "Asia's future is tied up in regionalism, so a priority in Auckland is to build APEC up." This is the long-range vision that U.S. diplomacy needs.

Among other things, Barshetsky believes the APEC summit will help create new momentum for China's accession into the World Trade Organization. Its annual meeting is in Seattle in November. And she believes that the high-pressure, star-studded atmosphere in Auckland will seal market-opening agreements with long-shuttered Vietnam.

Like predecessor institutions to the current European Union, APEC could be an important evolutionary step on the way to true Asian regional union. Sure, that idea's a long shot. But so were those shots in the dark that Hong Kong and Malaysia took a year ago in order to survive.

*Tom Plate teaches at the University of California, Los Angeles. He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.*

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WORLD

# Weeping villagers rebury dead in Yugoslavia

**VELIKA KRUSA, Yugoslavia (AP)** — Crowded around a long line of coffins, weeping friends and relatives Thursday reburied dozens of men, women and children killed and dumped in mass graves during the Serb crackdown on Kosovo Albanians.

Elsewhere, peacekeepers returned hostile fire and detained seven ethnic Albanians. And in Belgrade, Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic's government moved to tighten the ranks around him by reshuffling the government.

The southwestern Kosovo village of Velika Krusa was an apparent target of revenge killings and other atrocities as the Serb campaign against Kosovo's Albanians peaked earlier this year.

John Bunn, the head of Scotland Yard's forensic team, said last month that his investigators at Velika Krusa revealed



Mourners of the Duraku family pay their last respects to their loved ones in the Kosovo village of Velika Krusa Thursday.

mass graves of victims who had been shot in the back of the head



at close range. "They were obviously women and children huddled together and that did not stop people from shooting them," Bunn told reporters.

Human rights investigators believe about 10,000 ethnic Albanians died in the crackdown in Kosovo, which is a province of Serbia, Yugoslavia's dominant republic. The crackdown ended

after the NATO bombing campaign in Yugoslavia led Milosevic to pull his forces out of the province and allow NATO-led peacekeepers in.

Now, though, Serb-instigated violence is increasingly being replaced by acts of revenge committed by Kosovo Albanians against Serbs remaining in the province.

New violence Thursday added to a recent string of confrontations between ethnic Albanians and the foreign forces that liberated them.

British peacekeepers returned fire and detained seven Kosovo Albanians after coming under fire about 2 1/2 miles north of Pristina, British Lt. Col. Robin Hodges said. They were patrolling in a spot where Serbs had been threatened and told to leave, Hodges said.

Two of those detained were wounded by British fire, he said.

# Pakistan reinforces border but urges more restraint

**ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP)** — Pakistan wants to avoid a further escalation of tensions with India and has increased border patrols with F-16 fighters to prevent Indian intrusions, Pakistan's foreign minister said Thursday.

The top-line aircraft were deployed at Pakistan's southern border with India, Foreign

Minister Sartaj Aziz said, as the nuclear rivals remained on high alert after two days of air clashes in the region.

Tensions soared Tuesday when an Indian jet downed a Pakistani naval patrol plane, and Pakistan responded the following day, firing a missile at an Indian fighter it says entered Pakistan.

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# Violence and protests wrack Indonesia

**AMBON, Indonesia** — Religious violence and protests shook Indonesia on Thursday, with Christians and Muslims fighting in one province while demonstrators demanded independence for another.

Violence in the eastern province of Maluku left 14 people dead

World in brief including an 11-year-old boy, when riot police dispersed rampaging gangs on the outskirts of the provincial capital, Ambon, witnesses said.

The deaths brought the toll from rioting that broke out Sunday to at least 53.

Nearly 400 people have died this year in a series of clashes and riots between Christians and Muslims in the province, 1,450 miles northwest of Jakarta.

Clashes with rebels demanding an independent Muslim state have claimed the lives of more than 250 people in Aceh, including 44 Indonesian troops. More than 140,000 villagers have fled their homes since May.

Indonesia invaded the Portuguese colony in 1975, and the United Nations has refused to recognize the occupation and still considers Portugal to be the sovereign power.

## Taliban say they will not hand over bin Laden

**KABUL, Afghanistan** — The Taliban militia Thursday denied reports that reputed terrorist Osama bin Laden maintains training camps in Afghanistan and reiterated its refusal to hand him over to the United States.

The statement comes amid rumors in neighboring Pakistan that the United States plans to strike bases in Afghanistan used by bin Laden or to attempt a commando raid to capture the alleged Saudi terrorist mastermind.

A U.S. court has indicted bin Laden on charges of masterminding the bombing of two U.S. embassies in East Africa in July 1998 that killed 224 people, including 12 Americans. Last year, the United States fired cruise missiles at bin Laden's alleged hide-out in eastern Afghanistan.

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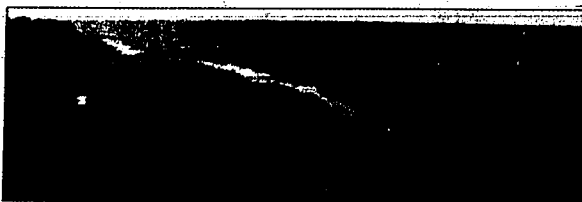
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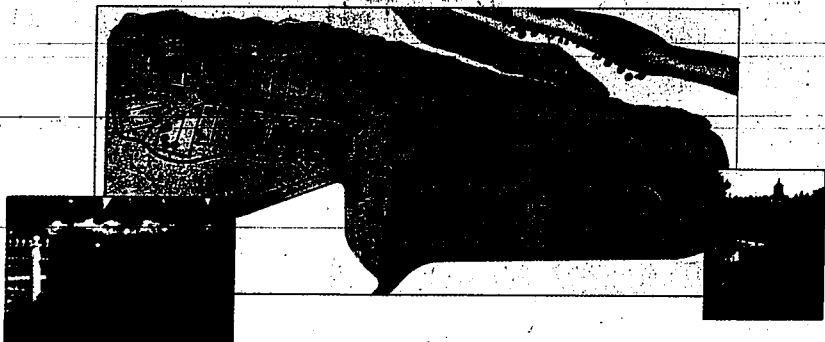
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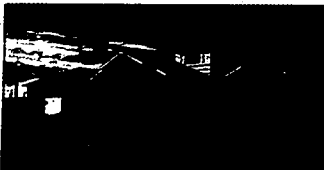
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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### City seeks artists' Ideas for birthday logo

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Centennial Commission is calling on artists to submit logo designs. The commission is responsible for the city's 100th birthday celebration in 2004. It needs a logo. The commission will pay \$500 to the artist whose logo is used.

Artists must let the Magic Valley Arts Council know if they are interested by Sept. 15. Submissions must be received by Nov. 1. Artists may enter more than one design, but a \$25 entry fee must accompany each design. The logo submissions will be on display, and the winning artist will be announced on Nov. 18 during the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's Business After Hours event at the downtown branch of the First Security Branch.

For more information, call Donna Yule at the Magic Valley Arts Council at 734-ARTE.

### BLM officials set meeting about grazing

**TWIN FALLS** - The Bureau of Land Management wants to increase the grazing on about 40,000 acres in western Twin Falls and eastern Owyhee counties.

BLM officials have scheduled a public meeting at 7 p.m. Aug. 23, in Room 104 of the Shield Building at the College of Southern Idaho, on an environmental assessment of the proposal to increase grazing from 1,750 animal unit months to 4,000 AUMs.

An AUM is a grazing management unit that represents the amount of grass a cow and her calf eat in one month.

The meeting is an opportunity for the public to question and comment on the environmental assessment.

The BLM will accept written comments on the proposal through Aug. 30. For information contact BLM's Jarbridge Area Manager Edward Guerrero at 736-2350.

### Forest fires still burn in part of Sawtooth

**ATLANTA** - A pair of forest fires continued to burn Thursday in the southwest corner of the Sawtooth National Forest.

Since lightning started the fires last week, more than 130 acres have burned in the area about five miles north of Atlanta, a news release from the U.S. Forest Service said.

The Scott Creek and Greylock fires were burning around and among trees. Forest Service workers were monitoring the fires from the air, the Forest Service said.

The Forest Service regards the blazes as natural fires and is allowing them to burn. High relative humidity, cooler temperatures and little wind have kept the fires from spreading quickly, the Forest Service said.

### Blaine commissioners will look at boundaries

**HAILEY** - The Blaine County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. Monday in the old county courthouse. In public hearings two plat amendment applications will be considered.

Steve Gibson is asking to combine three parcels into one lot for property at 120 Little Idaho Lane. Vernille Byington is asking to reconfigure the boundaries of four twenty-acre lots and restrict one of them to non-residential use only. The property is a quarter-mile south of Gannett.

### Hollister leaders will discuss next year's funds

**HOLLISTER** - The City Council will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at a public hearing in the field at 6:30 p.m. to discuss the 1999-2000 budget.

Compiled from staff reports

# History becomes performance art



Adventurers use wagons and horses to cross the Snake River at Three Island Crossing to demonstrate the way pioneers travelled during the westward expansion.

## Group will re-enact crossing at Glens Ferry

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**GLENS FERRY** - One-hundred-sixty-three years ago today and about a mile east of here, Narcissa Whitman came to terms with what life on the Northwest frontier would be like.

"They were preparing to cross the Snake River," the wife of pioneer evangelist Marcus Whitman wrote in her diary. "The river is divided by two islands into three branches, and is fordable. The last branch we rode as much as half a mile in crossing and against the current too, which made it hard for the horses, the water being up to their sides. The mules would have been drowned but for a desperate struggle to get them ashore. Then after

putting two men swimming behind to steady it, they succeeded in getting it across."

At least 50,000 Oregon-bound immigrants would have the same experience over the next quarter-century, making Glens Ferry - like the Blue Mountains, the Columbia River Gorge and Wyoming's South Pass - one of the crucibles of America's westward expansion.

On Saturday, a group of local folks will reenact that ordeal.

It's an annual midsummer community celebration that attracts about 2,000 visitors on the second Saturday in August, but it's also a local ritual of some solemnity.

That's because crossing the 80-yard stretch of water is still hazardous.

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# Hot August Nite revs up car winner's dreams

By Brandon Fiala  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Anticipation was high in City Park Thursday night as a Jerome woman won a new \$20,000 car.

The giveaway, with a car donated by the New Car Dealers Association, was the highlight of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's 6th annual Hot August Nite picnic and auction.

Betsy Shaud of Jerome won the \$20,000 gift certificate, to be used for the car of her choice at any of the five local dealerships in the association. She wasn't at the park to claim her prize, but Kent Just, the Chamber's executive vice president, called her at home and told her she had won.

"No, I'm not joking," Just told her.

"Wow, I though someone was pulling my leg," Shaud said later. "I have been up on the ceiling all night."

Shaud bought just one ticket Thursday at City Park, though she listed Theisen Motors as the place of purchase.

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Donna Wutrick, left, and Sheri Armstrong use an umbrella to try to shield a table of food from a sudden rain shower during 'Hot August Nights' at City Park in Twin Falls on Thursday. The event is a fundraiser for the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and features a silent auction as well as a chance to win a new car.

## Hailey loses second round in zoning fight

The Times-News and the Associated Press

**HAILEY** - The city of Hailey has lost its second zoning battle to prevent major retailers from building on the south end of town.

The Idaho Supreme Court ruled on Thursday that the city's comprehensive land-use plan does not comply with Idaho's Local Land Use Planning Act. The high court unanimously reversed 5th District Judge J. William Hart's decision upholding the validity of the ordinance that rezoned 12.6 acres from business to general residential use.

The decision removes the legal obstacle to major retail development on the land.

Mayor Brad Siemer said Thursday he didn't react to the city would not comply with Thursday's ruling. Neither he nor other city officials had had time to review the court's decision, he said.

The City Council rezoned the land in the Woodside subdivision in October 1996, in an attempt to protect the downtown commercial core from large retail competitors. It was the second time in five years that the city changed the zoning on the land, owned by Sprenger, Grubb and Associates.

A large amount of money depends on the land's future zoning.

If the land keeps its business zoning, developing it with retail.

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## Foes say fie on forest fees

By N.S. Norkkett  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The federal government subsidizes mining, logging and grazing while asking outdoor recreationists to pay to use public lands, some critics complain.

Some folks locally are planning to join a nationwide protest Saturday of user fees on selected public lands across the country.

Protesters plan to gather at a few Forest Service trailheads in the Ketchum area to talk to people and ask them to sign a petition objecting to the user fees, said Will Caldwell of Ketchum.

The Sawtooth National Forest three years ago joined a national recreation fee demonstration program and imposed user fees in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area and the Ketchum Ranger District. This year the program changed from



a general user pass to a trail-head parking pass for vehicles.

"I respect the people's right to protest this fee demo test," Sawtooth Supervisor Bill LeVere said. To forest officials, Saturday will be business as usual, he said.

The Forest Service spends 93 percent of its \$3 billion budget on subsidizing mining, logging and grazing, leaving only 7 percent for recreation, Caldwell said. If forest users pay the fees, they risk the Forest Service locking in the skewed allocation of money.

Caldwell considers the fee a tax. "We've already paid our taxes which the Forest Service budget come out of," he said. Of the country's \$3 trillion surplus, this

is the first tax that should be cut. The fee program was designed and pushed with the help of a group of more than 100 recreation industry corporations. Interests that are skewed toward motorized recreation and eventual privatization of forest, Caldwell said.

"We don't want to relinquish our public forests, he said.

"I think that's ridiculous," LeVere said.

He was aware that outdoor groups and recreation suppliers had lobbied for the program, he said. But the Sawtooth forest uses every legal avenue to get revenue to meet the needs of recreation users on the forest, he said. He would not consider any commercial partnership that would not be a public benefit.

The money collected by the Sawtooth Forest is used locally to improve forest trails and facilities, LeVere said.

## Twin Falls prosecutor says officials acted appropriately in custody case

By Brian Haynes  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - County officials did the right thing when they removed a child from the home of a Filer man who has since filed a \$4 million tort claim against the county and state, Twin Falls County Prosecutor Glenn Loobs said.

"Our duty here is to safeguard the child and that's what my office and the sheriff's office were doing at the time, and we think that was correct," Loobs said.

Orville Winslow doesn't agree. The 52-year-old has filed a tort claim seeking \$500,000 each from the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare and the Twin Falls County commis-

ioners, sheriff's office and prosecutor's office. The 6-year-old girl who was taken from Winslow's home is seeking identical damages.

The agencies have 90 days to settle. If they don't, Winslow can take the case to court.

Winslow claims the agencies wrongly took the girl because of unfounded allegations of sexual abuse, the tort claim says. Magistrate Judge Michael Redman eventually agreed with Winslow following a five-month child protection case that ended with Redman returning the girl, who spent three months in a foster home, to Winslow's care, the claim says.

In April 1998 Winslow, who is not the child's natural father, became the girl's guardian at the

request of the mother, who was in jail. Allegations of sexual abuse arose shortly thereafter, and they were found to be false, the claim says.

More allegations arose in February, and a sheriff's investigator said the girl was in imminent danger, which allowed the girl to be taken from Winslow's custody, the claim says.

Winslow claims authorities had no evidence to support the allegations, but Loobs said authorities did have evidence to support what they did.

Loobs said his office and other authorities acted "very cautiously and very conservatively" before declaring the girl in imminent danger and removing her. "I believe we acted appropriately," Loobs said.

## Knievel Memories

### Granny, get your gun!

(From The Times-News, Sept. 3, 1974)

**TWIN FALLS** - Gunshop owners in Twin Falls say there is no unusual rash of firearm purchases, contrary to rumors that some residents are snatching up guns at a record rate.

Most owners say they had been selling more guns in the past month, but attributed the higher sales to the beginning of the hunting season. In addition, people have been buying more guns this year than ever before.

Another owner said some people were buying guns for protection, but maintaining "there are very, very few" who are purchasing guns because of Evel Knievel's planned jump and the expected crowds.

### Remembering the big jump

Sept. 8 marks the 25th anniversary of Evel Knievel's ill-fated jump over the Snake River Canyon. From now until then, the Times-News will feature snippets of history from those memorable events of 1974.

Where were you? You can help us relive the summer of '74. We want to see the souvenirs you saved and the photographs you took. We want to hear what you remember about "Jump Week" - good and bad.

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# MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

## 4-Hers boost Wendell's light fund

By Gina Mulder  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — The city's street-light fund got just a little bit farther thanks to the efforts of local 4-H group.

About 13 children, all members of The Duddy Buddies 4-H club, presented Wendell City Council members with a bag stuffed with \$550 on Wednesday. The money was raised during a July yard sale sponsored by the club.

For the past couple of years, the city has been trying to raise enough money to install a street light at the intersection of Main and Idaho streets.

Duddy Buddies leader Julie Thaece told city officials the group is required to perform one community service project each year. For the past two

years, the children decided to set up a yard sale at the Wendell Elementary School with all net proceeds going toward the street-light fund. Last year's sale netted \$800.

In other city business, City Council members approved a request from Harold Simerly, owner of Simerly's Grocery Store, garden center and sporting goods outlet, to vacate the alley that cuts through the middle of the store's parking lot. The move will not remove the city's easements in the alley and Simerly will be required to maintain the water and sewer lines.

Mayor Gwen Rost said vacating the alley will make it easier to control traffic flows around the store and free the city from any liability. The Council approved a ten-

tative fiscal-year 2000 budget of \$1,992,067. A public hearing has been scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Sept. 8 at City Hall.

Fire Chief Red Orr reported that Wendell's Quick Response Unit had received preliminary approval of an \$1,850 Idaho Emergency Medical Services Bureau grant application. Orr said the Bureau has not specified how much money will be awarded to the ORU, but whatever is received will be used to train volunteers.

Council members approved a \$674 bid from Freedom Electric from Twin Falls to install two additional exit signs in the city's building.

Times-News correspondent Gina Mulder can be reached in Wendell at 536-6649.

## Jerome starts work on budget

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

Jerome — The City Council started working through the first draft of the \$5.7 million fiscal-year 2000 budget this week.

The budget will be scrutinized and revised, line by line, by department heads, the mayor, council members and city administrative staff in a series of meetings in the next few weeks. The council will hold a budget hearing Sept. 7.

The city is faced with replacing worn-out equipment while keeping costs down — the fire department needs a new fire

truck, the public works department needs a new street sweeper and back hoe, and the building department needs a new pickup. The city employees are due a long-awaited 6.6 percent salary increase and benefits package.

City Councilman Joe Skaug said he intends to keep costs down and the property taxes from going up too high. A breakdown of the budget shows 36 percent goes to the sewer department and 29 percent to the general fund (police, fire, building department, and administration). The street department gets 13 percent,

water gets 12 percent and the remaining 10 percent is divided up between the library, parks, sanitation and irrigation departments.

The proposed budget is set at \$5,650,225, while the 1999 budget was passed for \$4.9 million.

Mayor Dennis Moore said in the budget needs a lot of work. City Administrator Jon Cecil said it will be changed, and though no one will get everything they want, everyone will get something.

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.

## Program assures juveniles are mentored

LEWISTON (AP) — Nez Perce County officials have created a program designed to make sure juveniles stay out of trouble after serving time in the state's detention centers.

The Aftercare Advisory Committee, launched this summer by the county's court services, is making sure there is aggressive follow-up for youths released from state custody.

"It's what's been missing in the system," said John Triplett, who organized the committee and is director of court services.

The program is designed to provide children with a network of resources in the community that can help them succeed.

"We want to provide wrap-around services, meaning you wrap a kid in every service out there that helps him reintegrate into the community and stay out of trouble," Triplett said. "We spend a lot of money on a kid before we send him off to state custody and then the state stores and releases him. Then the kid comes back into the community and gets in trouble again, even though we spent all those resources on him."

There are programs and services available in the community, but they are not utilized because the system is not collaborative, he said.

"The power to help the kid succeed lies in the collaborative efforts of the community, not just one probation officer."

The advisory committee is made up of employees of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, the Department of Juvenile Corrections, the Lewiston School District, the Lewiston Police Department, a local counseling provider and the county's juvenile probation.

## Salt Lake police encounter naked man with sword and don't shoot him

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Police called a news conference to announce they had encountered a naked guy with a sword and didn't shoot him.

Not that it wasn't a close call. But the thrust of the news conference Wednesday was that people usually shoot people with weapons — mostly they talk them into surrendering.

Utah law officers have killed nine people this year, and this year's 16 officer-involved shootings are more than the combined total of the past two years. In Salt Lake City alone, six people have been shot by officers, three fatally.

But Assistant Chief Roy Wasden said Wednesday's outcome with the sword-wielder was more typical than officer-involved shootings.

