

75 5902 12/19/1997
KACON
JACOB SMITH
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GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny, light winds, high 96. Clear
tonight, low 62. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



Research: CSI faculty members are glowing about E. coli bacteria research under way at the college. Page B1

MONEY

Success strategy: An upcoming class will lead entrepreneurs through business planning. Page D6

SPORTS

Ride 'em Dust and a few bodies flew as the Cassia County Rodeo stomped into action Thursday. Page D1

Fallen Bronco: A Boise State University football player injured in a scrimmage is in critical condition. Page D1

WEEKEND



The other Hemingway: A Buhl woman has written a memoir about a different kind of Ernest Hemingway. Page C1

OPINION

Feline folly: The Jerome City Council will be barking up the wrong tree if it passes a proposed cat ordinance, today's editorial says. Page A6

SECTION BY SECTION

- Section A Movies ... 6
- Weather ... 2
- Nation ... 35,8
- Opinion ... 6,7
- Section B Sports ... 1,5
- Money ... 6,8
- Section C Focus ... 1
- Comics ... 2
- Idaho/West ... 4,7
- World ... 3
- Classified ... 3,8
- Section F
- WeekEnd ... 1,8
- Morning Break ... 4
- Classified ... 1,8
- Dear Abby ... 4

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Jimmie Vurel Thomas gets a hug from a friend after hearing District Judge Monte Carlson sentence Jimmie Vurel Thomas - shown below Wednesday in court - to death in connection with the slaying of her father, Steven Louder.

Thomas gets death

Judge: Jimmie Vurel Thomas stalked Jerome victim like 'prey'

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

JEROME — When Jimmie Vurel Thomas hunted and killed Steven Louder like "a big-game hunter hunts down his prey," the man convicted of first-degree murder forfeited his life, District Judge Monte Carlson said Thursday, as he gave Thomas the ultimate sentence — death.

The decision ended nearly two years of waiting for the Louder family, which endured the pain of losing a loved one, the doubt when Thomas fled the country after the slaying, and the emotion of a two-week murder trial. When Carlson's sentence became apparent, many in the audience began crying.

"He's finally going to get what he deserves and he can't hurt anyone else," Louder's 19-year-old daughter, Jennifer Louder, said after the hearing.

In making his decision, Carlson had to consider whether the murder included one of three aggravating factors. If none of the

three applied, Thomas would have been sentenced to life in prison.

Carlson did not believe the case met the first factor — a killing that was especially heinous or cruel. But he said he believed Thomas showed an utter disregard for human life and a pattern of violence that could lead to another killing.

"He hunted down Mr. Louder as a big-game hunter hunts down his prey," Carlson said. Thomas was known to hunt big game in South Africa, where authorities have charged him in connection with another killing.

An Ada County jury convicted Thomas, 55, in April of first-degree murder for the November 1997 killing of Steven Louder,



who was dating Thomas' ex-wife at the time of the shooting.

Thomas drove to the Eden-arc home of Anna Marie Thomas just before 8 a.m. and entered the house with a revolver. He chased Steven Louder "into" a bedroom and shot him four times, including one shot to the head.

"He's probably the closest thing to pure evil I've ever dealt with in my career," said Dan Chatterton, the lead investigator for the Jerome County Sheriff's Office.

Jerome County Prosecutor John Lotzspeich asked for the death penalty during Tuesday's sentencing hearing.

"I feel a death sentence was the only appropriate sentence, and the judge did the right

thing," Lotzspeich said.

Thomas' lawyer, Lynn Dunlap, was surprised his client received the death penalty.

"I thought a life sentence in this case was appropriate," he said.

Death penalty cases are automatically appealed, and Thomas' appeal will be handled by the state public defender's office, Dunlap said.

A shackled Thomas showed no emotion throughout the hearing, even as Carlson sentenced him to die.

The reaction in the audience was different, as Steven Louder's family cried and hugged each other when Carlson read his decision.

The tears they shed were tears of joy, sadness and relief, said Steven Louder's sister, Susan Crumrine.

"Justice was served," she said.

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

Idaho center helps falcon leave endangered list

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The world's fastest bird, once driven to the brink of extinction in the United States by now-banned pesticides, is zooming off the endangered species list.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt planned to formally remove the peregrine falcon from the endangered list today in a ceremony at The Center for Birds of Prey near Boise.

"It's a genuine success," Babbitt said in a conference call



A peregrine falcon

At the bird's low point in 1970, only 30 breeding pairs existed in

the continental United States — all west of the Mississippi, said Jeff Cilek of The Peregrine Fund. Now, the Fish and Wildlife Service estimates that more than 1,650 breeding pairs of peregrines live in North America.

The highest number are in the West, with 167 pairs in California, 164 in Utah and 159 in Arizona.

While Babbitt cited the 1973 Endangered Species Act as a big factor in the peregrine's recovery, falcon experts say the key to saving the birds was a 1972 ban

on DDT and later restrictions on the use of similar pesticides.

Peregrines that ingest DDT and its chemical cousins from eating contaminated prey lay eggs with thin shells that often break and kill the chicks.

If the DDT ban hadn't happened, "we wouldn't be here today," Endangered Species Act or no," Peregrine Fund founder Tom Cade said.

Private groups like The Peregrine Fund have released more than 6,000 peregrines hatched in captivity.

Time runs out for those trapped in rubble; death toll nears 7,000

The Associated Press

ISTANBUL, Turkey — Rescuers saved an 8-year-old Turkish boy who had been trapped for more than two days under the wreckage of his home, but hope was fading Thursday for thousands of others buried alive by an earthquake that has killed almost 7,000 people.

Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit admitted Thursday what many Turks feared — even the hundreds of professional rescue workers sent in from around the

world will not be able to save all those under the rubble. Many earthquake victims will die of thirst and exposure.

"Thousands of buildings are in ruins," Ecevit said. "It is not possible to reach all of them."

Some 35,000 people could be still buried under debris, U.N. deputy spokesman Masoud el-Abedie el-Gilani said, referring to U.N. headquarters in New York.

Relief teams from the United States, Britain, Kuwait, Israel and Germany came to help in the search for victims. But collapsed roads and bridges severely hampered relief efforts, and many aid workers complained that disorganization also plagued the operation.

As Istanbul airport, a German relief team was delayed for hours when their equipment and three of their 11 German shepherds were temporarily lost. In Yalova, Turkey,



Volunteers listen for signs of life under the rubble Thursday in Yalova, Turkey.

Prison proposal changes

If numbers rise, state wants inmates to stay in county jails

The Associated Press

BOISE — The state Board of Correction has endorsed a 2000-2001 prison system spending proposal that contemplates keeping hundreds of state inmates in county jails even after the new \$55 million state prison opens next summer.

Those expenses along with rising insurance, medical and probation and parole monitoring costs could push the general tax budget lawmakers will set this winter up another \$17 million to more than \$95 million, diverting another huge amount of limited cash from other services and programs.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne had planned to clear out the county jails and bring 300 inmates back from rented private prison space in new facilities so he could use the millions of dollars the state has been paying for housing excess inmates to finance operations of the new prison.

And he told the board two months ago to make sure the counties knew they would be losing the cash a number of them have counted on to make bond payments on new jails.

But Board Chairman Ralph Townsend said Thursday the new method being used to project prison population growth indicates inmate numbers will be rising an average of 35 a month for the next two years. That will keep cell space at a premium, he said, even with the addition of the new prison's 1,250 beds, 100 beds at the new \$1.7 million parole release center and 58 more in an expansion of the boot camp at Cottonwood.

The state had control of 4,445 inmates on Thursday — 300 in the New Mexico prison being run by Corrections Corporation of America, which will run the new Idaho prison, and 377 in the county jails.

New projections put the inmate population at over 4,800 next June — from the current 4,445 — and at more than 5,200 a year later. The state's current maximum inmate capacity is 3,956.

Buhl man faces kidnapping, arson charges

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

GOODING — A Buhl man, charged with kidnapping a woman and setting her house on fire after she escaped, will appear in District Court on the charges.

Robert Roy Hall, 54, was bound over Thursday on charges of first-degree kidnapping and arson in connection with the July 25 incidents, although Hall's lawyer argued the kidnapping was merely a domestic squabble that was being blown out of proportion.

At Thursday's preliminary hearing, the state prosecutor said he would seek the death penalty for the kidnapping charge.

See page BUHL, Page A2

THE REGION

Camas Prairie
 High: 90 Low: 57
 Mostly sunny today and clear tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday. High 86.

Treasure Valley
 High: 99 Low: 60
 Mostly sunny today and clear tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday. High 93.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley
 High: 92 Low: 54
 Mostly sunny today with chance of showers tonight. Mostly sunny Saturday. High 89.

Eastern Idaho
 High: 91 Low: 54
 Partly cloudy today with chance of showers. Same tonight. Mostly sunny Saturday. High 88.

Northern Idaho
 High: 86 Low: 57
 Mostly sunny today, light winds, some clouds tonight. Partly sunny Saturday. High 83.

Northern Utah
 High: 92 Low: 59
 Partly cloudy today and tonight, light winds, chance of showers. Partly cloudy Saturday. High 92.

Northern Nevada
 High: 97 Low: 60
 Mostly sunny today and clear tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday. High 92.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
High: 96 Low: 62 Mostly sunny with light winds. Clear tonight.	High: 90 Low: 60 Partly cloudy Saturday, high 93.	High: 90s Low: 60s Partly cloudy with chance of rain.	High: 90s Low: 60s Partly cloudy with chance of rain.	High: 90s Low: 60s Partly cloudy with chance of rain.

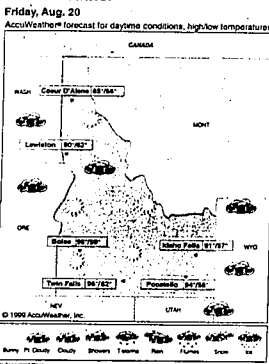
YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation	Yesterday in Twin Falls
High: 90	0.00	Normal to above
Last year: 93	52	Normal mo. to date: 35
Normal: 89	50	Water year to date: 13.45
		Normal year to date: 9.48

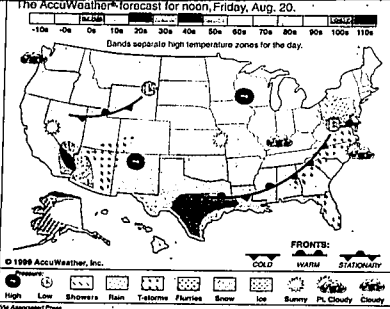
Idaho's Highs/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho High, 3rd degree	Lowest, 47 degrees at
Boise	94	66	tr.	Boise	47
Burley	94	66	tr.	Boise	47
Coeur d'Alene	90	62	tr.	National High, 112°	Death Valley, Calif.
Crater Lake	87	63	tr.	National Low, 37°	Lakeview, Ore.
Grangeville	87	63	tr.		
Idaho Falls	89	52	tr.		
Idaho Falls	94	67	tr.		
Malad	91	m	tr.		
Malla	88	66	tr.		
McCall	81	48	tr.	Non-humidity: 42°	Non-humidity: 30.1°
Pocatello	91	64	tr.	Public credit: 10, most	rate, local, retail, govts.
Salmon	90	59	tr.		
Sandwich	80	47	tr.		
Sun Valley	81	53	tr.	Mkt: 8.00K, high, sig.	

Idaho weather



National weather



UV INDEX

Index: 8 (High)
 Burn time: 15 minutes

FIRE DANGER

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

SKYWATCH

Sunset today: 8:32 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow: 6:51 a.m.
 Lunar phase: Full, Aug. 26; last quarter, Sept. 2; new, Sept. 9; first quarter, Sept. 17.

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: Temperatures warmed up as clouds cleared across western portions of the state and the Snake River valley. The thunderstorms in the east will gradually die off this evening, giving way to a warm, dry Friday. Another disturbance is expected to move through Saturday with thunderstorms favoring northern portions of the state. Elsewhere: Afternoon thunderstorms blustered through the Ohio Valley on Thursday, bringing high winds that pulled down trees and power lines in parts of Kentucky and Ohio. Winds gusted as high as 56 mph in Louisville, and trees and power lines were snapped down in the area as well as in southeastern Ohio. The Plains had clear skies, though heat and humidity made the day less enjoyable in Texas. Milder temperatures were recorded in the northern and central Plains as a cold front pulled into Oklahoma and Arkansas. Scattered afternoon storms hit parts of the West, particularly western Arizona and the Vegas area. The coastal region remained flat and dry. — The Associated Press

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	88	69	tr.
Alhambra	89	74	tr.
Altoona	87	63	tr.
Chicago	74	63	60
Dallas	105	81	tr.
Denver	76	63	02
Des Moines	86	66	tr.
Honolulu	86	76	tr.
Houston	103	75	tr.
Indianapolis	93	74	tr.
Kansas City	82	63	tr.
Las Vegas	95	83	tr.
Los Angeles	81	68	tr.
Memphis	92	78	tr.
Miami Beach	87	78	tr.
Milwaukee	71	62	57
Minneapolis	75	64	tr.
New Orleans	85	71	tr.
New York	81	70	tr.
Oklahoma City	89	57	tr.
Omaha	106	89	02
Portland	87	69	tr.
Portland, Me.	80	54	tr.
Reno	93	61	tr.
St. Louis	81	68	tr.
San Diego	91	74	tr.
San Francisco	72	56	tr.
Seattle	89	60	02
Spokane	89	60	tr.
Washington	109	67	tr.
Yonkers	81	67	tr.

Canadian Cities

City	Max	Min
Calgary	76	46
Montreal	76	59
Toronto	76	57

Kuwait says Iraq sells aid supplies

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Kuwait has accused Iraq of violating U.N. sanctions by exporting goods received under a U.N. humanitarian program, the first such accusation since the program was established in 1995, U.N. officials said. In a letter to U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan released Thursday, Kuwait's acting U.N. envoy gave an official explanation of last week's seizure of a boat flying the United Arab Emirates flag in Kuwaiti waters of the Persian Gulf. Kuwaiti charge d'affaires Mansour Ayssad al-Otaibi said the wooden boat seized by the Kuwaiti coastguard carried "at least 75 cartons of baby milk powder and 25 cartons of baby feeding bottles," he said. Contrary to the U.N. embargo, a Kuwaiti official and a Western U.N. diplomat said the 75 cartons contained talcum powder — not baby milk powder.

U.S., Iraq dispute bombing incident

JESAN, Iran (AP) — Friends and neighbors in Tampa, Fla., said they bought a bag of concrete, pulled away bent metal and found bits and pieces of a family's life Wednesday in the ruins of a home Iraq says was destroyed by U.S. warplanes, killing at least 12 people. Three brothers, their wives and four of their children died while they napped on a hot afternoon. Another man and woman, visiting relatives, also were killed. At U.S. Central Command headquarters in Tampa, Fla., Navy Lt. Cmdr. Ernest Donalson said that coalition aircraft had struck a military radar site near Jesan. Iraqi officials said only "civilian installations" were hit.



An anonymous company president shelled out big bucks for this stag beetle. Many Japanese consider bug calls soothing and remind them of a simpler age.

'Giant' bug nets \$90,000 from Japanese businessman

TOKYO (AP) — A Japanese businessman has dished out \$90,000 for a beetle — a price believed to be a record even for this bug-crazy nation. Giant stag beetles usually start at about \$4.50 in Japan, where they are often called "black diamonds" — a reference to their shiny black exoskeletons. But the three-inch bug in question was unusually large, according to Mikiko Takai of Wakuwaku Land, a Tokyo store specializing in insects. The 36-year-old company president, who bought the bug Saturday for his collection, is refusing to be identified or interviewed for fear of being targeted by thieves, she said Thursday.

Turkey

Continued from A1
 An elite Israeli rescue unit became lost and had to ask civilians for directions to a disaster site. "There is a problem of coordination on all levels among those helping," complained Brig. Gen. Arieh Eldad, the chief medical officer of the Israeli Army. "When in such a catastrophe it is surprising that they are organized at all," he added. Dodging a major environmental catastrophe, Turkish firefighters brought a fire at the country's largest refinery near Izmit under control Thursday. Labor Minister Yasar Okuyan said much of the fuel ablaze at the refinery had burned out. Firefighters were still battling the flames, but there was little threat now that it would spread to other fuel tanks, he added. More than 70 U.S. experts were in the quake-damaged area Thursday and another 24-member U.S. team was expected shortly. Three U.S. Navy ships with 2,100 Marines and 4,000 sailors were ordered in to beef up rescue efforts. Adding to the crisis, residents of Istanbul panicked Thursday after seismology experts at the city's Kandilli Observatory reported 210 aftershocks in just two hours and warned of unusual seismic activity in the bay of Gemlik, south of the city. Heeding the warnings of other possible quakes, thousands of frightened residents were sleeping outside early today in Istanbul and elsewhere. "Since aftershocks are continuing, we want our citizens to be vigilant a little longer," Istanbul Gov. Erol Cakir said. In Bursa, a major city 150 miles to the south, the government's office urged people to stay outside. "People in at least half a dozen other towns and cities, including the capital, Ankara, were spending the night outside, the semi-official Anatolia news agency reported.

Y2K report predicts water, electrical failures in cities

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Navy report predicts "probable" or "likely" failures in electrical and water systems for many cities because of the Year 2000 technology problem — an assessment more dire than any other made by the government. President Clinton's top Y2K adviser, John Koskinen, called the Navy's conclusions overly cautious, saying they assumed that major utilities would fail unless proved otherwise. The most recent version of the study, updated less than two weeks ago, predicted "probable" or "likely" partial failures in electric utilities that serve nearly 60 of roughly 400 Navy and Marine Corps facilities. The study predicted "likely" partial electrical failures, for example, at facilities in Orlando, Fla.; Gulfport, Miss.; Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; and nine other small- to mid-size cities. It also predicted "probable" partial water system failures in Dallas; Nashville, Tenn.; Houston; Baton Rouge, La.; Montgomery, Ala.; Tulsa, Okla.; and 59 other cities. The study forecast likely partial natural gas failures — in the middle of the state — in Albany, N.Y.; Fort Worth, Texas; Pensacola, Fla.; Charleston, S.C.; Columbus, Ohio; and Nashville. The military report contrasts sharply with predictions from the White House, which weeks ago said that national electrical failures are "highly unlikely." The White House report also said disruptions in water services from the date rollover are "increasingly unlikely." Koskinen, who vouched for the authenticity of the Navy report, noted that all its worst-case predictions for failures were marked as "interim" or "partial" assessments, not nearly as interesting as the worst coming from the date rollover are "increasingly unlikely." The Year 2000 problem occurred because some computer programs, especially older ones, misread the date change from 1999 to 2000. Because the programs were written to recognize only the last two digits of a year, such programs could read the date "00" as 1900 instead of 2000, potentially causing problems with financial transactions, airline schedules and electrical grids.

Buhl

Continued from A1
 hearing, the prosecution called the victim, Edna Donaldson, to the witness stand. Donaldson testified that she met Hall at her home in the summer and dated him briefly. The relationship ended soon after, she said, because she "realized he was awfully strange." On July 24 the two went to a party together, and when the party was over Hall drove Donaldson back to her Gooding home. During the trip Hall argued with her, saying she wasn't paying enough attention to him, Donaldson said. When they arrived at Donaldson's home, she told him to leave, but he followed her to the front door and pushed her inside, she said. For the next hour, Hall told her she couldn't leave and she couldn't call for help. At times he pinned her on the bed and punched her in the stomach, she said. At one point he said he was going to kill her, she said. Donaldson escaped after Hall fell asleep, and she drove to a Wendell store to get gas and cigarettes before driving to her son's house, she said. After her son called Hall and told him to leave, Hall found a box of matches and lit a chair in the basement. The fire burned about an third of the house, Gooding County Sheriff's Deputy Michael Gerdon said. Hall did not testify at the hearing. During arguments Halley lawyer, Severt Swenson, said Donaldson was "probably exaggerating about what happened" and she could have left any time she wanted. After the hearing Magistrate Judge John Melanson ruled that enough probable cause existed to return Donaldson to District Court, where the case will head toward trial. Hall will be arraigned Sept. 3. Times-News writer Britt Haynes can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238, or by e-mail at brian@magicvalley.com

CORRECTION

Mark Davis is the owner of the Jerome Cheese plant. An article in the Times-News Thursday mistakenly said the Times-News regretted the error.

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Officials wrap up arms talks

MOSCOW (AP)—The United States and Russia returned on Thursday their 1972 treaty banning missile defense systems and agreed in principle to work on further reducing their nuclear warhead stockpiles.

The agreements came after three days of high-level discussions between the two nations about their nuclear arsenals.

One of the main points the sides discussed was the United States' desire to modify the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty so it can build a limited missile defense system.

The system the United States wants to build would be designed to shoot down a single missile or a small number of missiles. It would not be effective against a massive attack, the kind Russia is capable of launching, the Americans say.

Moscow strongly opposes changes to the treaty, saying a missile defense system in the United States would upset the current strategic balance. But President Boris Yeltsin agreed to discuss ABM modifications when he met President Clinton in June.

After this week's talks, the two sides said the ABM treaty "is the cornerstone of strategic stability" between them. No specific proposals were discussed, but no major decisions reached, but the sides agreed that ABM must remain strong.



Cary Stayner is escorted out of the Fresno County Jail to a van for transport to the federal courthouse for a hearing in Fresno, Calif., Thursday.

Stayner trial likely won't begin before year 2000

FRESNO, Calif. (AP)—Motel handyman Cary Stayner likely won't face trial until the year 2000 for the murder of a Yosemite National Park naturalist.

Judge Anthony Ishii approved a second public defender Thursday for Stayner, since he faces the death penalty if convicted in the deception of Joie Ruth Armstrong.

He also scheduled the next hearing for Aug. 31, on a government request for bodily fluids from Stayner, and gave the defense until Aug. 27 to respond in writing.

After that, the next scheduled hearing is Dec. 2, and the trial date will probably be set then, the judge said. Ishii asked

Stayner if he understood that he won't be getting the speedy trial defendants are entitled to ask for.

"Yes, your honor," Stayner said in response to that and several other questions in the 15-minute hearing.

Shuffling into court in a yellow jumpsuit with "Fresno Co. Jail" on the back, his wrists chained to his waist, Stayner said nothing more and just swayed a bit to the left and right as he stood before the judge.

Stayner, 38, worked as a handyman at the Cedar Lodge in El Portal, near where Armstrong worked at the Yosemite Institute, leading outdoor education programs in the park.

'Culture' receives \$50M donation

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A philanthropic foundation wants to reassert the value of the arts and culture in the United States by spending \$50 million over the next five years to arts causes.

The goal of Pew Charitable Trust is to give money to support arts financing, zoning in historic areas and arts curriculum for public schools, said Stephen K. Urice, who will direct the

Pew initiative.

"What this is about is the long-term health of American creativity and the sustainability of American arts and culture," he said.

"The long-term goal is to strengthen both political and economic support for nonprofit culture."

The \$4.7 billion Pew foundation, created by the family owners

of the Sun Oil Co., says it plans to establish a centralized information center for reliable data on all aspects of cultural life. It intends to push greater media coverage, in hopes of promoting discussions among policy makers.

Pew will collaborate with museums and other arts institutions to build their cultural programs.

Indictment brought on postal shooting

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Buford O. Furrow Jr. was indicted Thursday by a federal grand jury on charges of murdering a postal worker, and prosecutors said that case will go forward before state charges involving last week's Jewish center shooting.

The 37-year-old white supremacist was charged by the grand jury with murder of an employee of the United States, a charge that carries a potential death sentence.

Letter carrier Joseph Filtes was gunned down Aug. 10 shortly after five people were wounded at the nearby North Valley Jewish Community Center. Authorities have said the Filipino-American man was targeted because he was a non-white federal worker.

The three-count indictment also accuses Furrow of using a firearm during a fatal crime, a potential death penalty offense. The third

charge was being a felon in possession of a firearm, which carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison.

U.S. Attorney Alejandro Mayorkas and Los Angeles County District Attorney Gil Garcetti announced the indictment in a joint statement that said they will continue their "collaborative partnership" but that the

federal charges will be prosecuted first.

They said an experienced prosecutor from the district attorney's office will be designated as a special assistant U.S. attorney to participate in the federal trial.

Meanwhile, five state counts of attempted murder and carjacking filed by the district attorney will be held in abeyance.

China cautions U.S. against involvement

WASHINGTON (AP)—China's ambassador cautioned against U.S. involvement in the standoff with Taiwan on Thursday, saying Beijing would not rule out force to stop Taiwanese independence or "possible foreign intervention."

The envoy, Li Zhaoxing, also suggested China is concerned that Taiwan could become an issue in the U.S. presidential campaign and other political races.

"The issue of Taiwan is certainly China's internal matter," he said.

At a news conference at the Chinese Embassy, Li voiced opposition to any increase in the flow of U.S. arms to Taiwan, particularly deployment of a U.S.-developed missile defense shield to protect the island.

Beijing was called for a cessation of all U.S. arms sales to Taiwan.

Salt water creeps upstream as drought worsens

WASHINGTON (AP)—Salty seawater is creeping upstream in some Eastern rivers, potentially threatening municipal water supplies as the drought continues.

Reduced streamflow in rivers such as the Delaware and Hudson is allowing the encroachment, the U.S. Geological Survey reports.

On the Hudson River, the salt front is about five miles downstream from the water intakes for the city of Poughkeepsie, north of New York City, the survey said.

"Right now, it's standing still and water which is being pumped into the Hudson from area reservoirs is keeping the salt front at bay," survey hydrologist Ward Freeman said in a statement.

But, he added, the salt front may begin moving upstream again and only significant rainfall will wash out the threat. "It's serious because Poughkeepsie relies on freshwater from the Hudson. They don't have any groundwater resources they can draw from," he said.

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NATION

Union Pacific lobbyists influence GOP tax cut

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — You might call it Union Pacific East. Despite its distance from company headquarters in Omaha, U.P. Railroad's Washington-based lobbyists recently took a big step toward boosting profits — to the tune of \$50 million a year.

It's all because of a little-noticed provision in the Republicans' \$792 billion tax-cut package that would repeal a fuel tax paid by railroads and barge companies.

The 4.3-cent-per-gallon tax break could become another dividend reaped by U.P. and hundreds of other businesses that spend big money lobbying Congress. "The railroads are the 500-pound gorilla," said Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., a frequent critic of the industry. "They're tough as nails, well-financed and they'll push their issues with a vengeance."

One Senate staffer put it another way: "They have more money than they know what to do with." U.P. officials would dispute the latter claim. Lobbying is necessary, they say, for any company with as much at stake in Congress and in various regulatory agencies.

They say that's why Union Pacific spent more than \$7 million on Washington lobbyists in 1997 and 1998 — more than any other railroad. "It gets you an ear," said Gary Schuster, a U.P. executive in Washington. "It gets you a listen."

Union Pacific's office in downtown Washington, which is home base to five in-house lobbyists as well as U.P.'s political action committee, deals with issues such as the fine print of tax and labor law and the regulation of rail mergers. A television in the lobby displays the same train-movement diagrams that are being monitored simultaneously by dispatchers in Omaha. In the boardroom, a fully functional model train is mounted in the ceiling and along the wall.

Schuster said the office's main mission is to keep daily watch over dozens of legislative and regulatory issues that affect the company.

"They work for the company," Schuster said. "You need someone on the home team."

The company also retains about a half-dozen outside lobbying firms.

The U.P. team and other industry lobbyists scored their latest victory earlier this month as Republicans proposed their massive tax cut.

Relatively speaking, repealing the railroad fuel tax amounts to a small portion of the GOP tax-cut bill, a provision obscured by larger and more-ballyhooed breaks for married couples, investors and college students.

But for Union Pacific — which consumes almost 1.2 billion gallons of diesel fuel annually — the provision would save the company about \$51.6 million per year. In recent years, only the Navy used more diesel fuel than Union Pacific.

Rail industry officials argue that it's unfair to make railroads pay a tax that goes to build roads used by trucking companies. "We're subsidizing our competition," Schuster said.

Tom White, spokesman for the American Association of Railroads, said the fuel tax was less objectionable in the early 1990s, when the revenue went toward reducing the federal deficit. But with the deficit now a surplus, White said, Congress has rerouted the fuel taxes into a trust fund for highway construction.

White said railroads could use the money to invest in their own infrastructure, which doesn't receive federal subsidies.

Paul Hendrie, spokesman for the Center for Responsive Politics, said the railroads' tax cut isn't so much the problem as the process by which it was formulated. Hendrie said a virtually any business can make a logical argument for cutting taxes that they feel are unfair. The problem, he said, is that those spending the most to lobby Congress tend to dominate the discussion.

Dems, Republicans clash during recess

August break brings out tax cut debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Far from the Capitol, the Great Tax Cut debate of 1999 is being waged separately by Republican advocates and Democratic opponents at county fairs and town hall meetings, in restaurants and coffee shops.

Fanning the flames of political rhetoric, anti-tax activists are showing voters with letters and lawmakers with petitions during the August recess as Congress jostles for a fall showdown on whether to cut taxes using projected budget surpluses.

House and Senate Republicans have scheduled more than 600 events around the country to extol the \$792 billion, 10-year tax cut passed by Congress earlier this month.

House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., was in the Seattle suburbs Wednesday to tout the bill's gradual elimination of inheritance taxes.

The speaker said he was "perplexed" by President Clinton's pledge to veto the bill and said the president "sees the surplus as a great opportunity to make government bigger."

"I think the president's judgment is impaired by his desire to expand the size and scope of government," Hastert said in remarks prepared for delivery. "We see the surplus as the best opportunity to bring some fairness to the tax code."

Over a decade, the bill also would reduce all income tax rates by one percentage point, cut capital gains taxes, improve retirement savings, ease the marriage penalty paid by many two-income couples, gradually eliminate the alternative minimum tax, provide new breaks for education and health care and benefit large and small businesses.

At many GOP events, people affiliated with tax opposition groups are making a show of support for the GOP bill. In Texas, for example, about 150 members of Citizens for a Sound Economy — including one dressed as the Grim Reaper for the inheritance tax — planned to attend a town hall meeting with House

Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas.

Li Tobias, the group's tax and budget director, said activists also are writing letters to newspaper editors and calling lawmakers "to deliver this clear message: strike out new spending and deliver tax cuts."

Another major tax cut supporter, the National Federation of Independent Business, is urging its 600,000 members to call, write or e-mail the White House.

"We want to be sure the White House hears small business' voice on this critical issue," said Jack Farris, president of the business organization.

Republicans believe their public relations blitz, focusing on a central explanation of the huge bill's many specific provisions for individuals, will overcome public indifference to tax cuts. That would put pressure on Clinton and Democrats to back a bigger cut than they currently favor.

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DOLE'S SECOND CHANCE

After strong showing in Iowa, Elizabeth Dole keeps moving

WASHINGTON (AP) — Given a new lease on political life, Elizabeth Dole laid out a simple fall strategy as she launched a West Coast fund-raising sving: "Just keep moving."

She promised to roll out the ideas on crime, drugs, taxes and education to prove herself more qualified than George W. Bush to lead the GOP ticket in 2000.

But the more electable she looks, the more she battles whispers within her own camp, even that the vice presidential nomination is her Plan B.

"After a dismal spring of organizational disarray and falling poll numbers, aides felt vindicated when Dole placed a strong third behind Bush and Steve Forbes in the GOP presidential straw poll in Ames, Iowa, last week."

"It's kind of confirmation that we made the right choice," said Dole's finance committee spokeswoman, Bonnie McElveen-Hunter.

Even Bush campaign co-chairman Haley Barbour, former head of the Republican Party, allowed "Ames is a vivid reminder that there is a huge appetite out there for Elizabeth Dole's candidacy."

In the wake of Saturday's Iowa vote, telephone operators at the northern Virginia headquarters logged a record 250 cold calls Monday morning to Wednesday afternoon — half of them from wannabe volunteers, half from people asking where to send their cash contributions.

The candidate herself downplayed the splash. "It can't hurt to have had a strong position in the top three," she said Wednesday. "We just keep moving."

Some in her circle of Washington staff and advisers, with an eye on the formidable bankroll and poll numbers, said privately that if Dole can keep the momentum going into the winter primaries, she cements herself a solid position for forcing Bush to make her his running mate.

Dole's strong appeal among women already makes her a must-have on any Republican ticket hoping to overcome the GOP's



Elizabeth Dole makes a campaign stop in Des Moines, Iowa, in July.

gaping deficit to Democrats when it comes to female voters.

One top Bush operative, speaking on condition of anonymity, flipped the Dole team's postulate inside out, saying that if Dole now does poorly in the primaries, she loses any chance of joining a Bush ticket. She would have a more guaranteed shot, this person said, had she stayed out of the race, keeping her mystique and celebrity unblemished.

Dole's press secretary, Ari Fleischer, called the talk of No. 2 "inevitable chitchat in political circles."

"Obviously, the better she does, the more the chitchat will grow.

But she's running for one position and one position only, and she's running to win," Fleischer said.

