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BLM cites conservancy

Officials find too many cows at ranch

By N.S. Ninkentzen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—A ranch belonging to a conservation group, known for stating its case with dollars rather than rhetoric, has been cited for a livestock grazing violation. The Nature Conservancy owns the 45 Ranch in one of the most remote corners of southwestern Idaho. The ranch is run by Lester and Leona Hatch.

When Bureau of Land Management officials found more cows on the ranch's allotment than its grazing permit allows, they contacted the conservancy's Idaho Director Guy Bonviver. And they issued a "notice of trespass" to the Hatches.

It's unclear what kind of penalty or sanction could be assessed in connection with the violation, but Leona Hatch this week said the couple had paid a fine to the BLM. The BLM will not comment on the case, or on any possible fines or sanctions, until the case is settled, spokeswoman Barry Rose said.

The conservancy is widely known in southern Idaho for preserving Silver Creek—one of the world's finest trout streams—and for preserving one of the few remaining natural

canyon wall springs at Thousand Springs near Hagerman. The Nature Conservancy leases the ranch's 240 acres of private land and subleases to the Hatches grazing permits on 65,000 acres of adjacent state and federal range. The Hatches' permit is for 2,219 animal-unit months—a unit of grazing management that equals the amount of forage eaten by one cow and her calf in one month. The permit allows 201 head of cows to graze about 11 months. But the Hatches had left about 100 yearlings from last year's brood—Leona Hatch remembers it as fewer than 100—on the land. Please see COWS, Page A2

CIA warns of missile capability

Report points to nations developing long-range threat

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Over the next 15 years, North Korea and Iran are likely to develop missiles potentially capable of killing millions of Americans, the CIA said Thursday. In an intelligence report with major implications for the Pentagon's efforts to develop defenses against ballistic missiles, the CIA said Iraq posed an additional—though somewhat more distant—threat. It said it was questionable whether Iraq could test a missile with enough range to reach the United States before 2015, although the likelihood depends heavily on how much foreign assistance Iraq gets. The report characterized the prospect of North Korea acquiring a long-range missile by 2015 as "most likely." Iran's prospect was judged to be "probable" and Iraq was labeled a "possible" threat. These emerging missile forces "potentially can kill tens of thousands, or even millions," of Americans. Please see MISSILE, Page A2

Militias target Catholic nuns, priests

Clinton insists, Indonesia quell violence or allow peacekeepers in during transition

The Associated Press

DILI, Indonesia—The Roman Catholic Church accused pro-Indonesian militias of targeting nuns and priests in predominantly Catholic East Timor, where voters have overwhelmingly chosen independence from mostly Muslim Indonesia. "The world is talking and we're dying," nun Esmeralda de Araujo was quoted as saying by the Vatican's newspaper L'Osservatore Romano. "It's hell here and I'd like to cry out to everybody to save us. But no one seems to want to hear."

President Clinton, meanwhile, suspended relations with Indonesia's military Thursday and insisted its government allow international peacekeepers in to quell the violence. "If Indonesia does not end the violence, it must invite—it must invite—the international community to assist in restoring security," Clinton said. "It must move forward in the transition to independence."

Speaking to reporters on the White House lawn, the president said he also could suspend economic assistance to Indonesia if it continues to resist East Timor's "clear, unambiguous" desire for independence. And he announced that international financial institutions had frozen assistance to Indonesia.

The president spoke a few hours before he was to depart for New Zealand, where he was attending a summit with Asian leaders where Indonesia's actions in East Timor is destined to be a topic of discussion.

More than 200,000 East Timorese have been forced to leave their homeland, U.N. officials said. More than 50,000 were shipped to militia-run camps in West Timor, where refugees told of massacres and arson attacks by anti-independence militias either backed or led by Indonesian army units.

International outrage grew Thursday, with the Pentagon suspending official relations with the Indonesian military, and foreign ministers at an Asia-Pacific summit demanding that Indonesian leaders stop the rampaging militias. While some countries advocated an international peacekeeping force, key nations shied away from committing troops absent an invitation from the Indonesian government.