"We think this is the news," Wasden said. "This outcome happens daily and several times each week. (Officers) do this over and over, but the few times we have to use deadly force, people start questioning our training."

Wednesday's incident began when two officers were called to the 33-year-old man's apartment on a report that the man had attacked his wife in front of their 1-year-old child.

*'It was difficult to arrest him because he was fully naked and there was nothing to hold on to.'*

— David Greer, officer

When the officers arrived, they saw a naked man with a razor sharp, 36-inch sword raised over his head. "Either get out of my apartment or you have to kill me," he screamed.

Officer David Greer said he and Officer Merrill Stuck drew their weapons and the man began to swing the sword in their direction. "We told him several times to drop the sword," he said.

The man's mother, who was behind the child, jumped between the man and the officers and yelled at them to leave her son alone. At about the same time, a closet door was flung open that shielded the officers from the man.

The man repeatedly struck the closet door with the sword, police said, and screamed that officers should just go ahead and kill him.

## Tech coordinator's firing upsets school district patrons

BANCROFT (AP) — North Idaho School District trustees deny allegations that the district's technology coordinator was fired recently because she reported that Superintendent Richard Deen had been viewing pornography on the school computer system.

The controversy was aired by about 100 residents of the southeastern Idaho community this week at a meeting called by patrons who contend Barbara Payne was the victim of retaliation.

"The message to our kids is that the whistle blower goes down the road, and the perpetrator keeps his job," said Jeff Askew, the district's maintenance coordinator and a member of its technology committee.

But trustee Deanne Rogers previously said Payne was fired because the district needed a change, and that the allegations against Deen and another staff

member had nothing to do with it.

"The issue with Superintendent Deen was taken care of well over a year ago in executive session," Rogers said. "We did not vote to suspend or dismiss Deen. There was disciplinary action taken, and people don't need to know what that action was."

Askew was not satisfied. "The board thinks they've handled it, and it can't go away when people start losing their jobs," Askew said. "If we had students who they think Payne was fired, and they say it's because she told on Mr. Deen."

Payne said she also feels her dismissal was "fueled by Superintendent Deen's use of the Internet." "The board has the facts, and it's documented," she said. "I've been accused of more things than I can imagine. The more I say, the worse it gets."

## Facts Of Life



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  - 1% make moneySource: Harvard School of Business Study
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- 4. 85 Out Of 100 People Reaching Age 65 Do Not Even Have A Paltry \$250.00!**
  - 45% are dependent on relatives
  - 30% are dependent on charity
  - 23% are still working
  - 2% are self-sustainingSource: Social Security Administration, Washington, D.C.
- 5. 93% Of The Men At Age 65 Who Have Failed Financially Said It Was Because Of A Lack Of A Plan.**
- 6. Not One Person In The United States Has Deceased Money Regularly For 20 Years.**
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## SERVICES

Opal B. Pearson, former resident of Filer, services at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Filer Cemetery in Filer, Idaho. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Rita "Skeet" Layton, of Oakley, services at 11 a.m. today at the Oakley LDS Stake Center, 301 North Center. Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. at the church prior to services today (Payne Mortuary).

Lelia F. Gipson, of Gooding, services are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Roman "Ray" Goitindin, of Rupert, funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Friends may call one hour prior to the funeral Mass at the church.

Vivian Victoria LeBaron, of Redmond, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at Ascension

Episcopal Church in Twin Falls.

H. Fredrick Johnson, of Burley, services at 11 a.m. today at the Springsdale LDS Stake Center in Burley. The family will receive friends at the church an hour prior to the time of service today (Coltrin Mortuary in Idaho Falls).

John F. Peters, of Aberdeen, Wash., graveside services at 11 a.m. today at the West End Cemetery in Buhl (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Rachel Bagger, of Buhl, a viewing will be from 11 a.m. to 1:30

p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Services at 2 p.m. today at West End Cemetery.

Myrtle Jacobson, of Gooding, services at 2 p.m. Saturday, at the Jehovah's Witness Kingdom Hall in Wendell.

Evelyn W. Anzole, of Burley, services at 3 p.m. Saturday at Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses in Burley (Payne Mortuary).

Ruth F. Wallington, of Jerome, services at 2 p.m. Aug. 16, at the First Presbyterian Church in Jerome.

## DEATH NOTICES

**Clyde E. 'Gene' Gamet**  
TWIN FALLS — Clyde Eugene "Gene" Gamet, 66, of Twin Falls, passed away Thursday, Aug. 12, 1999, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following a short illness. Services are pending, and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

**Jack J. Katen**  
GOODING — Jack J. Katen, 83, of Gooding, died Wednesday, August 11, 1999, at his home.

A celebration of life will be at 11:00 a.m. August 16, at the Katen family home, at 437 Illinois Street in Gooding. Cremation arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

## HOSPITALS

**CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Melvin Hanks and Lowell T. Self, both of Burley; Jodeen Leidcker of Sun Valley; Maria Torres.

Released  
Larry Hansen of Burley; Marvin Elmore of Rupert; and Wayne Jolley of Heyburn.

Births  
A baby was born to Maria and Gustavo Torres of Burley.

Admitted  
Josephine Coates of Twin Falls.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Some names have been omitted at patient's request.

Admitted  
David Carter and Alicia Hawker, both of Rupert; Salina Timmons and Evelyn Randall, both of Burley.

Released  
Elizabeth Orozco and Elsie Engle, both of Rupert.

## 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.

### HAGERMAN



**Joseph Wargo**  
Joseph Wargo, 64, of Hagerman, died Sunday, August 8, 1999, in his home with his family at his side.

Joseph was born December 17, 1914, in Highland, Pa., to Joseph Wargo and Mary Kronick. He grew up in a large family of four brothers and three sisters. He started work at a young age in the coal mines. He later moved to Nevada where he met and married Alice L. Neville on March 6, 1965, in Henderson. They were married 34 years.

He is survived by his wife Alice, eight children, 22 grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Friday, August 13, 1999, at 7 p.m. at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1243 South Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho. A viewing will be held beginning at 6 p.m. prior to services.

Center in Boise. She was born July 18, 1931, in Havana, Kansas. She and Fessio Garner Ross, in 1957, she married C. Raymond Lappay in Elko, Nevada, and they lived in Buhl for many years.

She is survived by her husband Ray, son, Mike Lappay, two grandchildren and a great-grandchild, all of Buhl, three sisters, Dorothy Soles of Havana, Kansas, Rosella Soles and Mary (Loren) McClure of Canby, Kansas, two brothers, Clifford (Mary Ross) of El Dorado, Kansas, and Joe (Mary Lou) Ross of Tom Falls, Idaho.

She was preceded in death by her parents, five brothers and two sisters. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 14, 1999, at the West End cemetery in Buhl. Viewing will be from 9 to 11 p.m. Friday at Farmer Funeral Chapel. Memorials are suggested to: American Heart Association.

### BUHL

**Violet J. Lappay**  
Violet June Lappay, 68, of Buhl, died Wednesday, Aug. 11, 1999, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical

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# MUSIC, FOOD AND FUN

## Hoedown promises Saturday afternoon of music and entertainment

By Dex Dutton  
Times-News correspondent

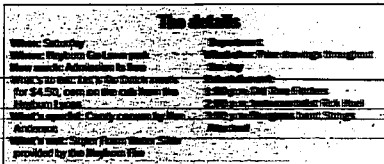
HEYBURN — Music is in the air in Heyburn.

Food, fun and tunes will be on tap at Saturday's Heyburn Hoedown at Ga-Lawn park.

Hoedown chairman and Heyburn City Councilman Nile Bohon said many volunteers pitch in to make the annual event a success. The celebration is now in its 15th year.

Bohon said the Hoedown will feature top-notch musicians to please a variety of musical tastes.

"We have had some top musicians participate through the years," Bohon said. "For a small music festival, we have some good talent coming. The groups coming this year are really good."



Members of The Old Time Fiddlers will entertain the afternoon entertainment followed by instrumentalist Rick Hoel. Fresh off an appearance at the Northern Rockies Fall Festival in Hatley, the bluegrass band Strings Attached will wrap up the musical entertainment. Strings Attached features singer/guitarist Jon Jacobson, Mike McCarthy on

banjo, guitarist Bill Barber, fiddler Elmer Williams, and Idaho fiddle champion Jenni Sappich.

Heyburn resident CWalker Frest, an accomplished banjo player in his own right, says Strings Attached is one of the finest bluegrass bands he has seen, and highly recommends seeing them.

In addition to the music,

Bohon said there will be activities geared to entertain kids of all ages. After a resounding success at last year's festival, the Heyburn Fire Department will be on hand to showcase its Super Foam Water Slide. Ken Anderson of Rupert, whose candy cartons have been featured at many area parties and family picnics, will light the fuse on several pounds of candy.

"It's really fun to watch the kids," Anderson said. "When you hear 'candy cannon,' kids lining up from all over to get the candy as it falls."

Throughout the day, names will be drawn and an assortment of prizes given to festival guests.

Times-News correspondent Dex Dutton can be reached in Burley at 678-8570.

## Envirosafe, Envirocare at war over waste disposal job

BOISE (AP) — Another alleged violation of Idaho's lobbying law was filed Thursday in the escalating battle between Idaho and Utah companies over \$396 million in federal radioactive waste disposal work.

Envirosafe Services of Idaho Inc. charged a Utah-based lobbyist for rival Envirocare of Utah Inc. Nancy Seacrest, with lobbying three Idaho state senators to keep that low-level waste out of a dump in Owyhee County.

Envirocare officials flatly reject the accusations against both Seacrest and Boise-based lobbyist Patrick Sullivan as it fights to retain the lucrative business of disposing of hundreds of thousands of tons of low-level radioactive material generated during the World War II Manhattan Project.

"We really think it's kind of a sham complaint so we're not really afraid at all of any investigation by the secretary of state," Senior Vice President Ken Alkema flatly denied that either Sullivan or Seacrest tried to influence Idaho lawmakers on any legislative action during a meeting of western members of the Council of State Governments in Sun Valley last month.

"We were providing information on an issue that affects public health," he said. "There is a loophole in the Nuclear Regulatory Commission regulations and there are only a few states in the country that don't regulate this material. But we have not suggested there should be legislation."

Envirosafe has also accused its rival and lobbyists of making false statements about the Army Corps of Engineers waste contract and threatened to go to federal court if those statements continue.

## Workers sue trucking company in crash

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — The families of the 13 tomato pickers killed when their van slammed into a big rig on a narrow rural road filed a lawsuit Thursday, accusing the truck driver and two trucking companies of negligence.

The complaint is one of the most aggressive legal actions

ever taken to address the dangerous conditions workers endure on the way to the fields, an issue politicians and labor advocates have ignored for years, said their lawyer, Robert Perez.

"This accident has brought the issue to the conscience of the community," said Perez, noting that Monday's crash made news

even on the East Coast. "This being a national news event, there's going to be a lot more pressure now than ever before."

An average of 10 farm accidents each year in agricultural settings. Yet the law still allows workers to be transported without seat belts in vehicles built out to increase capacity.

## High court upholds dismissal of claims chief

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court has unanimously upheld the firing of the business chief who oversaw the handling of damage claims against the state.

Ed Fridenstein, whose ouster followed a series of lawsuits filed by the state, was followed by an overzealous law firm private attorneys are hired to handle the state's defense against those claims, contended he was not adequately advised of the evidence against him.

In Thursday's unanimous decision, the high court rejected that contention as well as Fridenstein's claims that his

ouster was in retaliation for implicating former Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus in the dismissal of one of his clerks and for picking as his attorney William Latta, who was also handling grievances for people who worked for Fridenstein.

"We hold that Fridenstein was provided sufficient notice of both the allegations of misconduct and the evidence against him to facilitate a meaningful response," Justice Jesse Walters wrote for the court.

Fridenstein was dismissed in early 1995 after a lengthy and confidential investigation raised questions about the appearance

of impropriety in attorney selection to defend those claims. Al Campbell, a Fridenstein subordinate who handled another fund used to reimburse worker's compensation recipients suffering new injuries, was fired as well when similar questions arose about that operation.

In previous legal reviews of the dismissals, questions were raised about Fridenstein engineering the bureau employment of the wife of an attorney in the Boise firm that received more than \$1.7 million of the \$45 million the bureau paid in outside legal fees from 1989 through 1994.

## Hot

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"I listed Theisen Motors on the ticket because that's where I always buy my cars," Shaud said.

"I got a funny feeling today and decided to go to Twin Falls with a friend, and there I bought one," she added.

After eating dinner at the park, Shaud and her friend left for home.

"It was getting late and it had started to rain," Shaud said.

She didn't know Thursday night what car she wanted.

Kermit Leir of Twin Falls was the second place raffle winner, receiving \$500. Ralph Mulliner

of Twin Falls took third and won 100 Idaho Lottery tickets. Barbara Sabala of Lewiston, the charity winner, received a Hell's Canyon boating trip.

The picnic and auction is the Chamber of Commerce's largest fundraiser.

"We will see \$25,000 or more," Jusa said.

The money raised is funneled into several Chamber programs.

"Part of the money will be set aside for our building fund, leadership program and other projects needing money," Jusa said.

"This year we didn't have to use membership money."

Between 1,200 and 1,800 raffle tickets were sold for \$20 each.

Just said and around 1,800 people attended the event.

Monday folks sampled their burgers with a head and cowboy steer picnic while others laid in fire and show auctions.

Everything from leather furniture to a trip to Hawaii was included — and hundreds of other raffle prizes and auction offerings from local businesses were up for bidding.

"Although it rained most people stayed," said Ken Edmonds, Chamber president. "It went really well for us."

Times-News writer Brandon Fink can be reached at 733-4633, ext. 524.

## Zoning

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ers such as Kmart could bring \$12 million to the developers, business chief Steve Grubb said in his remaining appeal.

But strong community sentiment opposes that kind of commercial development. In past years, major streets of Risk Management was followed by an overzealous law firm private attorneys are hired to handle the state's defense against those claims, contended he was not adequately advised of the evidence against him.

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The property rights provision has only been required since the state law was amended in 1995, so the Supreme Court said its absence in Hailey's comprehensive plan might well be a temporary situation.

But Walters said the absence of a land-use map could not be considered a "temporary defect."

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## Crossing

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Livestock have drowned in the previous 13 crossings, and wagoners at midstream occasionally find themselves in trouble.

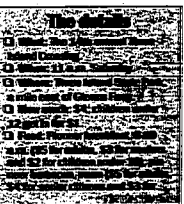
"Last year, two wagons went over," said Claudia Morrison, president and co-chairwoman of the Three Island Crossing Organization Inc. "Thankfully, none of the animals drowned, but both wagons were badly damaged. It emphasized the treachery of what the pioneers faced during the original crossings."

Last year, Glenns Ferry broke ground on an Oregon Trail interpretive center that local backers hope will make this old roadhead town a mecca for scholars tracing the Great Migration. Located in Three Island State Park, it's scheduled to open next April.

But for the present, history is very much performance art here.

The actual crossing — a haul of horses, livestock and wagons — is scheduled for 11 a.m. on Saturday, but it's at the center of a full weekend of activities.

They start tonight with an all-



On Saturday, the annual Pioneer Breakfast starts things off at 9 a.m. in the park, sponsored by the Glenns Ferry Chamber of Commerce. A fun run is scheduled for 8 a.m. from Roosevelt College to the state park (registration starts at \$). A parade

deer dedication ceremony is planned for 1:30 a.m.

The Pioneer Breakfast, sponsored by the Three Island Crossing Organization and the Mountain Home Chamber of Commerce, follows at noon in the park, and there will be live entertainment until 3 p.m., featuring the Pacific States Station Old West Reenactors, the Jeffries Family bluegrass group, and storyteller Dick Weisner.

Glenns Ferry's Historic Opera House will present its summer melodrama, "Mashed in the Mountains," at 4 and 8 p.m.

In addition, arts and crafts booth will be open in the park all day.

Packing at Three Island State Park is often at a premium on crossing day, so free shuttle bus service will be offered to the park from Glenns Ferry High School on the city's western end and from the fairgrounds.

Times-News writer Steve Grubb can be reached at 733-6633, ext. 222, or write to him at cross@magnum.com.

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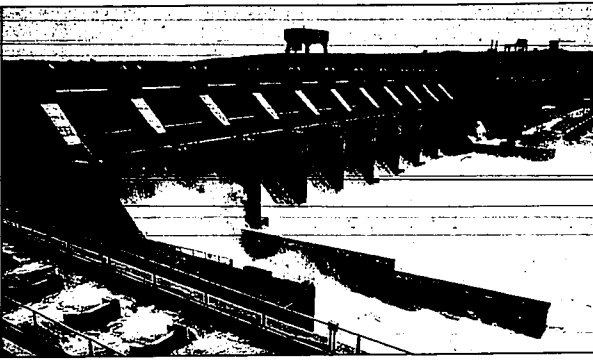
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Report: Idaho could make millions with healthy annual salmon season

BOISE (AP) - A restored salmon fishery would mean a \$72 million boost each year to the state economy and 2,100 full-time jobs, the Idaho Fish and Wildlife Foundation reports...

management changes to bring the salmon back, but we're not qualified to determine what those changes should be...

The Idaho Fish and Wildlife Foundation study found a major contribution to the Idaho economy from salmon fishing...

Together, fishing for the two species would mean more than \$170 million in income this year and 5,000 jobs...

The salmon season would bring \$23 million to Idaho's struggling rural riverside communities such as Salmon and Challis...

A general salmon season in Idaho would prevent the additional loss of \$5 million to \$8 million from both resident and non-resident anglers traveling to other states to catch salmon...

Increase in patients prompts expansion of emergency room

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - A steady increase in patients and 4.5 percent more waits of up to five hours have prompted the city's lone hospital to plan an expansion of its emergency room...

Enjoy the Morning Break page with your coffee this morning. See page D8.

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Buford O'Neal Furrow Jr., right, works as a security guard at the Aryan Nations National Congress at the Aryan Compound in Hayden Lake in this 1995 summer photo.

## Officials, family members hoped to have Furrow treated at facility

SEATTLE (AP) — Buford O'Neal Furrow's precarious mental condition was apparent to mental health professionals and family members alike months before he allegedly went on a shooting rampage at a Los Angeles Jewish community center.

Furrow's arrest by FBI officers in Las Vegas on Wednesday was his second in less than a year. His first, last Oct. 28, came after he threatened two workers with a knife at a mental health center in Kirkland, Wash.

Days after that incident, a King County deputy prosecutor pushed for incarceration and treatment, saying Furrow posed a "grave risk of danger to himself and society should he be released," court records show.

Seattle jail psychologist Mike Rullero also pushed for Furrow to be committed, calling deputies several times to urge them to "quickly file charges so he would have time to prepare civil commitment papers for... Furrow."

Mental health workers recommend commitment for people who are a danger to themselves or others.

Furrow posted a \$15,000 bond before prosecutors filed charges and was released from jail on Oct. 30, before any civil commitment could take place.

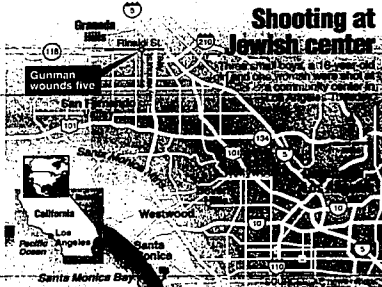
But his family told a bail bondsman they "didn't feel fit to have him released to the street," said Troy Hanson, the bail bondsman.

Furrow had been drinking the day he drove to Fairfax Psychiatric Hospital in Kirkland to be admitted. He told staff members he had a gun and his car, and at one point went to his car to drink another beer.

When he returned, social worker Kirsten Brown convinced him to hand over his car keys, but he demanded them back when he learned police would have to be informed about the gun, and followed Brown as she walked to her office.

Hospital director Julie Calbert tried to divert Furrow by joking about his keys, but he grew angry and drew a black-handled switchblade on the women.

"I was afraid he was going to stab me," Brown told police. "He



said, "give me my (expletive) keys," and ... he said 'I will cut you up.'"

Calbert then threw the keys away from the room, and Furrow went after them.

A King County sheriff's deputy, called by another staff member, arrived in time to find Furrow still holding the knife. The deputy ordered him to drop it, but Furrow instead pointed the weapon at him.

The deputy repeated the order, pointing his gun at Furrow, but Furrow walked toward the officer "in a threatening stance," according to court papers.

After two more warnings, Furrow dropped the knife and was arrested on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon.