Dole herself seems to strain to keep the competition with Bush congenial, which only feeds theories that she wants to burn no bridges.

"Nothing personal," she said, painting herself as a workhorse candidate keeping her head down. When arguing her point that Bush is less qualified than she for the White House, Dole gently poked at him not by name but as "one other candidate I can think of."

Her fall unveiling of policy initiatives "will just be a matter of 25 fund-raisers in the next 45 days.

Early polls

The results of the latest presidential poll of New Hampshire voters by the American Research Group, with the candidate in the first column, and the percentages of voters among those polled. Now Hampshire is the site of the nation's first presidential primary in February.

Candidate	Percentage
George W. Bush	40
John McCain	25
Pat Buchanan	8
Elizabeth Dole	7
Dan Quayle	6
Alan Keyes	4
Steve Forbes	3
Gary Bauer	3
Orrin Hatch	0
Undecided	25

If the Democratic presidential caucus primary were being held today, for whom would you vote?

Al Gore	46
Bill Bradley	3
Undecided	25

The poll of 450 registered Republicans and 415 registered Democrats was taken Sunday through Tuesday and has an error margin of plus or minus 5 percentage points.

Associated Press in an interview Wednesday between connecting rights to a \$1,000-a-head reception with about 75 Utah conservatives.

There were traces of resentment over Bush's whopping lead and his "jobs of money," as she called it.

Strategist Tony Fabrizio put more of an edge on the strategy to show substance on issues.

"We'll draw a very, very clear line in the sand — and force, if we can, a discussion with George W. Bush. If he chooses to remain silent, he gives Mrs. Dole a wide open field," Fabrizio said.

Dole is pushing out two fund-raising appeals this week that boast of her Iowa showing and ask for the money to keep going. Aides said she will probably more up — from October to September — a planned fall kickoff from her hometown of Salisbury, N.C. And she looked ahead to a diary page of 25 fund-raisers in the next 45 days.

Bush says he hasn't used illegal drugs in past 25 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush said Thursday he has not used illegal drugs in the past 25 years, declaring that if voters object to his refusal to reveal more "they can't find something else to write me up."

Under mounting pressure, Bush has abandoned his strategy to dodge how-ever questions and the two straight days — has tried to recast a published statute of immaturity drug usage.

The Texas governor said he could pass White House anti-drug standards set by President Clinton and his father, former President George Bush.

"I was asked what I thought was a relevant question about whether or not, if I became president, I will have background checks for the people that work for me at the White House. And if I did, could I pass the challenge of a background check. My answer is absolutely," Bush said during a news conference in Roanoke, Va.

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Judge gives Ventura OK to referee

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — There's no law that says Iowa Ventura can be both The Body and The Gov.

State District Judge Kathleen Gearin refused on Thursday to stop the pro wrestler-turned-governor from refereeing some bouts this weekend when Ventura's old buddies from the World Wrestling Federation come to town.

A former write-in candidate for governor had sued, alleging the referee job was a conflict of interest for Ventura. The judge gave the lawsuit a 10-minute read and dismissed it.

"An elected official does not by their election become someone who does not have personal, social, economic and private interests," Gearin said. If I missions disapprove, they

can oust Ventura at the polls; she said. Ventura said he planned to give his \$100,000 fee for refereeing to charity. He also is likely to receive at least \$1 million in

video royalties and for use of his trademarked name. But Ventura, known as "The Body" when he wrestled, has not said what he will do with that money.

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EDITORIAL

Jerome council may be headed for a cat-astrophe

Garfield, everybody's favorite furball, said it best to his favorite human, "It's half past time you got a life!"

Eyeball, to eyeball, the Great Orange One purred, "It's half past time you got a life!"

That's a sensible suggestion for a committee appointed by Jerome Mayor Dennis Moore last winter to look into complaints that too many cats are running loose and creating litter.

Among the panel's recommendations: A three-cat limit, a cat licensing ordinance, and, oh, yes, a "cat restraint" requirement.

If the Jerome City Council adopts these suggestions, it will deserve the ridicule that is headed its way.

Nobody disputes that irresponsible cat owners who neglect their animals fail to sterilize them are a problem. But in the schemes of things, it's an exceptionally small one in Jerome.

The city is facing the potential loss of sewer district revenue from the Jerome Cheese Co. and a variety of other major growth-related challenges.

It hasn't the resources to charter a

Cat Cop, and it should have the common sense not to try.

The notion that Jerome can monitor the number of tabbies per household is ludicrous - almost as risible as suggesting that cat owners should be required to restrain their animals.

Come on. Has anybody on the Cat Committee ever tried fencing in a feline?

City Attorney Rob Williams wisely vetoed a provision that cats be leashed, arguing that was unenforceable. The same should be said of the entire proposed ordinance.

The whole idea has elicited more than a few snickers from Jerome residents, many of whom are still shaking their heads over the City Council's past forays into legislating away excess dogs and old trailers.

If the community wants to deal with the stray cat issue, it should start by encouraging people to spray and neuter the animals - and working with veterinarians to make that convenient and affordable.

Jerome has enough real problems on which to spend its resources. Not to mention its credibility.

Has anybody on the Cat Committee ever tried fencing in a feline?



OLD MOTHER CLINTON

Look beyond breaching for salmon solutions

Regarding Dan Skinner's reader column on Aug. 8, Before Dan Skinner attacks The Times-News for supporting balanced discussion of alternatives to dam breaching - alternatives that could benefit the fish and save Idaho's water, he should get his facts straight.

READER COMMENT

Patricia Barclay

continue and does not need the 1 million to 3 million acre-feet of additional Idaho water contemplated in the breaching scenarios.

Engineered streams were one of three alternatives that were discussed in Washington, D.C. And those represent only some of the options that could help. These three are based on sound science and actual experience.

Dr. Brannon's engineered stream concept has been used successfully on tributaries of the Frazer River in Canada to create spawning streams and increase the number of returning adults.

His idea, which has been used successfully in Lemhi County to increase the number of steelhead returning to the area, were also discussed. The time it takes to catch a steelhead used to be 48 hours. Now it's down to 20 hours per fish. Shouldn't we be exploring this alternative for use with salmon as well as steelhead?

first authorize such an action and appropriate the funds to carry it out. Before that, we would have to resolve dozens of lawsuits that will be filed no matter what decision results from the Corps of Engineers study.

By the time Congress has a chance to write legislation and appropriate funds and the Corps of Engineers does planning and design - and the environmental analyses mandated by law - and contractors complete the actual work and tons of sill run through the system, we likely won't have any fish runs to worry about. We're talking about decades before this uncertain solution can even be attempted.

The Idaho Council on Industry and the Environment organized a trip to Washington, D.C., to talk about these alternatives to breaching. That's part of our mission, to promote balanced discussion.

The scientific study that Dan's scientist support is called the PATH project. It's a computer modeling program to predict the outcome of certain actions.

However, there are two problems with it: (1) So far, all the models tested have used both additional Idaho water and breaching.

(2) The outcomes of these computer models are different than the actual data.

Ernest Brannon, one of those on our Washington trip, began his career in fish biology in 1953 working for the International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission in British Columbia. He has a Ph.D. from the University of Washington and is director of the Aquaculture Institute at the University of Idaho.

Dr. Brannon talked about an engineered stream that bypasses the reservoirs and the dams to provide down-stream passage. This is not tweaking the system as Dan would have you believe. It is putting the smolts back into a free-flowing stream with a natural current, based on the biological needs of the fish. It allows the existing uses of the river, such as irrigation and transportation, to

Does the scientific community to which Dan refers include the same scientists within the Idaho Department of Fish and Game who have received more than \$68 million of the \$3 billion that has been wasted? In fact, state agencies like Idaho Fish and Game have spent almost \$400 million, almost twice as much as the federal agencies, without recovering the fish. Perhaps it's time we look someplace else for recovery options.

Just because a large number of fish biologists take a position on one side of an issue does not mean that there are not other sides that should be explored. Throughout history, the establishment scientists have balked at new ideas. I would venture to guess that in 1852, most scientists believed the world was flat.

If your real concern is saving salmon runs and not just destruction of dams, you should be willing to look at all alternatives rather than trying to limit the discussion to just the breaching option.

Patricia A. Barclay is the executive director for the Idaho Council on Industry and Development.

The Times-News

Stephen Hargren, Publisher; Alan Wilson, General manager; Cary Walworth, Managing editor; Mike Smith, Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorial are Stephen Hargren, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richards and Michael Joornse.

LETTERS

Skateboards need parks

A few weeks ago, large numbers of children, teens and parents were gathered for a skateboard competition at the Ketchum Park in Rude skate park, sponsored by The Board Bin, a Pepsi-Cola distributor and others. In its third year, the park has continued to help redefine the recreational possibilities for our youth.

Before the park, there had been problems associated with the lack of appropriate places for kids to vent their energies. Friction often developed between them and business or property owners and city officials.

Once held a negative opinion of skateboarders. Now I am able to observe the immense dedication demonstrated by skaters, as they air, ollie and grind, in the silence borne of commitment. They have kept the park clean and observed the posted rules. Yes, rules, as in Kids Rule.

Children as young as 5 and adults competed on a street course of quarter-pipes, fun boxes, pyramids, spines and bowls that were created on city property by Andy Gilbert, Jim Slanec, Dave Barveto and many volunteers in the community, to the applause and admiration of their peers, parents and interested passersby.

An athletic continent represented Twin Falls well, despite the fact that after appeals to their city by skaters and their parents, they have no park of their own to call home. As we approach the millennium, it becomes more obvious that there are many children who prefer the challenges of individual sports to the traditional team sports such as baseball, football and basketball played by their fathers and grandfathers.

More than 300 municipal skate parks are under construction across this country, often sponsored by YMCA's and churches. My son and I visited more than 15 skating parks in eight states this summer and met well-mannered kids who were courteous of a stranger skating on their "turf." Many of the younger ones were accompanied by fathers or mothers, much as parents would take their children fishing or hunting in the years before massive urbanization.

Municipal skate parks can be one of the cornerstones for developing the pyra-

mid of youthful athleticism and commitment. Many of us in Blaine County would love to have our children attend and participate in competitions at a Twin Falls skate park.

Again, thank to the boarders and their parents from Twin Falls for helping us enjoy a nice day.

P.S. A skatepark fund-raiser in Ketchum will happen on Aug. 21 with a street party and live music.

ROD TATSUNO
Sun Valley

Salaries should support families

According to The Times-News editorial, \$30,000 isn't "so bad for nine months of work, less virtually every holiday and three-day weekend ever conceived." I would like to give teachers some credit where credit is due. Often teachers stay at school during the night, chaperoning dances, coaching sports, correcting papers and often just talking to students who do not have parents to go home to. Teachers also spend their summers at school developing new classes, taking students to conferences, having son gym and taking classes to improve themselves. They do this because they love their job, not because they are getting paid for the extra time.

Most teachers are giving students the ability to learn to read, write and do their arithmetic. However, a teacher can not be blamed because a student does not want to learn. Parents have to instill in their child that education is important. If this hasn't been done, a teacher cannot do it for the parent. Often students do not care about learning, and in a classroom of 30 or more students, teachers are faced with a tough decision. Do I force little Johnny to do his work when he will resent it or do I help little Sally because she wants to learn?

No, the education process is not perfect and a teacher raise will not solve the problem. But when a first-year teacher can qualify for welfare when he has a wife and one child, that shows how poorly they are actually paid. Idaho teachers' salaries should be high enough to support their families, and to buy reward stickers for their students' papers.

VICKIE KRUEGER
Jerome

LETTER

Teachers deserve more

Your editorial for Wednesday, Aug. 11, titled "More money for education? Tie increase to improvement," is the reason for this letter to the editor.

I am a teacher. I taught at least one child of a person current in this editorial staff from whom I received no indication that I had done a less than satisfactory job; but rather, I received a copy of a letter he sent to the administration commending me on my performance. However, every time I read one of these editorials I feel personally indicted as a member of this noble profession for which I have willingly worked for nearly 40 years, and it hurts.

"Howard's houndst," as you termed our state Superintendent Marilyn Howard's proposal to bring Idaho teachers' salaries toward parity with neighboring states, is realistic and necessary. Idaho teachers leave the state for higher-paying positions in other states. Not surprisingly, many of them were our finest teachers - the very people we must attract and keep to educate our citizens in order to ensure Idaho's future.

When you wrote, "The question isn't how well educators are being paid but how well students are being educated," I sighed audibly. Don't you see any con-

nection here? You will get what you pay for. Fewer and fewer are high school graduates, especially males and our brightest and best students, choose our profession. Many shun it due to the low salaries being offered to beginning teachers and the lack of potential for higher salaries as they mature. Though it may seem that merit pay could be a solution, it has not proven to be in the states where I investigated its structure and implementation.

In listening to National Public Radio, I learned that personnel managers in such states as Maryland and other Eastern states are attempting to hire teachers using unusual techniques such as setting up recruiting tables in Walmart. Their teacher shortage is acute, though these states have salaries and benefits that are very attractive. They are offering "signing bonuses" in an attempt to lure potential candidates from one another.

I hope that Idaho administrators will not find it necessary to attempt the Walmart approach to recruiting new teachers as they will have precious little to offer.

SUE PACK
Teaches at
Bickel Elementary School
Twin Falls

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on public interest.

Here are a few guidelines:

1) Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 10 columns inches, which is about 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

2) Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number.

3) Typewritten letters are preferred.

4) Letters that show better handling with less chance of error.

5) Letters considered libelous, obscene or of bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

6) We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally ignore or limit religious quotations.

7) Letters taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

8) Writers who sign letters with false names will be held responsible for their publication. The Times-News will not publish letters with false names.

9) Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Boise office, mailed to P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls, ID 83401; or faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to news@timesnews.com

We look forward to hearing from you!

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

OPINION

Death and taxes gang up on U.S. farmers

SEAN TUFFNELL

The American dream has always included entrepreneurs who risk everything to forge a better life for themselves and their families. America used to encourage this type of rugged individualism, but not anymore.

In the days of the frontier, the government practically gave away land to encourage its citizens to move west. The hope was people would build farms and businesses that could be passed down to future generations, creating a permanent settlement in the frontier and fulfilling our nation's manifest destiny.

Then a funny thing happened. In the early 1930s, governments all over Europe began to believe that they had a responsibility to redistribute wealth from one citizen to another. They became collectivist Robin Hoods with a government ID badge and an iron hand.

While the United States never went as far as some of the welfare states of Europe, collectivism did infect our public policy.

One example was the enactment in 1916 of the estate tax, also known as the death tax - the tax on assets transferred from one generation to another after death. Some say calling this tax a remnant of socialism is a little harsh. But, consider that the third plank of the Communist Manifesto calls for the abolition of inheritance.

At first, the death tax only covered estates larger than \$50,000. However, the revenue from the tax was small because people simply began to give away their assets tax-free during their lifetimes. This led to the establishment of a gift tax in 1924. Since 1976, the death and gift taxes have been unified into one system.

Proponents of the death tax often make two different but related arguments in its favor.

• First, the death tax ensures collection of a significant amount of revenue that would otherwise be lost from rich people.

• Second, the death tax is needed to redistribute wealth from the super rich to the rest of society, thus preventing a permanent class system.

On both counts, death tax proponents are not only wrong in their goals, but history has shown that they are wrong in its effects as well.

The death tax does not collect a large amount of revenue as its proponents promise. In fact, it is the government's least significant revenue source - raising a mere 1.3 percent of all tax revenue in FY 1998.

This is partly because the death tax collects most of its revenue from assets worth under \$5 million - 52 percent in FY 1998.

Conversely, death taxes as a share of gross estates actually fall for those with assets above \$20 million. Thus, instead of redistributing wealth from the super rich to everyone else, those who share the greatest burden of the death tax are the small businessmen and the modestly wealthy.

Why does the tax miss its target? Because there are a number of ways to reduce its burden that are so effective that Columbia University Professor George Cooper explains, "The inheritance tax is largely a voluntary tax. Anyone with a good tax lawyer and a willingness to 'engage in advance planning can avoid it."

Of course, not everyone is equally skilled at taking advantage of the existing loopholes. The complexity of the tax law favors the largest estates, since estate planning techniques are costly. Also, families with long histories of wealth - a.k.a. "old money" - are more likely to be familiar with the techniques of tax avoidance.

Therefore, those with recently acquired, modest wealth, such as farmers and small businessmen, shoulder a disproportionate share of the burden. In many cases, their actual incomes may not have been

very high and they died not realizing they were considered rich.

The impact of the death tax on the families of these entrepreneurs can be devastating. Since most small businesses are built on a shoestring budget and generate modest income relative to the firm's actual value, the death tax can literally suck the lifeblood out of a business.

For example, Douglas Stinson, a tree farmer from Washington state, recently told the House Ways and Means Committee that the household income of the average tree farmer is less than \$50,000, but the typical tree farm can be valued at more than \$2 million. The result many times is that the heirs have to sell the farm or business just to pay the death tax.

In fact, according to the National Federation of

Independent Business, only about 30 percent of family farms and businesses survive a first-to-second generation transfer, and only about 4 percent survive a second-to-third. Sadly, the failure of 90 percent of small businesses after the founder's death can be traced to the burden of the death tax. Enabling entrepreneurs to leave an inheritance can greatly increase the chances of a small firm's survival. It might also allow

a family to continue their fight for a piece of the American dream between generations without continually having to start over from scratch.

Sean R. Tuffnell is the manager of communications at the National Center for Policy Analysis, a non-partisan Dallas-based think-tank. Readers may write to him at NCPA, 12655 N. Central Expressway, Suite 720, Dallas, Texas 75243.

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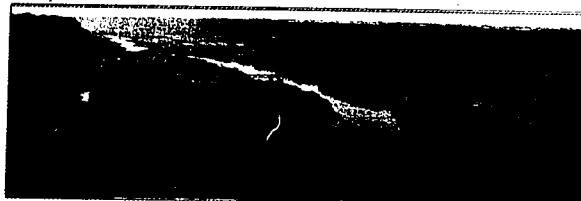
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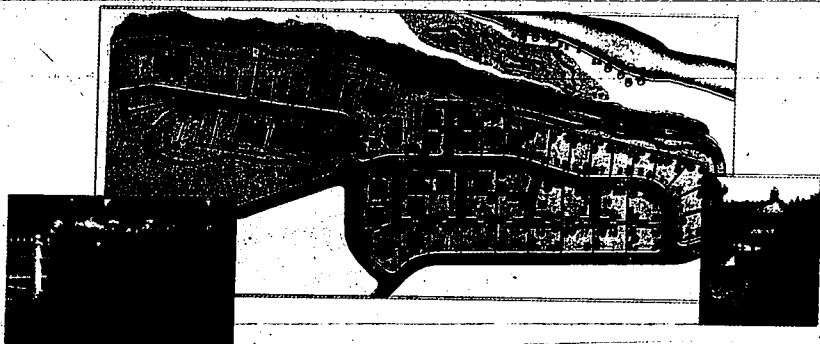
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Fun at the fair:
Hypnotists will
entertain in Burley
Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE

Obituaries B3
Idaho/West B7
World B8

City Editor: Kevin Richert - 733-4631, Fax: 733-4632

The Times-News

Friday, August 20, 1999

Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

TF airport officials stop man with gun

TWIN FALLS - A California man was stopped at the airport gate Thursday afternoon because he had a gun in his carry-on bag. Twin Falls police were called to the Twin Falls airport when airline workers discovered the pistol with an X-ray machine, Sgt. Brian Pike said. Police searched the passenger's bags and found no other weapons, Pike said. The passenger had apparently been hunting before his flight and tossed his gun in the bag before rushing to the airport, Pike said. The passenger was not arrested and caught a later flight, but the Federal Aviation Administration was investigating and could file charges, Pike said.

Fire started in bush damages Buhl home

BUHL - The attic of a home east of Buhl was destroyed by fire Thursday afternoon. The fire started in a bush in front of the house at 2023 U.S. Highway 30, about 2 1/2 miles east of town. When firefighters arrived the flames had climbed into the attic, Buhl Assistant Fire Chief Earl Tyree said. Firefighters cornered the flames in the attic and cut a hole in the roof. The firefighters kept the fire from damaging the rest of the home, but the water-soaked insulation caused the ceiling to collapse, he said. The damage was estimated at \$500. Firefighters were investigating the cause. During the fire, two firefighters were taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for heat exhaustion, Tyree said.

Wildfire near Glenns Fery threatened houses

GLENN'S FERRY - A wildfire burned one building and threatened at least two homes here Wednesday night after sudden and unexpected high winds changed the course of the blaze. "It was overcast and there were storms in the general area, but there was no indication or warning that we would get hit with those kind of winds," Bureau of Land Management incident commander Frank Whiter said in a release Thursday. "We were having large embers from 200 to 300 yards inside the perimeter belt across our control lines." The fire, which started Wednesday afternoon on grassy and brushy land about four miles east of town, scorched a barn, partially damaged some farm equipment and burned some corrals and several power poles, the release said. Investigators were still looking into the fire's origin, but the release called it "human-caused." If a person is found to have started it, he or she will be liable for the damages and other costs.

Declo native works in Craig's Capitol Hill office

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Declo native Christopher Harwell started work this week as an intern in Sen. Larry Craig's office. The program gives college students and recent graduates a close-up look at the federal government. Harwell studies communication and speech and is hearing across town at George Washington University.

Elko group hopes to establish local dialysis

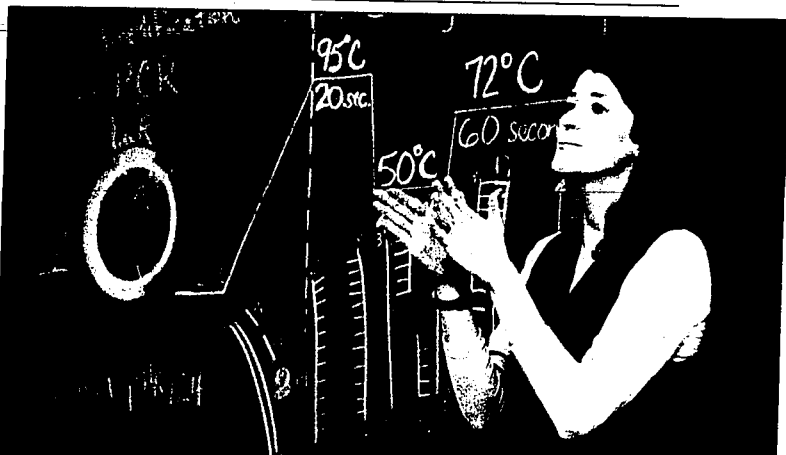
ELKO, Nev. - An Elko group is looking for northeastern Nevada natives who have left the area to be closer to dialysis services. Plans to develop an Elko dialysis center are going forward, but the Elko Band Council needs to know how many people would benefit from the machines - or would move back to the area if services were available. Call Larry Fiffero at (775) 738-8889 or Brett Anderson at (775) 753-6158 for information.

Compiled from staff reports

Machine brings latest science into CSI class

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Ever seen glowing E. coli? It doesn't glow, unless it's genetically altered. And to further lessen the odds, it isn't visible to the naked eye. About a dozen faculty and staff members at the College of Southern Idaho Thursday manipulated E. coli using a new piece of equipment in the biology department. Under the direction of instructor Heidi Hawkins, they inserted into the E. coli a gene responsible for making a species of marine bacteria glow. It was a lengthy and intricate process that still will require a couple days of waiting until it is finished. But it's considered an elementary procedure in genetic engineering - one students easily can observe by the visible results of glowing specks in a petri dish. The simple-looking machine that made the experiment possible comes with a fancy name, Please see RESEARCH, Page B3



Biology instructor Heidi Hawkins explains the process of genetically altering E. coli bacteria to a room full of fellow College of Southern Idaho faculty during a workshop experiment.

Murtaugh city water pump up and running

By Julie Pence
Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH - Residents can catch up on laundry and lawn watering now that a city water pump has been repaired. "We're up and running since 3:30 this afternoon," said Mayor Jack Hart on Wednesday. Since late last week, a broken city pump had forced about 200 Murtaugh residents to get their water from an old school district well. It provided them with just enough water for drinking and some household operations. But using the school's well presented city officials with headaches, too. They activated the pump, which had not been used in 25 years, only to have it break Saturday morning. Officials scrambled to install a new three-horsepower pump at the school well. The school district will own the new pump that the city installed, Hart said.

Then questions about possible water contamination plagued city officials, but by Monday afternoon, test results from the Health Department reassured residents the water was safe to drink. Conserving water for five days showed Murtaugh residents what it would be like to get along without the city pump. That question had just been addressed in a vote two weeks ago. Residents had overwhelmingly turned down a proposal for a \$720,000 secondary pump that would safeguard against failure or contamination of the first well or as a backup in case of serious fires. "Now we have proof that we already have an emergency backup system in case something happens in the future happens," said councilman Paul LaRusso. Times-News correspondent Julie Pence can be reached in Murtaugh at 432-5334.

Oregon group sues Mini-Cassia chemical company over labeling

By Ruth Stroeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY - An Oregon chemical company says a partner corporation is in possession of about 3,100 gallons of a chemical called naphthaleneoic acid. OR-CAL is suing Sundance Ag, a Burley-based chemical company, for possession of about 3,100 gallons of a chemical called naphthaleneoic acid. In a complaint filed in federal District Court in Boise, OR-CAL says that after it shipped an inventory of the acid in bulk to Sundance Ag, the chemical was packaged and labeled by Sundance Ag, causing its wholesale value of \$192,335 to skyrocket to at least \$700,000. But because OR-CAL had previously transferred its Environmental Protection Agency-granted "end-use registration" to Sundance Ag, OR-CAL would not be able to repack and relabel the inventory for sale. OR-CAL has asked the court to impose a temporary restraining

order forbidding Sundance Ag from removing to the acid's packaging and labeling, altering the inventory, transferring it to a third party, or removing it from the state of Idaho. OR-CAL also requested an order requiring Sundance Ag to show cause why the acid should not be returned, pending the outcome of the case. Hearings on both issues have been scheduled for Sept. 8 at the federal courthouse in Boise. William Parsons, the Burley attorney who represents Sundance Ag, said it is too early to contest OR-CAL's claims. He expects the involved parties will resolve the issue. "It's a matter that will get worked out for itself before it even starts," Parsons said. Charles W. Fawcett, the Boise attorney representing OR-CAL, did not return calls made to his office, on Wednesday and Thursday. OR-CAL's owner, George B. Baker, who also owns Oregon

Chemicals Inc., entered an agreement in 1996 with Rubert Kealey, Sundance Ag's only stockholder. The agreement made the parties co-owners of a business, OR-CAL's complaint said. In 1997 Oregon-California Chemicals purchased the naphthaleneoic acid trademark label, which grants it the right to manufacture the acid or acquire it from a manufacturer. Oregon-California Chemicals then transferred that label to Sundance Ag. Later that year OR-CAL allowed Sundance Ag to apply to the EPA for an end-use label, which would allow Sundance Ag to sell and distribute the acid, according to the complaint. In July 1998 the EPA granted Sundance Ag that right. Sundance Ag received the shipment of naphthaleneoic acid around Aug. 7, 1998. Times-News reporter Ruth Stroeter can be reached at 677-4102 or by e-mail at rstroeter@magicvalley.com.

Dutch oven becomes popular event

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News writer

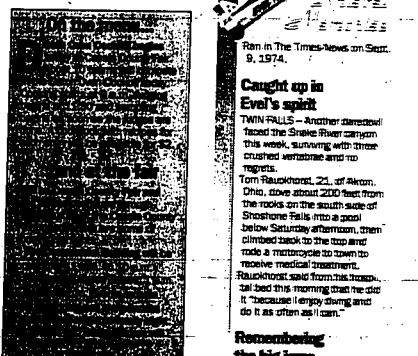
BURLEY - Going Dutch sounds like a treat when it comes to sampling some of the entries in today's Dutch Oven Cookoff. Recipes such as the upside down pizza, black forest cake, Idaho fresh green bean supreme, checkerboard bleu, chocolate cherry cheesecake and more will be available to sample. Cooks also will be on hand to answer questions about the dishes they have prepared. "We've made veal, pork roast, prime rib, chicken, all kinds of vegetables, potatoes every which way, breads, barbecue and many other things," said Carla Bowcut, superintendent of the cookoff. Bowcut and her Dutch oven cooking partner, Sally Orley, became involved in Dutch oven cooking about 15 or 20 years ago when she was a leader at a girls' camp. They were fascinated with Dutch oven cooking demonstration and have been involved with it ever since. Two years ago Bowcut and Orley won the World Championship Dutch Oven Cookoff, held in Logan, Utah. The winner of the competition at the fairgrounds today will receive a patch entry fee for the 2000 championship. But Bowcut does not participate just for the competition. She and her husband go camp-



Richard Moncur, left, and Basil Fairchild stir a pot of Dutch oven pork barbecue at the Cassia County Fair. The Dutch Oven Cookoff will be held today with cooking starting at 9 a.m.

ing and hunting a lot and take their Dutch oven with them. They enjoy a pot of Dutch oven barbecue or vegetable cooked any number of ways while they are on a trip. "I don't know what makes it as good as it is. It just is," Bowcut said. "Dutch-oven-cooking holds in moisture well and flavors blend better, so did." Many Mini-Cassia residents are becoming involved in competition Dutch oven cooking, she said.

"We have some good cooks around here," Bowcut said. Richard and Cleome Moncur, Declo, and Basil Fairchild, three retired school teachers and owners of Let's Go Dutch, started their catering business at the Cassia County Fair seven years ago. For them, Dutch oven cooking started as a community effort. They cooked for school, church and Boy Scout events. But they do not compete in the cookoff. "We don't like losing," said



Fairchild, who has cooked Dutch oven style for many years. Fairchild's family was one of the founding families in Oakley and Dutch oven cooking was a family tradition, Moncur said. "People who are curious and would like to get started in Dutch oven cooking should watch today's competition. "If they want to get started cooking watch and ask questions," Bowcut said.

Times-News writer Lorraine Cavener can be reached at 677-4042 or by e-mail at lcavener@magicvalley.com

Caught up in Evil's spirit

TWIN FALLS - Another daredevil faced the Snake River canyon this week, surviving with three crushed vertebrae and no regrets. Tom Rauchhorst, 21, of Arden, Ohio, dives about 2200 feet from the rocks on the south side of Snake River Falls into a pool below Saturday afternoon, then climbed back to the top and rode a motorcycle to town to receive medical attention. Rauchhorst said from the hospital bed this morning that the dive is "because I enjoy doing and do it as often as I can."

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 remember the anniversary of '74. We want to hear the stories you recall best. The photos you took. We want to hear what you were wearing. "Jump Me!" - good or bad. If you have a story to tell, or if you know someone who does, call Times-News writer Greggy Hahn at 733-0923, Ext. 231.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Chenoweth holds Ketchum gathering to raise cash for GOP

BOISE (AP) - Retiring Republican U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth is invading one of Idaho's few remaining Democratic bastions to raise cash for the committee she says will eventually help candidates sympathetic to her views. The arch-conservative lawmaker announced that David Horowitz, the one-time liberal-conservative author of "The Art of Political War: How Republicans Can Fight to Win," will speak at a Ketchum fundraiser for Helen's List in Ketchum next Thursday afternoon. The event at Knob Hill Inn costs \$500 per couple. Chenoweth said she was so impressed by the book that she will distribute copies to every Republican in the House this fall.



Helen Chenoweth

"Congressional Republicans are finally getting a grip on how to handle the Clinton and his political cronies," she said in a statement. "Horowitz writes in his book that in political war the aggressor usually prevails. We are taking his advice." Chenoweth, keeping her commitment to a self-limited three terms, recently reported that her new political action committee raised \$70,000 during the first six months of this year - generally in small contributions from outside Idaho. Combined with the committee's old campaign committee, which was used as the foundation for the new effort, Helen's List had \$250,000 in expenses this year, but only \$1,000 of that actually was contributed to other political causes. The committee announced July with less than \$250,000 on the books to support candidates embracing Chenoweth's views in the 2000 elections. High on the list are the House impeachment managers who presented President Clinton but failed to remove him from office early this year. Chenoweth spokesman Gordon Peterson said candidate support from Helen's List would start flowing out as next year's elections approach.

Elko's Sky Fair '99 Saturday will feature variety of aircraft

By Karen Terrell The Times-News ELKO, Nev. - A full slate of activities will be planned for Sky Fair '99 Saturday at the airport. Jim Hoover, coordinator of the annual event, said at least 40 aircraft will be on display from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and many of the pilots will be available to answer questions from the public. The types of aircraft range from homebuilt to military and "everything in between." The coordinator said he was pleased with the number of military aircraft taking part this time. The display will feature a P-51 Mustang Fighter, a B-25 Ditch Avenger (torpedo bomber), a C-130 Hercules cargo plane, and a E-50 Blackhawk helicopter. In addition, members of the Longhorn Search and Rescue team from the Fallon

Pancake fundraiser
The Experimental Aircraft Association will be serving a pancake breakfast in the main hangar at the airport beginning at 7:30 a.m. Saturday. The Civil Air Patrol will provide hotdogs and other goodies throughout the day. Local Boy Scouts will also be selling soft drinks and snacks.

also participate in the fair. Hoover said fly-ins are not only welcome, but encouraged. Other activities planned include sky diving performances and aerial demonstrations. Hoover said. Special games for smaller fairs are also slated. Radio-controlled model plane enthusiasts will present an exhibit of smaller aircraft and will demonstrate flying techniques. Elko Airport Director Chris Jensen said the fair is sponsored by the Experimental Aircraft Association and Elko Broadcasting. Sky Fair is a good opportunity for the public to acquaint themselves with the various types of aircraft using the local facilities, he said. There will be no admission charge and parking is free. Times-News correspondent Karen Terrell can be reached at Elko at 738-2733.

Bliss discusses water project financing

By Dare Jensen Times-News correspondent BLISS - A representative from the First Security Bank and Carleen Herring of Region IV Development explained the documents regarding the interim financing for the \$375,000 city water project to the City Council

Wednesday. The interim financing will cover project expenses until the bonds for the water system grant are sold. Also Wednesday, Rex Harding of JUB Enterprises presented the council with a \$36,710 bid for a well from Eaton Well Drilling of Jerome. The council approved the bid. The council discussed the tentative 1999-2000 budget. A public hearing on the budget will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 8 in City Hall. In other action Wednesday, the council voted to raise City Manager Howard Gorenz's salary to \$28,225 an hour, up from \$9,400 an hour.

Man pleads guilty to role in bombing fur farm

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A self-proclaimed animal-rights activist admitted Thursday to making the explosives used in the 1997 bombing of a Sandy fur farm. Clinton Colby Ellerman, 22, pleaded guilty in federal court to one count of making a firearm and two counts of maliciously damaging property with an explosive in the bombing of the Fur Breeders Cooperative. "I feel like I'm doing the right thing," said Ellerman afterward. Gorman told U.S. District Judge Thomas Greene that he

was recruited to build five pipe bombs by his younger brother, Douglas Joshua Ellerman, 20, Salt Lake City. The younger Ellerman pleaded guilty last year to helping plant the bombs. He was sentenced to seven years and two months in prison and ordered to pay \$730,000 in restitution. Clinton Ellerman said he told his brother he did not want to be present when bombing took place, but added, "I knew what the bombs would be used for." In exchange for his guilty plea, federal prosecutors have agreed to drop ten related charges. Ellerman faces a mandatory 30-year prison sentence on one count. However, Gorenz said cooperation in the prosecution of others allegedly involved may allow decisions from federal sentencing guidelines. Prosecutors claim Andrew S. Bishop, 24, of Idaho, K.V., and Sean Albert Gausche, 23, of Salt Lake City, planted pipe bombs in four company trucks with Douglas Ellerman and Alexander David Slack of Smiley, destroyed the trucks. Slack committed suicide in June.

SERVICES

Blake K. Brooson, of Burley, services at 11 a.m. today at the View 2nd Ward Chapel in Burley. Friends and family may call at the church between 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. today (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel). Ellen Sarah Walker of Kimberly, services at 10 a.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls. Edna Renee of Rupert, services at 2 p.m. today at the Paul Baptist Church. Family and friends may call one hour prior to services at the church today (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Phyllis R. Pohlman, of Twin Falls, services at 1 p.m. Saturday, at White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call at White Mortuary from 4 to 8 p.m. today. Leona "Midge" L. Gooch, of Murtough, services at 11 a.m. Saturday, at Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary from 6 to 8 p.m. today, and one hour prior to the funeral on Saturday.

F. Clyde Goodman, of Twin Falls, services at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center. Friends may call at the Stake Center from 4 to 8 p.m. today. The family will be greeting friends from 6 to 8 p.m. today, and from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. at the church on Saturday. Vail G. Tracy, of Burley, services at 2 p.m. Aug. 23, at the Declo Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary in Burley, from noon until 1:30 p.m. Aug. 23.

DEATH NOTICES

Kent O. Pruett OAKLEY - Kent Olen Pruett, 42, of Oakley, died Thursday, Aug. 19, 1999, near Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley. Family members and friends may

Jana Kay Trautloff Buhl - Jana Kay Trautloff, 35, of Buhl, died at her home in Buhl, on Thursday, Aug. 19, 1999. Services are pending and will be announced at a later date.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931. Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadlines 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.

BURLEY
Craig Searle's obituary will follow at the View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Funeral Home, 1000 S. Oregon, August 22, 1999 from 4 to 8 p.m. and from 12 noon to 12:45 p.m. at the church on Monday.

FILER
John W. Pahlman, 47, grandfather of Jeff (Jessica) Pahlman, Stuart William Pahlman, Paul Curtis Pahlman, and Craig Searle, died at Twin Falls in a grandparent's home. He was survived by his son, David Wayne Pahlman, 24, of Idaho Falls, and his wife, Catherine Mary "Peggy" Pahlman, of San Juan County, 24, of Hayward, Blaine Monte (Hannel) Strickling, of San Diego, and daughter, Julie C. Pahlman, 24, of Burley. He was preceded in death by his mother and step-father, Paul W. and Iris C. Jones.

Mabel E. Smith Searle
Mabel Emerine Smith Searle, 97 year old Burley resident, died Wednesday, August 18, 1999, at the Burley Care Center. She was born February 23, 1902, at Alpine, Utah, the daughter of William Banks and Charlotte Ellen Okey Smith. She attended school in Alpine, American Fork, and BYU at Provo, Utah. She married Jesse Fielding Searle August 24, 1921, in the Salt Lake Temple. He preceded her in death November 12, 1986. She lived in Utah until 1927 when with her husband moved to Burley, and they farmed in the View area. Where she has since resided. She was a member of the LDS Church, having served in many capacities, including, Primary President, Stake Primary Teacher, various positions of Relief Society, the teacher of the Genealogy class, Captain of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers, and later as Historian and Secretary of the organization. She enjoyed her family and grandchildren. She liked to do gardening, raise her flowers, handwork, croch, and to travel. She is survived by three daughters, and three sons, Howard, Helen (Richard) Lowder, LuDene (Ronald) Tanner, Smith (Ada) Searle, Eldon(Gordon) Soane, Glen (Pat) Searle, and Gordon (Wade) Searle, 33 grandchildren, 130 great-grandchildren and 66 great-great-grandchildren. She lived her life as a devoted wife and mother. She was preceded in death by her husband, one daughter, one grandson, one great-grandson and two great-grandchildren, her parents, and four brothers. Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday, August 23, 1999, at the View Ward Building at 500 E 650 S, in Burley, with Bishop

James E. Burgoine
James E. Burgoine, 82, of Jerome, died Tuesday, August 17, 1999, at home in Jerome. He was born April 26, 1917, the son of Raymond and Frances White Burgoine, of San Diego, California. He was a 1935-1936 member of the El Capitolio Chapter #102, James was an accomplished motor vehicle technician, veteran's status award for his work in the movie "Tom Horn." He served the country during the war. Mr. Burgoine enjoyed training horses and worked the rodeo circuit participating in rodeo as a cowboy, roping, and barrel-back competitions. He is survived by his wife, Lucille of Jerome, the daughter, Fallon Coyle Burgoine, Fletcher James Burgoine, Ralph Earl Grammer, and Marlene Whitechurch, the mother, Frances Marie Burgoine, and two sisters, Margerite McCully, and Janice Lichten, both of Jerome. He was preceded in death by his father. Cremation services took place under the direction of the Hansen Roberts Funeral Chapel. A private family service will take place at a later date.

MENDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names have been omitted at patient's request.
Admitted: Dale Steiler, Vanessa Franzen, and Marianne Halbert, all of Rupert; Irene Riedlinger of Paul; and Maria Fregoso and daughter, both of Jerome.
Discharged: Miriamne Halbert, and Zachary Alvarez, both of Rupert.
Births: A daughter was born to Maria and Juan Manuel Fregoso of Jerome.
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
All names are not published at patient's request.
Admits: James Rhoades of Jerome; Michelle Smith of Twin Falls; Deana Reeves of Filer; and Margie Brown of Buhl.

Coyotes are airport nuisance
SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. (AP) - A clueless clan of coyotes is making a dangerous nuisance of itself at the South Lake Tahoe Airport. At least a dozen adults and six pups are undeterred by an 8-foot security fence that they nimbly dig under, according to airport spokesman Justin Brand. "They have no fear and seem to be playing dodge ball," he said. "They've had to be chased by a searching hawk and several single-engine planes had to abort take-offs. We've even had to delay commercial flights, which is expensive."

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Hypnotist will woo Cassia fair crowd

By BJ Bryant
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - Hypnotists have long drawn crowds of people curious to see the power of one man over another.

People attending the Cassia County fair will get a little taste of the subconscious this week through performances by Jack Hart - and his subjects.

Hart, a hypnotist and mentalist, first became interested in hypnosis while in high school. He began reading books on hypnosis, watching hypnotists perform, and later studied as a hypnotist's apprentice.

Hart doesn't buy into some perceptions about hypnosis. For instance, he said, there is no worry that someone will get trapped in a hypnoic state.

"If I drop dead, they don't stay hypnotized," Hart said. "However occasionally it is difficult to get them out."

To remedy this, Hart usually allows these subjects to fall into normal sleep, then he wakes them.

Often subjects who are troubled or have a lot of stress are the



Hypnotist Jack Hart works on several sleeping subjects during one of his Thursday performances on the free stage at the Cassia County Fair.

most difficult to wake. This phenomenon, known as somnambulism,

and detachment, results when the mind escapes to a more pleasant

place. Hart says the subjects enjoy the peaceful feeling.

When to attend

If you are interested in seeing his show or just curious about his mystic, spiral eyes, you can see hypnotist Jack Hart performing at the free stage on today at 2, 4 and 6 p.m.

Shows aren't only interesting to the audience. "We do a lot of the same signs," Hart said. "It is interesting to see how they respond."

Hart also sees the practical aspects of mentalism and hypnosis.

Hart memorizes a magazine, then allows audience members to ask questions about specific pages. This form of memorization is best for things that do not require the application of logic.

Hypnotism can have practical applications. It can reduce fear, for instance. Hart also has tapes available that help people lose weight or quit smoking.

Hart says the tapes are beneficial not only because they are cost-effective, but also because they provide continual reinforcement.

Oregon reactor is at last buried at Hanford site

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) - U.S. Rep. Doc Hastings wanted a small flag and a big crane dropped a bucket of desert sand onto a 1,000-ton reactor taken from the largest nuclear power plant ever shut down in this country.

The beginning of the burial process for the reactor was marked by a brief ceremony Thursday at US Ecology's 100-acre disposal site at the Hanford nuclear reservation.

It will take several months to cover the empty, radioactive reactor with desert soil and river rock in its special trench, 850 feet long, 150 feet wide and 45 feet deep.

"This whole thing went off without a hitch," said Joe Nagel, president and chief operating officer for Boise, Idaho-based American Ecology, US Ecology's parent.

The reactor, wrapped up in bright blue, attracted national attention two weeks ago as it slowly chugged 270 miles up the Columbia River aboard a barge.

It came from the Trojan Nuclear Power Plant, which for 16 years produced enough electricity to power the city of Portland, Ore.

Research

Continued from B1

Polymerase Chain Reaction, or "thermal cycler" for short.

"Polymerase is an enzyme that reads DNA. Heat from the thermal cycler causes a chain reaction, allowing the polymerase to replicate massive amounts (that still fill only a tiny vial) of the glow-in-the-dark gene."

The more DNA scientists have to work with, the better the odds of inserting the gene into the foreign cell.

"If you bombard the cell with hundreds of thousands of copies, some cells are probably going to get it," Hawkins said.

The thermal cycler cost \$1,800, paid in part by a \$1,000 grant, she said. It's used in human gene therapy, evolution research, cloning, disease research and more. She cited a murder case in which scientists, thanks to the thermal cycler, were able to match the DNA of a locust pod found in a suspect's truck with the same locust tree that stood where the body had been found.

Genetic engineering is probably going to be infiltrating our lives more and more into the future," Hawkins said.

It comes with endless ethical issues, also part of CSI's biology curriculum, she said.

Jan Simpkins, who teaches environmental science at the college, said the thermal cycler is a standard piece of equipment used in today's research labs. But it's not common to find one on a community college campus.

Students now will be able to apply what they learn during a lecture through hands-on activities, microbiology instructor



Kim Kinzie, a biology instructor at the College of Southern Idaho, carefully prepares a sample of E. coli bacteria that will be genetically altered to glow in the dark.

Kathy Clark said. Not everyone at the demonstration was a science teacher. College departments often host campuswide workshops to share new and exciting work in their disciplines.

"I'm here, because I'm eternally curious," said Kim Kinzie, who works in the Adult Basic

Education department

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Schramm can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241, or by e-mail at jenschramm@timesnews.com.

Paul ponders annexing properties

By Pam Day
Times-News correspondent

PAUL - Expansion is a popular topic with Mini-Cassia city council members lately.

In addition to Burley and Heyburn's recent plans for expansion, the Paul City Council voted Wednesday to proceed with the recommendation of the city's Planning and Zoning Commission and Dorothy Moon of Moon & Associates, and annex several parcels in the city area of impact, some of which are already on city water or sewer systems.

Moon has been working on an annexation study for the city, and presented her findings during the meeting. The areas studied for annexation are agricultural property to the north of Meadowbrook Subdivision and west of the Mormon Church; the Meadowbrook Subdivision; business property along East Ellis, or Idaho Highway 25, and business and residential property south of the city and east of Idaho Highway 27.

According to Moon's study, in the city's proposed 1999-2000

Open work session

The Paul City Council will have an open work session at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at council chambers to discuss which parcels to annex. After the meeting, legal descriptions of the parcels to be annexed will be drawn up; those property owners will be notified of meetings during the annexation process.

budget, utilities contribute more than half of the city's revenue. Water contributes 28 percent, sewer 16 percent and sanitation 10 percent.

Only 9 percent of the city's current budget comes from property taxes. State funding - such as liquor taxes, inventory replacement tax, highway funds and revenue sharing - contributes 10 percent. The remainder of the budget comes from fees and fines, state insurance, permits and licenses, franchise fees, interest income, irrigation tax, the county road budget, equipment and maintenance and animal control.

The study recommends that Paul should begin by annexing

areas serviced by city utilities, and annex areas with partial utility service sewer system is available.

In other council business: The 1999-2000 budget of a little more than \$908,000 was approved without comment.

Council member Don Culley reported on his meeting with the Idaho Transportation Department regarding making 600 West a "Gateway to Sun Valley." Culley said he was surprised at how quickly the state is moving forward with this request.

A sign promoting Paul could soon be built at the north end of 600 West in Lincoln County.

City Superintendent Rich Rau told the council about \$1.3 million from Sen. Mike Crapo's office given to the Region IV Development Association to distribute to cities for feasibility studies.

Rau asked the council if he should pursue a grant even though the city has budgeted \$35,000 for the study. The council gave him the go-ahead as any other money could be used in conjunction with the budgeted money.

Call 733-0931 to place a classified ad.

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Carnations Reserved - 2 Adults, 3 Kids \$18
WILD COY WIDE Local Entries \$30

Jury acquits coach of rape

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A former soccer coach was acquitted Thursday of charges he raped a 17-year-old girl on his team.

Michael Joseph Williams, a former assistant coach for the Utah Youth Soccer Association, was charged with first-degree felony rape.

Williams thanked the jury - which deliberated two hours - for "listening to the truth."

Witnesses on Thursday painted

a picture of Williams' accuser as someone with a reputation for telling tales.

The girl claimed Williams, 28, attacked her when she visited him at his Salt Lake City home the night of July 23, 1998.

The date of the alleged rape became important, and it took months - and the procurement of cellular telephone records - before the girl settled upon July 23.

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Letters from state supporting hog farm puzzle planning commission

RIGBY (AP) — Opponents of a proposed Jefferson County hog farm are worried over the endorsement state officials are giving a project local residents do not want in the area.

A letter sent on Aug. 5 by Lt. Gov. Butch Otter to Dave Robison, who wants to raise 96,000 hogs on farmland 11 miles east of Roberts, offers state support in the development of the farm.

"The director of the Idaho State Department of Agriculture asked me to use my office to coordinate the state agencies to assist you in the development of your farm expansion," Otter wrote.

"That was the day of a public hearing before the Jefferson County Planning Commission that drew enough people and raised enough questions that a second hearing has been scheduled for Aug. 26.

"Needless to say, we are very excited about the economic impact the project will have on the state of Idaho, and I encourage you to proceed in the manner you outlined to me," Otter wrote.

State Department of Agriculture Patrick Takasugi also offered his assistance, but did say the project was only "propositional."

Takasugi commended Robison for the "efforts you have expended to inform the public and other Idaho industries of not only the benefits of your proposed facility, but your plans and efforts to address all concerns."

Efforts to reach Otter were not successful, but Takasugi said the letters were written as part of a marketing effort to boost Idaho agriculture.

Officials arrest man suspected in Boise death

BOISE (AP) — An Ada County man has been arrested in the shooting death of a computer draftsman whose body was found in the desert south of Kuna.

David Harpt, 26, was arrested Thursday morning on charges of first-degree murder, use of a firearm in a crime and unlawful possession of a firearm, all felonies, the Ada County Sheriff's Office reported.

Nampa man in custody after shooting

NAMPA (AP) — An 18-year-old man was in custody Thursday following the death of a man shot with a small-caliber rifle.

City police responded to a report of gunfire Wednesday evening and found a wounded man who later died in a Boise hospital. His name was not announced, pending notification of relatives.

William Randolph Whit of Nampa later was arrested. The police said the victim and two another people went to Whit's home over a supposed transaction.

A fight ensued and Whit retreated to his home and returned with a rifle, police reports said. The victim and others ran. Several shots were fired, striking the victim.

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Rec lovers prepare for Y2K-style glitch with high-tech compass

MARINA DEL REY, Calif. (AP) — Stuart Prince doesn't carry maps or charts when he sets sail off the Southern California coast. He has no radar on his 30-foot boat and doesn't know how to navigate by the stars.

He does have a compass, but to plot a course it's 100 percent Global Positioning System or nothing.

And that could be a problem this weekend.

"The handheld satellite navigation devices in use all over the world could malfunction when the system resets its clocks as scheduled at 6 p.m. MDT Saturday.

"I guess I'd just go east until I hit land," Prince, 39, said as he enjoyed a beer with a buddy on his docked boat and fiddled with his GPS receiver. "It's such a fantastic tool. Everyone is so dependent on it."

Because of this possible Y2K-like glitch, the receivers may take longer to pinpoint a location, be off in their calculations or be unable to find a location, which is usually displayed on a map or in latitude and longitude.

The reason for the problem is that GPS receivers determine a location by using signals from three to 24 satellites. To account for variations in the Earth's orbit and rotation, they need the exact time, determined by counting the weeks since Jan. 5, 1980 — up to 1,024. But GPS is reaching its maximum number of weeks, and time clocks on the locators are resetting to zero.

Most receivers built since 1993 were designed to handle the rollover. Manufacturers have offered upgrades of older ones, but for the unprepared, GPS may turn into GRS — Getting Rescued Saturday.

GPS, originally designed for the military, has been used for at least a decade by aviators and boaters, who can easily become disoriented out in the open.

Now the devices are booming in the commercial market, often offered as a perk in luxury cars as a mapping device. Hikers use GPS to recall a favorite campsite or apply it like a high-tech trail of bread crumbs to get back to their starting point in featureless terrain or bad weather.

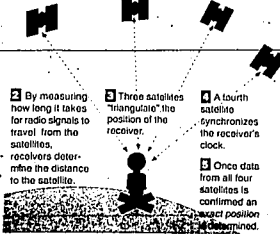
Hand-held GPS units are hot-selling gadgets at sporting goods stores, priced between \$100 and \$250. People often buy a unit with the attitude of "I'll find some use for it after I buy the things," said Gene Metzger, a manager at an REI outdoor equipment store in Arcadia.

Global positioning glitch

Though the Global Positioning System was designed for and is still operated by the U.S. military, thousands of civilians use it as well. Hikers, boaters and adventurers should take note of the satellite navigation system's equivalent to the Y2K problem, a time rollover that will occur this week.

How GPS works

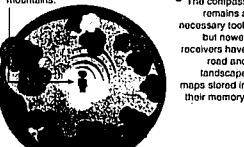
Satellites emit radio signals from an exact orbit about 11,000 miles above the Earth. Each is equipped with an extremely precise atomic clock.



Receiver

Each receiver has an almanac that remembers the path of the satellites at any given time.

Because radio transmissions are weak, the receiver must "see" the satellite in its horizon, above any buildings or mountains.



The compass remains a necessary tool, but newer receivers have road and landscape maps stored in their memory.

The rollover problem

GPS satellites keep time in weeks. When their atomic clocks were set in 1980, the indicator was set for a maximum of 1024 weeks. At midnight, August 22, those clocks will reset to week 0.



Improperly programmed receivers and navigation equipment will experience problems with the rollover. They may be unable to locate satellites or display accurate times and positions.

Source: University of Texas; Trimble; Garmin International

AP/Ricco Davis, J. Jurgensen

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INFT 177 NT Core Technologies Wednesday 6-9 p.m.

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INFT 275 NT Server Enterprise Thursday 6-9pm

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This course provides a training solution for support professionals working in a Microsoft Windows NT Server-based enterprise is for support professionals to be able to design, implement, and support the Windows NT server network operation system in a multidomain enterprise environment. It will also help you prepare for the Implementing and Supporting Microsoft Windows NT Server 4 in the Enterprise (exam 70-068) certification credential.

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Non Credit Course
Fee: \$150 + book cost

For More Information
Call: Wayne Hinc
208-733-9554 x2309

FLYING HIGH



A hot air balloon floats across the evening sky toward the cloud-shrouded Cascade Mountain range east of Snohomish, Wash., Tuesday just before sunset.

Man works to limit future Aryan Nations parades

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star," an accordion and a soft-spoken printer are taking on northern Idaho's racist image. And if Gene O'Meara gets his way, "Mary Had a Little Lamb" is sure to follow — down Sherman Avenue for a couple of parades next summer.

O'Meara applied for the right to take a musical hike down 16 blocks of Sherman next July for a

"Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star" Day Parade." O'Meara plans to walk 16 blocks playing the children's classic on a classic Holmer accordion.

If O'Meara has the lock on playing his way down Sherman, the Aryan Nations will not be able to hold parades on those two days, which correspond with its annual Aryan World Congress.

With luck and inspiration, he says, other people will concoct

their own parades.

O'Meara reasons that the Aryan Nations parades repel shoppers during the tourist season, which he considers a make-or-break time for many main street retail shops. He wants to lock up those parade dates with something fun that also might keep spectators around for a cup of coffee or a bit of shopping.

"It's an economic strategy to take back our city streets by using our own constitutional right of

free speech," O'Meara said.

O'Meara does not want to anger members of the hate group. He just wants to keep the Aryans in the wings from mid-May to mid-September — the summer tourist season.

"I believe we should protect those rights for even Richard Butler," O'Meara says. "Those are the same rights that allowed Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. to march in the 1960s."

North Idaho man faces new counterfeiting charges

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A grand jury has added counterfeiting, resisting arrest and assault charges to an indictment alleging a Moyie Springs man failed to file federal income tax returns for 1992 through 1994.

Vernal R. Smith faces trial Sept. 21 on the seven-count superseding indictment returned this week. He and his wife, Judy Ann Smith, were named in a March 16 indictment that included only the tax allegations.

The new indictment against

Smith includes two counts of counterfeiting, one count of failing to appear at a court-ordered hearing and one count of resisting arrest and assault two U.S. Marshals Service officers.

The indictments allege that the Smiths owned and operated Lead Bullets Technology, a mail-order business, from their home. The indictments allege the couple made more than \$435,000 in 1992, 1993 and 1994 for which they failed to file income tax returns.

Lawsuit against polygamous Mormon group will continue

ST. GEORGE, Utah (A) — A judge has denied motions to dismiss the lawsuit of a man who claims a polygamous church persuaded his wife and children to leave him.

Jason Miles Williams, 24, claims he was forced out of his Colorado City, Ariz., home last December.

He contends Ron Jeffs, leader of the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, and Jeffs' son, Warren, coerced his wife, Suzanne, to leave his family because "she had no chance of salvation if she were to remain married" to Williams.

Fifth District Judge James L. Shumate will to allow Williams' complaint to go forward, The Spectrum reported in a copyright story Thursday.

Williams seeks \$10 million in damages for alienation of affection and intentional infliction of emotional distress. His wife has filed for divorce in Mohave County, Ariz., citing irreconcilable differences.

The lawsuit names others besides Jeffs, including his son, Warren Jeffs, a leader in the church, and Lester Johnson, the man Suzanne reportedly married.

Cat killing nets detention time

OROFINO (AP) — Three teenagers have received 90-day suspended sentences for their part in throwing a cat from the 700-foot Doreahak Dam.

Eight teens were charged with misdemeanor animal cruelty in the June incident.

Two 17-year-old boys were sentenced to 90 days in juvenile detention, suspended providing he follows his probation guidelines, such as a mental health evaluation and apologizing to the cat's owner.

Skyler Huffman, 18, was given a deferred judgment. Provided he follows a six-month probation, the charge will be dropped.

Another 17-year-old appeared in court on Tuesday to plead innocent. An evidentiary hearing was set for Sept. 14. A 16-year-old and 17-year-old will go before the judge on Aug. 31.

Another 16-year-old will begin trial at a later date. And 18-year-old Gary Ausman has not been located to serve papers regarding the charge.

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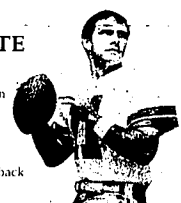
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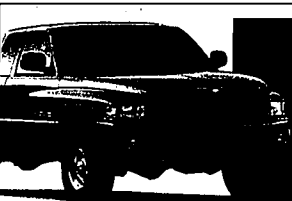

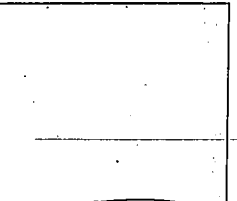
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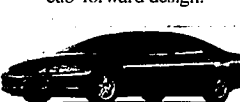


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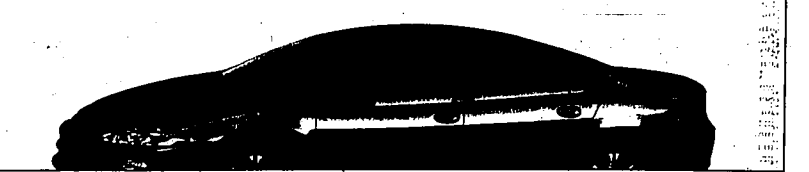




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IDAHO/WEST

Officials assess Salt Lake's tornado response

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - City and state agencies say their reaction to last week's sudden tornado wasn't bad, but could have been better.

Throughout the Salt Lake Valley, phone lines jammed, police radio frequencies were overloaded and cell phones ceased to operate. These and other factors thwarted communication between 30 agencies and offices coordinating response to the emergency.

Fred May, head of disaster mitigation of the state's Comprehensive Emergency Management division, said a Tornado Task Force is being formed so officials can know how to be better prepared. The Department of Public Safety will compile a report on how agencies responded.

"This was a relatively minor occurrence in terms of what could happen," said Gov. Mike Leavitt. "We don't have this kind

of thing happen every day and we need to learn all we can."

Leavitt said he's learned he should always have access to a two-way battery-powered radio.

The sudden tornado on Aug. 11 killed a Las Vegas man and injured nearly 100 others. Five homes were destroyed and 85 suffered major damage. An unoccupied commercial building that was under renovation was demolished.

Leavitt said the overall

response was efficient and smooth, and most Salt Lake City residents seem to agree, according to a recent poll.

Of those polled, 94 percent said city officials, crews and public utilities responded adequately to the disaster, but only 58 percent said the city is prepared for a disaster such as a major earthquake. Nineteen percent said the city is somewhat unprepared and 11 percent said the city is very unprepared.

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Mountain lions cause problems

AFTON, Wyo. (AP) - The Wyoming Game and Fish Department needs to crack down on mountain lions that are killing deer and causing other problems in Siar Valley, residents say.

"Mountain lions have been sighted in town, sometimes in broad daylight, and it's getting to be a dangerous situation," Afton outfitter Lamont Merritt said.

"Mountain lion numbers are not just high, they're explosively high."

Sen. Delaine Roberts of Etna said the department should consider classifying mountain lions as predatory animals, allowing ranchers to receive state compensation for any livestock deaths confirmed as the result of lions.

Currently lions are classified as trophy animals, which requires the state to manage the population by determining how many of them can be hunted.

Delaine said the valley used to be a good area for deer but she has noticed more mountain lion tracks than deer tracks recently.

"Why does the Game and Fish want to protect mountain lions and put them into the trophy game category if they're killing all the deer?" Delaine told the Joint Travel, Recreation, Wildlife and Cultural Resources Interim Committee. "If mountain lions were classified as predators we could get rid of them."

Wildlife group pays ranchers for lost stock

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) - Defenders of Wildlife has expanded its compensation program for ranchers losing stock to grizzly bears to operations in the Yellowstone National Park area.

The change came when a young male grizzly, relocated to the park once after killing sheep near Pinedale, Wyo., traveled out of the park again, this time to the north, and began preying on sheep belonging to Vernon Keller near Faith.

Nearly two months later trappers caught the bear, and it was destroyed.

When Defenders of Wildlife initially rejected \$4,000 in compensation for the lost sheep, Keller sought reconsideration from the group.

Trustees "decided that would make a tremendous amount of sense" and agreed to begin covering the Keller loss on Sept. 1, said Minette Johnson, who oversees the grizzly compensation program.

Sewage soils meadow in Yellowstone

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) - Yellowstone National Park officials have discovered evidence of another sewage spill, bringing the total number of spills to five this year.

The sewage spilled from a clogged overflow line and rose up through a manhole in a manure-covered meadow outside the Fishing Bridge Lift Station Facility, park officials said.

It is unclear how many gallons of sewage were spilled and whether any of it reached the waterways because the area was under snow and high water until recently, officials said.

The spill may have occurred up to four months ago. Sludge from the spill covers a 15-by-30-foot area and is being removed by staff. Park officials have notified the Wyoming Department of Environmental Quality.

U.S. Sen. Craig Thomas has been working with the National Park Service to secure additional money for a growing maintenance backlog in the park. Park officials have said more than \$600 million is needed to fix all of the park's maintenance problems.

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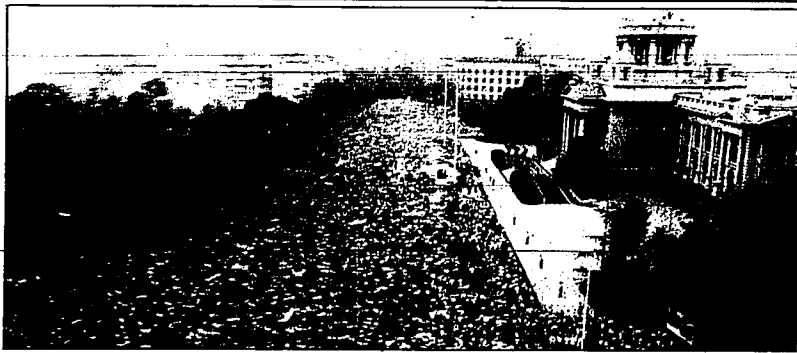
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WORLD



Thousands of people gather in front of the Yugoslav Federal Parliament building during an opposition rally Thursday.

Opposition leader surprises protesters

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—About 15,000 protesters chanting "resignations" and "Sloba go" called Thursday for Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic's ouster in one of the biggest anti-government demonstrations in the capital in years.

"Serbia is no jail," former deputy Prime Minister Vuk Draskovic told the crowd in a surprise appearance at the rally. "We are a jail because — (Yugoslavia) is led by those who are totally isolated by the world."

Draskovic, the most charismatic speaker among the opposition leaders, had said he would not attend the rally, but the opposition announced to the cheers of the crowd.

As the rally began, a tear gas canister was hurled near the speakers' stand, triggering a brief stampede. One man was carried from the scene, apparently injured. The rally continued despite the strong smell of tear gas.

Despite the government propaganda against the rally—the first major demonstration against Milosevic in the capital in two years—a crowd of nearly 150,000 gathered in front of the downtown Yugoslav Parliament building.

They carried banners reading "Sloba, Please Just Go" and "We Sold Our Serbia." They held placards reading "Resignations."

Riot police were deployed on side streets, but were not visible in front of the famed parliament building.

amid the scorching summer heat, a small group staged a staminate march on foot to the capital from their hometown of Pančevo.

"We are marching to Belgrade because we want to kindly ask Milosevic to leave," said Ibor Jovan. "It's either him or us. Either he will go and we will stay in the country or we will stay and we will go out of the country."

In an apparent attempt to keep people away, Belgrade police said Wednesday they arrested a man with a "highly explosive device" and warned of possible bombing attacks at "massive public gatherings."

The police statement was prominently read several times during main state-run TV news, with an additional warning to parents to keep their children inside during the planned rally.