Earlier that day, Furrow told police, he had cut his left forearm six or seven times. Three days

### Shooting at Jewish center

before that he had deliberately cut one of his own fingers to the bone, requiring six stitches. He also had warned that he fantasized about killing shoppers at Alderwood Mall, north of here.

"I've been having suicidal and homicidal thoughts for sometime now," he told police, adding he also entertained thoughts of killing his estranged wife and her friends, and of driving to Canada to a bank.

"I wanted the police to shoot me," he said. "Sometimes I feel like I could lose it and kill people. I also feel like I could kill myself."

Privacy laws in Washington state make it impossible to know what conclusions professionals drew about Furrow's mental health, but court records show he also was treated at Harborview Medical Center here after his October arrest.

## Prosecutor: Suspect killed postman because he was federal employee

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A white supremacist charged with shooting five people at a Jewish community center told investigators he also killed a Filipino-American postal worker because he was not white and worked for the federal government, a prosecutor said Thursday.

The account, based on an alleged confession by Buford O. Furrow Jr., came after Los Angeles County prosecutors charged him with murder and five counts of attempted murder — all filed as hate crimes.

Federal prosecutors already had charged Furrow in the postman's slaying. The murder charges could bring the death penalty.

After the charges were announced, a shackled and handcuffed Furrow was led into a federal courtroom for arraignment. Looking around at the crowd of

mostly reporters, he smiled and said to his public defender, "They all like me."

Chief Magistrate Judge Carolyn Turcotte refused bail for Furrow, who has a history of mental problems and has had ties to hate groups in the Northwest.

Furrow told investigators he believed the postal employee, Joseph Santos Iletto, 39, was a "good target of opportunity" because he was not white and worked for the government, U.S. Attorney Alejandro Mayorkas said Thursday.

Furrow also told investigators that he thought Iletto was Hispanic or Asian.

Iletto was shot "willfully, deliberately, maliciously and with premeditation," Mayorkas said, in a quiet San Fernando Valley community about an hour after five people were wounded at the near-

by North Valley Jewish Community Center.

Furrow told investigators he saw Iletto standing in uniform next to his postal van and asked if Iletto would mail a letter for him. When he agreed, Furrow suddenly pulled out a gun and shot him twice. Iletto tried to run, and Furrow said he shot him in the back until Iletto fell to the ground, Furrow allegedly hid in a stolen Toyota.

Iletto was shot nine times in the chest and the back of the head, he worked said.

At the site of the shooting, Iletto's friends laid a red balloon that read "Miss You." With it went a small American flag, wires with yellow roses and five candles.

A joint federal-local task force will decide whether Furrow will be tried jointly by state and federal authorities or face separate trials.

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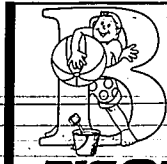
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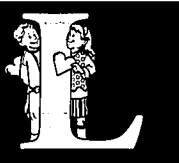
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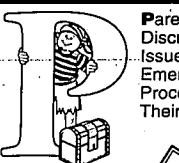
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A desert tortoise basks in the sun at the Desert Tortoise Conservation Center in the southwest part of the Las Vegas Valley.

## Supporters say tortoise plan is one of the best

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Conversations were tense, residents were outraged and meetings were so heated they had to be held in the Clark County Courthouse where metal detectors could weed out the armed.

Ten years ago the booming Las Vegas Valley was jolted by news from the federal government that a creature that lives underground 90 percent of its life could stifle growth in Clark County.

On Aug. 4, 1989, Southern Nevada's desert tortoises were given emergency status on the endangered species list.

The consequences to the economy appeared to be devastating: huge construction projects were halted, ranchers and farmers could no longer allow their cattle to graze and the mining industry spluttered.

The name calling and emotional outbursts made it look like a compromise or solution would never be discovered. But after years of arguments residents hammered out a conservation plan that today is considered the nation's best.

A lot of folks in Southern Nevada thought it was a lot of nonsense; it was a threat to their "wellhood," recalls Paul Selzer, a Southern California attorney who

Clark County quickly corralled in 1989 to soothe tempers.

Selzer's immediate task was not a simple one: As a facilitator, he had to persuade environmentalists that developers were important to the community and he had to assure developers that desert tortoises were worth saving.

Until every interest group in the county could agree on a plan to save the dwindling tortoise population, anybody who harmed one of the creatures — accidentally or not — was subject to a \$25,000 fine.

Although no moratorium was placed on construction, the industry was hardest hit. The listing came just two months after the Summit In Parkway was finished and, as a result, development of northwest Las Vegas was delayed two years.

"From what (developers) knew, unless a major miracle occurred, that area was not going to be developed," said Terry Murphy, who then represented the Southern Nevada Homebuilders Association.

But in 1991, all sides compromised enough to develop a short-term Habitat Conservation Plan. And in 1995, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service approved the group's 30-year plan.

## Eastern Idaho rollover kills three visitors from Taiwan

ST. ANTHONY — Three Taiwanese tourists were killed and seven others were injured early Thursday when their van rolled over on U.S. Highway 20 in eastern Idaho while en route to Yellowstone National Park.

Fremont County Sheriff's Deputy Brian Loseke said the victims' identities were being withheld pending notification of relatives.

The accident was reported at 4:50 a.m. a few miles southwest of St. Anthony, Loseke said the northbound van with 10 people inside went out of control and rolled over several times, ejecting some of the passengers.

### Idaho in brief

once agency will stand trial for a second time on a racketeering charge.

Fourth District Judge George Carey rejected arguments from Richard Hoviv's attorneys that trying him again would amount to double jeopardy.

**Off-road enthusiasts form groups to fight road closures**

LEWISTON — Off-road enthusiasts are banding together in an effort to keep the U.S. Forest Service from closing and destroying roads to protect fish and wildlife.

Three all-terrain vehicle groups have formed recently in Lewiston, White Bird and the Orofino area.

John Erben, president of Public Lands Access Year Round, wants the Forest Service to keep off-road vehicle users in mind as it closes the roads.

— Compiled from wire reports

### Mother stands accused of killing infant daughter

IDAHO FALLS — A Bonneville County jury will begin considering later this month whether a local woman murdered her 11-month-old daughter.

Leticia Castro, 24, will stand trial starting Aug. 31 on a first-degree murder charge for the Jan. 16 death of Isabel Castro.

Prosecutors contend the baby died of severe head injuries after her mother threw her on the floor of their home the night before.

### Judge orders new trial for insurer on racketeering

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## Mom finds child years after his disappearance

The Seattle Times

SEATTLE - Imagine having a baby you love. Imagine cradling him in your arms, caressing his soft skin, marveling at his tiny fingers and toes.

You name him Anthony. For six months you sing to him, feed him, maneuver his limbs into impossibly small T-shirts, walk him when he cries.

Then one day, you come home from junior-high school and your beloved baby is gone. Your pregnant mother says the state came and took him away. She tells you it's for the best, but nobody ever tells you why.

For more than 43 years, Doris Brooks, now 59, carried her lost baby's picture in her purse. She gazed for him and searched for him in the faces of strangers.

Two months ago, after seeing a television program about adopted children reunited with their birth mothers, Brooks hired an adoption consultant who, in a little more than a week, found her son living - by sheer coincidence - just down the street from Brooks' home in a house once owned by her brother. Her story is full of such twists.

Brooks was living in Seattle's Central Area in 1955 when her baby was adopted by an unrelated family who also lived in the Central Area, just blocks away.

And during the years while she grieved for him, he was playing basketball with her own younger brother - the one born to Brooks' mother after her own baby was put up for adoption.

"Although reunion stories have become quite common in the last 10 years, they usually don't have all the overlaps this one has," says Karen King, the search consultant who located Brooks' son. "If I was writing a book about them, I would call it 'So Close and Yet So Far'."

Since their reunion, Brooks has spoken every day to her 44-year-old son, renamed Marvin Charles by his adoptive family. He's all grown up now, in a suit and suspenders, and has seven kids of his own. But to her, he's still that sweet-faced cherub.

"There's my baby. There he is," she says in delight when he enters a room.

Brooks said no one in her family realized her son was growing up so close to them. In retrospect, though, she said, it's not entirely

surprising that their lives would intersect even that he was adopted by another black family.

"Back then, blacks were centrally located in one area and our paths would have crossed," she said.

In June, Brooks was flipping TV channels when she came across a program on adoption reunions featuring King, a confidential intermediary with legal access to sealed court records on adoptions.

"I never gave up hope that I would see him, and that day, I said, 'I need to find him now,'" Brooks said.

She called King, who had gone into the business of reuniting people separated by adoption after she herself was reunited with the two children she had surrendered as a teenager. Ten days after Brooks called, King located Charles.

Charles' early home life with a sister and now-deceased adoptive parents, Nora and Edward Charles, was stable, though he says not warm. He wasn't told he'd been adopted until his adoptive mother died unexpectedly when he was 9.

When that happened, his adoptive father turned the children over to an aunt and uncle, saying he couldn't manage on his own. Charles said his uncle was his aunt and uncle, also now dead, was rough. He and his sister were worked hard and punished hard, he said, and he tried to run away many times.

"Those years were miserable," he said. "We lived in a nice six-bedroom home, but I thought it was the penitentiary."

Brooks weeps when she hears Charles say that the uncle was cruel. "They were mean to me, Mom," he said.

"Baby, I'm so sorry," she cried. "It hurts because I know I loved you and could have done better than they did, even as a 15-year-old girl."

Charles said that, while his journey was rough, he has overcome his upbringing and a propensity for addictions. He has a happy marriage, seven children and a job he enjoys as an installer of office equipment.

Last year, the Atlantic Street Center named Charles, his wife and their children the Family of the Year for the progress the parents had made in recovery and the support they've given others.

## Addiction, body clock may be linked

WASHINGTON (AP) - Genes that control the biological clock of fruit flies also affect whether those flies become addicted to cocaine, says a surprising new study that suggests these internal clocks - humans have them, too - might have still other

undiscovered roles in the body. It's unclear what the cocaine discovery might mean for human drug addiction, although scientists have used fruit flies as potential models to study the biology behind drug abuse. The hope is that the insect

studies ultimately will point the way toward better drug treatments. University of Virginia researchers studied the "sensitization" of fruit flies to cocaine, giving repeated doses produce increasingly severe responses - in flies, problems with flying.

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THE 10 MOST HORRIDLY GOOD SLASHER FILMS

- 1. "Halloween": This 1978 horror classic from director John Carpenter was made for a scant \$300,000 and spawned six sequels and several remakes, including the entire "Friday the 13th" franchise.
2. "Night of the Living Dead": George Romero's 1968 feature film debut single-handedly redefined the horror genre.
3. "A Nightmare on Elm Street": In this 1984 classic, Wes Craven created one of the greatest villains in cinema history, Freddy Krueger, a high school janitor who murdered children and was then burned alive by vengeful neighborhood parents.
4. "The Texas Chain Saw Massacre": The title alone earned this 1974 Tobe Hooper film an unforgettable reputation.
5. "Phantom": Dan Coslovich's 1976 effective blend of sci-fi and horror is frightening on a number of levels. Angus Scrimm is inspiring as the creepy undertaker whose nightmare auditions attract the attention of a pair of brothers.
6. "Re-Animator": Director Stuart Gordon's 1985 adaptation of H.P. Lovecraft's story was one of the most pleasantly over-the-top shockers of the decade.
7. "The Evil Dead": Though Sam Raimi's 1980 gonzo horror for about \$90,000 isn't all that scary, it's certainly frighteningly outrageous.
8. "2800 Maniacs": Director Cliff Gordon Lewis is dubbed "the Godfather of Gore" for good reason. His graphic independent films, which make simple use of budgetary constraints, certainly aren't the squeamish.
9. "The Legend of Boggy Creek": One of the most successful true stories, this 1972 documentary brought to life a number of stories surrounding a Bigfoot creature that supposedly inhabited the swamps of rural Arkansas.
10. "Friday the 13th": Laugh if you want, but there's a good reason Sean Cunningham's 1980 slasher yarn about teen-agers butchered at summer camp spawned so many sequels (eight, with a Jason vs. Freddy spin in the works).

1999 is a year of summing up, as every Friday will present a list of the best or most, worst or least of something in the arts and entertainment world over the past 100 years. Stay about teen-agers butchered at summer camp spawned so many sequels (eight, with a Jason vs. Freddy spin in the works).

Just another Small-town gal at heart Lee Ann Womack's road to fame has been rocky

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

BURLEY - Jacksonville, Texas, is a town so small that folks have no trouble at all getting their requests played on the local radio station.

Especially if you know the town DJ. "I'd be there in the station while my dad worked and go through the records," recalls rising country star Lee Ann Womack, who will perform at the Country Fair on Tuesday. "I'd sit there and pick out Ray Price and Merle Haggard and Hank Owens and make sure he played them."

But it was marketing, not music, that drove Womack to Nashville.

Enrolled in Belmont College's music-business program and got an internship at MCA Records, Womack said in a telephone interview earlier this week. "When I came to Nashville, I discovered that not

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everybody worships the same God... not everyone votes. Remember, not everyone is conservative." Please see WOMACK Page C6



Lee Ann Womack made her first big mark on the country scene with her 1997 hit, 'The Fool.'

'Seven Brides' is a family production this time around

By Cathy Nalworth Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - The play is called "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," but the cast list ought to read "Featuring the Broomhopping Bevans and the Nimble Nields."

But this Northside Playhouse production is a family affair. The story, based on a Stephen Vincent Benet short story adapted for the musical stage from the 1954 MGM musical, is about seven lonely Oregonians, circa 1850, who decide they need wives.

The eldest, Adam, goes to town and convinces Milly to marry him that very day. He brings Milly home to a cabin filled with six more Pontipee brothers. All of them, shall we say, are a little rough around the edges. Milly figures that the best solution to her newfound dilemma is to clean these boys up and get them married all.

Lee then reads the story of the Ramona capture of the Sabine women and declares that the solution to his brothers' loneliness is to go to town and scoop up the women they want. The

Wedding bell buds
The Northside Playhouse will present "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" at the First Presbyterian Auditorium, 200 N. 1st St., Twin Falls, 7-27, 28, 29, 30 and 31. All shows begin at 8 p.m.
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result is a lively production of great dancing, funny dialogue, good songs and a good time had by all.

The barn-raising is held up as a classic stage scene. And it all makes sense: You need assorted town-folk-people who look like they might be related, so cast whole families.

"They asked if I would help with the trypots, playing the piano," Devry Nield said. "Then they said, 'You know you ought to try out,' and I said 'Well, there's my husband. And they said they needed me. Oh, I thought, he'd never do it.'"

He did. And so did all six kids, including the two-year-old. That adds up to eight Nields. "We have a tight schedule.

in and Mom and I have to get up and try to function the next day," he said. "But you know, we see more of each other there than if we were doing lots of other things," Bevan said. And the kids are having a ball.

"The toughest part for the baby is teaching her the freeze pants," Bevan said. "She's not perfect, but she's a natural, just like her."

"Seven Brides" was done earlier this summer by the Oakley Valley Arts Council, but production coordinator Cindy Winterholler said it's good enough to be done more than once.

"We put on a fairly gaudy production, with serious sets, as close to professional as a non-professional group can be. It's a great show and it can stand to be done twice," she said. And they are fortunate to have a repeat director.

Robin Havens, who now lives in Boise, is directing and choreographing the show again this year. Twelve years ago she did the same, when she was known as Robin McCracken. And she just finished directing

"Annie," the Junior Musical Playhouse summer production. "She's a great influence on our kids," Winterholler said. Havens is commuting from Boise every day to work on this show, she said.
Dusty Blackburn, who plays Adam, is a recent repert. Theater-goers might remember his performance in "Jesus Christ, Superstar" last year. "We think the world of him," Winterholler said. And Amy Fuller, the leading lady, has a beautiful voice.
Putting together a show is a lot of hard work. When the whole family works on the show, that's something else. Would they do it again?
"OH, yes, my 8-year-old has said he wants a speaking part in the next one. He says this is fun," Nield said.
"The kids are already starting to talk about the Dilettantes' spring production. It's been a fun time so far as a family," Bevan said.
Other cast members include Matt Fuller as Ben, Shadam Broderick as Caleb, Michael Fuller as Daniel, Andrew Ryan

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'Summer of Sam' is not hot as the summer that inspired it

The Associated Press

Theater owners, check those IDs. "Summer of Sam," Spike Lee's riff on the 1976 serial killer Sam of Sam, is an R-rated invasion of sex, drugs and violence. It's as relentless as "Boogie Nights" and as explicit, strangely, feels closer to "Jaws." It's essentially an old-fashioned scare movie, with a human killer instead of a shark.

Lee is not Steven Spielberg. For better and for worse, he's not that commercial-minded. At 2 hours and 20 minutes, "Summer of Sam" has the suspense and ambition of a major film, but it works best as an entertainment. Otherwise, what you get is structure and ambition.

Enough time has passed to make the film's setting, New York City of the '70s, seem as distant and far away as Paris of the '20s. On the verge of bankruptcy, it was the city of "Taxi Driver," and "Seinfeld." It was a city going mad, personified on film by Robert De Niro's Travis Bickle and in real life by a pudgy luner named David Berkowitz, aka, Sam of Sam. In the extra-bit scene of '77 New Yorkers were terrified by this wild killer who gunned down women with long, dark hair and wore a white trench to hide his face. The police seemingly no match for Sam, women began wearing

Summer of Sam
Michael Badalucco, (left) and (right)
at the Twin Cinema
You need a bruising dose of 'Summer of Sam' to solve the crime.
ings of Paris home run Jackson.

blonde wigs and restaurant-goers stayed home. Even Breslin, who appears as himself in "Summer of Sam," hurried his daughter out of town.

Like Lee's "Do the Right Thing," the new film is the story of a neighborhood in heat. The director uses "Summer of Sam" in an Italian community in the Bronx where friends, police and a few mobsters drive themselves crazy trying to solve the crime. Sooner or later everyone's a suspect, from an unpopular local priest to New York Yankees slugger Reggie Jackson.

John Leguizamo stars as a typical Lee anti-hero: a confused young man trying to "do the right thing." He's a hairdresser named Vinny who cheats helplessly on his wife, Dianna (Mira Sorvino), and also betrays his best friend, Rurdie (Adrien Brody), a spike-haired punk high on the list of murder suspects. The art of any good scare film

is knowing how to use the monster. "Summer of Sam" is never more interesting than when you see these people obsessing about Sam, or when you see Sam himself (Michael Badalucco), smashing his head against his apartment walls, hallucinating about his neighbor's black Labrador, which he believes sends him orders to kill.

Lee is smart enough not to give Sam too much screen time, but he ends up giving him too little. There are long stretches where you forget about him entirely and the movie falls back on Italians using four-letter words. The characters aren't strong enough on their own.

"Summer of Sam" has a different look for Lee. The cast is mostly white and the cinematography doesn't have the usual splashy colors. It's muted, brownish, as if the whole city were a light bulb about to burn out. The script, by Lee, Victor Colicchio and Michael Imperioli, is tighter than those for other Lee movies, but it's still too long and too broad. Lee has always been a better image-maker than storyteller.

But he always contracts at least a few great scenes. There's Vinny and Dianna dancing to Marvin Gaye in an empty disco and Vinny pleading with Dianna not to leave him. And for a few minutes, in a montage set to The Who's "Baba O'Riley," Lee lives up to his idol, Martin Scorsese.



Adrien Brody, left, and John Leguizamo must endure a scaring summer and the sinister presence of a serial killer in Spike Lee's 'Summer of Sam.'

VIDEOS

'Shakespeare in Love' hits video

The Washington Post

New videos in Twin Falls-area stores this week:

"Shakespeare in Love" (R) — Shakespeare's not just for English majors, as proved by this intoxicating period farce that speculates about the circumstances surrounding the writing of "Romeo and Juliet." It's 1593 and Will Shakespeare (Joseph Fiennes) is in London working on "Romeo and Ethel, the Daughter," but he suffers from writer's block and romantic dysfunction.



Gwyneth Paltrow

The stage-struck aristocrat Viola De Lesseps (Gwyneth Paltrow) changes all that when she enters the bard's life. He not only falls in love with her but ends up casting her as Romeo (I) in this whirling romantic stew that mixes elements of Shakespeare's "R&J" with "Twelfth Night" in a witty script by Marc Norman and playwright Tom Stoppard. Don't ask how it works. Just go and see it and leave the books at home.