"The regime is trying to frighten the citizens and to transfer its own line of the opposition to the people," said Lijana Lucic, Democratic Party deputy president. She expressed hopes the police statement won't prevent the crowd from attending because "the people have developed immunity to fear."

Several opposition parties orga-

nizing the rally, the first since the 78-day NATO bombing of Yugoslavia that ended in June, said they had not been issued a police permit to hold the rally on today.

Zika Andjelkovic, one of the organizers, told independent B-92 radio he expected the authorities to cut electricity off during the gathering.

The authorities have launched a massive campaign against the rally, claiming it is intended as a celebration of President Clinton's birthday today and in support of NATO "occupation" of Yugoslavia.

Ivica Dacic, the spokesman for Milosevic's ruling Socialist Party, said today he expects "nothing" to come out of the rally because the opposition has no popular support.

Russia's Boris Yeltsin appoints new Cabinet

MOSCOW (AP)—President Boris Yeltsin reappointed almost the entire Cabinet on Thursday, capping his fourth government shake-up in a year and a half.

New Prime Minister Vladimir Putin composed the team of Cabinet ministers and submitted it to Yeltsin at a Kremlin meeting earlier Thursday. Putin said later the president had approved the list.

When the president's press service released the names of 28 government ministers and other top officials Thursday night, most were familiar. Many, in fact, have now survived several government reshufflings.

First Deputy Prime Ministers Nikolai Aksyonenko and Viktor Khristenko, Finance Minister Mikhail Kasyanov, Defense Minister Igor Sergeev and

Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov were among those keeping their posts.

Putin presented a new justice minister, former top prosecutor Yuri Chaika, on Thursday to replace Pavel Krashinsky.

The prime minister, who was appointed last week, said Thursday that his priorities included preparing for parliamentary elections in December and getting a draft 2000 budget.

The Finance Ministry finished the budget Thursday and it will be submitted to lawmakers next week.

Russia's economy remains in recession and the government is chronically short of cash. However, the economy has shown some signs of stabilizing this year following a financial meltdown last August.

TOWING CONTRACT RENEWAL

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's office will renew all towing contracts on August 24th at 2:00 p.m., 425 Shoshone St. N. (Court House) in the basement classroom. We invite all tow companies presently on our list and any others that may be interested to please come.

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What's Goin' on

20 Friday

Bill Frinkney's Drifters will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, **Camas Petes Resort**, **Caticum, Packey's**. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$12.55; there's a \$7.50 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1183.

The Northwest Playhouse will present **Lawrence Kasba** and **David Landry's "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers,"** 8 p.m., **College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center**, **Jerome**. Tickets, which are \$6 for adults and \$4.50 for children and senior citizens, are available at **Magic Valley Bank**, **The Kamal Way Health Food Store** and **Everybody's Business** in **Twin Falls** or **Arlene's Flowers** in **Jerome**. Shows will also be available at the box.

The Cassia County Fair continues at the **Cassia County Fairgrounds** in **Belew, Teton**; the highlights: **Second** grand round of the **FRC** at 8 p.m. (Tickets: \$6 and **50c** **Donut-oven** **cookoff** **going** at **noon**, **horse** **racing** 7 p.m. (Tickets: \$2.50).

The Gooding County Fair continues at the **Gooding County Fairgrounds** in **Gooding**.

The Blaine County Fair continues at the **Blaine County Fairgrounds** in **Clayton**; the highlights: **Pets** on **Parade** **contest**, 4 p.m.; **barbecue** with **live** **music**, 5 p.m.

Company of Friends will present **Douglas Jones' "The Town Mouse and the Country Mouse,"** 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., **Liberty Theater**, **Hailey**. Tickets, which are \$5, are available at **Clayton One Bookstore** and **Ketchum and Read** All About It in **Hailey**.

Please see GOING ON, Page C7

TOP 10 HITCHCOCK MOMENTS

- "Psycho" (1960)** - You see you need to take that shower.
- "Birds" (1963)** - A bazillion birds landing on a playground swing behind an unaware Tippi Hedren.
- "Blackbird by Blackboard" (1958)** - Is there any shot more emblematic of Hitchcock than that of Cary Grant being chased across an Illinois cornfield by a cop driver?
- "Rear Window" (1954)** - Laid-up photographer James Stewart peering on Raymond Burr packing his wife's trunk with her nylons.
- "Strangers on a Train" (1951)** - Psychopathic killer Robert Walker and psychotic Farley Granger's fight on a many-go-round that carries out of control, then finally collapses in a spectacular heap of bones and collapse music.
- "Toys" (1962)** - Paul Newman and Liv Ullmann exchange KGB and pro-Soviet views - emphatically - to stick his head in an oven.
- "Saboteur" (1942)** - A boy, a puppy, a tank, and a bomb set off by a boy.
- "Blackmail" (1929)** - Murchison Amy Onda is distractedly eating breakfast when a neighbor comes in and starts jabbering about a murder the police just discovered down the street. But the only part of the morning she hears is the word "murder," so she hits Hitchcock gets across by steadily turning up the volume whenever that word is uttered to the point where it's soon the only word the audience can hear, too.
- "The End of the Road" (1954)** - Will Grace Kelly be able to reach those screens in time?
- "The Man Who Knew Too Much" (1956)** - This perfect combination plot - and highly effective. - Source: **Nightline** **Magazine**, **Steve** **Crump**

The Hemingway

we never knew

Author wasn't as obnoxious as many think, says woman who knew him

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

Buhl - The Ernest Hemingway nobody knows was a regular guy, Tille Arnold wants you to know - a little shy and a gentleman at that.

"When I read so much of what's been written about him, I get angry," said Arnold, now 94 and retired in Buhl.

Arnold and her late husband, Lloyd, knew Hemingway for more than 20 years. So she's written her own memoir to talk about the Idaho Hemingway.

"In fact, that's why the book is called what it is," said Bill Smallwood, a writer who lives in Buhl and Sun Valley who co-authored the biography with Arnold.

"The people Hemingway knew here wouldn't have tolerated the kind of behavior that has been ascribed to him elsewhere."

Arnold and her husband, who was the chief photographer at the Sun Valley Resort, met Hemingway 60 years ago when the writer, then famous for "The Sun Also Rises" and his reporting from the Spanish Civil War, came to Union Pacific Railroad's new Idaho ski resort for a unan-

nounced visit.

He had yet to write "For Whom the Bell Tolls," he'd do much of that in Suite 206 of the Sun Valley Lodge.

Hemingway settled happily into Union Pacific's hospitality and the relaxed, celebrity-rich informality of the tiny Ketchum community - confiding to Tille early on that he was broke.

"The first time he set eyes on me, he stared at me," Tille recalls. "I was dressed in western clothes, and it seems I looked like Pauline (his ex-wife), and he thought for a minute that she had followed him there."

Arnold describes a companionable man who spoke in short sentences of noun and verb, utterly at ease with his Idaho friends in the years before and after World War II. More than anywhere else, Smallwood believes, he felt at home there.

"It was family," he said. "After the war, after Cuba, after Key West, he always came back here."

Arnold had a treasure trove of her late husband's photographs and even more Hemingway stories. Lloyd had written his own Hemingway memoir after the novelist's suicide in 1961, but Tille and Smallwood began talking in the 1980s about producing her own book - including some of the details Lloyd had forgotten or



Tille Arnold of Buhl holds the finished product of her meticulously compiled history honoring her good friend Ernest Hemingway.

found too painful to write about.

But the project sat on the back burner until this year, the 100th anniversary of Hemingway's birth.

"It's full of amazingly familiar Idaho touches - a photograph of Hemingway standing in front of the post office at Dietrich, for example, and reminiscences of picnics and hunting trips in places most Magic or Wood River valley residents will readily recognize."

"Papa always had to have a car window down, so it got cold,"

Arnold recalled. "But coming home from one trip, he had this plastic bottle filled with gin. The gin tasted like the plastic, but we were warm by the time we got home."

Hemingway sometimes drank to excess, Arnold said, and when he did he became more abrasive. But he was also capable of moderation, she added, and then he was fun to be around.

Yet chronic illness and hard living took their toll, she added, and it was not the same man who returned to Ketchum after the

Cuban revolution of 1959 blocked access to his home on the island.

"He had shock treatment at the Mayo Clinic, and he thought that affected his memory," she said.

In the book, Arnold recounts a conversation with Hemingway in 1961 in which he all but admitted he was going to kill himself. It's the first time she's told that story to anyone, she said.

"He said, 'Daughter, if I go back to the Mayo Clinic, I'm

Please see BOOKS, Page C8

'Up With People' troupe will perform soon in Twin Falls

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Up With People, the high-energy touring musical production, is coming here.

The troupe will perform shows at 7:30 p.m. each night in **Roper Auditorium** on the campus of **Twin Falls High School**. Its appearance is co-sponsored by

The Times-News and the accounting firm of **Cooper Norman & Co.** Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and senior citizens, available at the **Magic Valley Arts Council**, **First Security Bank** branch, or by phoning 734-ARTS.

Up With People will present "Road" a story of youth. The setting of the show is a university

campus, and true to its theme of pulling together, it seeks to reach out to people of different backgrounds, cultures and means. The show opener "Ayiko" means pulling together and is taken from West-African ritual in which villagers on shore yell "Ayiko!" or "Pull together!" to groups of fishermen as they cast their nets.

The storyline and music move through a tug-of-war between generations, between clashing economic and social interests, between student activists and corporate developers, even between two student sweethearts who come from different worlds.

"Roads" celebrates the coming millennium with music for

everyone, blending original rock ballads and a medley of this century's international musical styles.

Up With People is a non-profit organization that tours worldwide with musical, dance and drama productions, with its young performers staying in homes in the towns it visits.

FLIX

In 'Blue Eyes', it's Hugh Grant; as you've seen him over and over...

By Michael Wilmington
Chicago Tribune

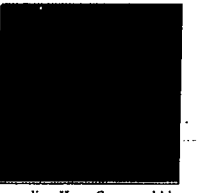
In every movie star's career comes a time when they start to acquire name marks around their names. And, judging from both "Mickey Blue Eyes" and the recent "Notting Hill," Hugh Grant has long since started to become "Hugh Grant."

What are the distinguishing characteristics of the new Brit? He's handsome, red, briny pater and a crinkly-eyed smile. Weedy good looks with a shambolic cricket player's gait. A boyish ladies' man demeanor and regular displays of nervous, thinly disguised consternation.

You can see it all, again, in "Mickey Blue Eyes" and, much as I've always liked Grant, I think the act needs more support - or, at least, better gag writers.

"Mickey" is a limp derivative, disappointingly trivial and hokey fish-out-of-water comic comedy with Grant in a trademark role: as a British-foreign art auctioneer who gets tangled up with the New York mob through his fiancée, a reluctant Mafia princess (Christy Turlington).

Has the *Lois Nostra* become a barrel of laughs? That's one of the dubious propositions shovelled up to us "Mickey," latest in a string of often dubious "Godfather" sendups and mob



comedies. Heze, Grant and his crew try, often over-obviously, to squeeze sophisticated wit from our memories of the mob in movies past - and from sometimes dicey subjects like gangland war, extortion and murder.

Cliches pile up as quickly as the slang, name and recriminations. Tripleplehron is school-teacher and *Cost Nostra* child's daughter Gina Vitale, a feisty yet guarded lady whose love affair with Mickey plunges him into an unwanted, dangerous relationship with her affable gangster dad, Frank (James Caan). Grant is Mickey, an elegant, boyish charmer who lives in a world of posh art buyers at upper-class auctions but loves Gina because she's so down-to-earth.

But, after he proposes, gets some resistance and forces his way into Gina's hidden life,

Mickey discovers - like trolls and monsters in the princess' castle - a bunch of sub-Scorsese, sub-Coppola, sub-De Palma gangbros.

Among this by-the-numbers gang, besides Gina's hardcase dad, are oily Don Vito Graziosi (Burt Young), Wito's psycho son Johnny (John Ventimiglia), Gina's weird brother Richie (Paul Lazar) and a genial hit man named, naturally, Vinnie (Joe Viterelli). (There's even a Carmine and a Luigi, plus Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin and Louis Prima songs on the soundtrack.) And there are money-laundering schemes involving Mickey's art gallery, a potential mob war, a peace conference, a stray murder on two and two FBI interlopers, lurking around, trying to get the goods on everybody.

Think of a cliché and writers Adam Schulman ("Little Big League") and Robert Kuhn ("The Cure") have probably got there first. And though you may start to get a few de la vu wives of that earlier 1999 mob comedy "Analyze This," the advantages are almost all with Robert De Niro and Billy Crystal. Crystal, as a mob boss and rebel, is too knowing and rebellious, but Grant's Mickey is naive to the point of amnesia.

Despite the usual Grant glibness, Mickey proves unable to



Hugh Grant smiles with 'The Family' in "Mickey Blue Eyes."
He says simple words like "Fuggedaboutit" without stumbling into long, strained comedy sequences. When he discovers his fiancée is mob-related, he does researches not in the local New York Times files, but in renting... videotapes... "Goodfellas," "Casino" and... Please see MICKEY, Page C8

WEEKEND

'Analyze This' makes it to video

The Washington Post

New videos in Twin Falls area stores this weekend:

• "Analyze This" (R) - Robert De Niro is a blast as a mafia don who has lost his nerve and needs counseling. And Billy Crystal more than supports him, as the shrink who agrees - under duress - to listen to his lamentations. Crystal's about opening up, letting it all hang out. But De Niro's about keeping your trap shut when you don't know who you

It's a wonderful comic situation and both performers milk it all the way to the end. Forget about the lame storyline, full of gang turf battles and Crystal's constantly postponed plans to marry fiancée Lisa Kudrow. The matching of De Niro and Crystal is the main attraction, and it's funny stuff. Contains obscenity, violence and sexual scenes.

• EDTV (PG-13) - Goodhearted, thirteenth video store clerk Ed (McConaughey) agrees to be filmed 24 hours a day for a live-coverage TV show, before realizing the spotlight will also fall on his family, including his jerky, manipulative brother, Ray (an unamusing Woody Harrelson). When Ed confesses his love for Ray's estranged girlfriend (Jenna Elfman), ratings go through the roof.

Director Ron Howard and comic collaborators Lowell Ganz and Babaloo Mandel can make funny in his jerky, manipulative brother, Ray (an unamusing Woody Harrelson). When Ed confesses his love for Ray's estranged girlfriend (Jenna Elfman), ratings go through the roof.

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	Local Critic	Chicago	Los Angeles	New York	San Francisco	Seattle	Wash. Post	Wash. Post	Wash. Post	Wash. Post	Wash. Post	Wash. Post
The Corruptor (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)												
True Crime (R)												

Future video releases: Aug. 17: EDTV, 200 Cigarettes

Hot videos	Sales (Compiled from a national sample of rental reports)
1. "A Cold Action," Touchstone Home Video.	1. "There's Something About May," Columbia TriStar.
2. "Enemy of the State," Touchstone Home Video.	2. "Austin Powers - International Man of Mystery," New Line Home Video.
3. "Cruel Intentions," Columbia TriStar.	3. "Blade," New Line Home Video.
4. "Brim," Columbia TriStar.	4. "Bath Hour," New Line Home Video.
5. "The Thin Red Line," FoxVideo.	5. "The King and I," Warner Home Video.
6. "Bashmore," Touchstone Home Video.	6. "A Bag a Life," New Line Home Video.
7. "Payback," Paramount Home Video.	7. "Philly's Celebrations," Playboy Home Video.
8. "Saving Private Ryan," DreamWorks Home Entertainment.	8. "Philly: 100th Anniversary of the Year," Playboy Home Video.
9. "Varsity Blues," Paramount Home Video.	9. "Backstreet Boys: Homecoming Live in Orlando," Live/Zomba Video (Platinum).
10. "She's All That," Miramax Home Entertainment.	10. "You've Got Mail," Warner Home Video.

chronicles, featuring Sean Connery, Gena Rowlands, Dennis Quaid, Angelina Jolie, Gillian Anderson and others, hover between modestly engaging and downright innocuous. Carroll never licks the central problem

in movies like this: how to build meaningful relationships and create memorable characters in a big cast, given the slim time share everyone gets on-screen. Contains sexual scenes and profanity.

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OAK STEREO PIER, GLASS DOORS	\$409 \$199	Oak Corner CHINA CABINET	\$808 \$549
ICE BOX T.V. STAND	\$255 \$199		
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Pine NIGHT STANDS	\$175 \$99	18 Cu. Ft. REFRIGERATOR	\$850 \$499
5 Drawer LIGHT OAK CHEST	\$528 \$349	26 Cu. Ft. Side-By-Side REFRIGERATOR	\$1500 \$999
Cherry SLEIGH BED	\$479 \$379	Heavy Duty WASHER & DRYER	\$728 \$599
6 Piece OAK BEDROOM SET	\$2800 \$1899	30" ELEC. RANGE	\$379 \$299
Solid CEDAR CHEST	\$369 \$299	5000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER	\$320 \$229
		2800 CFM EVAP. COOLER	\$360 \$259

Home Office		Patio	
REG.	SALE	REG.	SALE
Computer DESK & HUTCH	\$449 \$349	5 Piece TABLE SET w/CUSHIONS	\$580 \$249
BOOKCASE 36x30	\$155 \$119	Folding SLING BACK CHAIRS	\$80 \$29
Computer ROLL TOP DESK Dbl. Ped.	\$845 \$599	Single PATIO CHAIR w/CUSHION	\$180 \$59
Student DROP FRONT DESK	\$188 \$119	Wicker STACK CHAIRS	\$135 \$89
Oak FILE CABINET	\$235 \$179		

Floor Covering		REG.	SALE
Level Loop COMMERCIAL CARPET	\$7 ⁹⁹ \$3 ⁹⁹ Sq. Yd.	Mohawk LAMINATE FLOOR	\$3 ⁷⁸ \$1 ⁹⁹
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The second 'Universal Soldier' bashes into area theaters

Combined wire services

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend:

★ "American Pie" - While eagerly and honestly - promoting itself as the cross-out movie of the summer, this teen comedy 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 teen-agers 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 sexual language.

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

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

★ "The Blair Witch Project" - In 1994, a three-member, home-videocamera documentary crew making a movie about a murderous Maryland legend known as the Blair Witch went into the Black Hills Forest to shoot locations. They never came out, but a year later, the footage they shot before they disappeared was discovered. At least that's the premise of this inventive, 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 best horror movie in a long time to take itself seriously. Rated R; language; the violence is all psychological.

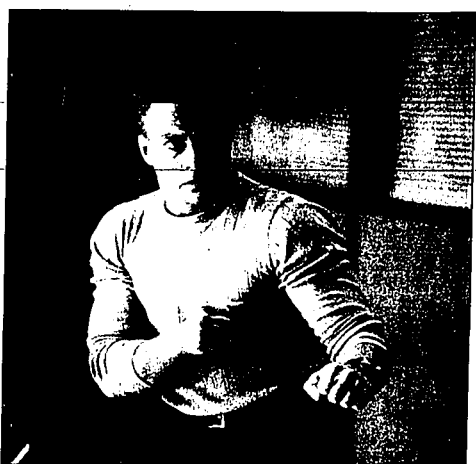
★ "Bowfinger" - Eddie Murphy's latest in a dual role as the world's hottest gigolo star and his nerdy lookalike in this comedy. If he had a hard time showing business, comedy about talentless nobodies trying to make it big. Written by a Frank Oz scripter who also co-stars. Drank Oz makes. (PG-13 for sex-related material and language.)

★ "Brokendown Palace" - Although the first 20 minutes of this Fox 2000 presentation are promising, this is just another tired, lurid and xenophobic entry into the Americans-trapped-in-hideous-

MOVIE MATRONS FROM AROUND THE NATION

	Local critic	Chicago Tribune	Los Angeles Times	Philadelphia Inquirer	San Francisco Chronicle	Seattle Times
Blair Witch Project (F)	★	★	★	★	★	★
Bowfinger (PG-13)	★	★	★	★	★	★
Brokendown Palace (PG-13)	★	★	★	★	★	★
Deep Blue Sea (F)	★	★	★	★	★	★
Detroit Rock City (F)	★	★	★	★	★	★
Dick (PG-13)	★	★	★	★	★	★
Inspector Gadget (PG)	★	★	★	★	★	★
Iron Giant (PG)	★	★	★	★	★	★
Mystery Men (PG-13)	★	★	★	★	★	★
Runaway Bride (PG)	★	★	★	★	★	★
Sixth Sense (PG-13)	★	★	★	★	★	★
Thomas Crown Affair (F)	★	★	★	★	★	★

★ All ages admitted
 PG All ages admitted, parental guidance suggested
 PG-13 Parents strongly cautioned, some material may be inappropriate for children under 13
 R Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or guardian



Jean-Claude Van Damme revives his role as a one-man war machine in 'Universal Soldier: The Return.'

foreign-prison genre, despite valiant efforts by director Jonathan Kaplan, and actresses Claire Danes and Kate Beckinsale as brand-new high school grads whose Thailand vacation turns into hell on earth. With Bill Pullman and Jacqueline Kim. (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 soul, and not just your money. Samuel L. Jackson leads a cast of chubs. Except for LL Cool J, playing a cook who has seen enough of these movies to know a brother has bad odds, everyone else is too anonymous to seriously bot on. Rated R; gore, language.

★ "Detroit Rock City" - The story of four hormonally challenged teen-agers and their attempts to get into a 1978 KISS concert is an aggressively stupid combination of all the obsessions and fixations that make the current spate of gross-out teen comedies such unhappy experiences. Stay away. (R for strong language, drug use and sex-related content.)

★ "The Iron Giant" - This story of a boy and his robot is one of those rare animated features that should appeal to adults as much as kids. It's a smart, exciting tribute to science fiction movies of the 1950s; it just happens to be a cartoon. Rated PG; nothing objectionable.

★ "Lake Placid" - Comedy-thriller from "Ally McBeal" creator David E. Kelley about a very large reptile terrorizing a Maine tourist. A case of fun and of foolishness with Bridget Fonda, Bill Pullman, Brendan Gleason and Oliver Platt, the latter two as funny as the former two are flat. R (gore, violence, profanity).

★ "Mystery Men" - It figures: The most entertaining big-budget action movie of the summer is the one lamponing big-budget action movies. Based on a cult-fave comic book, "Mystery Men" sends a hopeless band of wannabe superheroes with marginal powers, such as the Shovel (William H. Macy), the Bowler (Janeane Garofalo) and Mr. Furious (Ben Stiller), into battle against a sneering psychotic supervillain (Jeffrey Rush) to mostly hilarious effect. Rated PG-13; violence.

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

★ "Runaway Bride" - Julia Roberts made sweet something out of nothing with "Notting Hill" earlier this summer, but try as she may, she's unable to do much with this attempt to reboot the "Pretty Woman" soufflé. She's a small-town charmer who keeps leaving fiancés at the altar; Richard Gere is a newspaper columnist who goes adrift for a story, only to get captivated by the game. Garry Marshall is a director with a large, sloppy heart and undying allegiance to sitcom characters and sentiment. Rated PG; mild vulgar language.

★ "The Sixth Sense" - Here's one for you: One of the finest films of the year is a supernatural thriller about a little boy who talks to the dead, starring Bruce Willis as the boy's psychiatrist. It fea-

tures not just a perfectly pitched performance by Willis and an Oscar-worthy one from 11-year-old Haley Joel Osment as his patient, but just about everything else that makes Hollywood movies great, most notably a script by director M. Night Shyamalan, whose resolution will take your breath away. Rated PG-13; disturbing imagery.

★ "Star Wars Episode I: The Phantom Menace" - Though it doesn't pack the adrenaline rush - or the mythic punch - of the original, this "prequel" to the "Star Wars" trinity is so rich in physical detail and architectural flourish that it's trippy to visit, the cinematic equivalent of an intergalactic theme park. Like a restaurant in another corner, it has great atmosphere, but little food for thought. PG (sci-fi violence).

★ "The Thomas Crown Affair" - Pseudo-drama of the very first pseudo-movie, that 1968 caper starring Steve McQueen and Faye Dunaway. This time around, it's Pierce Brosnan as a bored tycoon who seeks art for thrills. R (mild nudity, sex art theft).

★ "Teaching Mrs. Tingle" - Horrormeister Kevin Williamson makes his directing debut with a dark comedy starring Helen Mirren and also featuring "Dawson Creek's" Katie Holmes, Jeffrey Tambor and Molly Ringwald. PG-13 for thematic content, violence, sexuality, language and some teen drinking.

What's Playing

Movie	Rating	Theater
American Pie	R	Twin Cinema
Big Daddy	R	Reel Theater
Blair Witch Project	R	Twin Cinema
Bowfinger	PG-13	Twin Cinema
Brokendown Palace	PG-13	Twin Cinema
Deep Blue Sea	R	Twin Cinema
Detroit Rock City	R	Twin Cinema
The General's Daughter	R	Grand-Vu Drive-In
The Haunting	R	Twin Cinema
Inspector Gadget	PG	Reel Theater
Iron Giant	PG	Reel Theater
Lake Placid	R	Grand-Vu Drive-In
Mickey Blue Eyes	R	Reel Theater
Mystery Men	PG-13	Reel Theater
Notting Hill	PG-13	Reel Theater
Runaway Bride	PG	Twin Cinema
Teaching Mrs. Tingle	PG-13	Twin Cinema
The Sixth Sense	PG-13	Twin Cinema
Star Wars Episode I: The Phantom Menace	R	Twin Cinema
Thomas Crown Affair	R	Reel Theater
Universal Soldier: The Return	R	Twin Cinema
American Pie	R	Magic Lantern
Blair Witch Project	R	Magic Lantern

Is the rating system broke?

The Dallas Morning News

"Smoke and mirrors" is how filmmaker Matt Stone recently described the Motion Picture Association of America's movie rating system.

In the face of all this, MPAA President Jack Valenti remained unfazed (though a tad testy), calling critics of the ratings system he authored 31 years ago "so-called intellectuals" and insisting that this nickname, CWs, or Constant Whiners.

Even for Hollywood, this exchange of verbal invective - conducted in public, in several guest columns in Variety as well as a televised debate (between Valenti and Bart) on NBC's "Today" show - has been unusually personal. Stone has called Valenti "nauseating" and a liar, for example, and Ebert said Valenti lacks "the most basic understanding of film as an art form."

Wipe away the barbed rhetoric, however, and the argument remains a sticky one. At issue: How to give parents guidance about film content while preserving filmmakers' artistic freedom. Critics of the current MPAA rating system - which uses the symbols G, PG, PG-13, R, and NC-17 - say it fails on both counts, neither fully informing consumers nor protecting cinematic creativity.

"Noisy and everything," says Valenti derisively of this new wave of criticism, which has escalated in the wake of the high school shootings in Littleton, Colo., and the subsequent debate about young people's access to violent media. But lately the kvetching has gotten louder and harder to dismiss, including several high-profile ratings battles - over Stone and Trey Parker's "South Park: Bigger, Longer & Uncut," the late Stanley Kubrick's "Eyes Wide Shut" and Spike Lee's "Summer of Sam," to name three - and a variety of proposals to revamp the ratings system.

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MORNING BREAK

ACROSS
 1 Chemistry
 5 Columnist
 6 Domestic
 9 Distinguishes
 14 Fluke
 15 Pig's ear
 16 Hazy purple
 17 Stimus for cash?
 19 Valuable violin, for short
 20 V.P. Award
 21 Atmosphere
 22 Musical descriptor
 24 Daily goddess
 27 Ready for business
 28 Filing
 31 Atlantic coast population
 32 Type of postage box
 36 Capital of Vietnam
 37 Ancient Greek colony
 41 London police headquarters
 47 Hit to urban winds
 50 Dodge tool
 51 Thee's plural
 52 Foreign film, with 'H'

DOWN
 2 Weaponry
 3 Part of a bow
 3 "Scarface" star
 4 Paul
 4 Graces

5 Tidal movement
6 Apple disorder
7 Mild depression
8 Skilled
10 "The Prince of Wales" author
11 The Continent singer
12 Aides
13 Family cars
18 "Are There a Guys Out There?"
19 Fresh
20 Actor
21 Fresh shade
23 School year
25 "The Untouchables" actor
26 "The Dick Van Dyke Show"
28 Car star
29 Pastor
30 Novelist Levin
32 "The Untouchables" actor
34 "The Dick Van Dyke Show"

43 Pained with something (onomatopoeic)
44 Know or leader
45 Blackhead
46 Right figure
47 Tarpaulin
48 Gullet
49 Say by rote

53 Small snake
54 Know or leader
56 New Haven campus
59 Lat.lander
60 Year
62 Long, long time
64 One Stoppo
65 Psychic's gift

Boredom is no excuse for students to display bad behavior in the classroom.

DEAR ABBY: I just finished reading the letter from "A Teacher Who Cares About the Future." I was saddened when I read your comment that "extremely bright children may act out because they are bored." Our society has reached a sad state in its economic, social and behavioral on the premise that it's OK because of the so-called "brightness" of the offending child. If a child is truly brilliant, he or she can learn to set limits, learn constructive things to do with his or her time, and continue to excel as his or her own rate without disturbing other children.

My children range in age from 15 to 26. All have been considered "gifted" by their teachers. One tested brighter than any child ever tested by our school psychologist during academically talented testing at our school district. Was she ever bored? Yes, often. Did she ever lose one act out in school? Never!

Instead of acting out when she was little, she took extra books and projects to do in her spare time. A wise principal once told me to put her in dance and music classes - and anything else in which she seemed interested. He said she needed to excel in many areas, or she could become bored in a few. I also volunteered regularly in her classrooms to give the teacher time to spend with other children on both ends of the academic spectrum.

Abby, limits need to be set and children need to be held to them. I am eternally grateful to the teachers who challenged each of my children to be the best that they could be. It has paid off handsomely.

Parents! Stop blaming the schools and look in the mirror.
 —HAPPY MOM
 IN LAS VEGAS



DEAR ABBY
 Abby MacIntyre

DEAR HAPPY MOM: While I agree with much of your thinking, the statement that extremely bright children may act out because they are bored was made to me by an early childhood learning specialist whom I trust.

It is essential that physical problems be ruled out as a cause of misbehavior. Mature children have the ability to entertain themselves and to use their time constructively. Children with learning disabilities or ADHD may not.

However, this does not relieve parents from the responsibility of teaching their children respect for authority and what is - and is not - appropriate behavior. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: I applauded the advice from both you and the "Teacher Who Cares." I have been a schoolteacher and a principal. Children need to be taught respect for adults and authority. They need to accept the word "No." You would be shocked at how often students (even those in the primary lev-

el) make disrespectful and rude remarks to teachers. You would also be surprised how these students - and their parents - resist to discipline. They do not approve of it.

Yes, it is hard to say "no" to a child you love dearly. But not saying "no" creates a monster who ends up damaging him or herself and others.

—ANOTHER EDUCATOR WHO CARES ABOUT THE FUTURE

DEAR EDUCATOR: Failure to teach children limits and appropriate behavior is a form of neglect that can handicap their educational and social development. Furthermore, children cannot be expected to know what their parents haven't taught them, and they mirror the attitudes of the adults after whom they model themselves. The child of parents who feel that rules do not apply to them will, predictably, be disruptive in the classroom and disrespectful of the rights of others - hardly a recipe for success.

Many bums happen to stay sober always

Q. What proportion of the people on skid rows never drink because they're afraid?

A. One out of three abstains testually.

New Zealand doesn't even have as many people in it as Arizona does.

The Mohawk from time to time put a fepee in a stream to snare fish. Their lengthy word for a weir translates "wades in the water." Out of that set of syllables came the name "Toronto."

Time was in England long ago when middle names were illegal.

Tests of physical strength turned up the curious fact that the average female senior in high school is stronger than the average female senior in college.

Q. Did religious people in Biblical times stangle their hands with teaching fingerprints under their chins when they prayed?

A. No, the common posture of prayer for centuries was the spreading of the arms with palms and face cast upward toward the heavens. The spreading of the hands under the chin was an artist's creation of recent generation.

Doctors say you're typical if 34 percent of your warts are on your legs. Interesting. They don't say how you can tell.



WHAT'S WHAT
 L.M. Boyd

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Time to move, Aries; loosen up, Sagittarius

IF AUGUST 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are family-oriented, loyal, generous in unique way. Capricorn, Cancer people play major roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names. B, K, T. Current cycle relate to cooperative efforts, publicity, development of product that appeals to women. Marital status is highlighted during this cycle. Overcome tendency to brood via positive meditation. August your most interesting month this year, involving travel, possible fame, fortune.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get ready, get set; you have more chance now to move, to get ready-and get set-to-go. Accept intellectual challenge, read, write, publish. Sagittarius is in picture.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accept challenges, you are due to win. Virgo member of opposite sex insists you be won over through flattery. Check details, proofread, make concessions without giving up principles.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your kind of day. Flirtation that starts out innocently could get too hot not to cool down. Wait to face direct issues. You exude a lot of sex appeal.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Attention revolves around family, home, question of marital status. Focus on decorating, remodeling, beautifying surroundings, getting ready to entertain important guests.

LION (July 23-Aug. 22): Do not equate defeat with defeat. Time is on your side, what you wait for will arrive. Turns out that delay works in your favor. Pisces, Virgo persons play important roles.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Check Leo message. Financial debt favorable if you do your homework. Do not expect something for nothing. Capricorn individual holds reins of directorship. No matter, maintain creative control.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You strike chords on an instrument that sounds heavenly. Many claim that your music is out of this world. You get more recog-

HOROSCOPE
 Sydney Omar

nition, could travel to foreign land. Aries featured.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Make fresh start, imprint style, do not follow others' break through to independence of thought, action. Leo, Aquarius people will play important roles. Temperamental outburst is forgiven.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Family member verifies that you are on right track. Public relations improve, you are not far from goal. Cancer native will lend moral support. Defend principles even against odds.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): By loosening up you win friends and influence people. Lurking behind scenes could be guardian angel. You are in midst of winning major battle. Gemini figures in scenario.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lunar position coincides with ability to obtain funding, to win confidence of important people. Persons expert in legal, public relations volunteer to aid you in reaching goal. Taurus involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will be released from foolish obligation. Get promises in writing, contact member of opposite sex who is intriguing. Be ready for sudden change of plans. The boss pays meaningful compliment.

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ENGAGEMENTS

HEWARD-CHRISTENSEN



Ron Christensen and Melanie Heward at the Ron and Carla Osborne residence in Meridian. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. Aug. 27 at the View LDS Church, 550 S. 500 E. The newlyweds will reside in Provo while they continue their education.

BURLEY - DelRay and Cateen Heward of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Melanie Heward, to Ron Christensen, son of Wynn and Helen Christensen of Meridian and the late Malyn Christensen. Heward graduated from Declo High School in 1996 and Ricks College in Rexburg in 1998. She is enrolled at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. Christensen graduated from Meridian High School in 1996. He served a two-year Germany Munch Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The wedding is planned for today in the Boise LDS Temple. An open house in their honor will be held today

KROHN-ADAMS



Nathan Adams and Maria Krohn will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Aug. 28 at the Adams residence, 332 E. 1030 S.

BURLEY - Mr. and Mrs. Kent Krohn of Boise announce the engagement of their daughter, Maria Krohn, to Nathan Adams, son of Neil and Catherine Adams of Burley. Krohn is majoring in landscape horticulture at Ricks College in Rexburg. Adams graduated from the landscape horticulture at Ricks College. He is working in Rexburg. The wedding is planned for today the Boise LDS Temple. An open house to honor the couple

Start early to get your wedding engagement announced here

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Dean Simmons
As Garth Brooks

'Garth and Shania' play Jackpot tribute show

JACKPOT - Dean Simmons and Donna Huber will perform their "Tribute to Garth and Shania" twice a night from Tuesday through Aug. 29 at Cactus Peters Resort Casino. The 8 p.m. performance is a dinner show. Prices start at \$12.95 on weeknights and Sundays and at \$17.95 on Saturdays. The 11 p.m. show is cocktails only; cover charge is \$7.50 weeknights and Sundays and \$10 on Saturdays. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

Stanley hosts Braun Brothers Reunion Concert

STANLEY - Idaho Records and Mountain Village Resort announce that the Braun Brothers' 1999 Reunion Concert will be held from 1 to 8 p.m. Saturday 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 "Muzzie & the Boys" albums. Cody and Willy Braun's band, Reckless Kelly, will travel from their home in Austin, Texas, to perform at the concert. Other Idaho acts will include the Suzie Markle Band and bluegrass quartet, 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.

Stargazer Dance Co. holds open auditions

TWIN FALLS - Nielsen Stargazer Dance Co. will hold open auditions for the National Dance Team champion Stargazer Dance Co. on Saturday. The auditions are scheduled for the Nielsen School of Dance, 235 Third Ave. E. Any dancer with at least two years of dance training in modern, jazz and tap and who is at least in the second grade is invited to audition. Call Willadean Nielsen at 333-6343 for more information. Registration for Nielsen School of Dance will be held Monday and Tuesday from 3-7 p.m.

Area bands come together for Jerome benefit show

JEROME - Area bands will perform at Musicians' starting at noon Saturday at Si Ellen Farms in Jerome to benefit local keyboard player Julio Reynosa, who was diagnosed with brain cancer. Scheduled to perform are Renegade, Night Fire, the Bob Nora Band, Bush Pilots, Cobalt Blues, Raising Cain, East Ride and Crossroads. Cost is \$10 per person or \$25 per family. All proceeds will go to an account estab-

lished for Reynosa at area First Federal Savings and Loan branches. The event will be catered by El Sombrero with beverages available from Pepsi, Coors and The Corner Bar. Event coordinators request that participants do not bring coolers to Musicians'. Sponsors of the event include Si Ellen Farms, First Federal Savings and Loan and Welch's Music. Reynosa has volunteered his musical talents at local care centers in the area.

Frontier photography display is open in Ketchum

KETCHUM - "Shadowy Evidence: The Photography of Edward S. Curtis and His Contemporaries" will be on display at the Sun Valley Centers for the Arts and Humanities through Oct. 15. Curtis chronicled the closing of the American frontier during the first one-third of the 20th century, specializing in photographs of Native Americans. Rod Slemmons, curator of the exhibit, plans a lecture at 7 p.m. on Sept. 16 at the center, which is located at the corner of Fifth and Washington streets in Ketchum. The gallery is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

'On Golden Pond' cast has been chosen

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Little Theater announces the cast for its upcoming fall show, "On Golden Pond." The production will be presented at 8 p.m. Sept. 9, 11 and 13 at a dinner-theater style at the Turf Club. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20 per person for dinner and the show, can be purchased beginning Thursday at Everybody's Business in Jerome and Saw-More Drug in Buhl. For more information, call Liz Lee at

735-1792 or Shirley Lee at 733-7720.

Western Barbecue will be held in Halley soon

HALEY - The Rotarun Western Barbecue with Larry Flynn will be held from 3 to 9 p.m. Aug. 29 at the ski hill, two miles west of Halley. Entertainment will include Muzzie Braun, Reckless Kelly, Joe Cannon, Jani Gray, Idaho Mountain Men and the Shoshone and Bannock dancers. Ground breaking will be held for the new ski lift. Tickets, which are \$15 for adults and free for children 10 and under, are available at Sturtevant's or at the gate. Bring blankets and chairs for seating. Food and beverages will be available. The event is co-sponsored by AirTouch and Rotary. For more information, call 788-6204.

Animal-free circus comes to Jerome fall grounds

JEROME - Circus Chimera, an animal-free circus, will play the Jerome County Fairgrounds at 7:30 p.m. on Aug. 27 and at

1:30 and 4:30 p.m. on Aug. 28-29. For ticket information or reserved seating, call 1-888-ONE-RING.

Auditions for youth orchestra set for Aug. 30

TWIN FALLS - Auditions for the Magic Valley Youth Orchestra are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Aug. 30 in Room 133 of the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center. The Youth Orchestra, under the direction of Carson Wang, will begin fall session rehearsals on Sept. 11. Applications may be obtained by phoning Judy Call at 734-7335.

Synchronized swimming show on tap in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - Sandy Tegan presents a synchronized swimming/water ballet presentation to celebrate the end of summer from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday at 144 Wiseman Ave. in Twin Falls. Swimmers from all over the Magic Valley will be participating in the presentation. For more information, call 733-7308.

Biographer will lecture at Jerome Public Library

JEROME - Biographer Linda Donelson will lecture on Sept. 10 at the Jerome Public Library. Donelson is author of "Out of Isak Dinesen: Karen Blixen's Untold Story," about the Danish author profiled in the Oscar-winning 1985 film "Out of Africa." Donelson will speak at 7 p.m. Admission is free and the public is invited. Her appearance is made possible by a grant from the Idaho Humanities Council.

-Compiled from staff reports

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BACKBEAT

It's sticky sweet success for Spears

Los Angeles Times

took a busted knee for they Spears to realize that she has the world at her feet.

But caught up in a blur of interviews, hotel rooms and airports, Spears found that none of it seemed real. Then in early March, Spears returned to her hometown of Kentwood, La., to nurse a cartilage injury suffered during a Los Angeles video shoot.

"When I went home, that's the first time it all started to sink in," Spears said last week on a return trip to Los Angeles to finish the beach-scene video for her next single, "Sometimes."

But that long ago, I was going to basketball practice every day and doing homework, just being completely normal. ... When I went back home, I realized how much everything had changed from that."

At home, the limping Spears did chores, gabbed on the phone and stayed up for late-night talks with her mother. The big local topic was the upcoming grand opening of the town's first Burger King. "It's sooo country there," she says, "but I love it."

So, last week, with her knee seemed fit for dance duty, Spears "cried and cried" when it was time to leave Kentwood and bravely resume her throne as the reigning teen queen of pop. Next: Japan for promotional events ("Is it cold or hot there?") she asks, a flurry of talk-show appearances in May and then, beginning June 28 in Pompano Beach, Fla., her first headline tour. She has also inked a deal with the makers of "Dawson's Creek" to appear in three episodes of the hit television series next season.

"Never in a million dreams did I have imagined all this," Spears said as she sipped coffee in the deserted cafe of a

- You go, girl**
- Born:** Kentwood, La., 1982
 - Previous employment:** Mouseketeer, "The Mickey Mouse Club"
 - Vibe:** Dance-pop.
 - Cousins:** Glee, B'Witched, Hanson.
 - Greatest hit:** "Baby One More Time" (1999) (album)



Clayton Kopp

Hollywood hotel. "I'm very blessed." For the uninitiated, Spears has tapped into the huge teen pop market with her album's title cut, ... Baby One More Time, which features a throaty, seductive hook and a mild funk vibe. The video depicts Spears as a parochial school vamp with a bare midriff, grinding through Paula Abdul-style choreography in campus corridors.

With the Spice Girls nowhere in sight, Spears (along with Brandy and Monica) has taken over as the girl powerhouse of pop. Youthful girls may want to date the dreamboats in 'N Sync and the Backstreet Boys, but when they lip-synch in front of the mirror, it's Spears' album they crank up.

"People were tired of grunge and songs about people doing

At 17, Brandy Spears has ascended to the bubblegum-pop throne.

drugs or getting shot," says manager Johnny Wright, who also represents 'N Sync and until last year managed the Backstreet Boys. "There was a big void for uplifting, up-tempo, positive music."

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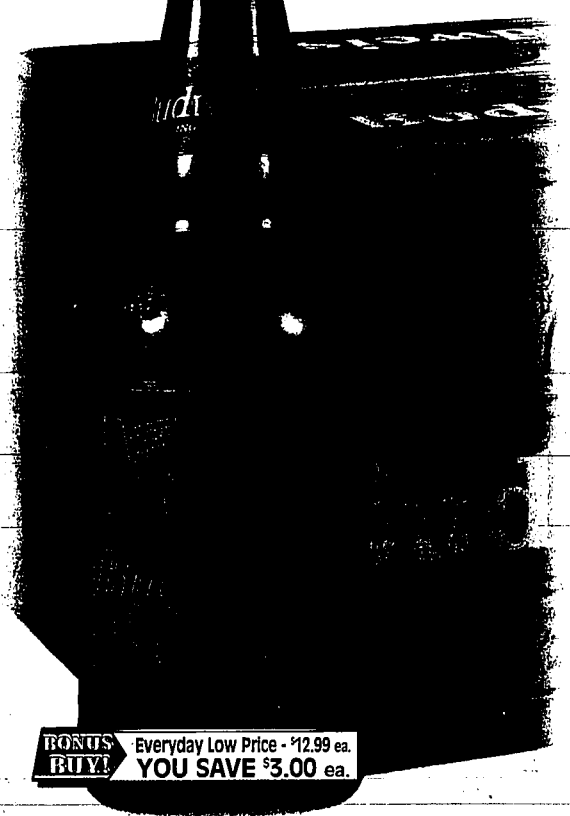
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WEEKEND

Book

Continued from C1

afraid they're going to lock me up," she said. "His father had committed suicide and he always thought that was cowardly. But there were a few circumstances that he thought suicide was all right. And he

thought he couldn't write anymore. The last time Arnold saw Hemingway was the day before he died. He was walking into Arkim's Grocery Store, and he didn't look to the left or the right," she said. "If he'd

turned his head, he would have seen us - but he wasn't looking." "He could not be the man he wanted to be, and he did not want to be a mental cripple," Arnold writes in the last paragraph in her book. "In his mind, he had a disease that was incur-

able and he had no other way out. As I told him to his face, I did not blame him for doing what he did." "The Idaho Hemingway" sells for \$24.95 and is available at Barnes & Noble in Twin Falls and bookstores throughout the

Wood River Valley. If you're interested in ordering by mail, call (800) 634-1939. Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 223, or write to him at crump@magicvalley.com

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Mickey

Continued from C1

"Godfather" trilogy. (The writers, meanwhile, act as if they've done all their research by renting Marlon Brando in "The Freshman" and stealing advance copies of "Analyze This" and "Jane Austen's Mafia!")

The movie tries to set up a comic contrast between the clipped and impeccable world of Mickey and his dithering snobby boss Philip Cromwell (James Fox) and the hardcase outfit clichés represented by the "Vibes and Grizzlies. But neither world exists much outside of the writers' video-twisted imaginations. Mickey at least gets enough written stick for Grant to milk enough laughs. (The moniker "Blue Eyes" comes from one near-idiotic scene when Frank tries to pass off his future son-in-law as a mob guy from Kansas City.) Yet, so undeveloped a character is Gina that, after Mickey starts coveting with Frank and Vinnie, she barely functions in the movie at all, except as an occasional disapproving presence.

Meanwhile, crowding around Gina and Mickey are the rent-a-hoods, glowering muttering, cursing and "fuggedabouting" away. Only and reptilian Vito is played by Young as if possessed by the spirit of "The

Godfather's" original Clemenza, sublime... spaghetti-preparer Richard Castellano. Vito's hair-trigger son, Johnny (Ventimiglia) - whose stay in a mental hospital has resulted in a string of awful ersatz Salvador Dali paintings that get auctioned off in the laundering scam - is a short-fuse psycho probably based on Gian's hot-tempered "Godfather" guy Sonny Corleone. Lazar plays Gian's bizarre brother Richie like a knockoff of "The Godfather's" weak brother Fredo, reconceived as a Pee-wee Herman routine. And then, there's gravely voiced, sawed-off chunky lizard-eyed Vitorelli from "Analyze This" and "Bullets Over Broadway" as a lovable monster-mug, Clemenza crossed with Captain Kangaroo.

You need a certain hard-edged style and flair to pull off dark comedy ideas like this one, and "Mickey" just doesn't have it. All it's got are stereotypes and cheap, Writers Scheinman and Kuhn may have avoided the schoolboy gag-it-up pseudo-"Godfather" bits of a snarker like "Jane Austen's Mafia!" - but they're still glomming off other, better pictures (like those Coppola and Scorsese crime epics) and melting it all down into sitcom trash. The result: a fumble-footed, superficial, over-obvious comedy, without the

plizaz of "Analyze This" or the venomous high style of TV's "The Sopranos."

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Gross is it for today's teens, it seems

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The Dallas Morning News

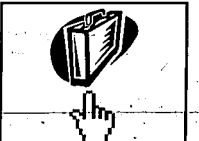
When it comes to teens and their entertainment, the prime directive has always been that it offend authority figures. If, in the process, it freaks out parents, all the better. In quieter times, this task could be accomplished rather easily, from reveling in Elvis' hip-shaking ways...to putting up a Kiss poster.

But in a baby-boomer world where rock 'n' roll is the music of many parents' youth and the soundtrack to every other television commercial, today's teens are looking elsewhere for their generation-gop jolts.

This summer is filled with movies targeting teens, and in turn, those movies are filled with eggs and images that dig out a new sub-basement in lowbrow humor.

Not that teen comedy has ever been a province of subtlety or refined wit; movies such as "Porky's" and "Animal House" are but two 20th-century titles in a lineage of crude high jinks - from Henry Miller to Francis Babalate to Juvenal - stretching back to the dawn of civilization. Still, something is different

about this new outbreak of an old school of humor, an in-your-face intensity, a conventions-crashing virulence that reflects today's audience of edge-seekers and snarkers, a few laughs while trying to decide which body part to pierce next.



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SPORTSQUOTE

“Hey, Ryan, you're the worst draft choice in NFL history. You make Heath Shuler look like an All-Star.”

—Hacking San Diego Chargers fan Sean Pook, who incited a verbal confrontation taunting Ryan Leaf at training camp Thursday

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Golf: Pro-Lady at Jackpot G.C.
- Rodeo: Miss Idaho Teen Rodeo at Gooding; Cassia County rodeo

IN BRIEF

Boise team moves on to World Series

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. — The South Central Boise Little League 11-12 year old All-Stars, no strangers to baseball fans in the Magic Valley, will play in the World Series later this month.

A televised 3-1 win over Sacramento in the Western Regional Tournament Thursday night propelled the youngsters to this year's Little League classic. Dane McGrady, 15-year-old, San, coaches the squad, struck out 12 and gave up only two hits to record the win.

Boise is the first Idaho squad to qualify for the Williamsport, Pa., tournament.

"I hope we've earned a little respect," the elder McGrady said. "We've shown what a little potato state could do."

The Twin Falls Traveling All-Stars played South Central Boise here last year in the championship game of the Twin Falls tournament. Scheduled for six innings, the July 19 game went nine innings before culminating in a 7-6 Twin Falls win.

Steve Turner tripped in the ninth and Kyle Robinette drove him in for the winning run, giving the Twin Falls team a 3-1 tournament record against the World Series-bound team.

Garces earns All-America honor

POCATELLO — Idaho State University placekicker Pete Garces was named third-team All-America this week by TeamLink.com, which compiles an annual NCAA Div. I-AA football preseason team.

The honor marks the third time Garces has been named to a preseason squad. He was an honorable mention on the Sports Network team, and was a second-team pick by Street and Smiths.

Last year, CBS SportsLine named him postseason I-AA kicker of the year.

Last season, Garces, who hails from San Diego, Calif., tied the Big Sky record for longest field goal with a 59-yarder in the Bengals' 32-29 victory over Cal State Northridge.

With a 4-of-18 accuracy, he scored 63 points and nailed six field goals longer than 50 yards, third best in NCAA Div. I-AA history.

Declo Junior High practices are set

DECLO — Declo Junior High School football and volleyball practices will be Aug. 26-27 at 3:30 p.m. at the school.

All participants must bring their completed physicals to the first practice. For more information, call Ron Knowles at 654-9960.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

Area's top professionals kick off Cassia rodeo

By Matt Peterson Times-News writer

BURLEY — Some of the area's top cowboys showed off their skills Thursday night in early action at the Cassia County Pro Rodeo at the Cassia County Fairgrounds.

Bareback riders started the evening in exciting style with five of eight competing riders recording 70-plus scores on some of the wildest stock Bar-T Rodeo Company of Chester, Utah, had on offer. Riding last, Shawn S. Minor of Gordon, Neb., turned in the evening's best ride, a 79-point

effort on a horse named One Spot.

Matt Mosher of Karvel, Colo., followed close behind with a 77-point ride on Fleet Foot, while Dustin Murray of Corvair, N.M., recorded a 75-point performance on Gypsy Roads.

Forest Bramwell of Pagosa Springs, Colo., and Scott Montague of Fruitdale, S.D., finished in third and fourth places, respectively. Bramwell rode Miss Conception for 73 points, while Montague held on to ride a horse named Badger for 72 points.

The only Idaho cowboy to ride in the event, Mala's Steve

Dredge, first rode Straw Boss for 54 points, then took a re-ride option for a 64-point score on Big Enough.

In call roping, nine-time circuit champion Kyle D. Kuffert (10.3 seconds) of West Haven, Utah, bested Nampa's Paul M. Cope (10.4 seconds) by one-tenth of a second to win the first day of competition. Kuma's Brian Saunders came in third with a 13-second effort, while Wade C. Northrop of Clinton, Utah, took fourth with a time of 14.4 seconds.

Pete Jones of American Fork, Utah, Jared Arave of Blackfoot

and Shawn Anderson of Stockton, Utah, all broke the barrier for 10-second penalties to finish fifth, sixth and seventh, respectively. Four other cowboys recorded a no-time in the event.

After the call ropers, the saddle bronc riders took center stage. But unlike the bareback event, it was the horses who starred in the show. At the end of the event, in fact, the score read, "Horses-six, Cowboys-two."

The only two riders to make the horn were Ryan N. Carey of Fallon, Nev., who turned in the best early ride with a 72-point score on Spotted Fever, and Twin

Groves' Travis Anell, who finished second with a 66-point effort on Red Sky.

The rodeo continued after press deadline Thursday with steer wrestling, team roping, barrel racing and bull riding. Second-day action will begin this evening at 8 p.m. at the Cassia County Fairgrounds.

Cassia County Pro Rodeo
Early finishing results
Bareback riding
1. Shawn Mosher, 79.2; Matt Mosher, 77.3; Wade Cope, 77.1; Forest Bramwell, 75.1; Scott Montague, 74.1
Call roping
1. Kyle D. Kuffert, 10.3; Paul M. Cope, 10.4; Brian Saunders, 13.0; Wade C. Northrop, 14.4
Saddle bronc riding
1. Ryan N. Carey, 72.0; Travis Anell, 66.0
1. Pete Jones, 21.1; Jared Arave, 21.2; Shawn Anderson, 21.3
1. Pete Jones, 21.1; Jared Arave, 21.2; Shawn Anderson, 21.3
1. Pete Jones, 21.1; Jared Arave, 21.2; Shawn Anderson, 21.3

Niners win despite Phillips' unspectacular performance

Special teams key 24-23 victory over Seahawks

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Lawrence Phillips left a lot of room for improvement in his 49ers' debut.

Trying to resurrect his NFL career after washing out twice because of legal and disciplinary problems, Phillips never got on track. It was San Francisco's special teams and defense that finally did for a 24-23 exhibition win over the Seattle Seahawks on Thursday night.

Seattle coach Mike Holmgren passed up a chance for the tie after a late Seahawks score. Rather than possibly sending the game into overtime, he opted for a two-point conversion attempt with nine seconds left but Brock Huard's pass fell incomplete.

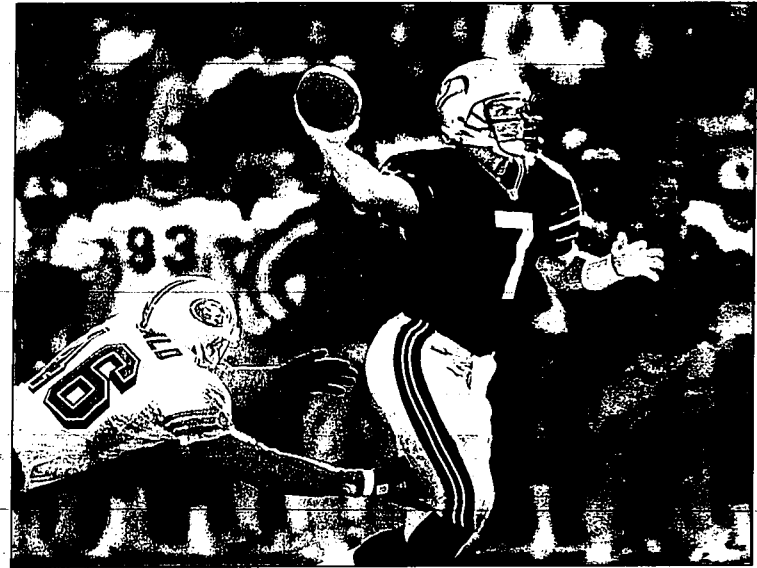
Holmgren may have been influenced by the injury factor that was evident earlier in the game. On San Francisco's second play from scrimmage, tight end Greg Clark caught a 13-yard pass from Steve Young but took a shot to the ribs when he was sandwiched between linebacker Anthony Simmons and strong safety Darryl Williams.

Clark couldn't get up and team doctors and trainers tended to him on the field for several minutes before removing him on a gurney. X-rays taken in the locker room were inconclusive and Clark was transported to Stanford Hospital for further observation.

Seattle got a pair of 1-yard touchdown runs, first from Ricky Waters and then by Dustin Johnson, whose score with 10:12 remaining put the Seahawks up 17-3. But the 49ers came back in the fourth quarter.

Rookie Damon Griffin returned the ensuing kickoff 96 yards for a touchdown and Seattle promptly gave the ball back when Charlie Rogers fumbled the kickoff, leading to Steve Stenstrom's game-winning 22-yard scoring pass to Na'il Jamain 53 seconds later.

The go-ahead score came after Huard's third interception of the night. Defensive end David Riddle, dropping into pass coverage on a zone blitz, picked off Huard and sent it 25 yards for a TD with 1:51 remaining. Huard nearly redeemed himself, driving the Seahawks to the San Francisco 1, where he tossed a



Seattle Seahawks quarterback Jon Kitna scrambles away from the pressure of San Francisco 49ers safety Tim McDonald during the first quarter of San Francisco's 24-23 win over the Seattle in San Francisco.

scoring pass to Deems May with nine seconds left. However, Huard's conversion pass was slightly behind Michael Black and fell incomplete.

Phillips, who returned to practice this week after missing much of the team's training camp with a strained right hamstring, did not have a run over 4 yards or a catch over 7 yards.

He lost one yard on his first carry, snowed under by a swarm of Seattle defenders, and Steve Young's first pass to

him bounced off his shoulder pads. Phillips, a former first round pick who last previous NFL jobs with the St. Louis Rams and Miami Dolphins, hopped in the air in disgust over the drop.

The crowd rewarded him with a round of applause when he came back to make a catch over the middle and gain 7 yards for a first down but the drive later fizzled.

Phillips also had a 21-yard kickoff return after Ricky Waters' finished Seattle's most impressive drive of the

night, a 10-play, 75-yard effort against San Francisco's first unit, with a 1-yard plunge into the end zone.

Kitna, who completed 8 of 14 throws for 118 yards in the first half, also led a 44-yard drive ending in Todd Peterson's 33-yard field goal late in the first quarter.

Huard started the third period and had his first pass intercepted by Wasswa Servango, leading to Richey's 46-yard field goal for San Francisco midway through the third quarter.

Stableford scoring system has pros thinking positive

The Associated Press

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. — David Toms, shrugging off two lightning delays, overtook Davis Love III to claim the early first-round lead Thursday in the weather-plagued Sprint International.

Play was suspended twice in the afternoon for more than three hours because of lightning at Castle Pines Golf Club. The first delay, with half the field still on the course, lasted 2 hours, 35 minutes, and the second delay lasted 30 minutes.

Fifty-one golfers were unable to finish their rounds and were to resume play early Friday, after which the second round was to begin.

Please see GOLF, Page D2



Davis Love III lines up a putt during the first round of the Sprint International in Castle Rock, Colo., Thursday.

UVSC enters age of enlightenment

The Times-News and wire reports

PROVO, Utah — A Provo businessman's pledge of \$750,000 to refurbish Utah Valley State College's baseball stadium all but ensures that the brand of history which played out in Orem March 26-27 will never repeat itself.

Part of Gary R. Brinson's donation will pay for lights at the

Wolverines' home field, where a 12-run rally in the seventh and final inning of the College of Southern Idaho's March 26 baseball game against UVSC resulted in an

overnight suspension of play due to darkness — with a mere half-inning left.

Only after sunup March 27 were the Golden Eagles able to put the cork on a 20-15 win.

Brinson's donation, which could actually reach \$1 million — the

estimated cost for the new 2,500-seat stadium — furthers a trend toward bigger and better baseball facilities in the scenic West

Utah Athletic Conference.

Salt Lake Community College is pursuing a project similar to the one planned at Utah Valley.

Currently, Salt Lake Community College has no stadium of its own.

Like the parks being built in big-league cities such as Seattle and Phoenix, new stadiums in the

Injury leaves BSU freshman tackle in critical condition

The Associated Press

BOISE — Paul Reyna, a freshman defensive tackle for Boise State University, remained in critical condition and was making "limited progress" Thursday after surgery for a head injury suffered during a late Wednesday football scrimmage.

"I am cautiously optimistic because he shows no evidence that there will be permanent damage to the brain," Dr. Ron Jutzy, the neurosurgeon who performed the two-hour surgery, said Thursday.

Boise State was scrimmaging for the first time this fall late Wednesday evening, when the 18-year-old from La Puente, Calif., apparently hit his head on the artificial turf during a play.

He walked off the field on his own, then sat on the team bench. Becoming visibly distressed, however, he started rubbing his forehead above both eyes, then was surrounded immediately by Boise State medical staff.

Paramedics were called to the scene by a trainer with a cellular phone. The 6-foot-4, 270-pound Reyna was given oxygen and intravenous fluids while the team continued scrimmaging on the

blue turf.

Minutes later, Reyna was taken by ambulance to the trauma center at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center.

Head coach Dirk Koetter was visibly shaken after the 90-minute scrimmage and did not meet with the media Saturday.

"It's a pretty scary situation," defensive coordinator Brent Gray said.

Reyna remained in the intensive care unit at Saint Alphonsus Thursday night after undergoing surgery.

Jutzy said Reyna suffered a torn blood vessel which led to bleeding in the brain. The operation stopped the bleeding and

relieved pressure on his brain.

"The team, they're obviously in a little bit of shock," says information director Max Carbet said.

Reyna was team captain at Bishop Amat High School last season. He finished his senior season with 44 tackles and 5.5 sacks and was a first-team All Del Rey League selection, landing a spot on the Los Angeles Times All-Star team.

The Broncos open their season Sept. 4 against UCLA in Pasadena.



Paul Reyna

WEEKEND

Book

Continued from C1

afraid they're going to lock me up," she said. "His father had committed suicide, and he always thought that was cowardly. But there were a few circumstances that he thought suicide was all right. And he

thought he couldn't write anymore."

The last time Arnold saw Hemingway was the day before he died.

"He was walking into Arkansaw's Grocery Store, and he didn't look to the left or the right," she said. "If he'd

turned his head, he would have seen us - but he wasn't looking."

"He could not be the man he wanted to be, and he did not want to be a mental cripple," Arnold writes in the last paragraph in her book. "In his mind, he had a disease that was incur-

able and he had no other way out. As I told him to his face, I did not blame him for doing what he did."

"The Idaho Hemingway" sells for \$24.95 and is available at Barnes & Noble in Twin Falls and bookstores throughout the

Wood River Valley. If you're interested in ordering by mail, call (800) 634-1939.

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

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Mickey

Continued from C1

"Godfather-Trilogy." (The writers, meanwhile, act as if they've done all their research by rereading Marlon Brando in "The Godfather" and stealing advance copies of "Analyze This" and "Jane Austen's Mafia")

The movie tries to set up a comic contrast between the clipped and impeccable world of Mickey and his dithering snobby boss Philip Cromwell (James Fox) and the hardcase outfit clichés represented by the Vitales and Graziosi. But neither world exists much outside of the writers' video-twined imaginations. Mickey at least gets enough written shuck for Grant to milk enough laughs. (The moniker "Blue Eyes" comes from one near-ridiculous scene when Frank tries to pass off his future son-in-law as a mob guy from Kansas City.) Yet, so undeveloped a character is Gina that, after Mickey starts cavorting with Frank and Vinnie, she barely functions in the movie at all, except as an occasional disapproving presence.

Meanwhile, crowding around Gina and Mickey are all those rent-a-hoods, glowering muttering cursing and "fuggedaboudit" away.

Oily and reptilian Vito is played by Young as if possessed by the spirit of "The

Godfather's" original Clemenza, sublime spazzed-out preparer Richard Castellano. Vito's hanger-on son, Jimmy (Venzantini) - whose stay in a mental hospital has resulted in a string of awful ersatz Salvador Dali paintings that get auctioned off in the laundering scam - is a short-fuse psycho probably based on Cain's hot-tempered "Godfather" guy Sonny Wortzik. LARRY plays Gina's business brother Ritchie like a knockoff of "The Godfather's" weak brother Fredo, reminiscent of Peewee Herman's routine. And then, there's grandly voiced, sassed-off chunky, lizard-eyed Viterelli from "Analyze This" and "Bullet Over Broadway" as a lovable monster-epic Clemenza crossed with Captain Kangaroo.

You need a certain hard-edged style and flair to pull off dark comedy ideas like this one, and "Mickey" just doesn't have it. All it's got are stereotypes and clichés. Writers Schickman and Kahn may have avoided the schoolboy gag-it-up pseudo-"Godfather" bits of a snicker like "Jane Austen's Mafia" - but they're still glomming off other, better pictures (like those Coppola and Scorsese crime epics) and mashing it all down into sitcom trash. The result is a fumble-footed, superficial, over-obvious comedy, without the

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The Dallas Morning News

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SPORTS

Cancer-stricken WNBA star dies at 32

HOUSTON (AP) - Kim Perrot, the popular Houston Comets point guard who was the heart and soul of the two-time WNBA champion...



Kim Perrot

ferocious play that helped the Comets clinch championships in 1997 and 1998...