Contains a bit of profanity, some dirty double entendres, a modest discreet sex and a flash of nudity. Part of the great charm of "Shakespeare in Love" is in watching how elements of the play are interwoven into the film — the fanciful scenarios by which Will is inspired to fashion his ravishing, tragic tale. The other great charm is watching Fiennes and Paltrow together: the love scenes, which are considerably steamier than anything they would have been allowed on the old Globe stage, are ablaze. And Paltrow, who may as well apply for a British passport after her performance this year as a double-life Londoner in "Sliding Doors," gets to do dual roles of a sort again: Determined to become an actress even though in 16th century Britain, the profession is strictly the domain of males, Viola tucks her locks, girds her loins and dons a cute little fake goatee. Her "Tom" auditions for a part and wins it. It takes a funny, furious chase before Will discovers the deception. Sparks and sovee pretty prize verse — Gp.

In addition to Fiennes, who does a star-making job here, and the radiant Paltrow, "Shakespeare in Love" teems with wonderful performances. At times it seems as though every familiar-looking British thespian has dropped in for a line or two. Notable among them are Colin Firth, as Viola's haughty, insufferable suitor; Tom Wilkinson as a stage-struck financier; Simon Callow as the stuffy Master of the Revels; an uncredited Rupert Everett as that other literary lion of the day, Christopher Marlowe; and Judi Dench, whose appearance as Queen Elizabeth is aptly majestic. The young Yank (and Miramax contract player, it seems) Ben Affleck acquires

FROM AROUND THE NATION										
The Computer (R)	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼
Cruel Intentions (R)	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼
The Deep End ... (PG-13)	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼
Lock, Stock and ... (R)	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼
Message in a Bottle (PG-13)	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼
A Midsummer ... (PG-13)	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼
October Sky (PG)	★	★	★	★	★	★	★	★	★	★
Shakespeare in Love (R)	★	★	★	★	★	★	★	★	★	★

himself nicely, and amusingly, as a self-importance star who leads only a modest supporting part, as Merriman, in Shakespeare's latest production.

The costumes, designed by Sandy Powell (who also did the glam-rock getups of "Velvet Goldmine"), are glorious, the sets, from palace court to ramshackle barned to the victor's general, are too.

"True Crime" (R) — Crazy Clint Eastwood, who has finally turned into a candidate for Mount Rushmore, remains an incredibly watchable actor, and if there was ever a movie to test the realism of his appeal, it's this one. In "True Crime," which he stars in, and produced and directed, Eastwood's a chain-smoking, alcoholic, womanizing reporter, whose last chance for redemption is saving the life of an almost-simply African American (English Washington) condemned to die for a brutal murder.

The movie's heavy on emotional button pressing, hollow depictions of character degradation and in a ending so laughable, it destroys any slim trust you may have built up in the movie. But Clint watchers will not be disappointed. Contains several off-camera, gruesome car accident and graphic language.

But the best thing about the

film is Eastwood the director's generosity with the other actors in the film. Unlike a few recent star-directed or star-produced vehicles, you feel that Eastwood's private agenda isn't his own self-aggrandizement; he knows that close-ups will send children screaming to the lobby and cause strong men to faint. It's to advance the careers of everybody who works with him, including his ex-girlfriend Frances Fisher, who has a nifty talent-strutting scene as a tough prosecuting attorney.

"Celebrity" (R) — Kenneth Branagh does an extraordinary Woody Allen impersonation as neurotic New York writer Lee Simon, in Allen's funny and incisive black-and-white meditation on fame and romantic failure. The romantic failure part will be familiar from nearly every other one of Allen's film comedies, but the topic of our national obsession with celebrity is new and timely.

With Donald Trump playing himself, and Leo DiCaprio acting like a Leo DiCaprio-esque movie star, the bizarre casting of someone other than himself in the central "Woody" role seems less accidental than an inspired joke by the canny and deliberate director. Contains profanity, a celebrity tantrum and inexplicit sex.

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  5. "Rushmore." Touchstone Home Video.
  6. "Bum." Columbia TriStar.
  7. "A Simple Plan." Paramount Home Video.
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# Martin, Murphy team to rekindle SNL magic in 'Bowfinger'

**Combined wire services.**

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times and Knight Ridder Newspapers reviewers. Ratings by the Motion Picture Association of America 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.

• "American Pie" - While eagerly - and honestly - promoting itself as the gross-out movie of the summer, this teen comedy (written by East Grand Rapids alum Adam Herz) about four Michigan high schoolers looking to lose their collective virginity on prom night turns out to have a surprisingly big heart, not to mention a lot of appealing young performers. Still, it's not for anyone easily offended or under the presumption that some teenagers think about anything other than sex. And while its honest look at insecure teens may be commendable, its casual depiction of teen drinking is ill-advised. Rated R; pervasive sexuality, language.

• "Big Daddy" - Adam Sandler, that frisky and unhousebroken comedian, sets demerolized in this one about the slacker who adopts a kid to show his girlfriend he's responsible. PG-13 (profanity, lewdness, toilet humor).

• "The Blair Witch Project" - In 1994, a three-member, college-age documentary crew making a movie about a murderous "killer" legend demonstrated in the Blair Witch went into the Black Hills Forest to shoot locations. They never came out, but a year later the footage they shot as they disappeared was discovered. At least that's the premise of this budget, technically crude, low-ventured, technically crude, low-budget scare flick, one of the big hits of this year's Sundance Festival. Mostly improvised and always unsettling, it's the first horror movie in a long time to take the viewer by surprise.

• "Bowfinger" - A loser film producer (Steve Martin) decides to cast an action hero (Eddie Murphy) in his movie - without the actor's knowledge. Frank Oz directs Martin's screenplay. (PG-13 for some sexual-related material and language).

• "Brokendown Palace" - Bill Fullman plays a lawyer who comes to the aid of two teenage girls (Claire Danes and Katie Beckinsale) imprisoned in Thailand. (PG-13 for brief strong language and drug related material).

• "Deep Blue Sea" - Forced to choose between the devil and this juiced-up "Jaws," take the devil - at least he's after your ass, and over the years, the shark, not Jackson heads a cast of clunts: Except for LL Cool J, playing a cook who has seen enough of his own kind, everyone else is too anonymous to seriously be not. Not that director Renny Harlin would recognize an actor in his hand here, it's hard not to root for the sharks. Rated R, gore, language.

• "Detroit Rock City" - Edward Furlong spearheads a series of efforts by a group of teens to crash a sold-out KISS concert in 1978. (R for strong language, drug use and sexual-related content).

• "Dick" - Fiftily amusing light comedy about the Nixon White House cheerfully viewed from the perspective of two teenagers giving amusingly irreverent in Watergate. PG-13 (profanity).

• "The Haunting" - Jan De Bont's uncredited, inspired remake of an understated 1963 chill is yet another glowing example of Hollywood hubris, a haunted house movie that substitutes special effects for suspense and subterranean psychological mystery. Liam Neeson plays a doctor who recruits three unwitting subjects for a psychological experiment in a haunted house. Rated R.

• "Inspector Gadget" - A truly terrific, effects-driven live-action adaptation of the '80s cartoon, with Matthew Broderick as the over-the-top, super-intelligent and Rupert Everett as his nemesis. Both look pained, and even at 90 minutes this hyperactive affair seems long. PG (cartoon violence, mild drug use).

• "The Iron Giant" - A metallic behemoth from outer space lands in 1957 Maine and engulfs the life of an adventurous nine-year-old boy. Straight-arrow and subversive, made with simplicity as well as sophistication, this beguiling animated feature is in many ways the best non-Disney effort



Eddie Murphy joins fellow Saturday Night Live alumnus Steve Martin in the new movie 'Bowfinger.'

**Big box office**

- Last week's top-grossing movies:**
1. "The Sixth Sense," Disney.
  2. "The Blair Witch Project," Artisan.
  3. "Runaway Bride," Paramount.
  4. "The Thomas Crown Affair," MGM.
  5. "Deep Blue Sea," Warner Bros.
- Source: Exhibitor Relations Co.

to lead them to a legendary Egyptian burial ground. On arrival, they unearth a buried collection of curses, but nothing to feed an audience's appetite for something beyond eye candy. Rated PG-13; violence.

• "Mystery Men" - A tongue-in-cheek hipster send-up of the superhero genre, this high style parody was influenced by "Bram" and "Buckaroo Banzai" and has a wealth of comic talent (Janeane Garofalo, William H. Macy, Ben Stiller, to name only a few) but it's a self-conscious, and tries so hard, you end up admiring more than completely loving the result. (PG-13 for comic action violence and crude humor).

• "Notting Hill" - The producers, writer and star of "Four Weddings and a Funeral" recycle its charms into the rom-com genre. It's a self-conscious, and tries so hard, you end up admiring more than completely loving the result. (PG-13 for comic action violence and crude humor).

• "Runaway Bride" - Director Garry Marshall reunites his "Ferry Women" stars Robert Iler, Gere and Julia Roberts in a diverting comedy about a woman who leaves men at the altar and a journalist who chases her as a mannequin. PG (language).

• "Star Wars Episode I: The Phantom Menace" - If there were ever a classic case of too much, and not enough, it is this visually astonishing but emotionally arid space opera, set a generation before the original films, but technologically ahead of anything seen on screen previously. A mostly well-chosen cast of excellent actors is wasted on undeveloped characters and a flat humorless script by director George Lucas that is more prologue than story; presumably all will be explained in the next installment. What we get in the interim is a long, often overwhelming parade of dazzling effects and digitally created environments and characters, interrupted by three certifiably great action sequences. Rated PG, violence.

• "Summer of Sam" - Newspaper columnist Jimmy Breslin introduces Spike Lee's drama about the impact of the Son of Sam murders on New York City in the sweltering summer of '77 by calling it one of 8 million stories in the Naked City. In fact, it's closer to eight, and none of them is very satisfying. Lee attempts to weave all the city's fears and anxieties into a few Bronx blocks and the people who

inhabit them, but the film turns into a titillating tabloid - all head-line, no story. Rated R; violence, sexual situations, nudity, language.

• "Tarzan" - There have been at least 47 adaptations and bastardizations of Edgar Rice Burroughs' adventure novels about the English orphan raised by gorillas to become Lord of the Jungle, but this animated version from Disney is easily the best. It's also the most beautifully rendered of all Disney's animated movies - it's what computer-generated imagery can do when put in the hands of real artists instead

of special effects geeks. Tony Goldwyn is the voice of Tarzan, and Rosie O'Donnell is a Cheetah substitute. Minnie Driver is a thoroughly delightful and plucky Jane. Rated G; violence.

• "The Thomas Crown Affair" - A sleek and reasonably diverting entertainment that needs all the help a splendid Rene Russo as a smart insurance investigator can give it against the ice cold maneuvers of Pierce Brosnan as an elegant and cold-involved thief. A remake of the 1968 Steve McQueen-Faye Dunaway vehicle. (R for some sexuality and language.)

## What's Playing

"American Pie," Twin Cinema	"The Blair Witch Project," Twin Cinema	"Brokendown Palace," Magic Lantern	"The Blair Witch Project," Twin Cinema	"The Blair Witch Project," Twin Cinema	"The Blair Witch Project," Twin Cinema
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"Inspector Gadget," Reel Theater	"The Blair Witch Project," Twin Cinema	"The Blair Witch Project," Twin Cinema	"The Blair Witch Project," Twin Cinema	"The Blair Witch Project," Twin Cinema	"The Blair Witch Project," Twin Cinema
"Motor-Vu Drive-In"	"The Blair Witch Project," Twin Cinema	"The Blair Witch Project," Twin Cinema	"The Blair Witch Project," Twin Cinema	"The Blair Witch Project," Twin Cinema	"The Blair Witch Project," Twin Cinema
"The Iron Gadget," Reel Theater	"The Blair Witch Project," Twin Cinema	"The Blair Witch Project," Twin Cinema	"The Blair Witch Project," Twin Cinema	"The Blair Witch Project," Twin Cinema	"The Blair Witch Project," Twin Cinema
"Lake Placid," Reel Theater	"The Blair Witch Project," Twin Cinema	"The Blair Witch Project," Twin Cinema	"The Blair Witch Project," Twin Cinema	"The Blair Witch Project," Twin Cinema	"The Blair Witch Project," Twin Cinema
"The Mummy," GrandVu Drive-In	"The Blair Witch Project," Twin Cinema	"The Blair Witch Project," Twin Cinema	"The Blair Witch Project," Twin Cinema	"The Blair Witch Project," Twin Cinema	"The Blair Witch Project," Twin Cinema
"Mystery Men," Reel Theater	"The Blair Witch Project," Twin Cinema	"The Blair Witch Project," Twin Cinema	"The Blair Witch Project," Twin Cinema	"The Blair Witch Project," Twin Cinema	"The Blair Witch Project," Twin Cinema
"Notting Hill," Reel Theater	"The Blair Witch Project," Twin Cinema	"The Blair Witch Project," Twin Cinema	"The Blair Witch Project," Twin Cinema	"The Blair Witch Project," Twin Cinema	"The Blair Witch Project," Twin Cinema
"Prince of Egypt," Reel Theater	"The Blair Witch Project," Twin Cinema	"The Blair Witch Project," Twin Cinema	"The Blair Witch Project," Twin Cinema	"The Blair Witch Project," Twin Cinema	"The Blair Witch Project," Twin Cinema
"Runaway Bride," Twin Cinema	"The Blair Witch Project," Twin Cinema	"The Blair Witch Project," Twin Cinema	"The Blair Witch Project," Twin Cinema	"The Blair Witch Project," Twin Cinema	"The Blair Witch Project," Twin Cinema
"Star Wars Episode I: The Phantom Menace," Twin Cinema	"The Blair Witch Project," Twin Cinema	"The Blair Witch Project," Twin Cinema	"The Blair Witch Project," Twin Cinema	"The Blair Witch Project," Twin Cinema	"The Blair Witch Project," Twin Cinema
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"The Thomas Crown Affair," Twin Cinema	"The Blair Witch Project," Twin Cinema	"The Blair Witch Project," Twin Cinema	"The Blair Witch Project," Twin Cinema	"The Blair Witch Project," Twin Cinema	"The Blair Witch Project," Twin Cinema
"The Wizard of Oz," Twin Cinema	"The Blair Witch Project," Twin Cinema	"The Blair Witch Project," Twin Cinema	"The Blair Witch Project," Twin Cinema	"The Blair Witch Project," Twin Cinema	"The Blair Witch Project," Twin Cinema
"Bowfinger," Magic Lantern					

yet, feels like a classic even though it's just out of the box. (PG for fantasy action mild language).

• "Lake Placid" - Comedy thriller from "Ally McBeal" creator David E. Kelley about a Maine large reptile terrorizing a Maine hamlet. A crew of fun and of foolishness with Bridget Fonda, Bill Pullman, Brendan Gleeson and Oliver Platt, the latter two as funny as the former two are flat.

R (gore, violence, profanity)

• "The Mummy" - The computer-generated effects, not the title character, are the star of this expensive recycling project, which owes far more to "Raiders of the Lost Ark" than the 1932 horror film from which it borrows a name. Brendan Fraser is an explorer hired by prim archaeologist Rachel Weiss and her treasure-broker brother John Hamzah

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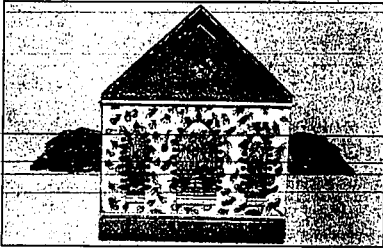
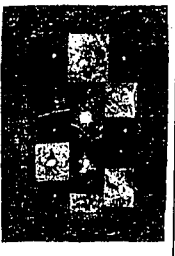


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Above, "Flying Home," a mixed media object from the Barbara Barnes Allen collection, is the title piece in the Flying Home exhibit at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho. A public reception will be held for the arts Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the King Gallery.



At left, "Sixteen Peep Holes," one of the recent works by Lisa Pisano that will appear Tuesday in the Jean King Gallery at the Herrett Center, was created by an artist sometimes known as "The Leaf Tealer." She fastens leaves and leaf fragments to wood to create mosaics and even portraits.

which appears to be a house with wings.

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. Tuesday to debut both displays. The public is invited. Admission to both Herrett art galleries as well as the museum and jungle exhibit is free.

Summer hours of 1 to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday remain in effect until after Labor Day.

River crossing kicks off for 14th year today

GLENN'S FERRY - The 14th annual Three Island Crossing will be held here today and Saturday. 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-coutry 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 Park 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 "Mischiefs 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.

Sun Valley Arts and Craft Festival runs this weekend  
SUN VALLEY - The 31st annu-

al Sun Valley Arts and Craft Festival will be held today through Sunday at the Sun Valley Resort.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. today and Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

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.

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.

The festival is sponsored by Intermountain Gas, 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 dozent guided booth tours for the public. Dozents 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 10 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 craft festival. For more information, call the Sun Valley Center at 726-9491 or visit the website at [www.sunvalleyid.com/center](http://www.sunvalleyid.com/center).

Bill Pinkney, Drifters, head to Jackpot for shows

JACKPOT - Bill Pinkney's Drifters will perform Tuesday through Aug. 22 at Cactus Petes Resort Casino.

Pinkney and the other original group members met while singing in a gospel music "Battles of the Quartets" in 1949. Pinkney, from the Southern Knights, Clyde McPhatter, from the Mount Lebanon Gospel Singers, and Gearhart and Andrew Thrasher, from the Thrasher Wonders, joined forces and signed with Atlantic Records in 1953.

Their first release, "Money Honey," topped the rhythm and blues charts for three months that same year. After a series of other hits came the ballad-with-a-beat version of Irving Berlin's classic "White Christmas" in 1954.

Pinkney and the group were in attendance at the third annual induction dinner of the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame in 1988. Pinkney and seven other group members were inducted, along with the Beatles, the Supremes, Bob Dylan and the Beach Boys.

The Drifters will perform two shows a night, at 8 and 11 a.m. The early performance is 100 percent new; prices start at \$12.95 Sunday and weeknights and \$17.95 on Saturday. Cover charge for 11 p.m. cocktail is \$7.50 on Sunday and weeknights and \$10 on Saturdays. For reservations and informa-



Bill Pinkney and the Original Drifters perform, call (800) 821-1103.

Braun Brothers reunion concert set for Aug. 21

STANLEY - Idaho Records and Mountain Village Resort announce the Braun Brothers' 1999 Reunion Concert will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. Aug. 21 at the Stanley City Park.

The original Braun Brothers will celebrate 20 years of recording on the Idaho Records label by performing from the "Old Cowboy Blues" album. Muzzie Braun will reunite with his sons to perform favorites from the "Muzzie & the Boys" album. Cody and Willy Braun's band, Redneck Kelly, will travel from their home in Austin, Texas, to perform at the concert.

The event starts at 9:30 p.m. and the Suzie Markley Band and blue grass favorite, Head Waters.

Tickets are available the day of the event. Admission is \$12 for adults, \$5 for children 3-12 and children under 3 are admitted free. Free parking will be available. No pets and no outside food or beverages will be allowed. Low back chairs or blankets are suggested for seating.

Star party offers a free look into the night sky

TWIN FALLS - The monthly star party, "Heart of the Galaxy," will be held Saturday night at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.

The event starts at 9:30 p.m. and lasts until past midnight. August is the best time to view the center of the Milky Way galaxy, its star clusters and nebulae. The Herrett Center and the Magic Valley Astronomical Society provide telescopes. The event is free.

Magic Valley Chorale announces rehearsals

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Chorale, directed by Carson Wong, will begin rehearsals Thursday for its performance this fall of Georg Friedrich Handel's "Messiah." Rehearsal is scheduled for 7 p.m. on Room 113 of the Fine Arts Center on the College of Southern Idaho campus. The first rehearsal will follow at 7:30. The event will be Wong's final performance. He will retire as director of the chorale in December.

Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Austin is the current director of the International Folk Dancers at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. He will speak about the first clogging group in China, which he recently started.

There will be a pre-banquet gathering with a large memorabilia display, starting at 7:30 p.m. This display will include a complete historical timeline of costumes, trophies, performance, video and more.

On Saturday, dancers can gather from 9 to 11 a.m. at Julie's Jazzworks Studio in the Turf Plaza on Falls Avenue to dance both old favorite dances and learn new ones, organizers say. There will be a family picnic from noon to 4 p.m. at Candy Cane Park. Participants are asked to bring their own lunch and a blanket to sit on. There will also be games for children.

Saturday activities are free. The Sawtooth Country Cloggers have performed in Australia, New Zealand and Hawaii and before former President Reagan.

Call Julie Muir-Whitehead at 735-9022 or Shannon Edwards at 734-5863 for more information.