Perrot, diagnosed with lung cancer on Feb. 13, had been seeking alternative treatment in Tijuana, Mexico after undergoing surgery...

During the offseason, Perrot began suffering headaches. After continuing several tests, doctors delivered the startling diagnosis of lung cancer for Perrot...

After brain surgery, Perrot entered radiation treatment to attack tumors in her head. She went to Mexico for alternative medical procedures...

UVSC

Continued from D1. Scenic West are works of art. The conference trend began in the 1970s, and has been nurtured at elegant Frontier Field in Twin Falls...

immediately, and crews will begin work on sewer, water and electrical capabilities, said UVSC athletic director Michael Jacobsen...

BASEBALL

AL standings table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB, and Home/Away records.

NL standings table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB, and Home/Away records.

AL BOX SCORES table for Royals vs Yankees.

NL BOX SCORES table for Atlanta vs Cleveland.

BASEBALL

ROYALS 4, YANKEES 3, 13 innings table.

ATLANTA 10, CLEVELAND 1 table.

ATLANTA 10, CLEVELAND 1 table.

BASEBALL

CHICAGO 7, MILWAUKEE 3 table.

CHICAGO 7, MILWAUKEE 3 table.

CHICAGO 7, MILWAUKEE 3 table.

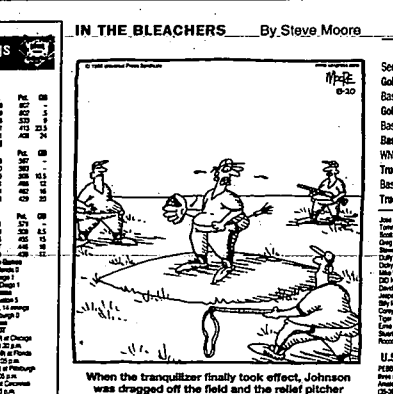
BASEBALL

ATLANTA 8, RED SOX 2 table.

ATLANTA 8, RED SOX 2 table.

ATLANTA 8, RED SOX 2 table.

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore



When the tranquilizer finally took effect, Johnson was dragged off the field and the relief pitcher assumed the mound.

BASEBALL table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB, and Home/Away records.

DOGGERS 7, MARLINS 0 table.

DOGGERS 7, MARLINS 0 table.

REDS 5, PIRATES 0 table.

REDS 5, PIRATES 0 table.

REDS 5, PIRATES 0 table.

REDS 5, PIRATES 0 table.

Golf

Tomms, who ranks among the top 50 on the PGA Tour's money list for the third straight season...

Tomms finished nearly eight hours after he started. Two points behind Tomms was Love, who birdied six of his first seven holes...

Love, starting on the back nine, birdied Nos. 11 and 12 and, after a par at 13, ran off three more birdies at Nos. 14, 15 and 16...

Steve Elkington and Mark Wiebe had 13 each and Rick Fehr and David Sutherland had 12 each...

He added his seventh birdie on the par-5 first hole. "I got off to a great start, obviously," Love said...

SCORES AND STATS

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

ON THE AIR TELEVISION table listing events, times, and networks.

SOCCER

Major League Soccer

Major League Soccer table with columns for team, W, L, D, Pct., Goals, and Points.

TENNIS

RCA Championships

RCA Championships table with columns for player, W, L, Pct., and Money.

TRANSACTIONS

AMERICAN LEAGUE: The New York Yankees have acquired outfielder...

BRITISH CLASSIC

BRITISH CLASSIC: The British Open Golf Championship is being held at the Old Course at St. Andrews...

GOLF

CAULFIELD, CALIF. (AP) - Leading amateur golfer Tiger Woods won the 77th U.S. Amateur...

FOOTBALL

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS: The New England Patriots defeated the Oakland Raiders...

FOOTBALL table with columns for team, W, L, T, Pct., and Points.

Braves beat Rockies in 14-inning thriller

DENVER (AP) — Randall Simon hit a tiebreaking single in the 14th inning, and the Atlanta Braves went on to beat the Colorado Rockies 97 Thursday to pull within a half-game of first-place New York in the NL East.

Jeff Barry drove in a career-high five runs with a two-run homer and a three-run double.

National League

Colorado led 2-1 before Chipper Jones' three-run homer in the eighth off Darryl Kile, but the Rockies took a 6-4 lead in the bottom half on Angel Echevarria's bases-loaded walk off John Rocker and Jeff Barry's three-run double. Gerald Williams and Bret Boone hit RBI singles off Dave Veres in the ninth.

Bruce Chen (2-2) won and Terry Mulholland got three outs for his first save. David Lee (2-1) was the loser.

Reds 1, Pirates 0

CINCINNATI — Pete Harnisch held Pittsburgh hitless into the seventh inning, tied his career high with 12 strikeouts and wound up shutting out an hitter as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Pirates.

Sean Casey homered off Kris Benson (10-10) with one out in the bottom of the eighth, moving the Reds moved back into first place in the NL Central by percentage points over Houston.

Harnisch (13-6) gave up one single over eight innings as he extended his streak of no losses since June 12, even though he's been limited for most of the time by a sore shoulder. He's got fraying in the rotator cuff that might need post-season surgery.

Since that last loss to Cleveland, the right-hander has won eight consecutive decisions — a career high — in a dozen starts.

Brewers 6, Astros 5

HOUSTON — Kevin Barker, making his major league debut, singled off Jay Powell (4-3) in the ninth to break a 5-all tie and stop Houston's winning streak.

Brian Banks finished a career-high 4-for-4 with an RBI, and Marquis Grissom went 3-for-5.

Milwaukee, which had 17 hits, led 5-2 before Tony Eusebio's two-run homer in the seventh off Scott Kar. Jeff Bagwell tied it with an RBI single in the eighth off Rocky Coppinger (2-1).

Bob Wickman got three outs off his 25th save.



Cincinnati Reds' pitcher Pete Harnisch works his way through eight innings of work Thursday against the Pittsburgh Pirates. Harnisch combined with reliever Scott Williamson for a one-hit shutout and Sean Casey provided the offense with a solo home run as the Reds won 1-0.

Yankees' woes continue against Kansas City

NEW YORK (AP) — Jason Grimsley walked in the winning run in the 11th inning as the Kansas City Royals once again took advantage of an error by shortstop Derek Jeter and beat the New York Yankees 4-1 Thursday.

Johnny Damon led off the 11th with a single off Grimsley (7-2) after Rey Sanchez sacrificed, Grimsley intentionally walked Carlos Beltran. The Royals loaded the bases when Jeter couldn't handle Mike Sweeney's grounder in the hole at shortstop. Grimsley then walked Jermaine Dye on four pitches.

Brad Rigby (4-6) got one out for the win and Jeff Montgomery

American League

pitched the 11th for his seventh save. The Yankees, who had just five hits, have scored just 12 runs in six games since beating Minnesota 14-2 last Friday.

Orioles 9, Twins 3

BALTIMORE — Delino DeShields hit a three-run homer and Jason Johnson (4-7) allowed five hits in seven innings as Baltimore completed a three-game sweep.

Ryan Minor hit his first major league homer for the Orioles and Jeff Conine went 4-for-4 for the second time in the series. He went 9-for-11 with three doubles and four

RBI's in the three games.

Twins starter Don Perkins (1-7) gave up six runs and seven hits in 1.3 innings and remained winless since May 24.

Angels 9, White Sox 2

CHICAGO — Rookie Ben Molina hit his first major league homer and drove in a season-high four runs and RBI. Ortiz won in his major league debut.

Ortiz, backed by a 9-0 lead, pitched four-hit ball for eight innings at Anaheim, stopping a three-game losing streak. The Angels, who also got home runs from Mo Vaughn and Tony Gwynn, are just 7-25 in their last 32 games.

Jim Fergie (9-9) gave up seven runs and eight hits in 4.23 innings

as the White Sox lost for the only second time in eight games.

Athletics 6, Red Sox 2

BOSTON — Tim Hudson (8-1) allowed four hits in eight-plus innings to beat Pedro Martinez (17-4), who struck out 11 in seven innings, allowing three runs and seven hits.

Hudson (8-1) gave up just one earned and struck out seven to win his sixth consecutive decision. Hudson was 4-0 in Triple-A and 3-0 at Double-A Midland, making him a combined-15-1 this season. T.J. Mathews got the save for his third save. Miguel Tejada homered for a 3-2 lead in the seventh as Oakland pulled within a game of Boston in the AL wild-card race.

Rafter withdraws after RCA quarterfinal win

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Patrick Rafter advanced to the quarterfinals of the RCA Championships with a 7-6 (7-5), 6-2 victory Sunday over Constantino Panatta and Nestor, then withdrew from the tournament because of tendonitis in his right shoulder.

Rafter, 26, blamed the chronic ankle sprain and tendonitis on his sluggish play, then withdrew after meeting with his trainer and doctor.

His withdrawal means Jan Siemerink of the Netherlands automatically advanced to Saturday's semifinals. Siemerink, 30, won a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Sweden's Magnus Larsson.

Rafter's shoulder has troubled him for six weeks. The ATP's four-ranked player said the constant grind of the schedule hasn't allowed him to rest. He planned to take a forced leave at his home in Bermuda to ensure he's ready

Tennis

for the U.S. Open beginning Aug. 30.

The Australian is entered in next week's tournament at Long Island, but said he won't play there, either.

"I'm pulling out of here to give myself a little more time for the U.S. Open. I wanted to keep my run going. I didn't think it (the shoulder) would progressively get worse and worse," Rafter said.

Seles routs towards fifth du Maurier championship

TORONTO — Monica Seles, seeking a fifth straight du Maurier Open title, beat 15th-seeded Elena Likhovtseva 7-6 (8-7), 6-3 on Thursday to move into the quarterfinals of the \$1.05 million event.

On a day when form held, the second-seeded Seles was joined in the quarterfinals by top-seeded Martina Hingis of Switzerland, third-seeded Mary Pierce of France and fifth-seeded Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario of Spain. Hingis beat 16th-seeded Chanda Rubin 6-3, 6-1; Pierce beat Anke Huber of Germany 6-7, 7-5; and Sanchez-Vicario beat Conchita Martinez of Spain 7-6 (8-6), 6-1.

A foot and forearm injury cut into Seles' practice time leading into the du Maurier and she has started both of her matches slowly. She is testing a stress fracture in her right foot and says she will pull out of the tournament if she feels pain.

"Coming off an injury, it's not the easiest time of my life, so I just want to play well and fight," Seles said.

"I had no problems with it at all today and hopefully it will stay the same way for my next match."

Zib advances on a milestone Thursday

WASHINGTON — Tomas Zib of

the Czech Republic beat seventh-seeded Marc Rosset of Switzerland 6-3, 6-2 Thursday in the Legg Mason Classic, advancing to a quarterfinal for the first time in a six-year career on the ATP Tour.

Zib, the world's 135th-ranked player, won only his second match in four ATP tournaments in his career. He has competed mostly in qualifying matches.

Zib handled the big serve of the 6-foot-7 Rosset, breaking for a 5-3 lead in the first set and twice in the second.

"I knew if his serve is no good, he's not so dangerous," said Zib, who talked to himself for motivation during the match.

Zib next takes on top-seeded Yevgeny Kafelnikov of Russia, who advanced to a quarterfinal with a 7-5, 6-4, victory over Justin Gimelstob. Zib and Kafelnikov, the world's No. 2 player behind Pete Sampras, played once in a 1992 junior tournament.

"I have nothing to lose," Zib said. "It's a star now."

Magic trade Manning and Ellis to Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Bucks traded Orlando Magic made a four-player trade Thursday, with Milwaukee sending NBA forwards Chris Gatling and Armon Gilliam to Orlando and forward Danny Manning and guard Dale Ellis to Milwaukee.

"The deal moves four well-traveled veterans, each with at least eight years of experience and four previous teams on their resumes. Ellis and Manning were both acquired by the Magic in offseason trades with Seattle and Phoenix, respectively, and hadn't played a game in Orlando.

"Manning was traded to Orlando with Chris Gatling and I received draft picks for Penny Hardaway earlier this month. He won the 1998 Sixth Man award



Danny Manning and Armon Gilliam, with Phoenix, where he had played the last five seasons. A two-time All-Star and the first overall pick in the 1988 draft, Manning averaged a career-low 9.1 points per game and nearly hit a career-low with 4.4 rebounds per game last year while playing in all 50 games for the Suns.

Ellis played for Milwaukee coach George Karl during the 1997-98 season, and he also previously played in Milwaukee from 1999-2000.

Ellis, who was acquired by the Magic in the deal that brought rookie Corey Maggette to per game coming off the bench for the Sonics last season, his lowest average since 1985-86.

"By acquiring Danny and Dale, we have improved our basketball team," Karl said in a statement. "Danny has shown the ability to play all three front line positions exceptionally well, and Dale is one of the best shooters in the game. This trade makes us a better team."

Gatling averaged a career-low

5.7 points per game last year with the Bucks and spoke openly of his desire for a trade to a team with fewer players at his position.

Gatling was an All-Star in 1997, and has also played with Golden State, Miami, Dallas and New Jersey.

Gilliam averaged a career-low 8.3 points per game last year, his third in Milwaukee. The Magic will be Gilliam's sixth team in his 12-year career.

The deal is Orlando's fourth major trade in August as general manager John Gibaldi worked on revamping the roster. The Magic also hired Doc Rivers to replace Chuck Daly as coach during the offseason. The deal was the first for Milwaukee's new general manager, Ernie Grunfeld.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Idaho volleyball players impress coach

MOSCOW — With a week of two-days in the books, Carl Ferreira's Idaho Vandal volleyball team has earned his respect.

"I'm extremely impressed with the effort and desire shown by our players," he said. "The returners have been good leaders and have performed well in practice."

Led by starters Anna Reznicek and Shalynne Lynch, both seniors, seven lettermen return from last year's 15-14 squad. Eight new faces, seven of them freshmen, join the mix for 1999. Ferreira is most impressed with 5-foot-8 setter Jocelyne Wionzcek, a freshman from Saskatchewan, Saskatoon.

"I've been more impressed with Jocelyne than anyone else," he said. "She has shown she can set at the Division I level."

The Vandals open their season Sept. 3 against 1998 NCAA Tournament qualifier Davidson at the University of Portland Invitational at 1 p.m. Mountain time.

Kimberly M.S. volleyball starts Monday

KIMBERLY — Volleyball tryouts start Monday for 7th-8th grade Kimberly Middle School students, but a pre-season volleyball camp helps kick off the season Saturday from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at the school.

Attendance at the camp is not mandatory for tryouts, and anyone is invited. Tryouts will be held at 3 p.m. Monday. For more information, call Jan Hall at 734-5724.

Jerome Middle School fall sports get going

JEROME — The starting dates for fall sports at Jerome Middle School have been announced. All athletes must have a signed waiver from the school before they can participate. They also need to bring proper footwear.

Tryouts for the 8th grade volleyball team will be held on Monday and Tuesday from 6:30-8 a.m. and 4:30-6 p.m. For more information contact Christ Thomsberry at 324-8134.

The 8th grade football team will begin practices Monday from 4:30-6 p.m. All players need to bring a mouthpiece. For more information contact John Derr at 324-3396 or 324-1438.

The 7th and 8th grade cross country team will begin practice on Aug. 25 after school. For more information contact Randy Tolman at 324-4009.

Sign up now for the Bob Lyon Senior toumey

GOODING — It isn't too late to sign up for the Bob Lyon Senior Golf Tournament, scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at Gooding Country Club.

The tournament is for men 50 and over and women over 45. Entry fee is \$50. A 9 a.m. shotgun start begins play both days. Lunch will be included Saturday, and the tournament boasts \$400 in added money. Call the golf shop for details — 934-9977.

Kerry Daniel has won the men's title the last three years; on the women's side, Pat Smith won in 1998 and 1994.

Two teams tie for first in ladies best ball

BURLEY — Pat Adams and Kathleen Hawkins tied Dorothy Schafer and Louise Moffitt for first place in Wednesday's blind draw two-lady best ball competition at the Burley Municipal Golf Course.

The tournament is for men 50 and over and women over 45. Entry fee is \$50. A 9 a.m. shotgun start begins play both days. Lunch will be included Saturday, and the tournament boasts \$400 in added money. Call the golf shop for details — 934-9977.

Kerry Daniel has won the men's title the last three years; on the women's side, Pat Smith won in 1998 and 1994.

Charity Anywhere fund-raiser is Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Charity Anywhere Fun Run and Bikeathon will be held Saturday starting at the Rock Creek Store.

The route continues to the Harrington Fork Picnic Area, a distance of 11.4 miles. Registration is \$10 for individuals and \$15 for families. Prizes will be awarded. The most pledges, as well as first, second and third place in both categories.

A barbecue and dance will follow. For more information, call 734-8041 or 423-5293.

ISU plays final soccer exhibition Saturday

POCATELLO — The Idaho State University men's soccer program will host its final exhibition match of the season Saturday, an 11 a.m. affair at the field against the Under 18 boys' team from the Portneuf Valley Soccer Club.

On the heels of last year's 2-14-1 finish, the Bengal coaching staff will use the game as a barometer of the squad's progress and determine a starting lineup for ISU's first game — against Utah, Aug. 27, in Salt Lake City. The Bengals play their first home game two days later, taking on Utah State Aug. 29 at 1 p.m.

Attention high school AUs, fall coaches

TWIN FALLS — All Magic and Sun Valley high school coaches with fall sports teams are reminded to return their questionnaires to The Times-News by Friday, August 20.

Letters arrived at area high schools on Monday for football, volleyball, cross country, soccer and track coaches, in care of the athletic director of each school.

Coaches who have not received a questionnaire can call sports editor James Claw at 734-9331, Ext. 230. Completed questionnaires should be faxed to 734-5538.

Ellitt 'great' after kidney transplant

SAN ANTONIO — Spurs forward Sean Elliott was upbeat when he met the media Thursday, three days after receiving a kidney from his brother.

"It feels like I'm doing great," Elliott said. "I'm a little tired. Other than that, I'm just excited."

He thanked well-wishers from around the world, including fans and fellow NBA players. Elliott added that he's willing to attempt a redemption of his career, but has not been looking that far ahead.

Moore wins AJGA Boise Junior Classic

BOISE — Rynn Moore of Puyallup, Wash., posted a 1-under-par 70 Thursday to win the boys' 1999 American Junior Golf Association championship at Warm Springs, while California's Hwanhee Lee fought off two-time champion Allison Hanna for the girls' crown.

The championships were a first for both young golfers, but Lee, who turned in a three-day 71-73-72-216, played through pain the entire final round to earn hers.

"It was hitting balls on a driving range before my round, and I twisted my elbow," she said. "It was hard to play, but I never gave up. I tried, tried and tried — and I did it."

Moore finished 65-69-70-204.

Youth triumphs at U.S. Amateur

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — Youth triumphed over experience in Thursday's two rounds of match play of the U.S. Amateur Championship, with two 17-year-olds and six college students reaching the quarterfinals.

No player older than 22 survived the third round, which began Thursday afternoon when some members from the 1998 U.S. Amateur and round were still being completed.

In the most dramatic match of the day, James Oh of Lakeview, Calif., had a birdie on the fifth extra hole to defeat Bryce Molder and complete the quarterfinal pairing.

SPORTS

Chicago track gets first test this weekend

CICERO, Ill. (AP) - The biggest surprise on the one-mile oval of the Chicago Motor Speedway was the braking.

"Man, you have to really jump on the brakes hard in the turns," Gil de Ferran said Thursday after the opening practice session at the new racing facility in this western suburb of Chicago.

"The turns are wide, but you really have to slow down to get through them," de Ferran said.

"The straightaways are long and you're really flying and then you have to go through the turns about 120 miles an hour."

CART drivers will get another full day of practice today before qualifying on Saturday for the inaugural Target Grand Prix.

Thursday's two practices were closed to the public; Friday's will be opened. Sunday's 225-mile race was within about 2,000 tickets of a sellout in the 65,000-seat stadium-style grandstand.

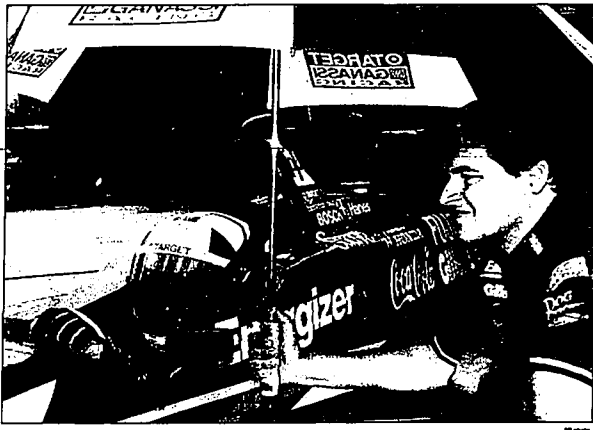
As for the track, which had gone unused until Thursday, most of the drivers raced about it.

"It's smooth and very fast," Max Papis said. "The surface actually has some grip for being brand new. Driving it is like driving a road course with left turns. It's not as fun as a very good race here at Chicago."

Team Rahal teammate Bryan Herta also liked what he saw and felt.

"With the long straights, you can get a run on somebody by getting on the throttle as early as you can. Getting off a corner well and getting the power as quickly as possible will be the keys."

With most of the drivers simply trying to get a handle on the new track, Patrick Carpentier, returning after missing one race with a small compression fracture of a



Chgo member Geoff Morse shelters driver Juan Montoya from the rain during a delay in practicing Thursday at the Chicago Motor Speedway for Sunday's Target Grand Prix in Cicero, Ill.

vertebrae, led the way at 156.734 mph.

Greg Moore, Carpenter's Player's Forsythe teammate, was next at 156.054, followed by Roberto Moreno, substituting for injured Christian Fittipaldi, at 155.771.

Sunday's race could go a long way toward determining the series champion.

With six of 20 races remaining, Dario Franchitti holds a one-point lead over rookie sensation Juan Montoya, with former series

champion Michael Andretti 28 points behind and Paul Tracy, Franchitti's teammate, 30 back.

"Those guys are all very strong and I think this race Michael is going to be very good," Montoya, the 23-year-old Colombian, said.

"He's great on the ovals, particularly the short ovals like this one."

Andretti, Moreno's teammate, likes his chances this weekend. "Anything can happen, but if he (Montoya) drops out and we win this weekend, I'll only be a

few points behind," said Andretti, who moved up to ninth late in the session with a lap of 154.873. "It could make things very interesting."

Montoya, who leads the series with five victories - including last Sunday's race at Lexington, Ohio - didn't show much speed on Thursday. Montoya was 17th at 153.461.

"Once we can get some more time on the track, we'll get the set-up where we need it to be," Montoya said. "We'll be OK."

Boxer returns to ring after 16 years in prison

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Tony Ayala Jr. was signed to fight for \$750,000 and a world championship when, fueled by a mixture of heroin, cocaine and alcohol, he broke into a home New Year's Day 1983 and raped a woman. He returns to the ring tonight in a comeback improbable even by boxing standards, one not even Ayala could have imagined while serving 16 years in a New Jersey state prison.



Tony Ayala Jr.

"Throughout my prison sentence I wondered what might have happened against the fighters of the time," Ayala said. "But I did see myself making a comeback in the age of 367 No."

Thousands of hometown fans who remember the ferocious teenager dubbed "El Torito" who once split an opponent after knocking him out are expected to turn out as Ayala fights Manuel Esparza in what he hopes is the first step toward the title fight he never lost.

What Ayala will show in the ring is anyone's guess, including his own. He's 36 and balding with suspect reflexes, and no longer has the anger which seemed to carry him in fights.

Ayala will get \$200,000 to find out in a scheduled 10-round fight at the 162-pound weight limit.

"I won't say I'm here because I was 19, but I never want to be the kind of person again that I was at 19," Ayala said. "I've made a lot of progress in four months since I got out of prison. And I certainly have enough to win this fight."

Ayala's return to boxing has generated grumblings from those who think he should have served his entire 35-year sentence. But it has also sparked excitement and memories of a teenager who once seemed destined to rule the

junior middleweight ranks.

In just a few short years after turning pro, Ayala was 22-0 with 19 knockouts and had signed for a fight with a

WBA 154-pound champion Davey Moore. He was the top-ranked contender and was coming off consecutive knockouts of Robbie Epps and Carlos Herrera in 1982.

Ayala was already being mentioned against the likes of Sugar Ray Leonard, Roberto Duran and Marvelous Marvin Hagler.

"He was the most exciting fighter in boxing," said Lester Bedford, who helped promote some Ayala fights at the time and is promoting Friday's bout. "He was Mike Tyson before Mike Tyson."

Much like Tyson, though, Ayala couldn't control himself outside the ring.

In the early morning hours of Jan. 1, 1983, he broke into a neighbor's apartment, tied her up and raped her. Police reports at the time indicated Ayala not only assaulted the woman, but also cruelly mugged her.

In a few short hours, Ayala was on his way from ring riches to prisoner No. 69765 at the state prison in Rahway, N.J.

"The main I put the victim through will never be forgotten. It's something I want to keep speaking out on," said Ayala, who had already been on probation before for assaulting a woman at a San Antonio drive-in theater.

"It was a terrible thing for me to do."

California man sets land speed record at 414 mph

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah (AP) - Don Vesco has beaten the world speed record for wheeled vehicles, clocking a two-way average time of 414.232 mph in his turbine-powered streamline.

His run at the Bonneville Salt Flats on Wednesday topped Al Teague's 1991 record of 409.982.

At the 68-year-old from Murrieta, Calif., immediately proclaimed that his 31-foot car can go even faster, possibly 500 or 600 miles per hour.

Vesco clocked 427 mph on a southwest to northwest set on the flats Tuesday, then backed it up with a measured mile in the other direction Wednesday at 410.

He said the inlet scoops on the engine shut off the power to the engine just at the start of the mile.

"I lost about 40 mph when the engine got sick," said Vesco.

"My acceleration fell way off. I could have

My acceleration fell way off. I could have done 450 if I had kept the engine healthy.

- Don Vesco,

new land speed record-holder

done 450 if I had kept the engine healthy."

Also on Wednesday, Chauvin Emmons, 59, of Phoenix set a record for unblown nitromethane-fueled roadsters when he hit 308 mph, but lost control of his car after passing a final timing station on the 5-mile course.

His daughter, Christine Anne Emmons, said her father veered to the left and hit the berm of a nearby canal. The impact tore the nose off his car and it sailed about 100 feet through air, landing on its wheels on the other side of the

canal. Emmons was hospitalized in Salt Lake City with a hairline fracture in one vertebra.

Vesco and other drivers credited his brother, Rick Vesco, for his campaign to rejuvenate the diminishing salt flats. The Brigham City motorcycle dealer founded Save the Salt, the group behind a program that is restoring salt to the eroded flats.

"We'll have that (kind of course) we'll have again in three or four years," Don Vesco said. "We maybe could have done this three years ago if the salt conditions had been right."

Racer Terry Nish, of Salt Lake City, who along with his three sons have all broken the 300-mile-per-hour mark on the flats, also praised the salt laydown project.

"People the world over now know cars can so superfast out here again," he said.

The land-speed record was set in 1997 by Andy Green, who broke the sound barrier with a time of 763.035 mph in a jet-powered car.

Greene chases triple gold at World Championships

SEVILLE, Spain (AP) - Maurice Greene swaggers onto the stage like a rap star, flashbulbs popping all around him, basking in the fame that befits his status as the world's fastest man.

Greene grabs the microphone and delivers his message for the day: "Be aware of the phenomenon."

Greene is referring to himself, using a nickname that sums up the spectacular impact he has had on sprinting in the past three years, highlighted by his 100-meter world record of 9.79 seconds.

Now Greene has his sights set on another prize: three gold medals at the World Championships.

The 25-year-old American is competing in the 100, 200 and 400-meter (4 x 100) relay. Carl Lewis (1983 and 1987) and Michael Johnson (1993) are the only male athletes to win three golds at a single world.

Greene is competing to become the first man to complete a 100-200 sprint double at the world's

and the first at any major championship since Carl Lewis won both events at the 1984 Olympics.

The 100-meter heats are Saturday, with the semifinals and final on Sunday. The 200 heats start Tuesday, with the semis Wednesday and final Friday.

Greene eager to get on the track and run," Greene said Thursday. "They say the track is very fast. I just want to see how fast."

In only three years of elite competition, Greene has already established himself as one of the most prolific sprinters in history.

He has broken the 10-second barrier - the standard for excellence in the 100 - 22 times, including six times this year alone. Only Nantia's Frankie Fredericks has run more sub-10 races (26), but he accomplished it over an eight-year period.

Greene eager to spring lore on June 6 in Athens, Greece, when he shattered Donovan Bailey's world record (9.84 seconds) at the 1996 Atlanta Olympics by an astounding five-

hundredths of a seconds. He became the first man to run legally under 9.80 (Ben Johnson's 9.79 was erased from the books for his positive drug test at the 1988 Olympics).

While Greene looks untouchable in the 100, a gold medal in the 200 is no certainty. Greene is still learning the long sprint and his best time this year (19.92) is behind the 19.86 run by

Fredericks and Ato Boldon and the 19.87 by John Capel.

"The 200 is a challenge for Maurice," said Greene's coach, John Smith.

"It's an event he's not run a great deal, but he's real good at it. So he needs to step up in this area to become that sprinter he's always wanted to be - not only able to catch at the short races, but be able to go up to the furlong."

Advertisement for Magic Valley's #1 Driving Range. Features a golfer silhouette, text: "Candleridge Golf Course", "2097 CANDLERIDGE ROAD • TWIN FALLS • 733-6577", "TOLL FREE 1-800-733-6577 • OPEN 8-DAY DAILY".

Advertisement for TWIN STOP FOOD MART CAR WASH. Text: "Simply Smart! BRINGS YOU... A SUPER NIGHT OF RACING PLUS THE LAST DAIRY QUEEN QUALITY ONE PHOTO TRAILER RACE OF THE MILLENNIUM! GATES OPEN AT 4:00PM • MCDONALD'S TIME TRIALS AT 6:00 PM RACING BEGINS AT 7:00 PM THE ONLY PLACE IN IDAHO TO SEE THE NASCAR WRESTLING RACING SERIES".

Advertisement for 93 GRAND OPENING. Text: "JOIN US SATURDAY, AUG. 21 Starting, Picking and Putting Contests! Drive at 10 AM - Winners Posted at 6 PM \$10,000 Hole in One Grand Prix Shoot Out at 5:00 PM".

Advertisement for BURLEY GOLF COURSE. Text: "Buy One Get One FREE!! 18 Hole Green Fees Valid only on Saturdays and Sundays after 3:00 PM Reservations Required - 678-9807".

Advertisement for a World Class Date! Text: "Our #1 GOAL is to find you a WORLD CLASS DATE! Call 1-900-903-9977. \$2.09 per minute. To listen to these area singles describe themselves and to leave them a message. You must be 18 years of age or older to use this service."

Advertisement for PERFORMANCE MOUNTAIN HOME, IDAHO. Text: "1-800-743-9502 CHEVROLET LOWEST PRICES IN IDAHO GUARANTEED 1998 Chevrolet Blazer LS, 4 door, \$18,988".

NASCAR

On TV

- All Times MDT
 ■ Craftsman Trucks, Ram Tough 200
 6:30 p.m. / Friday / ESPN
 ■ Bush Grand National, Pepsi 200
 10:00 a.m. / Saturday / ESPN
 ■ Winston Cup, Pepsi 400
 10:30 a.m. / Sunday / ESPN

1999 POINTS STANDINGS

WINSTON CUP	BUSCH	TRUCK
1. Dale Jarrett, 2,959	Dale Earnhardt Jr., 3,102	Ogg Billo, 2,730
2. Mark Martin, 2,059	Matt Kenseth, 3,101	Jack Sprague, 2,682
3. Bobby Labonte, 2,997	Jeff Green, 3,004	Stacy Compton, 2,647
4. Jeff Gordon, 2,943	Todd Bodine, 2,812	Dennis Setzer, 2,619
5. Jeff Burton, 2,877	Eron Sawyer, 2,705	Jay Sauter, 2,550
6. Tony Stewart, 2,881	Jason Keller, 2,611	Mike Wallace, 2,528
7. Dale Earnhardt, 2,704	Jeff Purvis, 2,565	Andy Houston, 2,516
8. Rusty Wallace, 2,531	Mike McLaughlin, 2,471	Ron Hornaday, 2,439
9. Terry Labonte, 2,508	Randy LaJoie, 2,445	Mike Bira, 2,385
10. Mike Skinner, 2,506	Dave Baney, 2,371	Kevin Harvick, 2,371

TOP TEN

- Weekly rankings by NASCAR This Week writer Monte Dutton. Last week's ranking is in parentheses.
- (1) Dale Jarrett Lead still building
 - (2) Jeff Gordon Serles-high five wins
 - (3) Mark Martin Just one win
 - (2) Bobby Labonte Tough week all around
 - (4) Jeff Burton Consistency on decline
 - (6) Tony Stewart Fought off setbacks
 - (8) Rusty Wallace Won pole, finished third
 - (7) Dale Earnhardt Everything went wrong
 - (9) Terry Labonte Started 10th, finished 11th
 - (10) Mike Skinner Ninth at the Glen

FROM LAST WEEK

WINSTON CUP SERIES
 Jeff Gordon, mired in a season that is by his standards mediocre, started third but was "out from" by the second lap of the Frontiers at the Glen, the only official NASCAR race without a number in the title at the only track that does not refer to itself as either a speedway, a super-speedway or a raceway.
 From lap two on, everyone else was playing tag football while Gordon was playing smash-mouth. He led 55 out of 90 laps and probably would have led more had not his pursuers insisted in playing strategic games designed to give them fleeting track position.
 Others — most notably the long-shot runner-up, Ron Fellows

— were impressive, but only Gordon was dominant.
 Gordon, who has won more races (47) at age 28 than any driver in NASCAR history, was not always so proficient on the twisting, turning road courses.
 "It's not hard for me to go back just three or four years ago when a good race for me was if I stayed on the track and didn't miss a shift," Gordon said.
 Those days seem like ancient history. Gordon has now won five road races in a row: Watkins Glen in 1997-98 and Sears Point 1999-99. No one has done that before, not even road-racing specialist Dan Gurney, who won three in a row and four out of five at the old Riverside, Calif., course in the 1960s.

1999 WINSTON CUP SCHEDULE

Aug. 22	Michigan Speedway	Brookly, Mich.
Aug. 28	Bristol Motor Speedway	Bristol, Tenn.
Sept. 5	Darlington Raceway	Darlington, S.C.
Sept. 11	Richmond International Raceway	Richmond, Va.

FEUD OF THE WEEK

Joe Nemechek vs. Bill Elliott
 Nemechek blamed Elliott for the late incident that relegated him to a 30th-place finish. "I drove my car in way too deep and here comes Bill Elliott and I knew that he was going to make it," said Nemechek. "I still had to go around the corner or else get penalized. When he runs into my back tire, it's kind of stupid. It's a shame. The last lap, running good, the car is torn all to heck. We were running eighth and ended up 38th (actually 30th) or something. ... I don't know what Bill Elliott was thinking."
 "I got inside of Joe Nemechek and we got together," said Elliott. "Hard enough that I had to finish with a flat left front. We went from ninth to 28th, but that's just last-lap racing sometimes."
 "NASCAR This Week's Monte Dutton gives his opinion: Excuse me, but didn't this start because Nemechek, by his own admission, drove into the corner way too deep?"

FROM THE ARCHIVES

In Bahre had...
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CREW OF THE WEEK

As usual, the Rainbow Warriors were magnificent in Jeff Gordon's victory at Watkins Glen. No NASCAR driver had ever won five road races in a row until Gordon's Sunday triumph topped off a streak that began at this track in 1997, and the Ray Everham-led crew has every right to share in the credit for this achievement.

Obscure mix rocks Speedway this weekend

By Kevin Hill
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sparks will fire Sunday night at the speedway. An evening of exciting racing awaits the Magic Valley Speedway fan as the Late Model Lites, Gerse's Rock Green Midlites, Budweiser Street Stocks and NAPA Auto Parts Pony stocks face off on the 1/3-mile oval.

Then, to cap the evening's craziness — a wild trailer race. With the Mountain Dew Modifieds taking a bye week

after running twin 50-lap main events a week ago, the spotlight falls upon the Street and Pony stock classes.

Both cars experienced a struggle at the top of their respective leader boards.

The recent duo of Dale and Bill Miller currently head each division, with Dale atop the Street stocks and wife Bill having captured the top Pony spot last week from David Caldwell. It was she who held for most of the year.

Both knew they'd have to continue to run well to either want

to stay on top.

Dale also moved up to No. 7 in this week's national Short Track Series Grand West regional points standings after being mired in the mid-rearers for most of the year.

He'll try to add a fifth season win on Saturday.

In other action, the open-wheel Midget racers return for their last appearance of the century Saturday, while the Late Model Lites make up for an appearance that was rained out May 29.

Five weeks remain in what has been an extremely competitive,

somewhat controversial 14th season at the Speedway. Anticipation is beginning to build for the NAPA 150 Raybestos Brakes Northwest NASCAR tour championship race Sept. 18. The event is heralded as one of the best in the region.

The tour stops at East Watahatchee, Wash.'s Super Oval Saturday with current tour leader Pete Harding holding a 12-point advantage over Tom Swanson. Joe Constance is a distant third.

The green flag waves Saturday in Twin Falls at 7 p.m.

SPEEDWAY SPOTLIGHT

Caldwell proves Chevy can outrun Ford

By Kevin Hill
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — He's the lone wild card in a pack of Pony stocks. Ford F150s, Capris and Mustangs dominated the four-cylinder NAPA Auto Parts Pony stock class that runs during the summer at Magic Valley Speedway. But David Caldwell Jr. is the exception — his blue Chevy Monza, with its sleek lines and unique look, sits defiantly among the slow of heavy handbacks that surround it.

"I'm a Chevy man," Caldwell said.

"I really didn't know what it was getting into at the track, but I thought that Chevy and I decided that I was going to race it."

In this, his third year of racing, Caldwell has run his most successful season to date. He won his first-ever main event May 8 and has followed that triumph with two other wins.

"A lot of people have said Chevy couldn't win out there," he said.

"That inspired me to take this car and make it run."

The three wins and six top-five finishes have kept him at the top of the Pony stock leader board for most of the season. He currently stands in second, four points back of Bill Miller.

"I think Bill's more patient than most of us out there," he said. "She's a good driver."

If he wins this season's points championship, Caldwell said he'll likely move up a class to compete in the Budweiser Street stocks.

"I've been thinking about moving to the Street stocks. If I win, I'd be more inclined to move up (because) I guess I would have to. It means you've eliminated the class you're in and it'd be

time to move up to a more competitive class," he said.

Among the aspects that keep Caldwell driving in the Pony stock is racing against his father, David Sr.

"I've had a good time running with my dad," Caldwell said. "It's one out of the gate running much better than me this year. We built his (Mustang) from scratch. He was doing so much better than the earlier that I wondered if I'd helped him or not."

Caldwell said he and his father meet each other on the oval like any other competitors.

"Once we get on the track, we see each other as just another car to pass," he said. "I've spun around and he's put me into the wall. It doesn't bother us at all. We just kind of go around each other."

When Caldwell's car was lagging behind in speed entry in the second race, he said he screwed a lot about what affects a car's power.

"I had to figure out why my car was underpowered. It wasn't the car's motor — I had to adjust

the suspension," he said.

That adjustment made all the difference.

"I was surprised at how much the suspension changes the speed of the race car," he said. "It's about adjusting tire pressure, and I've added spring spacers and changed the tire sizes. I've probably increased my speed by about a half a second. And I haven't done a thing to (the motor) except change the oil."

If there is a problem with any of the cars, Caldwell said the friendly confines of the Pony pits will help get the car on the track.

"Everybody is pretty much friendly," he said.

"You don't have a lot of the back-biting that goes on in the other classes. Probably because we haven't got the pressure to win and we're out there to have a good time."

A licensed pilot, Caldwell compared the thrill of racing to that of flying.

"The adrenaline you get from it makes it all worthwhile."



Driver standings

Modified	Pts	Last wk.
1. Bruce Qualio	1031	(1)
2. Steve Jones	972	(2)
3. Tom Hawkins	735	(1)
4. Rick Conroy	921	(4)
5. Brent Thompson	909	(5)

Street	Pts	Last wk.
1. Dale Miles	738	(2)
2. Jeffrey Meeks	736	(2)
3. Norm Hake	725	(1)
4. Thomas Powell	730	(4)
5. Don VanSchoack	681	(5)

Pony	Pts	Last wk.
1. Bill Miles	588	(2)
2. David Caldwell Jr.	584	(1)
3. Gene Goodlove	360	(3)
4. Todd Auld	515	(4)
5. Alan Larson	501	(4)

Truck	Pts	Last wk.
1. Randy Hatlock	371	(1)
2. Dan Peterson	363	(3)
3. Nick Lynch	350	(2)
4. Jason Newhouse	342	(4)
5. Dick Capps	329	(5)

Your Turn

Dear NASCAR This Week,
 My son and I are having a dispute we hope you can settle.
 "What do the NASCAR pit crew members do between races? Do they have jobs independent of the team they work for, and if so, how do they maintain their high level of performance when they work together on race day?"
 Beverly Kunkle
 Frankfort, Ky.

There are almost as many answers to this question as there are teams. Some teams have pit crews that are full time or close to it, meaning that they work out and practice together on a daily basis between races. Others have crewmen who work at the race shops in another capacity, such as engine builder or fabricator. Some pit crews are made up of weekend volunteers who work on weekends for travel more than food and travel expenses. There are all kinds of combinations.

Dear NASCAR This Week,
 Can you tell me the Winston Cup champions for the years 1981, 1982, 1983, 1985 and 1992?
 Wendy DePau
 Lebanon, Pa.

In order, Darrell Waltrip, Darrell Waltrip, Bobby Allison, Darrell Waltrip and Alan Kulwicki.

Trackside Trivia

- What NASCAR track has the longest grandstand in the world?
- What was Curtis Turner's hometown?
- Who was the first driver to win a Grand National now Winston Cup) race in a car with a three-digit number?

ON THE SCHEDULE

WINSTON CUP SERIES	BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL	RAFTSMAN TRUCKS
Coming up: Pepsi 400 Where: Michigan Speedway (2-mile track), Brookly, Mich. 200 laps/400 miles When: Sunday, Aug. 22 Defending champion: Jeff Gordon	Coming up: NAPA 200 Where: Michigan Speedway (2-mile track), Brookly, Mich. 200 laps, 200 miles When: Friday, Aug. 21 Defending champion: Jeff Burton	Coming up: Ram Tough 200 Where: Gateway International Raceway (1.25-mile track), Madison, Ill. 160 laps/200 miles When: Friday, Aug. 20 Defending champion: Rick Carelli

Who's Hot... Who's Not

■ **HOT:** In what is likely his only start of the season, Ron Fellows finished second.

■ **COLD:** Joe Nemechek has finished 16th or worse in the last 10 races.

Fan Tips

■ **JEFF BURTON FAN CLUB ANNUAL DUES:** \$20 single, \$23 family
 BENEFITS: T-shirt, certificate, membership card, autographed postcard
 MAILING ADDRESS: P.O. Box 1160, Halifax, VA 24558
 WEB SITE: www.jeffburton.com

Randy Hansen
 CHEVROLET
 NAPA Auto Parts Retailer
 2200 W. Main St. Twin Falls, ID 83421
 (208) 733-3833

Barton Jewelry
 1861
 Your Diamond Jeweler since 1961
 Your Gold & Silver Jeweler since 1951
 Watch & Jewelry Repair
 CROWN SHIPPING CENTER
 (Owned in Twin Falls, Idaho)
 500 BIRD LARSEN BLVD. E.
 TWIN FALLS, ID 83421
 733-2315

MAGIC VALLEY'S
 Racing
 HEADQUARTERS
 BRING IN THIS AD AND RECEIVE A 20% DISCOUNT OFF A SINGLE NIGHT STAY
 1260 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.
 TWIN FALLS, ID - 734-8807
 Let's great at Super 8!

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

City won't get new trial in land matter

TWIN FALLS - The city of Twin Falls won't get a new trial in its land condemnation case against a local business and landowner, a judge decided.

The city sued last year to condemn a strip of land at Slim Price Gas and Car Wash to widen Addison Avenue East. A jury last month said the city should pay the business and landowner \$10,500 for the land it took and \$174,500 for damages to the rest of the property and business.

The city attorney's request for a new trial said the judgment was excessive and unjustified.

But the business owner's attorney has said the 10- or 11-foot strip taken for road widening totally disrupted the gas-pump placement and the configuration that allowed cars to get in and out, making the station inoperable in its existing position.

District Judge Roger Burdick denied the city's motion for a new trial recently, writing "the disparity between what the court would have awarded and the actual award does not shock the conscience."

Contractor starts turning ground for Home Depot

TWIN FALLS - Atlanta-based home-improvement giant The Home Depot has started work on its first Magic Valley store.

General Contractor Engineered Structures Inc. of Boise is grading the site and doing utility work for storm water sewers and domestic water, said Home Depot spokeswoman Amy Friend in Orange County, Calif. That work is expected to last for the next three weeks or so.

The site is at the southeast corner of Pole Line Road and Locust Street North.

The retailer hopes to have a building permit from the city sometime this fall, Friend said, and start construction then. The store opening is set for the first half of next year, probably in the second quarter.

Home Depot's Twin Falls store will be 115,000 square feet, with a kitchen and bath showroom in the center, plus a 1,000-square-foot garden center. Other tenants for the site - besides the existing Pier 1 Imports Inc. store - haven't been announced.

Wilbur-Ellis purchases ag chemicals company

SAN FRANCISCO - Soilserv Inc., a Salinas, Calif., company that sells and applies agricultural chemicals, has been sold to the rapidly growing Wilbur-Ellis Co. for an undisclosed amount.

Wilbur-Ellis - with locations in Morthoun and Hansen - ranks No. 23 in the Forbes magazine list of the top private 500 companies. Its 1998 sales were \$1.5 billion, up 25 percent from 1997.

"Soilserv is a premier company in the ag-chem industry," said Brayton Wilbur Jr., president and chief executive officer of Wilbur-Ellis.

Joining with Soilserv, Wilbur said, "will expand our business presence throughout the Salinas Valley and in the Yuma, Ariz., and Imperial Valley markets" where Soilserv operates.

Wilbur-Ellis, based in San Francisco, distributes animal feed, fertilizer, insecticides, seed, machinery and other agriculture-related services.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Business skills to succeed

Courses provide information to entrepreneurs

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Ward Harshman had no retail experience whatsoever when he started mulling the opening of a fly-fishing shop.

He was able to open his Rainbow Fly Fishing store, he said, because of a business course he took four years ago - the NxLevel Entrepreneurial Training Course offered by the Idaho Small Business Development Center at the College of Southern Idaho.

For the course's 13 weeks, Harshman researched the potential for a fly-fishing shop and put together a business plan.

"Each individual has a different business," he said. "During the 13 weeks you are writing a business plan and documenting how many people utilize services or buy products. It at least allows you to know if you might have a fighting chance."

"You are not looking at it through rose-colored glasses. You are looking at hard numbers," he said.

The business plans focus on personnel, management, market size and ways-to-find customers, SBDC co-director Bryan Matsuoka said.

"Taking the time to put together a plan could mean life or death for the venture, Matsuoka said.

"Statistically, 80 percent of businesses that don't plan will fail in the first five years," he said. "But 80 percent of the businesses that do plan will be in business or succeed for five years."

As Harshman enters his third year in business, that's a statistic he keeps in mind. Without his plan he is positive he wouldn't have had even a chance to open his doors.

"A business plan allows you to take something to the bank," he said. "The banks wouldn't have loaned me the money without it. I was lucky, and one of the reasons I was lucky is because I had a good business plan."

Banks are supportive of the course because it creates viable businesses, SBDC training coordinator Sherry Rust said.

First Federal Bank and Magic Valley Bank will reimburse the registration fees of people who successfully complete the course and then obtain loans through either bank, she said.



Within the NxLevel Entrepreneurial Training Course, Ward Harshman, owner of Rainbow Fly Fishing, says he wouldn't have started on his own business.

Sears' new slogan emphasizes good life

By George Lazarus
Chicago Tribune

Advertising slogans, for better or worse, are just that.

Taglines with lasting power have connected with generations of consumers, but there aren't many of them. Other slogans might work effectively for a few years, until mounting pressure from competition and perhaps management getting tired of the tagline result in a shift, though it should be pointed out that too many slogans fail on deaf ears.

If you're Sears, Roebuck and Co., the "Softer Side" campaign was a brilliant strategy, except that it didn't sell much other than apparel.

So, the retailer - with stores in Twin Falls, Burley and Hailey - is putting the "Softer Side" to rest, not quite a decent burial, because in the ad bit you can always recycle a slogan if nothing creative can be found that's better.

Trying to be everything to everybody, well aware of the price-intensive environment, Sears in early September will unveil its newest tagline, "The Good Life at a Great Price. Guaranteed."

In an economy still booming, this new line may convince existing and prospective Sears customers, and even those who gave up patronizing the retailer, that they can get a slice of the good life with a small budget.

Kurt Bartzard, one of the nation's most respected retail forecasters and consultants, based in Upper Montclair, N.J., thinks this is a "bellows ad slogan," which should be music to the ears of Sears management.

But one of my sources in the hierarchy of corporate marketing muses, "How many ideas can you stuff into one slogan?"

The new campaign is aimed at reaffirming Sears' promise of guaranteed satisfaction to every customer.

Whether this new price positioning, embracing all of Sears' products and services, will provide a niche between the retailer and its prime competitors, including the likes of Wal-Mart, Target and a raft of discounters, is debatable.

You can shout "price," but delivering consistently in the face of competition is another matter. Please see SEARS, Page D8

NxLevel Entrepreneurial Training Course
When: 6 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 15 to Oct. 15.
Where: CSI Taylor Building, second floor, Sage Room 276.
Cost: \$260 per business.

Small Business Advertising on a Shoe String
When: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 26.
Where: Taylor Building, Sage 276.
Cost: \$79.

For information on either course, call 733-9554, Ext. 2450.

The SBDC also is offering a separate workshop on advertising with a small budget.

"That topic itself seems to come up in a majority of conversations with business owners," Matsuoka said.

The instructor, Mary Lir Jones, will take a creative and effective approach on advertising, he said.

Jones has 25 years' experience in advertising and media. She was the marketing director for the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce for four years.

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

One thing the course will teach people is whether they should proceed with the business and get a loan, Harshman said.

"You're putting a lot on the line, so you want to know if it's going to work," he said. "Take the course. It's not a waste of time. You may find out based on numbers or competition it won't work."

Once people open businesses they need to advertise.

American, Blockbuster announce cross promotion

Knight Rider News Service

FORT WORTH, Texas - You can't rent frequent-flyer points for renting movies or video games - yet - but Blockbuster, the entertainment rental giant, and American Airlines are moving in that direction.

Fort Worth-based American and Dallas-based Blockbuster - which has a video store on Twin Falls' Blue Lakes Boulevard North - said they are teaming up to cross promote their customer loyalty programs.

Members of American's pioneering AAdvantage frequent-flyer program who join Blockbuster's Rewards program will get 250 AAdvantage miles. And with each rental of a Blockbuster movie or video game until Sept. 14, AAdvantage members will be registered to win one of 35

pairs of tickets on American that Blockbuster is giving away.

Additionally, beginning in October, AAdvantage members can exchange frequent-flyer miles for Blockbuster GiftCards.

"No, Blockbuster isn't award-

ing AAdvantage miles for renting movies, but I think it is fair to say that this is the beginning of a marketing partnership that is likely to grow and expand in the months and years to come," said Tim Smith, an American spokesman. "I don't know that. Please see PROMOTION, Page D3

These businesses promote themselves on The Times-News internet site...and you can, too!

The Times-News
Online
www.magicvalley.com ... a good place to promote your business.

Internet Sales Representative: Deby Johnson
733-0931 Ext. 212
email: deby@magicvalley.com

SUTTON & SONS Auto Center
Bozzuto's Furniture & Appliance
JULES HARRISON FORD • MITSUBISHI
Microchips Everything That Connects
Terry's HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK
LATHAM Chrysler • Plymouth • Dodge
Canyon Motors SUBURU
THE HOMESTEAD Crafts • Framing
Twin Falls area CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Interstate Amusements

MONEY

Select an executor for your estate with care

By Vivian Marino
The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Wanted: Motivated, fair-minded manager to identify and gather estate assets; sell and distribute assets; provide living expenses for dependents; pay debts, claims and court fees; prepare and file tax returns; and develop an investment strategy. Must be deadline-oriented. Salary: Maybe. Not exactly a dream job, is it? Yet these are just a few of the many job requirements of an estate executor, or personal representative—the person chosen to carry out the terms of someone's will after death.

Centre, N.Y., who publishes a weekly newsletter on tax and estate planning. "Some people think it's an honor to be chosen, but it's not an honor. It's a job."

If you've been selected as the executor, as an executor or are preparing to name your own, it's crucial to understand all the duties and responsibilities involved.

The executor must identify all assets, meet court-dictated duties and deadlines, prepare complicated tax returns and spend considerable time wrapping up the affairs of the deceased.

After all, even the simplest estate can take several months to more than a year to settle, depending on the probate process in a state.

Susan J. Hoffman, probate surrogate of Hunterdon County in New Jersey, knows this all too well and advises residents about to undertake the duties of an executor. "The administration of an estate does not divide itself into orderly small compartments with each operation waiting upon the completion of another. There may be many duties which must

be performed simultaneously."

In some cases, estate planners say, it may be necessary to pick more than one executor, or co-executors, to perform various tasks, depending on who is best qualified to handle each one. Each can keep a check on the other. Such a move also could help family harmony.

But Slott cautioned, "You may have too many cooks. You may need to set up a 'lightkeeper note' from an impartial, trusted party, including an estate planner or a family attorney."

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

BOISE—Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

—Gilbert Scott Gulick and Nancy Sue Gulick, 10827 Idaho Highway 75, Bellevue, Idaho individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case No. 99-41329.

—Susannah R. Bailey, also known as Sue Bailey, Susannah "Sue" Christensen and Susannah "Sue" Okeberry, 649 Locust, Heyburn, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case No. 99-41300.

—Linda Rae Malone, 2913 E. 36th St., No. 94, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case No. 99-41327.

—John Gurfrey, 1739 Abigail Ave., Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case No. 99-41340.

Chapter 7, business, under \$50,000

—Dale Patrick Dolezal, formerly doing business as Acoustifair, 152 Bonny Drive, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case No. 99-41325.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, (liabilities not available)

—Robert James Brzuski and Gail Ann Brzuski, 317 S. 100 W., Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities not available. Case No. 99-41343.

Chapter 7, business, under \$50,000

—Robert Lee Knight and Kathleen Kay Knight, also known as Kathy Hill, 425 S. 200 W., Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case No. 99-41328.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

—Clair Irene Taylor, 425 Sixth St., Filer, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case No. 99-41326.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

—Joyce Ann Larson, also known as Joyce Ann Baermsa, 1137 Main St., Bellevue, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case No. 99-41343.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

—Lester J. Fisher and Deborah D. Fisher, 720 E. 19th St., Burley, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$500,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$500,000 to \$100,000. Case No. 99-41328.

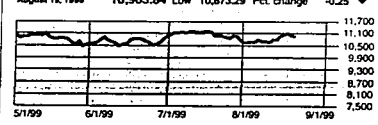
Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$500,000 to \$1,000,000

—Saras, 262 E. U.S. Highway 26, Shoshone, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$500,000 to \$1,000,000, liabilities \$500,000 to \$1,000,000. Case No. 99-41342.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$500,000 to \$1 million

—Robin Eugene Goley, 4326 N. 1400 E., Buhl, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$1,000,000, liabilities \$500,000 to \$1 million. Case No. 99-41255.

Dow Jones Close



Weak dollar sparks stock slump

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks sagged Thursday as a weakening dollar pushed bonds lower and gave investors another reason to sell ahead of next week's expected interest rate hike. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 27.54 to 10,953.84 after having dropped as much as 118 points in earlier trading, and after losing 125.70 on Wednesday.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 9.25 to 1,323.59, and the Nasdaq composite dropped 36.30 to 2,621.43. A government report that the U.S. trade deficit was wider than expected in June undercut the slumping dollar, which fell to its

lowest level against the Japanese yen since January. The \$24.6 billion deficit was 16 percent larger than the shortfall in May.

A weaker dollar increases the costs of imported goods, adding to inflation, and it can hurt stocks because it makes U.S. securities less appealing to foreign investors. Amid the worries about next Tuesday's Federal Reserve meeting on interest rates, the trade report and its effect on the dollar made traders pessimistic.

"It's a tick something to worry about kind of day, and today it's less appealing to foreign investors," said Arthur Hogan, chief market analyst at Jeffries & Co.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing various stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, including symbols, bid/ask prices, and volume. Includes sections for Most Active (NYSE and AMEX), Gainers, Losers, and Diaries.

MARKET SUMMARY

Market Summary table showing indices like NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes sections for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, Diaries, and Indexes.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing various stocks on the NASDAQ National Market, including symbols, bid/ask prices, and volume.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and livestock.

BEANS

Table of bean futures prices, including yellow and white beans.

GRAINS

Table of grain futures prices, including soybeans, corn, and wheat.

CHEESE

Table of cheese futures prices for various types of cheese.

POTATOES

Table of potato futures prices, including Idaho and other varieties.

SUGAR

Table of sugar futures prices, including raw and refined sugar.

SOYBEAN FUTURES

Detailed table of soybean futures prices, including various grades and contracts.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices, including hard red and soft red wheat.

CORN

Table of corn futures prices, including yellow and white corn.

MEATS

Table of meat futures prices, including pork, beef, and lamb.

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Table of meat futures prices, including pork, beef, and lamb.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices, including hard red and soft red wheat.

Micron acquires Internet firm

NAMPA (AP) - Micron Electronics Inc., the Idaho-based computer maker and retailer, has acquired all outstanding stock of Los Angeles-based Internet content and applications hosting company.

Alcoa acquires Reynolds Metals

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Alcoa, the largest aluminum maker, won its hostile bid for Reynolds Metals Inc., reaching an agreement to acquire the company.

Sears

Continued from D6. Of competition is a problem that mags any retailer. Further, Sears' new slogan does not assure it will have the lowest prices.

FOSSIL FUNDS

NEW YORK (AP) - Fossil funds on the New York Mercantile Exchange Thursday. The funds are trading at various levels, with some showing gains and others declines.

Promotion

Continued from D6. there's anything set yet, but there will likely be additional cross-promotional offers in the future as our partnership with Blockbuster grows.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table of mutual fund performance data, including fund names, returns, and other financial metrics.

Mailbox madness: Senior citizens fight for curbside delivery

The Associated Press
DELRAY BEACH, Fla. — Donald Gross crisscrossed in the Army and two open-heart surgeries. But he believes his daily trips to the mailbox will kill him.
 "You know what this is? This is nitro," the hulking 64-year-old veteran said, his voice rising in passion as he held the heart medicine in his fist. "I take four of these to get to the mailbox. And I take four of these to get back home."
 Gross and his neighbors at the senior community of Floral Lakes are in what they call the battle of their lives: to get the Postal Service to deliver mail to curbside

boxes at their 225 homes instead of a central kiosk that's up to a half-mile away.
 "And though the developer has agreed to pay to install curbside mailboxes and reimburse the Postal Service for the \$6,484 cost of the kiosk it built, the Postal Service has not budged."
 "It's stupidity. It can't understand the post office," said Palm Beach County Commissioner Burt Aaronson, who was surprised when 85 people showed up for a protest after word got out that he was visiting the neighborhood this week. "To me, it's probably the most ridiculous waste of time and effort. We're fighting them on something that should not be a

war."
 The fight has reached all the way to the nation's Capitol.
 Rep. Robert Wexler, D-Fla., has held meetings in Washington and conference calls with postal officials and community leaders.
 Florida's attorney general has assigned a deputy to look into the matter.
 When the developer first started building homes about three years ago in this community 50 miles north of Miami,

he signed an agreement with the Postal Service for central delivery, a common method used to give government money and provide more secure mail delivery.
 However, as the senior citizens — many of them veterans and retirees on Social Security — began moving in, complaints began to mount about the long, hot trips to the kiosk.
 Diane Beaver said she is under doctor's orders to stay out of the sun.

"We have to wait until night to pick up the mail," she said from behind her dark sunglasses. "And there's no light there, either. It's very dangerous."
 Developer Ben Martz, chairman of Regency Homes, first wrote to the postmaster requesting curbside delivery in June 1998.
 After months of back-and-forth discussions, the Postal Service said he could have curbside delivery to the more than 300 new homes in the next three phases of the development. But as for the current homes, the Postal Service said no.
 "They said, 'No way, you signed this agreement.' The post office is just being stubborn about it," said

Olivia Weatherly, sales manager for Regency Homes.
 Elaine Panacek, a spokeswoman for the central Florida division of the Postal Service, said the agency is meeting with community leaders to try to resolve the issue.
 "We think it's proper to weigh all the options, and that's what we're doing," she said Thursday. "There are service questions as well as cost considerations."
 As well as a possible precedent the Postal Service does not want to set, she acknowledged.
 "Obviously there are many, many neighborhoods that have neighborhood collection boxes," she said.

"We have to wait until night to pick up the mail. And there's no light there; either. It's very dangerous."
 — Diane Beaver, concerned citizen

ADOPT A PET!

The following sponsors and *The Times-News* are proud to sponsor these pets, available for adoption, at the Twin Falls and Burley animal shelters.

Twin Falls Shelter
736-2299

Pet Safety Tips

Burley Shelter
678-2256

- Be certain your dog or cat is in good health. Some states and foreign countries require current rabies and health certificates. Arrange with your veterinarian for a physical examination and necessary vaccinations and certificates.
- Starting a week or more before a car trip, take a few short rides with your dog or cat to acquaint it with travel.
- Plan to keep control of your dog or cat at all times, using a leash if possible. (A harness is better than a collar for a cat.) Keep car windows closed far enough to prevent the animal from jumping out.
- Never leave your dog or cat unattended in a closed car during hot weather. Heat builds rapidly in an enclosed space, resulting in heat stroke and death within a relatively short period of time.
- If motion sickness has been a problem, medication is available to prevent it and it can calm the animal. Always restrict food and water before traveling.
- Many motels and hotels welcome pets, but you should check to be sure when making reservations. You may want to carry a covered litter box in the trunk of your car.
- Upon arrival, give food and water sparingly and offer plenty of understanding and affection.

"Bob" is a 1-yr old neutered male Manx who likes to be the center of attention. He doesn't care for other cats as he thinks he is cat enough for any family.

"Sierra" is a 1-yr-old spayed female Maltese-Shepherd cross who enjoys an active life style but is also cuddly.

"Torrie" is a 2-yr old spayed female who would be the perfect companion or baby-sitter for another, klutzy and a family who wants a playflut cat.

"Seth" and his sister are 3-month old Australian Shepherd cross pups who need a home to call their own.

Calico kitten "Christina" and her sister are looking for someone to love them. They are 12-weeks old and both use the litter box.

Pet Pals Home Watch
733-PALS
We love your pet when you can't be there.
Twin Falls • 733-7257
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MAGIC VALLEY VETERINARY HOSPITAL
Because We Care...
We Treat Them Like Family
Dr. Connie Rippel • Dr. Paula Cox
733-1445
542 Main Ave S
(near Theisen Motors)

ANIMAL COUNTRY PET & FEED
Pets & Supplies
Livestock Feed & Supplies
Self-Serv Dog Wash
Grooming
(across from KMART)
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Fax 208-733-8628
250 Main Ave. N
Twin Falls

Bagel Bakery
Best Dog-Gone Bagel in town!
Corner of Blue Lakes & Pale Line Rd. E.

"Button" is a 5-yr-old spayed female Cocker-Poodle cross. She's house-trained, leash-trained and needs a home.

"Kingsley" is a 4-mo old male tabby screaming to get the attention he needs. If you like a talkative cat, come meet him.

Russ Lively Architect Chartered
We proudly support the local animal shelter to find these animals a loving home.
2068 Addison Ave. East
Twin Falls, Idaho 83404
(208) 734-4304
FAX (208) 734-4368

This handsome Siamese Manx likes to give love as well as receive it. "Frank" is about 2-yr old and litter-box trained.

MAGIC VALLEY PET MEMORIAL CENETRY
Will Pick Up
Proprietors:
Bill & Jan Peters
(208) 733-3731

The last of his litter, "Parker" is a 3-mo old Spaniel-cross male who needs someone with puppy experience. He was orphaned and hand-raised by a caring human.