-Compiled from staff and wire reports

**Sawtooth Cloggers celebrate decades of dance**  
TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth Country Cloggers will celebrate decades of dance at a 20-year Legacy Reunion this weekend. All dancers, parents, family members, fans and supporters are invited to attend today and Saturday, Edwin G. Austin, the founder of the Sawtooth Country Cloggers, will speak, at a banquet at 8:15 p.m. tonight at the Weston

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# Hispanic fiesta livens up City Park

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—It's perhaps the only time of year when south-central Idaho's two largest cultures formally intersect.

So not just Hispanics are invited to Sunday's 10th renewal of the Hispanic Heritage Fiesta in City Park.

"The mission of the fiesta is to further cultural awareness, understanding and appreciation of the diversity between Hispanics and the rest of the community through the sharing of traditional Hispanic music, dance, food arts, crafts and children's activities," said Gloria Galan, chairwoman of the Hispanic Heritage Fiesta Committee and a longtime organizer of the event.

That includes games, pinata breakings and a special art center for kids from pre-school through sixth grade—all in an outdoor setting that's typical of summertime Hispanic fiestas.

This year's free celebration has been expanded to three days, with a tejano jam tonight and a street dance Saturday night in Old Town. The fiesta itself runs from noon to 7 p.m. in City Park, with live music by Mariachi Sol de Acapulco, cultural artisans displaying their crafts, food

## Dance tonight, Saturday

This year's Hispanic Heritage Fiesta has been expanded to three days, with a tejano jam tonight and a street dance Saturday night in Old Town. The fiesta itself runs from noon to 7 p.m. in City Park, with live music by Mariachi Sol de Acapulco, cultural artisans displaying their crafts, food

booths and a jalapeno-eating contest.

For the second year, there will be a mask-making center and traditional Hispanic mask exhibit, sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho's Herrett Center for the Arts and Science. Anyone who attends the fiesta will have a chance to make a traditional or contemporary Hispanic-style mask representing cultures of the past or reflections on today's culture.

There will be a mask-making contest at the end of the day, with prize money awarded in two categories: There will be a \$50 people's choice award and a \$50 judges' choice award. Winners in both categories will be

announced at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Local artists who are experienced in the art of mask-making will be available to help participants with ideas and the craft of mask-making.

The fiesta is co-sponsored by the Magic Valley Arts Council, and the event receives financial support from the Grace Keweenaw Foundation, CSI, Magic Valley Distributing, the Herrett Center and local Mexican restaurants.

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# Gooding fair starts Saturday

The Times-News

**GOODING**—Gooding County celebrates fair week, starting "Saturday." The annual Gooding County fair begins at the fairgrounds here with a 4-H horse show in the arena at 7 p.m. Saturday, featuring reining, Western riding, working ranch horse, barrel racing, pole-bending, goat-tying and breakaway roping. The horse show continues Monday at 8 in the arena.

The seven-day fair's high lights include the rodeo Thursday, Aug. 20 and Aug. 21, featuring the Magic 3 Buckle Series, bulldozer bullfights and miniature bullfighting. Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho will be crowned Aug. 21 at the rodeo, and opening ceremonies for the pageant are planned for Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Wendell High School auditorium, with music by The Standards.

Tickets to the opening ceremonies are \$6 (\$3 for kids), and they're on sale at the door or at Everybody's Business in Twin Falls, Koyle Saddlery and Wava's Out West in Gooding. Rodeo Western Wear in Jerome,

and the Lonesome Cowboy and Wendell True Value in Wendell.

A fair parade is planned down downtown to the fairgrounds at 5 p.m. Thursday, preceded by a kiddie parade at 4:30 p.m.

The annual 4-H/FFA Market Animal Sale will be held at 10 a.m. on Aug. 21, followed by the Buyer Appreciation Barbecue at noon.

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# Blaine County Fair starts Wednesday

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**CAREY**—Blaine County's down-home fair opens Wednesday at the county fairgrounds here. 4-H animals will be weighed in Wednesday afternoon, and exhibits opened to the public at 4 p.m. A 4-H dance performance is planned at 6 p.m., followed by the Blaine County Little Kids' Rodeo at 7:30 at the rodeo grounds.

The fair's highlights include

## Jamboree boogies into Shoshone Sunday

The Times-News

**SHOSHONE**—It's become a summer tradition in this high-desert oasis.

The 14th annual Country Rock Jamboree will boogie from noon until dusk on Sunday in

the crowning of the Blaine County princess at 7 p.m. Thursday at the rodeo grounds, followed by the Junior Jamboree; the Pets on Parade Contest at 4 p.m. on Aug. 20, followed by a barbecue with live music at 5 p.m.; the 4-H market animal sale at 1:30 p.m. on Aug. 21, and the single go-round rodeo for Blaine County residents only that night at 7:30 p.m.

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Womack

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She also married, had a daughter and divorced, and by the time one of her demo tapes caught the attention of Decca Records in 1985, had a different perspective on life.

"There's an undercurrent of sadness in my songs," she told Country Music magazine earlier this year. "But I do have happy songs. It's like those sitcoms on TV where everything works out every week. They're not believable, because life's not like that. I want my songs to be believable."

It seems to be working. "Some Things I Know," her sophomore album, cracked the Billboard top 10. The disc won her the Academy of Country Music Top New Female Vocalist Award last year.

"I don't look for anything in a song except that it's a good one," she said. "I don't care what style it is. I grew up listening not just to country, but John Denver, Nat Cole and James Taylor."

But at 33, Womack is singing neo-traditional ballads in the mode of her first hit single, "The

Fool," about a jilted woman's plea to her husband's lover.

"I went through a divorce here," she told Country Music magazine. "I never had to go through my parents divorcing, and I feel guilty that my daughter has had to go through that. I realized that you can't judge people unless you go through the same thing."

Womack gave birth to a second daughter six months ago. She tours about 70 days a year —

mostly fairs — and often brings her children along.

"I'm fortunate to work with people who understand that my daughters come first," she said. "They're a part of my life that means more to me to my music."

Besides, she says, her oldest daughter, Aubrie, now 8, is no fan at all of three chords and the truth.

"She's more into N-Sync and Brincey Spears."

Womack will do two shows, at 7 and 9 p.m. on Tuesday at the Cassia County Fairgrounds arena. Tickets range from \$10 for bleacher seats, \$14 for grandstand and \$16 for stage front, and are available at the fair office, at Corral West and at Taco Bandito, all in Burley.

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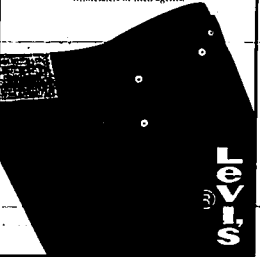
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Conan's sidekick hits the bricks

NEW YORK (AP) — Andy Richter, sidekick to Conan O'Brien on NBC's "Late Night," has a performing itch he just has to scratch.

He plans to leave the show in May to pursue other TV and film roles. "What's happening here is the regular old entrepreneurial urge," Richter said at the end of Wednesday night's show. "I sort of need to take this step for my own peace of mind and own sense of self-worth."

The 32-year-old said his true goal was "to become New Beauty. I want to be a comedy character actor."

"I absolutely know this is a risk," Richter said. But he added, "It's not like I want to be a boy dreaming of being a sidekick on a late-night television show."

Richter was hired as one of the show's first writers in 1993, and was given the sidekick job when O'Brien and the show's original head writer, Robert Smigel, noticed how well the two men played each other.

"I'm losing a great co-worker and a good friend," O'Brien said, "but you don't hire someone as talented as Andy Richter and not expect them to move on at some point."

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## LIFFERTH-CHESLEY

BURLEY - Wesley and Mary Lynn Liffirth of Payson, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gretchen Elsa Liffirth, to Jason Michael Chesley, son of Dr. Michael and Christine Chesley of Burley.

Liffirth graduated from Payson High School in Payson, Utah, and attended Utah Valley State College in Provo, Utah. She is employed at Wrapsody in Provo. Chesley graduated from Martauah High School. He served a two-year mission Chile Santiago, Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He is a pre-med major at Brigham Young University in Provo.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the Mount Timpanogas Temple in American Fork, Utah. A reception to honor the couple



Gretchen Liffirth and Jason Chesley

will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Petecinet Academy in Payson.

An open house to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Chesley residence, 323 W. 400 S., Burley.

## KNUTSON-ROBERSON



Ronnie Roberson and Sheri Knutson

BUHL - The Rev. Clarence and Judy Knutson of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheri Michelle Knutson, to Ronnie B. Roberson, son of Ron Roberson of Nampa and Karen

Carlyle of Meridian. Knutson is a 1992 graduate of the Clear Lakes Christian Academy in Buhl. She is employed at First Federal Savings Bank in Twin Falls. Roberson graduated from Twin Falls High School. He is employed by Pepsi-Cola in Twin Falls. The wedding is planning for Saturday.

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• Sun Valley Arts and Craft Festival will be held from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the Sun Valley Resort. Admission is free.

• The Sun Valley Summer Symphony continues with a program of music by Sousa, Barber, Gershwin and Bernstein, 6:30 p.m., in a tent on the Sun Valley Resort esplanade. Free.

• Company of Fools will present Douglas Jones' "The Town Mouse and the Country Mouse," 2 and 7 p.m., Liberty Theater, Halley. Tickets, which are \$5, are available at Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum and Read All About It in Hellsburg, or at the door.

• The Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation will present the melodramas "Here Come the Cows" or "Never Say Moo on the Mesa," 7 p.m., West Minico High School auditorium, Paul. Tickets, which are \$10 for dinner and show, \$15 for dinner only and \$5 for the show, are available by phoning 678-8668.

• John Cugno and Bruce Dunn will play from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Snake River Grill in Hagerman to celebrate Chef Kirt Martin's new television show, "Cooking on the Wild Side."

• Links will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Weston Plaza, 135 W. Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

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

• Storm Cro will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Old Town Tavern, 127 S. Park Ave. W., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

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

• Kraokers 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 Canyon Springs Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

• Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 to 11 p.m. at the 615 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.

• Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Oasis, 147 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

• Buck and the Bad Dawgs will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Outdoor Inn in Jurbidge, Nev. W.

• Blue Jack, featuring rhythm and blues, will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at Muggers's Brewpub, 516 Second St. in Old Towne Twin Falls. No cover charge; beer specials.

• The LDS Singles and Alumni will hold a luncheon dinner at 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls West State Center, 667 Harrison St. Cost is \$1 for the meat; please bring a potluck dish to share and your own table service. A program will follow the dinner, and the dance starts at 8:30 p.m. Music will be provided by The Gents (Florts). Married couples are invited.

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• The 13th annual Nampa Festival of the Arts will be held from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Lakewood Park in Nampa with more than 225 arts and crafts exhibits on display. Children's art classes will be offered at no charge. Live entertainment will be provided throughout the day. For more information, call Deborah Spille at (208) 465-2295.

• The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present "Tis Pity Andronicus," 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.

**14/Saturday**  
The 14th annual Three Island Crossing celebration continues in Glens Ferry, with the crossing at 11 a.m. at Three Island State Park, preceded by a pioneer breakfast from 6 to 10 a.m., a fun run from Roosevelt Gulch to the 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 "Mischiefs in the

Magnolias" at 4 and 8 p.m. Free shuttle bus service will be offered to the park from the Glens Ferry High School parking lot from the fairgrounds. Tickets to the crossing are \$4 for adults and \$1 for kids.

• Stars in Concert will play two shows a night at Cactus Fates Resort Casino in Jackpot. Tickets for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$17.95; there's a \$10 cover charge for the 11 p.m. cocktail show. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

• Sun Valley Arts and Craft Festival will be held from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the Sun Valley Resort. Admission is free.

• The Sun Valley Summer

Symphony continues with a program of music by Grieg and Sibelius, featuring former Kimberly resident Mark Neirath on piano, 6:30 p.m. in a tent on the Sun Valley Resort esplanade. Free.

• A street dance in honor of the Hispanic Heritage Festival is scheduled on from 7:30-10:30 p.m. between Muggers and the Old Towne Corridor in Twin Falls' Old Towne. Admission is free.

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### SPORTSQUOTE

“I say let (Lawrence) Taylor have his moment, and may he visit Canton often between incarcerations. Unlike Groucho Marx, Taylor is eager to belong to the only club that will have him as a member.”

—Bernie Lincome in the *Chicago Tribune* on recently the inducted NFL Hall of Famer

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**American Legion baseball**  
 Burley at Class A Regional Tournament, Glendive, Mont.  
**Tennis**  
 Magic Valley Open

### IN BRIEF

#### Twin Falls ladies scramble talents

**TWIN FALLS** - Winning first place at the Aug. 5 Twin Falls Municipal Ladies Golf Association scramble with a score of 66 was the team captained by Jennifer Heiberg, with Betty Hawkins, Patty Lee, Ruth Sotius and Sharon Dohse.

The second-place team was captained by Nona Lee and included Linda Sherrill, Noleen Detry, Elva Felton and Colleen Adams.

#### Local youth fare well in state golf event

**IDAHO FALLS** - A number of Magic Valley golfers competed in the 1999 Idaho Junior Golf Association State Championship Aug. 9-10 at Sage Lakes and Sandcreek Golf Courses.

Twin Falls' Brett Kinkopf won the boys' 15-year-old division by two strokes with a two-day, 2-over-par 142 at the par-70, 5,940-yard Sage Lakes Course, and Marc Vedder of Twin Falls placed third at 148.

In the boys' 7-and-under division, played on three 150-yard holes at Sand Creek's nine-hole course, Twin Falls' Derek Ream placed second at 28 and Twin Falls' Colin Reed and Austin McRoberts were part of a three-way tie for third at 30.

Casey Faught of Twin Falls made it into a playoff in the boys' 8-year-old division before losing to hometown golfer James Weber, and Twin Falls' Nick Kham was tied for third in the boys' 11-year-old flight with a two-day, 18-hole 85.

Jysen Lancaster of Wendell and Cory Bauer of Jerome tied for second with Mountain Home's Nick Anderson with a 36-hole 155 in the boys' 13-year-old flight.

On the girls' side, Jerome's Jordan Burnham took third in the 8-9-year-old division with a two-day, 10-hole 54, and Jessi Lancaster of Wendell placed second in the 10-11 flight with a two-day, 18-hole 98.

Mandi Heiberg of Twin Falls placed second in the girls' 12-13 group with a two-day, 18-hole 86.

For a listing of all area golfers and their finishes, see Scores and Stats, Page D2. Results of the older divisions also appeared in Thursday's section.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# El Niño storms to PGA Championship lead

## Spanish teen-ager Garcia sets pace, ties course record

The Associated Press

**MEDINAH, Ill.** - With grownups bickering like children, a teen-ager surged into the lead Thursday in the first round of the PGA Championship.

Sergio Garcia did his part to shift focus from Ryder Cup rumblings to the final major championship of the 20th century, tying the course record on rain-soaked Medinah Country Club with a 6-under-par 66 for a two-stroke lead.

The 19-year-old Spanish sensation, the youngest player in the PGA Championship since Gene Sarazen in 1921, played as though he had something to prove after rounds of 89-83 for the worst score in the British Open.

"I think I proved myself today," Garcia said. "I think the British Open is done. I don't want to hear any more questions about the British Open."

Garcia chipped in for birdie from the deep rough behind the second green, rolled in a 30-footer for birdie on No. 16 and finished off the best first round in a major this year with a 4-foot birdie on the 18th.

"I'm a very happy man," Garcia said. Then, he remembered his age and added: "Or a very happy kid."

Joy Haas, J.F. Hayes and Mike Weir of Canada, none of whom have any chance of making the Ryder Cup team, had not complaints about their 68s on a wet, gloomy day in which the "Monster of the Midwest" played even longer than its 7,401 yards because of the rain, but also allowed players to take aim at the pins.

Because of a 47-minute storm delay, 15 players failed to finish the first round. Among them was Corey Pavin, who was at 3-under with two holes to play. They will resume at 8:45 a.m. today.

And already present was the controversy over Ryder Cup revenue.

U.S. captain Ben Crenshaw opened fresh wounds on the eve of the PGA by saying he was disappointed by the viewpoints of a couple of players - later identified as David Duval, Tiger Woods, Mark O'Meara and Phil Mickelson.

The only Ryder Cup issue for Garcia is making the European team. He already has



Sergio Garcia uses all his body english, but can't sink a birdie putt on the 15th green of Medinah Country Club Thursday during the first round of the PGA Championship. The 19-year-old from Spain tied the course record of 6-under-par 66, giving himself a two-shot lead over four other golfers.

### Hole of the day

**A** look at the key hole in the first round of the PGA Championship at Medinah Country Club:  
**Hole:** 18.  
**Yardage:** 452 yards.

**Par:** 4.  
**Stroke average:** 4.22.  
**Rank:** 6.

**Key fact:** Sergio Garcia sank a 30-foot birdie putt on this hole to take the lead.

won the Irish Open, finished second at Loch Lomond and tied for third at the Nelson Classic in Dallas.

The 66 tied the competitive record at Medinah first set in the '90 U.S. Open by Tim Simpson, Scott Simpson, Jeff Sluman and Mike Hulbert.

Medinah is the longest course for a major

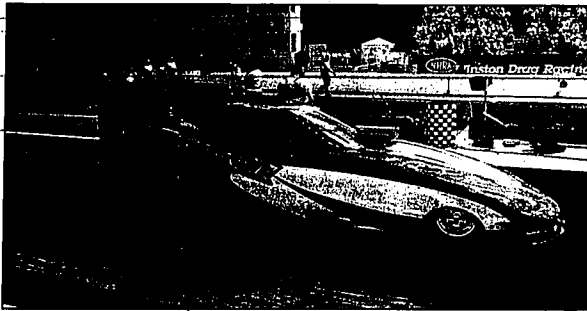
championship played at sea level, 7,401 yards that stretched even longer with hardly any roll on the soggy, umbrella-lined fairways.

While that turned the brown-spotted greens of Medinah into a pushy dirt board, it also required the shorter hitters to reach for longer irons through the day.

"The course played extremely long for me - unlike one of the guys I played with today," said Watts, the British Open runner-up last year.

"Of course," Watts played with Woods - small wonder it looked like he was playing a different game. Woods made birdie on two of the pars by hitting into greenside bunkers and getting up and down for birdie.

The best part about his round? "I didn't have to answer any Ryder Cup questions," Woods said. He saved that for later, when he explained why he kept referring to the matches as an exhibition. "Is there a winner's check?" he said.



The Firebird Raceway track record holder at 5.56 seconds and 273 mph, Jerome's Mitch McDowell will be defending his Nightfire title in the featured AA/Nitro Funny Car competition inside his new '99 Pontiac Formula Firebird.

# Thunder roars at Nightfire Nationals

The Times-News

**BOISE** - Jerome Nitro Funny Car driver Mitch McDowell highlights the 28th annual Nightfire Nationals today through Sunday at Boise's Firebird Raceway.

The five-day event, Idaho's largest drag racing extravaganza and one of the nation's major independent race shows, warmed up Wednesday with Bracketeer racing, qualifying and eliminations going off throughout the weekend.

At least seven classes of racers are scheduled to appear, includ-

### Mike Brown update

Injured motorcyclist Mike Brown is in "fair" condition at Boise's Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center while undergoing rehabilitation at the hospital, said the clinical coordinator on duty Thursday.

ing AA/Nitro Funny Cars, fuel-altered race cars, blown and nitrous pro "rod heads," jet dragsters, wheelstanders, bracket racing USA Bracketeers and an E.T. challenge.

McDowell, who burned up the Please see THUNDER, Page D2

## Brewers clean house: Fire manager, reassign G.M.

The Associated Press

**MILWAUKEE** - Seven years of losing baseball were too many, even for the Milwaukee Brewers.

Manager Phil Garner was fired and general manager Sal Bando was reassigned Thursday in a shakeup of the perennially underachieving team. The Brewers are 52-60 and appear headed to their seventh straight losing season.

Hiring coach Jim Lefebvre was appointed interim manager and will be on the bench when Milwaukee begins a seven-game road trip at Arizona on Friday.

Bando said he proposed both changes, and Garner said his firing was "justified."

"We didn't play up to my expectations or their expectations," he said. "In this situation, I think it's deserved."

Athletes had survived with a team through more consecutive losing seasons.

Brewers president Wendy Selig-Prieb said she was confident about her overhaul of the team she took over last year from her father, baseball commissioner Bud Selig.

"This is a results business. Make no mistake about it," Selig-Prieb said. "This is not a complaint organization. We will not accept mediocrity."

Bando and Garner, teammates with the Oakland Athletics, joined the Brewers together in October 1991. Selig-Prieb said the club was "inextricably linked" in the minds of fans and other teams, making a dual change necessary.



Phil Garner

## Jazz arena will be closed at least six weeks

The Associated Press

**SALT LAKE CITY** - The Delta Center, declared structurally sound Thursday despite shattered windows and holes in the roof, is going on the injured list for about six weeks.

The eight-year-old arena, home to the NBA's Utah Jazz and WNBA's Utah Stars, took a direct, rare tornado churned through downtown Salt Lake on Wednesday.

Larry Miller, owner of the Jazz and the Delta Center, estimated damage to the building at just under \$5 million. He said insurance would cover repairs.

The 19,911-seat facility had holes in its roof, broken windows and drenched floors. There was water damage to carpets and ceilings, mostly in the arena's upper-level suites and club rooms.

As cleanup progressed, Miller said the place looked presentable.

"To see this building now, as opposed to 24 hours ago, is day and night," he said.

The hardest hit corner was on the club level, six floors up, where crumpled ceiling tiles littered the carpet and jagged shards of glass poked in from metal window frames.

In a triangular room, 75 feet wide on its long side, light fixtures dangled at chest level from what used to be a ceiling. Sunlight came through 20-foot holes in the roof, shining on twisted heating ducts.



Scott Williams, general manager of the Delta Center in Salt Lake City, discusses the damage done to the arena after a tornado swept through the area Wednesday.

ble water damage.

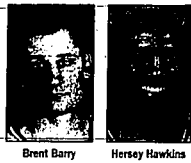
"There was a lot of water on the floor, a lot from rain but the bulk from the fire extinguishing system," Miller said. "One of those pipes broke, and it puts a lot of water out in a hurry."

Tiny bits of shattered glass were everywhere on the concourse, remnants of roughly 400 exterior glass panels, each costing \$1,000, that were blown out by the twister. The building has about 800 panels.

SPORTS

Sonics trade Hawkins, Cotton to Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Bulls finally made their long-awaited first move...



Brent Barry and Hersey Hawkins. Free agent acquisition Vernon Maxwell.

and youth will fit perfectly with the new direction of our team. We hate to see Hersey and James go...

Hawkins, 32, is an 11-year veteran who had been with the Sonics for four seasons. He lost his starting spot last season...

Cotton, 23, played just 10 games last season because of a strained hamstring and averaged 2.5 points a game.

Chicago will have as much as \$18 million in salary cap room, although Krause seems determined to save much of it for next summer...

Chicago was rebuffed in its attempt to sign Portland free agent Jermaine O'Neal, and Krause said there are few, if any, players left on the market...

"Obviously what we're doing, it's a situation where we'll be looking to do things down the road," Krause said.

Rudy T keeps quiet on Pippen trade demand

HOUSTON (AP)—Houston Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich refused comment Thursday on reports that forward Scottie Pippen has demanded a trade...

"You're talking about trades," Tomjanovich said after the team announced reporters for a news conference. "I do my things privately with my players, and these things basically stay private."

Pippen's agent, Jimmy Sexton, told the Houston Chronicle on Wednesday that the Rockets were looking into the forward's request for a trade to the Lakers.

The Rockets would be willing to do. Sexton did not return a call Thursday from The Associated Press. Lakers officials refused comment.

Tomjanovich called the reports about Pippen, 33, just another obstacle as he tries to rebuild the aging Rockets.

"This job I've found has a lot of obstacles in it, and this is just another one," he said. "I just try to stay positive."

Asked if Pippen had any interest in remaining with the Rockets, Tomjanovich refused to say. "You guys would have to ask him that," the coach said.

Thunder

Continued from D1. quarter-mile drag strip record with a 5.56 second, 273 mph run last year, will be defending his AA/Nitro Funny Car title with an all-new body and hopes of three-pointing over the weekend.

According to the McDowell camp, his new bright red '99 Firebird body is more aerodynamic and is much easier for McDowell to see out of in contrast to his former Avenger body style.

As Idaho's first and only AA/Nitro Funny Car driver, McDowell, who took the season-opening Ignitor at Firebird will face the challenge of former

Nightmare champion Keith Jackson, of Lakewood, Colo., Jackson, who drives a 1936 Daytona, registered the fastest run in Nightmare history during last year's races at 5.59, but was eliminated when a broken rear-end turned him into a spectator.

A record number of nitro cars will make their presence felt during the event's last two nights. Nationals, with competitors coming from across the West. Some of those slated to appear are the altered track record holder (at 5.69) Mack McCord, of Phoenix, behind the wheel of the legendary "Gorilla" roadster; Sam Marcos, Calif.'s Ray Higley

driving his "Climax" T Roadster; Ron Fassl's "Phantom" from Scottsdale, Ariz.; Marc Sievers in his amazing "Mob" Fiat Topolino from Phoenix; Mike Sullivan's famed Fiat; Stephen Neese's "Pure Adrenaline"; Jeff Bennett in his "No Mercy" Fiat among others.

The field will also include two of the most talked about Nitro Trucks in the country. Brent Fanning, of Stephenville, Texas, a retired dairy farmer turned drag racer, brings his "Udler Nonsens" '98 Dodge Thunder Truck up against the brand-new '99 Chevy S-10 Nitro Pick-up of his wife, Vicki.

In the Pro Modifieds ranks, the classic Ford vs. Chevy matchup will be carried out by the longest field in West Coast history, led by Charlotte, N.C.-based driver Charles Carpenter, the two-time defending World's fastest '55 Ford in America, driven by Wayne Torkelson, Sr., who hails from Belpr, Ohio.

Dodgehoos will also compete for the Pro title, including Boise's Tim Wallace in his '63 Corvette. New year this will be a special

AA/Fuel Dragster showdown with Chino, Calif. driver Lee Jennings facing California veterans Bill Alexander, Jack Harris and Gerry Steiner. A pair of 280 mph jet dragsters hit the asphalt with David Douglas's 287 mph track record holder "Tennessee Warrior" dueling Montana driver Chuck Haynes and his "Gravity Storming" '63 Ford Mustang.

Other professionals featured include nightly exhibitions by Ed "Outlaw" Jones and his one-of-a-kind wheelstanding Fire Truck from the state of Idaho. All totaled, better than 800 entries are expected from fifteen states and three Canadian

provinces including 32 professional entries vying for over \$140,000 in prize money.

Tonight's pro show begins at 8 p.m. with Saturday racing starting at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. with Sunday's Nationals getting underway at 6 p.m. Advance tickets for adults can be purchased at any Schuck's Auto Parts store. Tickets in the Stuff store for \$3 off gate admission for Saturday or Sunday nights. Adult admission is \$20 and all kids 12 and under are admitted free on one side of the track. Pit passes are available for \$5.

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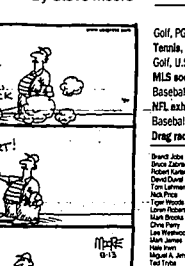
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# SPORTS IN BRIEF

## Tournament raises money for local man

**RUPERT** - The Coors' 14th Annual Benefit Softball Tournament raised \$954 to benefit Julio Reynoso, a local man battling cancer.

Reynoso, who hopes to return to work shortly, said he has been grateful for the community support.

"I want to thank everyone involved," Reynoso said. "This is the nice thing about small towns. They treat you like family. This has been a great thing for me."

## Team roping event goes off tonight in Gooding

**GOODING** - All team ropers should attend tonight's pre-team roping event at 7 p.m. at the Gooding county fairgrounds. Top prizes are No. 8-3-for-\$15 with a No. 5 incentive.

## Charity golf will help Ronald McDonald House

**JACKPOT** - The Ninth Annual Cactus Petes-Idaho Ronald McDonald House Charity Golf Tournament will be today at Jackpot Golf Club.

All proceeds from the three-day event will benefit the Idaho Ronald McDonald House, which serves families from throughout Idaho, eastern Oregon and northern Nevada.

A record 175-plus players from throughout the country will compete in the tournament, necessitating two shotgun starts for golfers Saturday and Sunday.

The weekend begins with a cocktail pairings party at dinner at the club following today's practice rounds. National Long Drive Champion Brian Fawcett will give a clinic and show following dinner. Golf commences with Saturday's two-person scramble and Sunday's two-person best-ball round, with a luncheon for morning golfers and a barbecue for the afternoon field.

## Sky ski champion offers clinic in Burley

**BURLEY** - Jake Kinnison, a world sky ski champion, will conduct a free clinic at the Burley Boat Deck at 10 a.m. Saturday. A native of Canyon Lake, Calif., Kinnison is the 1998 Men's Freeride Flight World Champion and the 1998 Men's Trick Florida National Champion.

The clinic is sponsored by Pinetree Sports. Call 678-5869 for registration.

## Idaho Stampede looks for dance members

**EAGLE** - All Dancers interested in becoming members of the 1999-2000 Idaho Stampede "Hot Shots" dance team are encouraged to attend a special audition Saturday.

Registration will begin promptly at 9 a.m. and auditions will run from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Academy of Dance-Studio C, 393 West State Street, Ste. C, in Eagle.

The audition will be directed by Carol Fipps, the Stampede's dance team director. Fipps recommends all participants have five years dance experience with an emphasis in jazz and hip-hop. All participants are required to wear proper dance attire with flesh tone tights, and bring a color or black-and-white head shot photo.

The Idaho Stampede Dance Team will perform at all 28 regular season home games this year. The team will also perform for Stampede civic, corporation, community and charity affairs.

Dancers requesting further information regarding the auditions are encouraged to call the Stampede Office at 323-4667 or Carol Fipps at 939-5678.

## Burley cross country begins practice Monday

**BURLEY** - Burley High School cross country practice will start Monday with an informal meeting in Room 304 at 8 a.m.

Ninth- and 11th-grade athletes must have a physical. For more information, call Mary Miller at 423-4068.

## Minico High School sets soccer tryouts

**RUPERT** - Minico High School boys' soccer tryouts will be held at East Minico Junior High School beginning Monday, 8-10 a.m. and 6-8 p.m.

Tryouts will continue through Wednesday, Aug. 18. Players should bring cleats, shin guards and water. For more information, contact head coach Dennis Haynes at 436-1747.

Minico High School girls' soccer tryouts will be held at East Minico Junior High Monday and Tuesday from 9 to 11 a.m. For more information, contact head coach Corey Wilson at 436-5225.

## 49ers quarterbacks help stop San Diego

**SAN FRANCISCO** - Steve Young played long enough to throw for a touchdown and Jeff Garcia passed for two, strengthening his bid for the No. 2 job, as the San Francisco 49ers beat the San Diego Chargers 31-24 Thursday night.

Playing for the second time in five days following a 20-17 loss to Denver last Sunday in the American Bowl at Sydney, Australia, the Chargers (0-2) were jolted by the loss of Charlie Jones, who went down with a dislocated left hip. Running back Natrone Means also left early with a shoulder bruise.

Third-stringer Craig Whelhan played most of the game at quarterback for San Diego in relief of Jim Harbaugh and Erik Kramer.

## Ravens beat Eagles in sleeper

**PHILADELPHIA** - Matt Stover kicked a 30-yard field goal with no time on the clock to give the Baltimore Ravens a 10-7 victory over Philadelphia in a dreadful exhibition game Thursday night.

The winning field goal came after Wally Richardson moved the Ravens deep into Eagles territory on a drive highlighted by a 27-yard pass-interference call on rookie Damon Moore. In a strategy that was fitting for such a lackluster game, Richardson took a knee on three straight plays to set up the winning field goal.

Tony Banks outplayed Scott Mitchell in the competition for the Baltimore starting job - and looked better than Philadelphia's top two quarterbacks, too.

Banks was 9-for-15 for 75 yards and hit rookie Brandon Stokley for a nice 10-yard touchdown late in the second quarter. Mitchell was 4-for-7 for 30 yards.

## Rockies pitcher turns himself in to police

**GREENWOOD VILLAGE, Colo.** - Colorado Rockies pitcher Pedro Astacio was arrested Thursday when he turned himself in to police following an alleged altercation with his estranged wife.

Astacio, acquired from the Los Angeles Dodgers on Aug. 18, 1997, for infielder Eric Young, faced charges of third-degree assault and domestic violence, reports said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Mets finish three-game sweep of San Diego

**NEW YORK (AP)** - Barely 11 hours after finishing a rain-delayed game, the New York Mets were back on the field and completed a three-game sweep of San Diego, defeating the Padres 9-3 Thursday to tie Atlanta for the NL East lead.

Darryl Hamilton and Roger Cedeno homered for the Mets while Al Leiter (10-7) drove in three runs with a bases-loaded double and won for the eighth time in his last 10 decisions.

San Diego has lost six straight and is 3-17 following a 24-7 run that included a club-record 14-game winning streak. Woody Williams (5-11) was pounded for nine runs and 10 hits in five innings.

## Dodgers 10, Expos 5

**MONTREAL** - Gary Sheffield hit his 20th homer and Mike Judd (1-0) won his first major league start as Los Angeles took advantage of five errors.

Sheffield, who went 2-for-4 with a walk, hit a two-run shot off Dustin Hermanson (5-11) in the seventh. Sheffield scored three runs and was thrown out at the plate trying to score another as the Dodgers won for the fifth time in six games.

Judd allowed four runs and seven hits in 6 1/3 innings, giving up Vladimir Guerrero's solo homer and Shane Andrews' three-run drive.

## American League

### Twins 3, Blue Jays 0

**MINNEAPOLIS** - Rookie Joe Mays scattered four singles in seven-plus innings and worked his way out of a bases-loaded, no-outs jam in the seventh.

Mays (5-4) allowed an infield single to Shannon Stewart leading off the game and a

## Baseball

single to Tony Batista in the second before retiring 13 straight. Mike Trombley pitched the ninth for his 19th save.

Pat Hentgen (7-9), who had been 11-2 against Minnesota, gave up all three runs and six hits in eight innings. Toronto's lead in the AL wild-card race was cut to a half-game over idle Boston.

### Tigers 3, Rangers 1

**ARLINGTON, Texas** - Aaron Sele struck out a career-high 13, the most by a Rangers pitcher in seven years, but Tony Clark homered as the Tigers ended their five-game losing streak against Texas.

Dave Mlicki (7-10) allowed four hits in 5 2/3 innings. Relfevar Francisco Cardero struck out four straight Rangers in the sixth and seventh, and Todd Jones pitched the ninth for his 18th save.

Sele (12-7) pitched seven innings and had the most strikeouts for Texas since Roger Pavlik fanned 13 against Seattle on Aug. 7, 1992.

Sele had his five-game winning streak stopped. He allowed three runs and eight hits.

### Devil Rays 7, Royals 6

**KANSAS CITY, Mo.** - Paul Sorrento went 4-for-4, including a three-run homer, and the Tampa Bay Devil Rays beat the Kansas City Royals.

Sorrento drove in four runs and scored twice as Tampa Bay won for the second time in 10 road games. Kansas City has lost three in a row.



New York Mets Darryl Hamilton celebrates at the plate with Rickey Henderson after hitting a solo home run during the Mets' 9-3 win over the San Diego Padres.

Mike Sweeney had an RBI single in the fifth that extended his hitting streak to 24 games, six short of the Royals' record held by George Brett.

Bobby Witt (7-8) pitched six innings for the win. Roberto Hernandez worked the ninth for his 32nd save in 35 chances.

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SPORTS

Birthday boy Sampras advances in ATP championship

MASON, Ohio (AP) — Pete Sampras celebrated his 28th birthday Thursday night with a 7-6 (7-2) victory over Rainer Schuttler in the \$2.45 million ATP Championship.

The top seven seeds advanced, the first time in three years that all seven seeds advanced to the round of eight in an ATP event. The last time it happened, coincidentally, was the 1996 ATP Championship.

"I felt pretty good, even though I'm off to a rough start," Sampras said. "I raised my level when I had to. I think he was feeling the pressure a little bit. I knew eventually I was going to come around. There was no reason to panic."

Sampras has won 19 straight matches, during which he's won three tournaments. A measure of the way Sampras has dominated men's tennis — finishing No. 1 a record six straight years — the 19-match streak is only the third-longest of his career. He won 29 straight in 1994 and 21 in a row in 1996.

Sampras failed to hold serve in the fifth game and Schuttler was serving for the set at 4-5. Sampras gave the 23-year-old from Germany a clinic, winning 12 of the next 15 points.



Pete Sampras returns a shot against Rainer Schuttler Thursday at the ATP Championship in Mason, Ohio. Sampras, celebrating his 28th birthday, won the match 7-6, 7-6 (7-2).

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Also advancing were defending champion Patrick Rafter of

Australia, who beat 15th-seeded Nicolas Pietrangeli of Ecuador 6-2, 6-3; third-seeded Andre Agassi, who beat Jiri Novak of the Czech Republic 7-6 (7-3), 7-6 (7-5); fourth-seeded Yevgeny Kafelnikov of Russia, who beat Chris Woodruff 6-4, 6-4; fifth-seeded Tim Henman of Britain, who beat 12th-seeded Nicolas Pietrangeli of Ecuador 6-4, 6-1; sixth-seeded Gustavo Kuerten of Brazil, who beat 11th-seeded Tommy Haas of Germany 7-5, 7-5; seventh-seeded Richard Krajicek of the Netherlands, who beat Justin Gimelstob 6-4, 6-4; and Michael Chang, who beat Cedric Pioline of France 6-1, 6-4.

Today's lineup features Kafelnikov against Henman, Santos against Krajicek, Agassi against Kuerten and Rafter against Chang.

Rested Davenport wins easily at Acura Classic

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. — Top-seeded Lindsay Davenport, feeling refreshed after a few days off, defeated Anke Huber 6-2, 6-2 Thursday in her first match in the Acura Classic.

Davenport needed just 58 minutes to dispatch the German, who pushed Davenport to the limit

before losing 7-5, 7-5 last week in the quarterfinals at Carlsbad, Calif. "I served a lot better," Davenport said. "I kind of knew going in that the more windy it was, it might help me because I know she doesn't really like the wind."

Huber had six double faults, including one that cost her a game and put Davenport ahead 3-2 in the first set. Davenport had five break points in the seventh game before winning backhand volley for a 5-2 lead. Fourth-seeded Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario played No. 6 Serena Williams in a quarterfinal night match.

No. 7 Barbara Schett of Austria

lost the first set 6-2 and was leading 4-2 with a break point against her in the second when Natasha Zvereva of Belarus retired with a twisted ankle.

Also in the second round, Conchita Martinez of Spain defeated Corina Morariu 7-5, 6-2. Morariu, a 21-year-old from Boca

Raton, Fla., is best known as Davenport's doubles partner.

Defending champion Davenport had a first-round bye and asked tournament officials for a Thursday start, giving her three days rest after playing singles and doubles last week at Carlsbad. She lost in the singles semifinals to Venus Williams, but won the doubles, which kept her playing until Sunday.

Outsiders share Women's British Open lead

WOBURN, England (AP) — Aki Takamura birdied five straight holes and then hit a double bogey 7 as the two outsiders carded 68s Thursday to share the first-round lead at the \$1.5 million Women's British Open.

The tournament's big names — such as Karrie Webb, Laura Davies and defending titleist Shari Steinhauser — all missed sub-par rounds on the par-73 Woburn course and are well in contention.

Both Takamura and Tinning stand atop the leaderboard, one stroke ahead of a group of six.

Takamura, whose biggest triumph was winning the Japan Open three years ago, would have had a two-stroke lead, but she bogeyed the last two holes.

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The Japanese player, who missed the cut on her only other appearance in this championship and plays mainly in her own country, was amazed that she made the turn to 30.

"When my putts start going, they just keep on rolling in," Takamura said through an interpreter. "When I had the five consecutive birdies, I was surprised at how the day was going."

One stroke behind the leading pair come U.S. tour rookie Laura Philo and countrywoman Cindy Figge-Currier. Japan's Yoshimi Kimura and Hiroko Kobayashi, Sweden's Annika Sorenstam and Australia's Corinne Doherty, who all shot 69s.

Booth moves closer to coveted amateur crown

ASHEVILLE, N.C. — Kellie Booth moved into uncharted waters in the U.S. Women's Amateur Championship, advancing to the semifinals Thursday for the first time in her stellar amateur career.

The former's unopposed amateur, who has five victories this season, and to rally for the third time in four matches at Billmore Forest Country Club after falling two holes behind in the early stages against Stanford's Stephanie Meyer.

Booth, 23, a former Arizona State star who is expected to turn pro after this event, tallied with three straight birdies on Nos. 8-10 — missing a hole-in-one

on No. 9 by inches — to pull even in her match on the 6,202-yard layout.

Booth went 2-up with another birdie at the par-5 13th and closed out Keefer with a 20-foot par putt on the 17th to win 2 and 1.