The Times-News
is proud to sponsor this pet from the Twin Falls animal shelter.
To advertise here call
The Times-News
at 733-0931 ext. 210

Twin Falls Humane Society
"People for pets"
Adopt this loving animal at:
139 7th Ave. West
Twin Falls
736-2299

K9 KLIP
2309 Addison Ave E • Twin Falls
Appointments available within 48 hours
Mon - Fri • 736-4904

OPY

COMICS

Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz

For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston

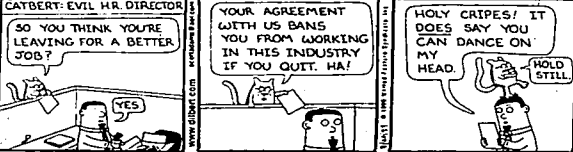


Dilbert

By Scott Adams

Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart

Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

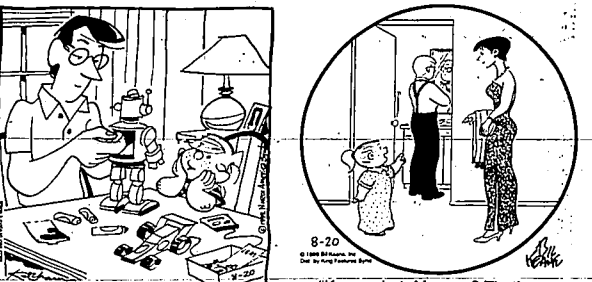
By Jim Davis

Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



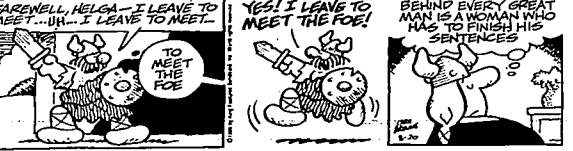
The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



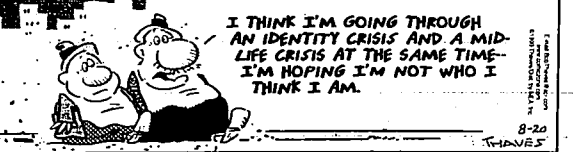
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



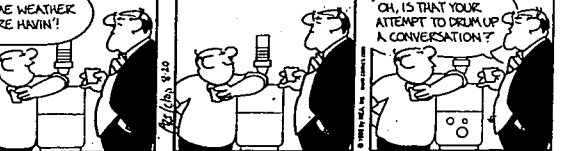
Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



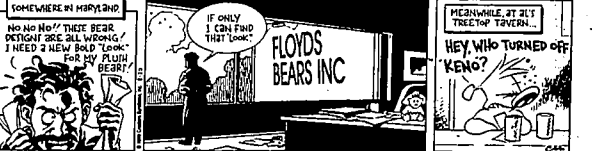
The Bom Low

By Art Sansom & Chip



Liberty Meadows

By Frank Cho



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans

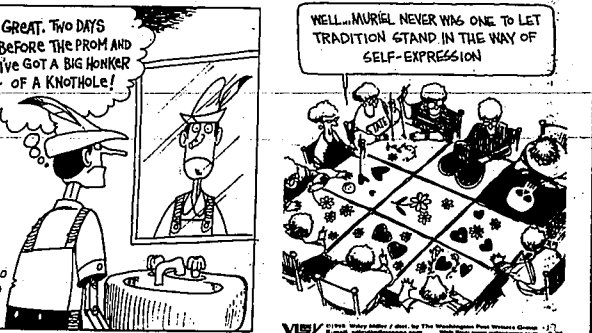


Strange Brew

By John Deering

Noo Sequitur

By Wiley



A COUPLE'S WAIT

Buried for two days, rescued pair worry about relatives

...DERINCE, Turkey (AP) — The floor tilted and their bed slidded wildly toward the wall. Then suddenly the wall was gone and they dropped into a torrent of debris and furniture.

"I remember thinking, 'This must be a strange dream,' said Kemal Yildirim.

He tried to grab at the bed's headboard as he and his wife began to plummet three stories in the air. But they were carried out, landing on someone else's kitchen floor. The bed caught on a counter just above them, creating a small wedge of safety as the rubble piled up.

"We expected to be crushed any moment," Yildirim said. "We thought we were breathing our last breaths."

But the bed held up. For nearly 40 hours, the couple shouted, paged and tried to ignore their starving throats. Finally they ate a rush of fresh air, and a rescuer's hand reached out.

"And we returned to the world," said Yildirim. "Our tiny place in the ruins was something else — a tomb for the living."

In the terrifying seconds of a powerful earthquake — such as the one that ravaged western Turkey on Tuesday — luck or tragedy is often random. A wall or ceiling can crush or protect depending on how it falls. One ceiling crashes with deadly force, another somehow leaves a crack open.

On their street, a 30-year-old wooden bed kept tons of concrete from raining down on the couple when the quake hit at 3 a.m. for about a half hour, they dared not move. The V-shaped wreckage of the four-story building groaned and slumped as it settled. Water cascaded from ruptured pipes.

The space was just large enough for them to slither a few feet, said Yildirim. Remarkably, there was barely a scratch on either Yildirim or his wife, Bahriye, both retired from factory jobs in Germany and visiting for the summer. Their first shouts were not for help, but to call out



Kemal Yildirim stands in front of his home in Derince, Turkey, the night his wife was buried for nearly 48 hours before being rescued. They fear three family members are still buried and dead.

to others who were sleeping in the apartment above them. "I, 1989-September 30, 2000 pursuant to the provisions of Section 20-1102, Idaho Code, and hearing to be held at Murtagh City Hall, at 7:30 P.M. on the proposed budget, 1999. All said hearing information may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said proposed budget should not be adopted. A copy of the proposed budget is available for inspection by contacting Jeannine Bennett, City Clerk.

"Each time the ground would shake, we would just hold hands and pray," said Yildirim. "Praying gave us strength."

Sometime during the midday heat, the Yildirims fell

to others who were sleeping in the apartment above them. "I, 1989-September 30, 2000 pursuant to the provisions of Section 20-1102, Idaho Code, and hearing to be held at Murtagh City Hall, at 7:30 P.M. on the proposed budget, 1999. All said hearing information may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said proposed budget should not be adopted. A copy of the proposed budget is available for inspection by contacting Jeannine Bennett, City Clerk.

asleep. The couple was crawling to safety. Their relief, however, was brief. The rest of their families was among the nearly 15 people still missing.

On Thursday, Yildirim stood on the sidewalk across the street from the rubble. His wife would not join the vigil. She believes her son and the others are dead and has already started mourning.

An Austrian rescuer combed the ruins with a dog trained to sniff for bodies. There were no traces. The missing must be buried too deeply, the rescuer said.

Yildirim walked across the street and, very weakly, called out his son's name.

For the first time since the quake, Yildirim's wife started to sob. He wanted to embrace her, but there wasn't enough room.

"Why shouldn't she cry? It was only right," he said. "It just seemed like we were losing hope. When you lose hope, you die."

But will alone is not enough to survive. Without water, death can come in a matter of days — especially in the hot, humid summers of western Turkey.

By Wednesday morning, they were burning their throats. Giving water was difficult, their tongues began to swell. Yildirim looked through a small hole to the overcast sky and thought it might rain. But it wasn't rain clouds; it was the murky haze from an inferno at Turkey's largest oil refinery, three miles away.

"This was the point I thought we would die," said Yildirim.

Shortly before sundown Wednesday, a concrete slab was lifted away and sunlight poured down on them. Rescuers reached

down and within minutes the couple was crawling to safety. Their relief, however, was brief. The rest of their families was among the nearly 15 people still missing.

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Rescuers pull 3-year-old Elif Askit alive from the ruins of her home Thursday in Korfez, Turkey. She was rescued along with her sister and mother.

Wonderful Neighborhood — Beautifully landscaped, very nice contemporary home in NE area of town. Open floor plan, approx. 1986 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, oversized garage w/workshop & plenty of storage, garden shed & large covered rewood deck. Features vaulted ceilings, oak kitchen opens to family room with gas fireplace. \$169,900. MLS #99-01666. Ready TO MOVE INTO! Call Jay Francis or Betsy K. Krenze 734-7486.

CORNERSTONE Real Estate logo with phone number 733-7653.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED BUDGET FOR CITY OF MURTAGH

Notice is hereby given that the City of Murtagh, Idaho, will hold a public hearing for consideration of the proposed fiscal year 1999-2000 budget, 1999. All said hearing information may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said proposed budget should not be adopted. A copy of the proposed budget is available for inspection by contacting Jeannine Bennett, City Clerk.

Table with columns: Expenditures, Actual FY 1998-1999, Budgeted FY 1999-2000, Proposed FY 1999-2000. Rows include General Fund, Legal Fees, Social Security, Unemployment Insurance, etc.

Water & Sewer Fund Expenditures

Table with columns: Expenditures, Actual FY 1998-1999, Budgeted FY 1999-2000, Proposed FY 1999-2000. Rows include Water, Sewer, and various fees.

GRAND TOTAL EXPENDITURES

Summary table for Grand Total Expenditures, Receipts-General Fund, and Receipts-Special Fund.

Water & Sewer Fund Receipts

Table with columns: Receipts, Actual FY 1998-1999, Budgeted FY 1999-2000, Proposed FY 1999-2000. Rows include Collections, Water, and Sewer.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING MURTAGH HIGHWAY DISTRICT BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 1999-2000

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of the Murtagh Highway District, Murtagh, Idaho, will hold a public hearing for consideration of the proposed fiscal year 1999-2000 budget, 1999. All said hearing information may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said proposed budget should not be adopted. A copy of the proposed budget is available for inspection by contacting Jeannine Bennett, City Clerk.

Table with columns: Proposed FY 1999-2000, Estimated Revenue. Rows include Salaries, Social Security, Administrative & Office Expense, etc.

ESTIMATED REVENUE

Table with columns: Estimated Revenue. Rows include Ad Valorem Taxes, Highway Fees, etc.

I, LaVerna Bennett, Secretary of the Murtagh Highway District, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct statement of the proposed expenditures and revenues for fiscal year 1999-2000, all of which have been lawfully approved and entered at the Murtagh Public Office.

ADVERTISING FOR BID

Sealed bids will be received by the Clerk of the Board of Trustees of the District of Twin Falls, Idaho, at the District Office, 150 E. Main Street, Wendover, Idaho 83353, until 2:00 p.m. on September 1, 1999. The bid after the opening thereof, or before award of contract, unless award is delayed for a period exceeding thirty days.

NOTICE OF ADJUDICATION HEARING

Gregory Wirts, D.O.B. 06/11/1958, and Tamara Wirts and Titus Wirts, D.O.B. 08/11/1958, are hereby notified that the above parties have been appointed as guardian of the person of the child of the child and the parent(s), guardian or custodian have the right to be represented by an attorney of your choosing, or if financially unable to retain an attorney, you must contact the attorney for the children and inquire whether the parent(s), guardian or custodian require the separate appointment of an attorney.

Unmarried person, as Grantor, First American Title Company, as Trustee of the Beneficiary of a Trust created by the will of the late L. A. ...

LEGAL NOTICE The Board of Twin Falls County Commissioners, at its regular meeting held on August 16, 1999, at 10:00 a.m. in the Board Room, 425 Spokane St., Twin Falls, Idaho, has adopted the following resolution:

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE At 10:00 o'clock A.M. on October 5, 1999, in the Office of First American Title Company, 280 Third Street, Suite 200, Twin Falls, Idaho, First American Title Company, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in full, the following described property situated in Twin Falls County, Idaho, and according to the amended plat preceding the same in the Office of First American Title Company, 280 Third Street, Suite 200, Twin Falls, Idaho, First American Title Company, as Trustee, whose telephone number is (208) 785-5511.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE At 10:00 o'clock A.M. on October 19, 1999, in the Office of First American Title Company, 280 Third Street, Suite 200, Twin Falls, Idaho, First American Title Company, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in full, the following described property situated in Twin Falls County, Idaho, and according to the amended plat preceding the same in the Office of First American Title Company, 280 Third Street, Suite 200, Twin Falls, Idaho, First American Title Company, as Trustee, whose telephone number is (208) 785-5511.

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SELL IT! BUY IT! 733-0931

JEROME. Avail now. Car-tilt, window treatment, 225 dep. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, ing. pool, 1200/300-000. Open house Sat. 4 & 5. 11am-5pm. 507 N. Lincoln

JEROME. Clean 2 bdrm, possible 3rd, good location, no smoking or pets. \$450. 1st and last plus dep. Call 324-8796 or 324-8653 after 6 pm. ■

JEROME. Nice clean and quiet, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, ing. pool, yard, pool, newly remodeled, \$750 + dep. Call 324-8796 or 324-8653 after 6 pm. ■

JEROME 2 bdrm house, newly remodeled, \$350 + \$100 dep. Call 324-8653

JEROME. 12 ac. 3 bdrm, 1 bath house, interior 1/2 no smoking, \$550/mo w/ lease option OAC, 132 W. Wood St. 738-9985

JEROME 3 bdrm, 1 bath, garage, Call 733-0300 ask for Kelley or Ruth. ■

JEROME. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, pool, ing. pool, bam., all appl. incl., AC, no dogs, \$560, \$435-8256.

JEROME. Nice, clean 2 bdrm, wood floor, 1200/300-000. AC, \$475+ dep. 324-8499

JEROME. Rent to own, newer 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$650. 1st, last + \$200. Inquire at 1015 N. Fr. #75.

JEROME. Two homes, you pick 1 months free OAC. Call 733-8710.

JEROME. Very nice, newer 3 bdrm., 2 bath, dbl. wide, quiet lot, \$475/mo. Term. 325-5888

KIMBERLY 107, 5470, 4 bdrms. Garage, large fenced yard. Avail. 9-11. WOOD & EVANS 734-1401

KIMBERLY Secluded country acreage, like new 4 bdrm., 2 bath, tile, ing. yard, auto sprinkler, alarm, vinyl flooring, barn, corral, pasture, no smoking, outdoor animals allowed. \$500 + \$500 dep. 422-4481 or 539-4661.

KIMBERLY 107, 5470, 4 bdrms. Garage, large fenced yard. Avail. 9-11. WOOD & EVANS 734-1401

TWIN FALLS. 633 2nd Ave. 2 bdrm apt. \$440 Bright, spacious & clean well maintained, some 2 & 3 bdrm townhouses \$495 w/annual rent & storage. Some with W/D hookups. No pets. Call 734-0000 GREAT SAVINGS Move In now & get 12 month rent free.

TWIN FALLS. Great but small house, 1 bdrm, \$295. No pets. 328-6564

TWIN FALLS. Large ranch style home, 4 bdrm. Family room, laundry room, fireplace, 2 car garage, W of city, \$700/dep. Lease possible. Refs. 734-6812, leave message.

TWIN FALLS. 1/2 bdrm, 1 bath, incl. ref. & stove. 430 4th St. Fenced yard. Ing/Pets. \$625 + dep. Call 734-8557 ■

TWIN FALLS. 5 b. 2 bdrm, 430 4th St. Fenced yard. \$400+\$200 dep. Call Marlon or Teresa 735-1971

TWIN FALLS. You can buy and lease. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, for less than rent. Fire your landlord and own a home. Call Joy at Oakwood Homes 734-6812 or Barker Realtors 343-4371

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm apt. \$335
2 bdrm apt. \$440
Bright, spacious & clean well maintained, some 2 & 3 bdrm townhouses \$495 w/annual rent & storage. Some with W/D hookups. No pets. Call 734-0000 GREAT SAVINGS Move In now & get 12 month rent free.

TWIN FALLS - NEW + 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, tile, self-clean oven, ref., DW, W/D hookups, AC, 4th & Morningdale, west- 4th 731-0078, Dan 730-2116 or 734-8006, \$650 & \$995 month. CLEAR SPRINGS APTS. ■

TWIN FALLS RUSSELL-SQUARE Newer 2 bdrm, 2 bath, all appliances including W/D. Move in allowance. 733-2983 or 734-0108 or 734-4990 aves.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, AC, no pets. \$685 mo + dep. 733-7978. WOOD & EVANS 734-1401

TWIN FALLS - 1 bdm or studio from \$295, all use. No pets, \$150 dep. 701 Main Ave. W. 733-6491 or 324-4477 aves.

TWIN FALLS - Now taking applications for 2 bdrm family apartments. Also taking applications for studio/one bdrm apta in elderly projects for singles or couples, preference given to near elderly, elderly, handicapped/disabled. Rent and utilities based on income. Applications may be obtained from Twin Falls Housing Authority, 200 North Elm St, Twin Falls, Idaho or by calling 733-5765. Equal Housing Opportunity

TWIN FALLS - Russell Square Apartments - Newer 2 bdm, 2 bath, appliances including washer/dryer. Move in allowance. Call Karla for more info. WINDERMERE Property Management 734-4334

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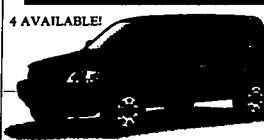
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1982 SUBARU #50120	\$2,495	1992 MERCURY #50145	\$5,995	1989 FORD #50127	\$11,888	1988 PLYMOUTH #50128	\$17,988
1988 FORD #50123	\$2,495	1997 GEO #50145	\$7,995	1988 GMC EXTRA CAB #4005-1	\$11,995	1987 HONDA #50128	\$17,995
1988 JEEP #50117	\$2,688	1990 TOYOTA #50145	\$7,995	1987 TOYOTA #50145	\$11,995	1985 DODGE 1/2 TON CLUB CAB 4X4 #50115	\$18,995
1991 MERCURY #50131-2	\$3,986	1994 MERCURY #50122	\$8,995	1986 MERCURY #50123	\$11,995	1987 BUICK #50146	\$18,995
1988 FORD #50148	\$3,995	1987 FORD #50128	\$9,488	1986 FORD #50123	\$12,465	1987 FORD #50146	\$19,555
1988 FORD #50148	\$3,995	1986 MERCURY #50128	\$9,988	1986 CHEVROLET #50123	\$12,988	1987 FORD #50146	\$19,997
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1992 FORD #50148	\$4,488	1986 PLYMOUTH #50128	\$9,995	1986 HONDA #50123	\$12,995	1987 HONDA #50146	\$26,988
1980 FORD #50148	\$4,888	1995 BATHUR #50128	\$9,995	1988 HONDA #50123	\$12,995	1988 LINCOLN #50146	\$25,988
1990 FORD #50148	\$4,988	1987 PONTIAC #50128	\$10,399	1986 HONDA #50123	\$13,788	1988 LINCOLN #50146	\$27,988
1988 ECHO #50148	\$4,995	1986 PLYMOUTH #50128	\$10,695	1986 TOYOTA #50128	\$14,988	1987 HONDA #50146	\$31,888

WENDELL. 977 Wendell, a big 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths family home with lovely yard, \$875.00 + deposit. Call 733-8710.

TWIN FALLS. 224 Carney, 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, (no a.m. in p.m. 8 p.m.) comfortable home in nice neighborhood. Call BRAWLEY REALTY 734-6880

603 FURNISHED APTS/ DUPLEXES
KIMBERLY, 1 bdm, bam., apt. \$300 mo. + dep. Call 733-8710

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BURLY. Quiet, cute & cozy, 4 & 3 bdrms. Great location on end of Yale Ave. 878-5693. Starting at \$250

FILER. (1) Lrg. studio apt. \$300 mon. & 1 bdm. apt. \$400 mon. 1st & last req. All util. (Common W/D). No smoking/pets. On Main St., (208)912-2788.

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JEROME 2 bdrm, no smoking, AC, \$300/300-000. \$250 dep. Call 837-6310.

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TWIN FALLS. Attractive 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, dbl. garage, sprinkler eye, dog, garage, sprinkler eye, dog, garage, \$800 + \$800 security deposit. 733-8680.

TWIN FALLS. Great but small house, 1 bdrm, \$295. No pets. 328-6564

TWIN FALLS. Large ranch style home, 4 bdrm. Family room, laundry room, fireplace, 2 car garage, W of city, \$700/dep. Lease possible. Refs. 734-6812, leave message.

TWIN FALLS. 1/2 bdrm, 1 bath, incl. ref. & stove. 430 4th St. Fenced yard. Ing/Pets. \$625 + dep. Call 734-8557 ■

TWIN FALLS. 5 b. 2 bdrm, 430 4th St. Fenced yard. \$400+\$200 dep. Call Marlon or Teresa 735-1971

TWIN FALLS. You can buy and lease. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, for less than rent. Fire your landlord and own a home. Call Joy at Oakwood Homes 734-6812 or Barker Realtors 343-4371

TWIN FALLS - NEW + 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, tile, self-clean oven, ref., DW, W/D hookups, AC, 4th & Morningdale, west- 4th 731-0078, Dan 730-2116 or 734-8006, \$650 & \$995 month. CLEAR SPRINGS APTS. ■

TWIN FALLS RUSSELL-SQUARE Newer 2 bdrm, 2 bath, all appliances including W/D. Move in allowance. 733-2983 or 734-0108 or 734-4990 aves.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, AC, no pets. \$685 mo + dep. 733-7978. WOOD & EVANS 734-1401

TWIN FALLS 1 bdm, 1 bath, appls incl W/D, in nice area. \$385 + dep. Credit check req. 734-8619

CORN CHOPPER JD 540C, 4 row, self propelled, also hay head, low hrs. Call 423-5017.

CORN HEAD JD 6 row, late model, one cond., Call 543-6319 Pacific States Equipment

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GENERATOR New PTO, 220V, in stock, Twin Falls Tractor 733-8687

GRAIN AUGER, 8' x 51", #1800, Call 324-5912.

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HORSE TRLR, 71' Ciclio JD, can be seen on Hwy 75 across from West Mag. E turnoff, \$1000/lot. Contact Marsha, 758-2095.

INTERNATIONAL 524 w/ loader, dbl blade, \$5800. John Deere MT, \$2200. Call 536-2312.

MOWER JD 613, 328-5302. **TRACTOR JD** 5900, **LOADER JD** 148, front loader, **SPRAYER**, 3 point, Call 328-5302

NEW HOLLAND 2119 Corn Chopper, 6 row corn head. Call 543-8031.

POTATO PILER, 1997 Davis Flowerster w/strager, 30' belted chain, ground drive, 45' telescoping boom, 30' boom ball, extendible axles, single phase, like new! Must see to appreciate! Please call 208-624-7752.

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POTATO STORAGE, 100,000 cwt, for rent, N.E. Jerome. Call 324-5912. Classified... for people everywhere! 733-0931

STACKERS, (3) 1068's, & (1) Fox chopper. Call 386-2789.

STOCK TRLR, '00, 7X16 Donahue goose-neck, \$2300/lotter. 439-5594.

SWATHER Massey 7000, only 987 hrs., AC, diesel, 14 ft. hay head, hay conditioner, one cond., Piled to soil quick \$20,000. Call (208) 666-3433

TRACTOR 97 model 6840, Ford New Holland, 70HP, 4 wheel drive, 5th air, 4800, \$28,000. Call 543-6319 Pacific States Equipment

TRACTOR Massey Ferguson 1200 diesel, 4x4, 227 hrs., 1246 Massey Ferguson loader w/ post hole digger, Rotary mower, blade, Tandem axle trailer w/ yard gate, \$18,000 w/ trailer, \$16,500 w/ out trlr. Call 423-5877.

VINE BEATER, Alloway, 4 row, has bud cones. Call 654-2085 or 654-2092

WANTED HD rubber tire loader, a 2000 gal. bulk tank. Call 537-8714.

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ALL GROUND WORK -Chopping, Haying, Loader-Manure Hauling Randy Weaver-643-6886

Custom Grain Combining, Have 1810 Comb trucks avail. Reasonable rates. Call 877-5903 or 877-8204 or 878-2092.

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CLYDE'S PIPE REPAIR Hand lines, main lines and wheel lines, (even in the field). Call 878-2149

NEW '86 HP Perkins Diesel w/murphy gage set, on skid, 1800 to run, \$7200. Twin Falls Tractor 733-8687

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ALFALFA SEED, Pasture mixes, oats. Delivered! Call Bob Hamilton 508-734-3587 or 733-1477.

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1995 FORD AEROSTAR SALE \$4800 #R121217A

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1990 CADILLAC DEVILLE SALE \$5300 #PC163A

1990 JEEP COMANCHE SALE \$5600 #16024A

1992 CHEVY EXT. CAB 4X4 SALE \$6900 #R121228

1992 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4 SALE \$7900 #P16035E

1992 FORD RANGER 4X4 SALE \$8800 #16068A, STX PACKAGE

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86 TOYOTA PICKUP # E053596D... Was \$3,995 \$1,998	93 CHEVY PICKUP # E23956A... Was \$13,495 \$8,388	97 CHEVY VENTURE # P1644... Was \$17,995 \$16,488
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1997 FORD F150 XLT EXT CAB 4X4

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ALFALFA seed for sale, several varieties. 733-0141, Jim Marshall.

ORGANIC COMPOST
\$1.00 per ton. Truck & lots only. Volume discounts. *Horizon Organic*
733-0141 - 208-435-4501

708 HAY GRAIN FEED

HAY - High quality 2nd cutting, 870 per ton. Truck & lots only. Call 324-4038.

HAY - horse hay mix and alfalfa hay for sale, Fred Kopper, 543-8373.

HAY ALFALFA 1st cut, 1st and 2nd cutting, 870 per ton. Call 326-4818.

HAY, 1st, 2nd, 3rd cutting, hay, oats w/seed, 870 per ton. Call 326-4818.

HAY, 2nd crop 320 tons. Call 373-2017.

HAY, 2nd cutting, 24 tons. 80% rain - \$70.00 per ton. Please call 208-733-3825.

HAY, High last quality hay, all size bales, 33 leader, hay ton bales. Please call 208-644-7812.

HAY, Quality 2nd cutting alfalfa, small bales, \$75/ton. Call 734-3346.

STRAW, Big bales, weed free, delivery available. Call 348-3719, evenings or 431-1080 days.

WANTED Barley, \$4.00 - cwt, 50 lbs. +. Viretira call 348-3719, evenings or 420-2078.

WANTED: Old hay. Any quantity. 208-636-2772.

WANTED: Whole corn and whole barley. Pak Feed, 101, 3551 N 1400 E, Burli, ID. 543-9131 or 324-6363.

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801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

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HAILEY'S ANTIQUE MARKET Roberta McFarcher Park, Hailey, Armoyn, 100+ antique dealers, Sept. 3 & 4, 9-9 & 5th, 10-5. Also Marsters. #

802 APPLIANCES

REFRIG 576. Call 825-5231

WASHER & DRYER, good cond. Harvest gold, \$200 for set. Call 208-735-0970.

WASHER/DRYER set, Kenmore exc. cond., \$250. Single washer, \$125. Warranty. 736-4606

WASHER/DRYER: Kenmore pair, "Ultra" line new, 4 yrs. old, used 2 yrs. \$495. Call 734-7831.

803 BAZAARS & CRAFTS

CRAPTERS - wanted Twin Falls Reformed Church for Holiday Craft Fair, Oct 22 & 23. For application call Monica 543-4998.

Sell Your Arts and Crafts CHRISTMAS SHOW 1-800-635-2274

STAMPIN' UP! @ Open House Demo: Angie Robinson Fri, Aug. 20, 5 to 8 pm, 340 Madison St. 735-2146

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

FREE! FREE! FREE! Small 2 bdrm. house, to be torn down & moved. Your labor. Call 208-733-7815.

PIPE ROBS & CABLES
Many sizes available. 2 7/8" - \$1.05 per ft. Call Mike 208-765-6347

RAILROAD TIES, \$1.00 each, 1800 Eldridge Ave. Twin Falls, Idaho.

805 CAMERAS & EQUIPMENT

PENTAX camera 50mm w/ leather cover, & auto elec flash \$300. 733-4330.

PENTAX E (film camera, \$150. Call 736-1661

806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS

CHILD'S BED, Little Tikes playhouse, w/in bed, ages 3 & up. Exc. cond. Pd. \$250. Sell 542-754-7050.

809 COMPUTERS

COMPAQ, SVGA monitor, CD-ROM, sound, modem, printer, WIN 95, MS Office 97. \$385. 733-1110

810 FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD Are you preparing? Pine & hardwood. Call 828-6783.

FIREWOOD, mixed dry hardwood, Call 536-6185.

Wanted: FIREWOOD - 5 cord of pine or hardwood, delivered & stacked. Call 733-4402.

811 FURNITURE & CARPET

BAR STOOLS (4) Cochran, like new. Recently bought. \$200. Excite bike, \$20. 4th exercise printer, \$20. 57 E. Madison, Kimberly, 423-4929

CHAIR Over stuffed lounge chair, beige, BARSTOOL w/back, white neoprene, both in exc cond., \$100 ea. Call 736-2438 after 4

COUCH & CHAIR used blue Barstool matching. \$100. Call 543-0169

COUCH & LOVE SEAT, \$300/offer. Call 208-736-3953 after 6:00 p.m.

COUCH Siege blue floral like new, \$400. (2) light blue velvet swivel rocker chairs, \$75 ea. \$30-6342.

DINETTE SET (4) Chairs, \$275. Braided rug, \$150. Exc cond. Call 733-4530

ELEC. LIFT RECLINER, for elderly needing assistance. Used 9 months. \$500. Call 624-8367

HOTEL RETURN B. Mattress, FULL size, clean, \$100. QUEEN clean, \$130. 734-8881

KITCHEN CABINETS Fine mission side board & oak mantle. Make offer. 733-8379 or 837-4746.

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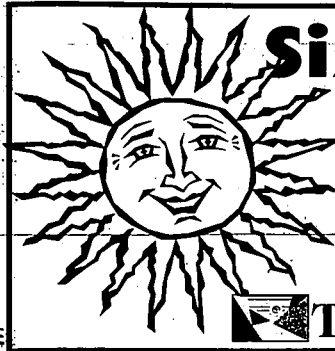
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Come simply, as it seems to me..."

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"It was a good slam," offered South, "simple to bid and simple to play. It was unfortunate to find that both club honors were off-side..."

"Agreed," replied North. "However, you overlooked an even simpler way to play it, one that offers better than the 3-odds you accepted..."

Dummy's ace won, and South placed his bet on losing only one club trick. If East held either club honor or both of them, winning 12 tricks would be an easy matter.

Wasting little time, South drew trumps ending in dummy and drew dummy's club queen to West's king.

West exited safely in diamonds, forcing South to use his last trump. South then crossed to dummy's heart jack for another club finesse, but East's discard followed that plan.

What plan was both simpler and better than taking two Aces? The simplest is a test of all-panels — a straight crossruff with high trumps.

After winning dummy's diamond ace, South should cash his three high hearts, discarding clubs from dummy.

Next, he cashes his club ace and concedes a club to West's king.

Whether West leads diamonds or a trump no longer matters. With five tricks already home, South can score seven more tricks to make his slam (three diamond ruffs, three club ruffs and the long trump in either hand).

A virtual 100 percent chance is almost always better than an excellent 75 percent chance.

Table with columns NORTH, SOUTH, WEST, EAST and hands K 10 9 7, A Q 3 10, etc.

Table with columns WEST, SOUTH, EAST and hands 5 3, 8 4, Q 10 9, etc.

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South The bidding:

Table showing bidding sequence: South West North East 1 Pass 1 Pass, etc.

Opening lead: Diamond queen

BID WITH THE ACES

Table with columns South, North and hands 5 3, 8 4, Q 10 9, etc.

ANGWER: Two diamonds. There's no reason to get fancy. Make the bid that best describes your hand.

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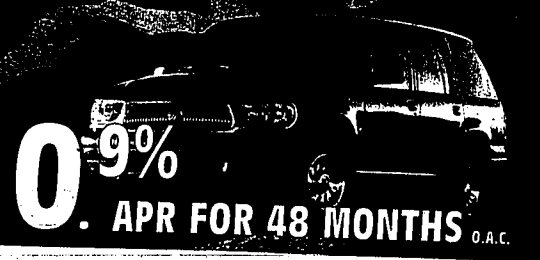
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\$0 DOWN \$259 MO.**
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* 5 Speed • AM/FM Stereo
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SCT Package • Automatic Transmission
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1993 V.W. FOX
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\$0 DOWN \$149 MO.**

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1993 FORD BRONCO 4X4
**\$5988 OR
\$0 DOWN \$169 MO.**

Stock #1024C. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (18/20) and Dealer DOC for (19/20) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.9% APR. No cash down. 42 monthly payments - no balloon payment. Deferred payments included in purchase price.

1995 MERCURY SABLE GS
**\$6988 OR
\$0 DOWN \$129 MO.**

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1988 JAGUAR XJS
**\$6988 OR
\$0 DOWN \$199 MO.**

Stock #1132K. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (18/20) and Dealer DOC for (19/20) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.1% APR. No cash down. 42 monthly payments - no balloon payment. Deferred payments included in purchase price.

1988 FORD F250 4X4
**\$7488 OR
\$0 DOWN \$209 MO.**

Stock #1024F. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (18/20) and Dealer DOC for (19/20) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.9% APR. No cash down. 42 monthly payments - no balloon payment. Deferred payments included in purchase price.

1990 GMC SUBURBAN 4X4
**\$8988 OR
\$0 DOWN \$249 MO.**

Stock #1024G. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (18/20) and Dealer DOC for (19/20) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.9% APR. No cash down. 42 monthly payments - no balloon payment. Deferred payments included in purchase price.

1997 FORD PRIDE
**\$9888 OR
\$0 DOWN \$179 MO.**

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1996 MERCURY SABLE LS
**\$10488 OR
\$0 DOWN \$189 MO.**

Stock #1024I. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (18/20) and Dealer DOC for (19/20) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.9% APR. No cash down. 42 monthly payments - no balloon payment. Deferred payments included in purchase price.

1994 CHEVY 1500 CREW CAB 4X4
**\$13988 OR
\$0 DOWN \$269 MO.**

Stock #1024J. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (18/20) and Dealer DOC for (19/20) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.9% APR. No cash down. 42 monthly payments - no balloon payment. Deferred payments included in purchase price.

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\$0 DOWN \$269 MO.**

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