Her best finish in five previous Amateurs was the round of eight in 1995 and 1996.

She was the medalist last year but was bounced in the third round.

Booth will take on Dorothy Delasin of Del Mar, Calif., a 2 and 1 winner over Jennifer Hubbard of Plano, Texas. Both players are former U.S. Girls champs.

Laura Ochoa of Mexico will face Korea-born Jin Kang in the other semifinal today.

Wallace wonders about Glen's new turns

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) — Rusty Wallace wonders how it comes to passing and winning on NASCAR's road courses.

But Wallace, one of only three Winston Cup drivers with four career victories away from the circuit's traditional ovals, comes to Watkins Glen International as a novice of sorts.

The sharp turns where he has made so many productive passes over the years have undergone a major change. "Because of the concrete in the turns, and I think were going to see a lot of crashes in practice."

He surprised last year's pole speed during practice in June, making it likely that this will be the 10th straight year the track record will be broken.

"Many racing insiders have been predicting this season will be a classic man's worst nightmare," Wallace said. "It's definitely going to be a situation where the tire grip level is the concrete in the turns, and I think were going to see a lot of crashes in practice."

He won't have to wait long to find out he's right, as the qualifying are Friday for Sunday's Frontier at the Glen, the 21st of 34 races this season.

Despite his standing as a magnificent road carter, Wallace finds himself at a disadvantage against the likes of two-time defending Glen champion Jeff Gordon and series points leader Dale Earnhardt. Each used one of their seven designated tests three weeks ago on the 11-turn, 2.45-mile layout.

Franchitti wants to get lead, stay out of trouble again

LEXINGTON, Ohio — Dario Franchitti hopes to repeat the strategy at Sunday's CART Miller Lite 200 that worked for him last weekend. Get to the front and stay out of trouble.

Franchitti won last weekend's Grand Prix of Detroit, taking his second victory in the last three years, by outlasting the field in a race that was filled with wrecks and ended with a caution flag flying.

The last of the crashes occurred under caution when race car pulled off the track leaking fuel and Helio Castro-Neves, mistakenly thinking the move signaled a restart, hit the gas and ran into the back of Juan Montoya's car.

That ended the day for Montoya and pushed Franchitti into first place in the driver's standings, five points ahead of

Auto Racing

Montoya. Franchitti set a track record as the top qualifier for the 1998 race at the Mid-Ohio Sports Car Course.

He surpassed last year's pole speed during practice in June, making it likely that this will be the 10th straight year the track record will be broken.

Irvine threatens to quit Ferrari over No. 1 status

MARANDELLO, Italy — World championship leader Eddie

Irvine has threatened to quit Ferrari unless he keeps his new No. 1 driver status when injured teammate Michael Schumacher returns to action.

In an interview published Thursday by the Italian sports magazine, Formula, Irvine complained that Ferrari is not supportive of his world championship bid. He also threatened Schumacher.

"Speed isn't enough; one must avoid making mistakes. Irvine was quoted as saying, 'Michael makes too many.'" However, in Budapest, where he will drive in Sunday's Hungarian Grand Prix, Irvine discovered the remarks about

Schumacher. Irvine became Ferrari's No. 1 driver when Schumacher broke his leg in two places in a crash at the British Grand Prix last month.

And Schumacher, considered by many to be the top Formula One driver, recently said he was willing to drive behind Irvine.

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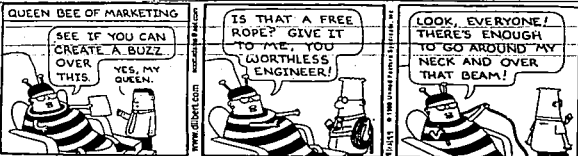
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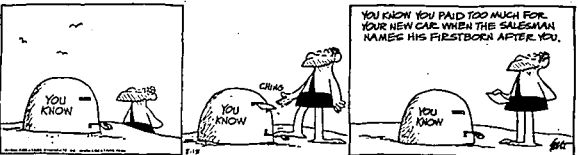
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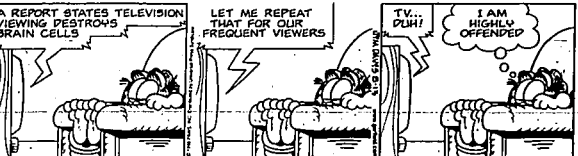
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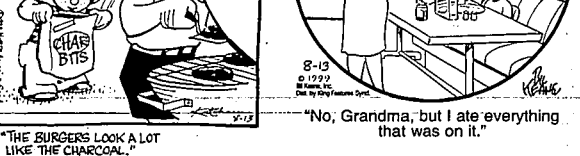
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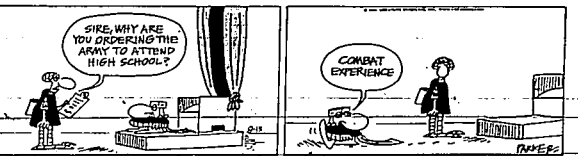
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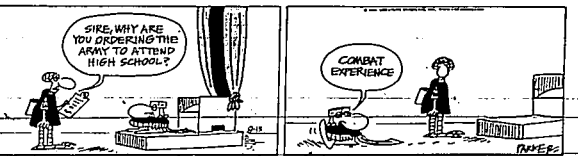
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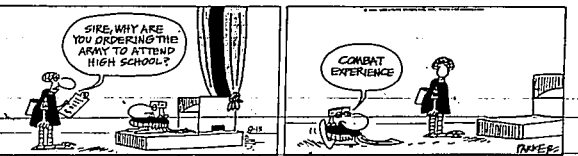
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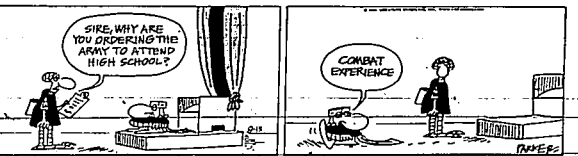
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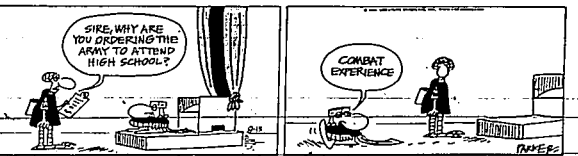
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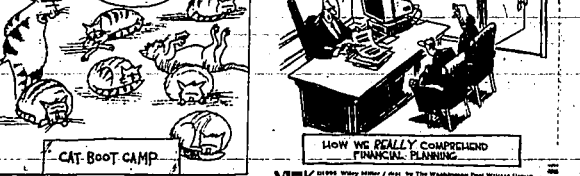
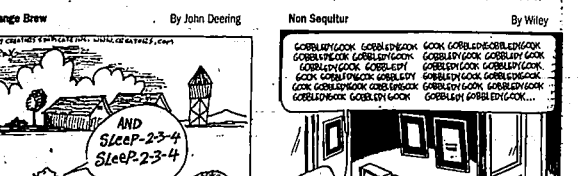
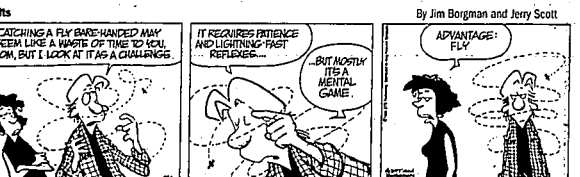
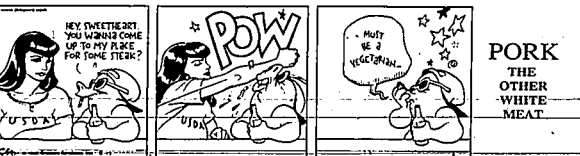


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By John Deering

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# As cleanup continues, Weather Service says system worked

Combined wire reports

**SALT LAKE CITY** - Cleanup crews swarmed through downtown Salt Lake City Thursday as Utah's capital dusted itself off from a rare tornado that hit the heart of the city Wednesday, killing one person, injuring scores of others and damaging some of the city's most prominent landmarks.

One person was killed and 15 remained hospitalized Thursday, two in critical condition and four in serious condition. Mayor Deedee Corradini said preliminary estimates put the damages at \$150 million, excluding a convention tent that was destroyed.

The tornado took everyone by surprise, including the National Weather Service, which issued a severe thunderstorm warning just before the twister tore through downtown, ripping roofs off buildings and sending a lunchtime crowd running for cover.

"We've had crews up all night," Corradini said Thursday morning, still marveling that a tornado with winds estimated between 113 mph and 157 mph could hit her city at the foot of the Wasatch Range, cut a three-mile swath through a crowded downtown and cause only one death. "We will have most of downtown open today. Be patient, but we're open for business."

Mike Stever, Salt Lake City's emergency program manager, said the city's estimate of total property damage is \$150 million, though he added that the number is "in flux."

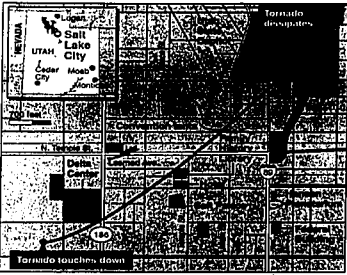
Nearly 1,000 construction workers are employed on the church building, but only two were injured from the storm that struck at lunchtime, when many were off-site, including the crane operator. The Outdoor Retailer Summer Market, the city's biggest convention gathering, brings about 15,000 people here annually and will open on Friday. Many of the exhibitors, however, lost everything in the tornado and will have to share space with



Claudia Blockel of Sandy, Utah, gets a soft drink for her father LaMar Smith after the roof of his 18th Avenue house in Salt Lake City was ripped off during a tornado on Wednesday.

## Tornado in Salt Lake City

A tornado ripped through downtown Salt Lake City Wednesday, causing extensive damage, injuries and at least one death. Here is a look at the path of the tornado.

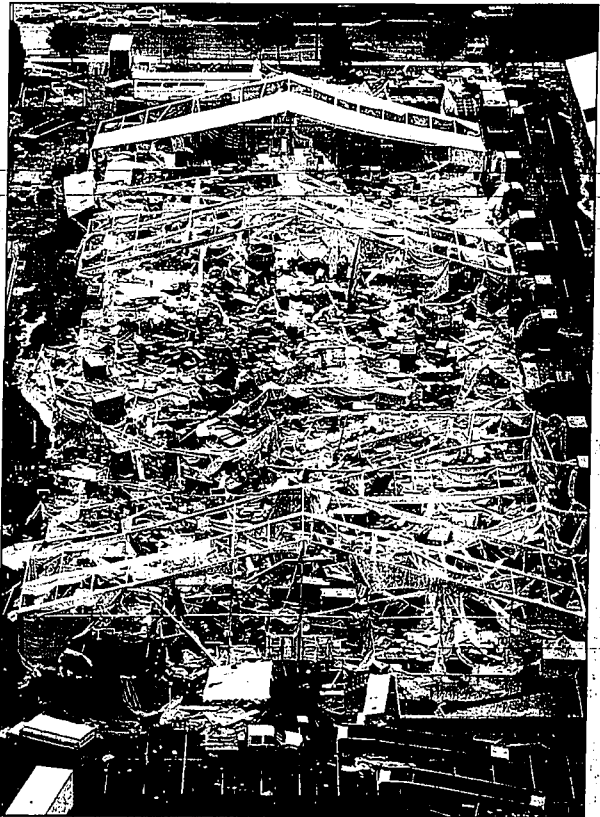


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other vendors who set up space indoors at the Salt Palace.

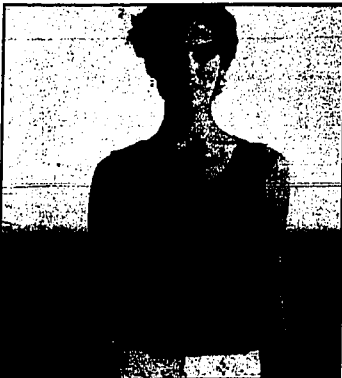
The lone fatality occurred at the outdoor show, when Allen Crandy, 38, of Las Vegas, was

struck by a metal beam used to hold up the exhibition tent. Crandy, a father of three, was killed on his 13th wedding anniversary.



Temporary exhibition space at the Salt Palace Convention Center set up to host the Outdoor Retailers Show was destroyed by a rare and sudden tornado Wednesday in Salt Lake City.

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- 15 Gestation
- 16 Catherine of
- 17 Checkers side
- 18 Open lanes
- 19 Actress Anouk
- 20 Attraction on
- 21 Gongo
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- 40 Honey farmer
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- 52 Clothing
- 53 Bottom line
- 54 Come's for
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- 62 Nosa
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- 65 Surpass
- 66 Put on the lead
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- 69 Kennedy or
- 70 Wilsons

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- 13 Head covers?
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Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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Aries must stop flirtations; Leo heeds safety miles

**IF AUGUST 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are independent, creative, controversial. You left influence of parents at relatively early age. Your mother ran the household; your father had marvelous sense of humor and was excellent salesperson. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play important roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: D, M, V. Social activities accelerate in August. During September, expect delay, but do not equate it with defeat. Hot romance in October.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Important that you analyze and draw conclusions. Applies to automobile and to people. Filtration becomes serious, it will be up to you to say, "Enough is enough."

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Attention revolves around home, protection of family, necessity for using your sixth sense to let you know if relationship will continue or have tragic close. Scorpio involved.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** See people, places, relationships as they are and not merely as you wish they could be. Deception is part of scenario - be aware of it and act accordingly. Pisces plays role.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Down to business. Be realistic in appraisals of machines and people. Capricorn and another Cancer native figure prominently. Other individual declares, "I will help you."

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** This will be the beginning and ending of adventure that possibly should have started in first place. Scenario features fire of passion. Reach beyond the immediate, heed safety rules.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Moon in your sign represents high cycle - take initiative, be inventive. A new

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kind of love is on horizon. Leo, Aquarius persons figure in dynamic scenario. Speak frankly, let go of the past.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Question of marriage arises. Fused to your feelings, fight for the play, be fair to yourself. Cancer native is on your side and you'll know it, be sure to make appropriate overtures.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Diversity, make inquiries, ask questions no matter how embarrassing. Do not participate in any form of cover-up. Let others be aware you will fight for your rights. Sagittarius plays role.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Diversity in Virgo makes sense: your Tenth House, you could find your self in leadership role. People look up to you, change comes as you go even higher. Scorpio figures prominently.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Be ready for change of plans, keep alert. Fast talking Gemini plays convincing role. Filtration that begins in mild manner could get hot.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Focus on home, domestic adjustment, music. You will be complimented on sound of your voice. People encourage you to go farther, to take voice lessons.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** You could be in the news when Romeo is mixed up in project the first with the law. Another Pisces and a Virgo play major roles. Define terms, study carefully real estate proposal.

Lockout by husband stops aunt's pantry raids



DEAR ABBY: Abigail VanBuren

**DEAR ABBY:** My "Aunt Maudie" whom I dearly love, visits me once a month to do some shopping - in my pantry. She lives 60 miles away and comes over with a shopping bag she fills with canned goods as well as paper products.

My husband is furious about it, and remarked that if Aunt Maudie was in financial distress, there would be no problem.

However, the goods retail properties and is financially sound.

"He calls her a parasite and a vulgare for taking advantage of a younger relative with a heart of gold."

He has threatened many times to put a lock on the pantry door to prevent such misdeeds, and he finally did, installing a strong lock and keeping the keys.

During her next visit, Aunt Maudie, after making some small talk, went to the pantry only to find it locked and barred as he. In short order, she said she had to visit another relative and left. Now she refuses to visit me.

Abby, I know what she is doing was wrong, but she did bring me news of the family and I enjoyed her company.

What can I do to repair the damage and make her feel at home without her grabbing the goodies from my pantry?

My husband told me the minute he hears she's on the way to visit us, the pantry door will be locked again. Any advice?

-SAD NECK, SAN ANTONIO

**DEAR SAD NECK:** If coming into the house of relatives and raiding the pantry is considered acceptable behavior in your family, you should make that clear to your husband.

If it's not, then it's time you opened your own direct line of communication with your relatives so that you no longer have to "guess" news of them from your dysfunctional aunt.

You might send her a gift basket filled with the kinds of goodies she's been stealing from your pantry, and hope she'll accept your conciliatory gesture - but I

can't guarantee the result.

**DEAR ABBY:** We have a question about what to say when we take our adult children and their spouses out to dinner when we visit them in another state. These people range in age from 35 to 55 and have been on their own for years.

We don't appreciate it when they order more than one entree before dinner, so what could we say that would be nonconfrontational, but convey to them that we don't want to support their drinking habit?

-DEVOTED PARENTS, SOMEWHERE

**DEAR DEVOTED PARENTS:** There is no need to be confrontational.

Simply tell your "children" before dinner that you will pay for only one round of drinks - and after that, if they choose to imbibe, they should ask for a separate check.

**DEAR ABBY:** Can you stand one more comment concerning "unattended" children?

I was co-owner of an antique store. My partners and I decided to put up a sign that read, "All Unattended Children Will Be Given a Free Kitten."

Abby, the look of panic on the parents' faces was priceless. We had some tiny fabric kittens that we gave the children who wanted one - and we got a lot of laughs from it.

-FAITHFUL READER, SMALL TOWN, TEXAS

**DEAR FAITHFUL READER:** I think you've come up with a perfect solution, and it's certainly friendlier than the sign other readers reported: "Unattended Children Will Be Sold as Slaves."

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You need lumber from 40 maybe 50 big trees to build a 2,000 sq. ft. home, but you can frame the same house with the steel from six scrapped cars. So says a seasoned metals man.

The nation of Tonga once issued a stamp depicting like a banana.

Q. How long do penguins live when in captivity?

A. Average, 34 years.

Q. You said Santa Maria, Nina and Pinta - Christopher Columbus's ships - were just nicknames, not the vessels' real names. But a game show host says "you're battier than



WHAT'S WHAT L.M. Boyd

a billygoat..."

A. The game show host is quite right, but what's that got to do with it? The Santa Maria was formally listed as La Gallicia, Nina as Santa Clara, and Pinta as another name long since lost.

Q. Does Europe have cable TV?

A. Indeed, but only about 36 percent of the viewers subscribe to it. Here 70 percent of the households do so.

In 1869, a wine steward at a church in Vineland, N.J., pasteurized Concord grape juice to produce an unfermented sacramental wine. It was he, Dr. Thomas Bramwell Welch, who eventually came to be known as the father of the fruit juice industry.

Q. Where in South America, if anywhere, can a person freeze in bitter cold weather?

A. On the southernmost tipboard of Patagonia and in the higher reaches of the Andes.

Could he you've guessed that 20th Century wars have killed more civilians - 62 million - than military people - 42 million.

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Section E

## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Companies announce second-quarter results

**TWIN FALLS** - A number of major national retailers with stores in the Mountain West announced strong second quarter results on Thursday.

**ShopKo** The U.S. Commerce Department reported that retail sales rose 0.7 percent in July, which was double the increase that economists had expected.

ShopKo Stores, Inc., announced sales of \$868.5 million, a 29.1 percent increase over sales of \$672.5 million over the same period last year. Home Depot Inc., the largest U.S. home improvement retailer, said today it will report better-than-expected second-quarter earnings, due to a continued strong increase in sales and improved gross profit margins. Home Depot, which operates 850 stores in the U.S. and abroad and has a store coming to Twin Falls, said sales rose by 28 percent in the quarter to \$10.43 billion. Sales at stores opened for at least a year increased by 11 percent from a year ago, the company said.

Kmart Corp. reported that sales increased 7.9 percent to \$8.76 billion. "We are pleased with our second-quarter performance," said Kmart Chairman Floyd Hall. "In terms of sales growth, expense ratios and operating performance, this is the best second quarter and first half Kmart has achieved since 1993," he said.

Wal-Mart Stores Inc., the world's largest retailer, reported a 2.1 percent increase in second-quarter profit.

### Cellular phones will soon tap into the Internet

**AKRON, Ohio** - Pieces of the World Wide Web will be arriving in cell phones soon.

Sprint PCS and Yahoo are teaming to provide the newest breed of handheld telephones with text-only content from Web sources. The same phones linked to laptop computers will be able to call up pages with full color and graphics.

Sprint says it will be available in late September. Other telephone companies are working to offer similar services in coming months.

The Sprint service will cost \$9.99 per month over most existing Sprint wireless plans and works only on cell phones costing between \$149 and \$399.

At the system's core is a micro-browser from Phone.com that allows access to text-only versions of Web pages.

Yahoo's part will be to allow users to customize finance, sports, weather and travel information that will be sent routinely to the wireless phones. Customers also can set up personal calendars that send reminders to the wireless phones.

Connecting to a laptop for full Web service requires a \$199 Wireless Web Connection kit. No modem is required.

Other companies, including AT&T, deliver text messages and news to wireless phones, but the information does not come from the Web.

Compiled from Web reports



Rich DiLeo, right, and Mark Tilles, both of El Cerrito, Calif., drove to the world's largest trade show for outdoor retailers, held twice a year in Salt Lake City. The upstart businessmen, who make hotdog holders and fly swatters, never dreamed a tornado would be their downfall.

## Tornado dents retailers' dreams

The Associated Press

**SALT LAKE CITY** - Buddies Mark Tilles and Rich DiLeo drove 11 hours from California, sleeping in their car, just to make it to the world's largest trade show for outdoor retailers. For the fledgling businessmen, who manufacture hot dog holders and fly swatters, the convention would mean boom or bust.

They never dreamed a tornado would be their downfall.

On Thursday, as hundreds of other exhibitors set up their wares inside the Salt Palace Convention Center, Tilles and DiLeo stood outside a yellow police line near two exhibit tents shredded by the twister. Somewhere inside those tents lay samples of their products, brochures and business cards - thousands of dollars worth of materials that may have been destroyed in the storm.

But with authorities keeping the site cordoned off, Tilles and DiLeo had no way of knowing how much of their exhibit was damaged.

"They're going on with the show, and we're losing our

### New businessmen see inventions blow away with Utah winds

stuff," DiLeo grumbled. "This is a show that could make or break a small company. These are potentially million-dollar contracts for us."

City officials later told exhibitors they would be allowed to retrieve their property Thursday afternoon.

The Outdoor Retailers Market, held twice annually in Salt Lake City for the past four years, allows manufacturers of everything from fishing poles and tents to kayaks and sunglasses to peddle their goods to stores.

This year there were to be 850 exhibitors in 2,500 booths, with an estimated 17,000 retailers and visitors expected.

The city "is typically a good setting for this segment of the market - the biking, skiing, paddling type people," convention spokesman Drew Simmons said.

On Wednesday that couldn't have been further from the truth.

Exhibitors such as Tilles and DiLeo were setting up their booths inside the convention center and the tented pavilion when the sky darkened, the wind picked up and the rain began to fall.

Moments later, ventilating ducts connecting the two tents were slamming against the ceiling and the floor.

"We ran to the door, and the entire crowd was behind us," DiLeo recalled. "The tornado was right out there - you could see all these things churning in there."

DiLeo and Tilles lashed onto each other and grabbed a nearby pole. As other exhibitors embraced in desperate bear hugs, trying to fight the force of the storm.

When it was over, DiLeo managed to grab a few newspaper articles about his product - a patented fly swatter called the Buzzwacker - and flee. Tilles left empty-handed,

1,600 samples of his Cowboy Hank's Hot Dog Holders still inside the tent.

Later they would learn that the only person killed in the storm, Allen Cranley of Las Vegas, was struck in the head by debris as he inspected booths in the pavilion.

The convention, scheduled to open Thursday morning, was postponed a day.

On Thursday, Tilles and DiLeo stood a block from the destruction, watching as a bulldozer trawled back and forth, carrying away tree limbs and debris.

Tilles played his lastling hand card weren't among all the dead."

"Oh, that makes me nervous," he said. Tilles, of El Cerrito, Calif., first released his product a year ago, selling to vendors here and there. DiLeo, of Berkeley, began marketing his fly swatter in 1997, establishing a rapport with hardware stores.

## Albertson's fights labor lawsuit

The Associated Press

**BOISE** - Albertson's Inc. has asked a federal judge to dismiss a portion of a class-action lawsuit accusing the supermarket chain of illegal labor practices.

The filing before U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winmill is the first major move by either side in the 15-month-old case since a hearing last October.

More than 70 employees in six states, including Idaho, have filed six lawsuits accusing the Boise-based company of requiring them to work overtime without pay and discouraging them from reporting injuries.

The lawsuits, backed by the United Food and Commercial Workers Union, were combined and moved to Boise.

Albertson's officials deny the allegations, saying unpaid overtime is against company policy.

Just before the October hearing, Winmill approved the workers' request to amend the lawsuits to add claims of violating the Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974.

Albertson's objects to the addition of these claims, which allege that the company reduced employees' service credit for retirement by not acknowledging overtime worked.

Albertson's spokesman Mike Bond declined to comment on the motion.

Rick Blumberg, a lawyer for the employees, said Albertson's is rehashing an old issue.

"The scheduling last summer and last fall provided for certain motions to be made at that time," Blumberg said.

## Retail sales rise in July

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** - Retail sales growth sped ahead in July, rising a bigger-than-expected 0.7 percent, boosted by a big gain in automobile sales.

Major retail sales, which represent about a third of the nation's economic output, rose last month to a seasonally adjusted \$288.7 billion, the Commerce Department said Thursday.

The July increase followed a 0.6 percent rise in June.

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## Northwest Airlines improves customer service record

The Associated Press

**ST. PAUL, Minn.** - Northwest Airlines continued to pull out of last year's customer service nose dive in June, scoring better in government rankings of on-time performance and complaints.

The Engle, Minn.-based carrier ranked second only to Southwest Airlines for on-time performance, and it received fewer complaints about baggage and service than last year, according to figures from the Department of Transportation.

Still, Northwest and the major carriers

continue to feel the wrath of travelers, who in the first half of the year complained twice as often to the government about flying as they did in 1998.

Despite its recent improvements, Northwest still ranks eighth out of 10 for on-time performance over the past year and next-to-last in customer complaints for the first half of the year. The airline launched more customer service training this spring and made it easier for its planes to meet their schedules, but it will need to sustain its performance to win over passengers it lost to last year's pilots' strike and service problems.

On-time performance dropped industrywide in June compared with May, with airlines blaming the Federal Aviation Administration's troubles upgrading the air traffic control system for more delays.

About three-fourths of Northwest's flights landed on time in June, just slightly fewer than Southwest's 76.9 percent. Last June, just 58.7 percent of Northwest flights landed on time. Of the 20 most often delayed flights last June, Northwest had seven. This June it had only one: its New York to Memphis daily flight, which

was 15 minutes late or more 86.2 percent of the time, good for 13th place on the list of worst offenders.

Northwest ranked fifth for over all passenger complaints, with a rate of about two complaints for every 100,000 passengers, slightly above the industry average in June. Southwest had the lowest rate, while American Airlines was last both in complaints and on-time performance. Although better than last year, Northwest's June complaint level fell short of its goal of 0.85 complaints per 100,000 passengers.

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S&P 500 funds aren't all alike

By Joyce M. Rosenberg The Associated Press

NEW YORK — It seems pretty straightforward: a mutual fund that invests in stocks that are part of the Standard & Poor's 500 Index. Buy shares of that fund and you'll get a return pretty close to that of the S&P.

But if you look at the more than 100 funds that focus on the S&P 500, you'll find it's more complex than that. Not all S&P 500 funds are alike, mostly because of a variation in returns.

So far this year, the GE Institutional S&P 500 Index fund has returned nearly 12 percent, while the Pillar Equity Index Fund, according to Lipper Inc. Over the same period, the S&P 500 itself has returned 11.49 percent.

The divergence largely results from fees, the bite taken out of an investor's return to pay the costs of running a fund. That includes salaries for fund managers and staff, commissions for buying and selling stocks and printing and mailing costs for reports. The disparity can also come from differences in the way funds buy and sell S&P 500 stocks.

Fees are a big issue for funds, investors and the Securities and Exchange Commission, which wants fund companies to be more upfront about fees.

The key number for investors trying to do up a fund's fee is its expense ratio, which for the average stock fund is about 1.45 percent. The GE Institutional S&P 500 fund has an expense ratio of 0.15 percent; that of the Pillar fund, it's 1.8 percent.

Does a percentage point or two matter all that much? Over time it absolutely does. According to the Independent Adviser, a newsletter for Vanguard investors that says it has no ties to the mutual fund company.

The newsletter calculated that \$100,000 invested under an expense ratio of 0.18 percent—the ratio for Vanguard's Index Trust 500 fund—would grow to \$794,810 over 15 years. That's \$122,132 more than the amount returned under a 1.45 percent expense ratio.

"It might cost you quite a bit in the long run," said Jeremy Siegel, a professor of finance at the

Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania.

"Either they don't care that much or they're not aware of the differences," he said of investors who are getting a lower return.

Many investors do care, and that has helped Vanguard's Index Trust 500 fund grow to \$2.64 billion in assets, placing it just behind the biggest mutual fund, Fidelity Magellan, which has \$97.59 billion. (The Magellan, a growth fund, has a 0.62 percent expense ratio.)

Over the past five years, Vanguard's Index Trust 500 fund and its Institutional Index fund, which also tracks the S&P 500, have been the top two funds in the S&P 500 category, according to Lipper. The Vanguard 500 Index fund has had an annualized return of 27.08 percent, while the Institutional fund has returned 27.4 percent.

The difference in their returns is due in part to the lower costs of an institutional fund—because it has a different investor base, it doesn't need to send reports and

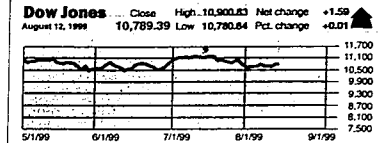
newletters to individual investors that can drive up costs.

Vanguard's edge comes in part from the fact that unlike most mutual fund companies, it is owned by the investors in its funds. Most other companies are owned by stockholders, and so part of the returns generated by a fund must be diverted to them.

For some investors, there may be good reasons for investors to accept a lower return. The choice may be based on convenience—they're already invested in a fund family such as Fidelity and like the ease with which they can switch money from one fund to another.

If they have brokerage accounts with firms like Morgan Stanley Dean Witter or Merrill Lynch, they might be more inclined to follow the advice of a broker they trust—and who's likely to steer them toward his or her company's own funds. In such cases, brokers are also getting a piece of the return.

While all S&P 500 index funds focus on the same stocks, there are some differences in how they buy those stocks that also affect returns, said Jim Fowell, a consultant with the firm Cerulli Associates in Boston.



Rally fizzles when interest rates surge

NEW YORK (AP) — Blue-chip stocks were held to a minuscule gain Thursday and broader indicators retreated. A surge in interest rates following a disappointing Treasury bond auction deflated a bid to extend Wednesday's broad stock market rally.

The Dow Jones industrial average was up 1.59 at 10,789.39. The Dow rose as much as 11 points earlier in Thursday's session as it followed through on Wednesday's 132.65-point gain.

Broader indicators gave up early gains to finish lower. The Standard & Poor's 500 fell 3.77 to 1,238.16 and the Nasdaq composite index fell 15.49 to 2,549.49.

Stocks were higher across the board for much of Thursday's session as bargain hunters sought out shares that have been pushed down from the record heights reached in mid-July.

But worries about higher interest rates, which have held the market down for the past three weeks, prevailed Thursday.

Stocks fell following the Treasury's afternoon auction of \$10 billion in 30-year bonds.

Traders said demand for the bonds fell short of expectations, driving the price down and yielding up. Yields on 30-year bonds hit 6.27 percent in the open market, a level unseen since Oct. 28, 1997.

"As long as the bond market is behaving like a bear market, it will be tough for stocks to take off," said Eugene G. Mintz, financial markets analyst at Brown Brothers Harriman & Co.

The rise in bond yields this summer has hurt stocks in two ways. For one thing, rising interest rates raise the cost of borrowing, cutting into profitability. In addition, with rates above 6 percent, bonds are presenting an attractive alternative to investing in plain-vanilla stocks.

The Commerce Department said Thursday that retail sales rose 0.7 percent in July, boosted by a big gain in automotive sales.

Scammers prey on people concerned with Y2K bug

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Scammers have hit Oklahoma with tricks to try to get into the pockets of residents concerned about computer problems as the year 2000 comes.

They ask for account numbers and other information so they can mail the strips to the customers. But what they're trying to do is take control of the customer's account.

Another scam involves people posing as bank employees, credit union employees or auditors who

ask customers to transfer money from existing accounts to "safe accounts" while the institution corrects Y2K problems. If they get the account numbers and authorization to transfer the money to a so-called special account, they can steal the customer's money.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE table with columns for NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, and various stock listings.

MARKET SUMMARY table including NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, DIARY, INDEXES, STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST, and HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET table listing various stocks and their prices.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

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Timber companies farm trees to reduce need for forest harvest. BOISE (AP) - Idaho is in the throes of a timber war. Conservationists continue fighting legal challenges to timber sales.

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Table of closing futures prices for various bean contracts. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

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Poplar poplars have a number of attributes that traditional timber poplars lack. They can grow up to 10 feet each year and reach a circumference of 15 inches in eight years.

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RETAIL SALES RISE

Here is a look at total retail sales. Seasonally adjusted. \$248.7 billion in July, up 0.7% from June.

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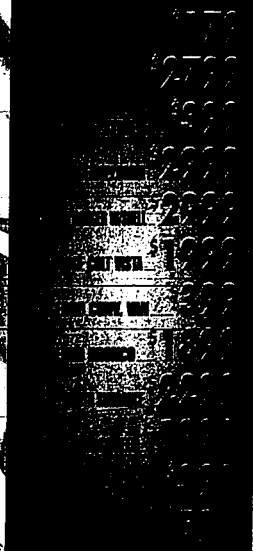
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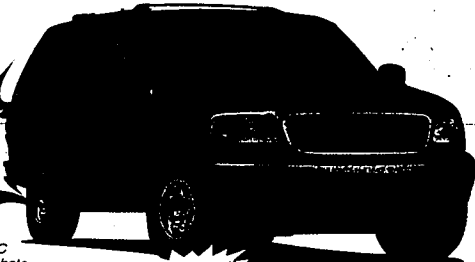


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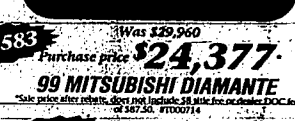
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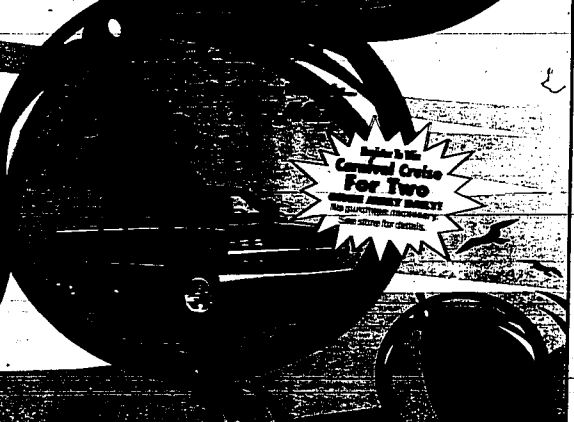
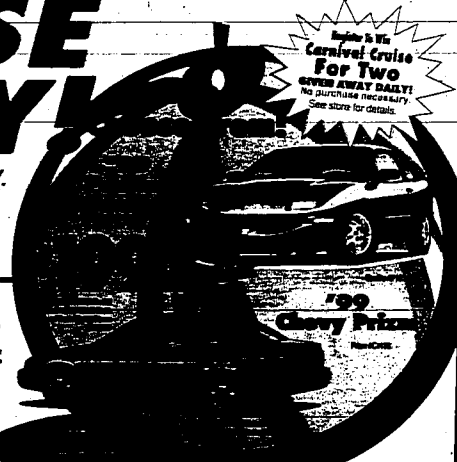
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# Garage Sale & Variety Directory

- BURL 920 Miner, Aug 13 & 14, 9 am to 5 pm.** Retired teacher cleaning closets, teaching supplies, clothing, books, misc. No check!
- BURL 20296 Hwy 30, Saturday, 8am-12pm Multi Family Sale.**
- BURL 1081 E. 4200 N., 1 1/2 mi. E. of Clear Lakes & Sawtooth Hill, Aug 14 & 15, 9:00 AM TO 12:00 PM.** Lots of great stuff!
- BURL 4209 N 2000 E, Fri & Sat, 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.** No early sales.
- BURLEY 200 E. 500 S., Sat, 7am-3pm G Family Sale.** Lots of great stuff, household items, toys, misc. Don't miss this!
- BURLEY 468 E. Hwy 91 (DeLoe Hwy), Aug 13 & 14, 8am-12pm.** **Garage Sale of the SUMMER!** Multiple items. Clothing, lawn, draperies, household, collectibles, exercise equipment, athletic gear & clothing, sporting goods, toys, tools, games, crafts & lots of more. Plus, 30 yrs. accumulation of items discovered in a storage shed. (Not an antique or treasure!)
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- FLER 399 N. 2250 E. (Fair Ave.) Sat., 8am-Range hood, storm door, fridge, bed, vacuum, callanone items. NO EARLY BIRDING!**
- FLER 719 Aada Ave., Friday & Saturday, 8am-7:25 TV, Sega, Nintendo, games, Range, heater, fridge, bed, vacuum, lawnmower, picnic table, barbecue, snow-blower, bike, power case, part-a-party, camper shell, motorcycle, fishing, tools, country shirts, boat racks, Christmas items, clothes, toys, misc. Items, more.**
- FLER, 1 1/2 mile South on Stevens, Friday & Saturday, 8 to 7 to Girls to Boys to ST. Toys, misc. 3rd and adult things.**
- FLER, 1 1/4 S of High School, Saturday from 7:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.** Back to school clothes, bike, patio table & chair, miscellaneous & craft items.
- FLER, 4 1/4 miles S of Filer Highway, 3472 N 2200 E. Sat. 5am. Moving 3000**
- GOODING, 626 Elm Circle, Aug. 13, 14, 9 am to 5 pm.** 6 Misc. household items, furniture, lots of clothes, large bathroom mirror, computer desk, and misc.
- HAGERMAN, 161 W. Lake St., 8/13-15, 7am-6pm.** Hide-a-bed, twin & child bed, executive desk & chair, 6x8 metal storage shed, TV, Benji and dog, RT-CAT, storm bike, beachchild carrier & more - moving must sell!
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A defensive play that makes a defender most uncomfortable is the bluff-and-ruff play. When a competent declarer locks a defender into a bluff-and-ruff position, it's usually bad news for the defense — not always. Some bluffs are bit of constructive thought will guide one out of the trap.

West leads his club jack to dummy's ace, and South cashes his two high trumps to reveal a trump loser. Leaving West's trump queen at large, South leads a spade to dummy's ace and ruffs dummy's last club. Next, he cashes two more spades to eliminate that suit. Then he leads a trump to West's queen, hoping for a helpful cut from West.

West knows that both dummy and South are now void in the black suits. Therefore, leading either black suit will allow South to ruff in either hand while discarding from the other — the dreaded bluff-and-ruff play! Does this mean West should exit with the diamond jack?

If he does, South can win in dummy and finesse against East's queen. This would eliminate South's diamond loser and give him his slams.

West can choose his best play only by visualizing South's distribution. The play reveals that South started with five hearts, three spades and one club. Ergo, he must have four diamonds. Therefore, a diamond discard from either hand will not give South anything he doesn't already have. After West thoughtfully exits in either black suit, South must play diamonds himself, and he cannot avoid the diamond loser for one hand.

ANSWER: Pass. It's tempting to bid the six-card club suit; however, it's too risky. Opener has promised at least nine red cards, so the chances of finding a club fit are very poor.

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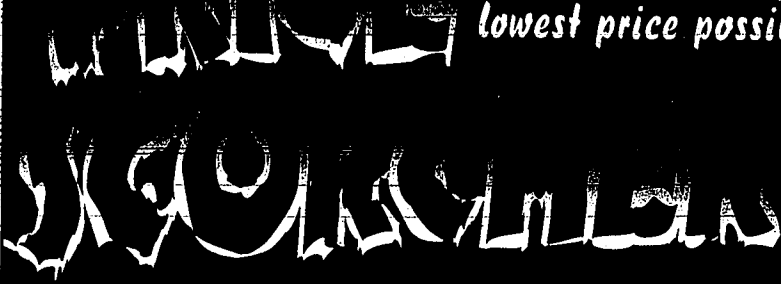
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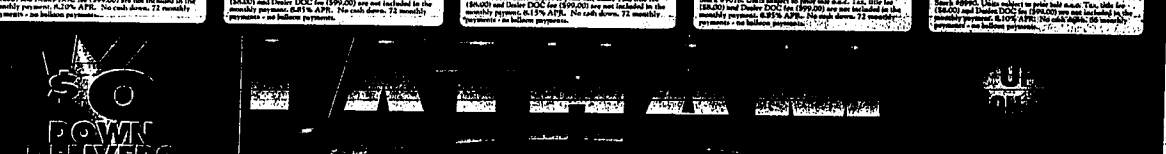
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