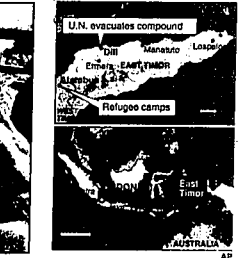
U.N. officials in East Timor's capital, Dili, evacuated all but a skeleton staff. Keeping the U.N. compound



Anti-Indonesian government protesters confront riot police outside government headquarters Thursday in Jakarta. They oppose military intervention in East Timor.



An East Timorese man and his family arrive Wednesday at a refugee camp in West Timor. Thousands of East Timorese are fleeing their country after armed anti-independence militias began a brutal rampage about a week ago.



U.N. evacuates compound in East Timor. Refugees in camps in West Timor.

open is vital to the world body's plans to bring East Timor to full independence after its people voted overwhelmingly on Aug. 30 for independence from Indonesia, which invaded in 1975. The result triggered a backlash of looting, burning and killing by anti-independence militias. The Indonesian army had pledged to ensure security. The militias have reportedly killed about 100 people, includ-

ing three priests, in a grenade attack on a church in Suai, the Vatican's missionary news agency Fides reported Thursday. Fifteen priests and some nuns have been reported killed in Dili and Baucau. Caritas Australia said its East Timor office head, Rev. Francisco Barreto, and most of his staff had been killed. "The militiamen have launched a targeted action of retaliation against the Timorese church, accused of having backed the cause of independence," Fides said. The government has denied massacres are taking place. Officials predict the situation would stabilize when martial law takes hold under a new general. Refugees in the camps said their neighbors were killed, their bodies dumped and mutilated in the days after the United Nations announced the referendum's results. Many spoke Thursday on condition of anonymity, fearing retribution from militia leaders.

Researchers test new cancer drug

Experimental drug could relieve side effects of treatment

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—An experimental drug may relieve some of the miserable side effects of cancer treatment, allowing stronger doses of chemotherapy and radiation, researchers say. Ironically, the drug works by briefly blinding a gene that is a natural defense against cancer. Although the drug has been used only in mice, researchers at the University of Illinois at Chicago are preparing to test it in baboons and hope to have it ready for human tests in about a year.

A report on the drug study in mice appears today in the journal Science. Andrew V. Gudkov, lead author of the study, said that if the drug works in humans, it may be possible to give more vigorous radiation and chemotherapy treatments for cancer without an increase in the side effects that cause such misery for patients. "Cancer treatment is usually such a pain that people feel but not only physically but also emotionally and psychologically," said Gudkov, a molecular genetics researcher at the university. "Making this treatment more bearable would be a tremendous advantage for these patients."

SOUPER BOWL RETURNS

M-C schools revive canned food drive competition

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News writer

PAUL—For the Souper Bowl food drive, West Minico Student Body President Whitney Martin is issuing a challenge to students at her school to bring in more food than other classes. But she is also challenging Minico's county schools to bring in more food than schools in Cassia County. "We have to beat Burley," she said. The Souper Bowl is a friendly competition between Burley High School and Minico High School, which will come to a head at the Burley-Minico football game Sept. 17. The canned food will all go to the Christmas

Council—a group that helps less fortunate Mini-Cassia residents during the holidays. "We're trying to get as many people as possible from both counties to bring cans of food," said Gary Barlome, president of the Burley Booster Club. "We're trying to give something back to the community."

There will be two pickups at the Burley football field—one for food from Minico and one for food from Burley. The pickup with the most cans will win the traveling can trophy, to be displayed at the school. The Burley High School and Minico High School Booster Clubs are sponsoring the food drive. Officials from both groups encourage

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Whitney Martin, student body president at West Minico High School, shows cans of food the school has started to collect for the Souper Bowl food drive. Boxes have been placed at each Mini-Cassia school. The food will be collected at the Burley-Minico game Sept. 17 and given to the Christmas Council.

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THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 72 **Low:** 33
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Treasure Valley

High: 71 **Low:** 46
Partly cloudy today then clearing and breezy. Clear tonight. Sunny Saturday, high 70.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 80 **Low:** 38
Mostly cloudy today with chance of showers and breezy. Clearing tonight. Mostly sunny Saturday, high 75.

Eastern Idaho

High: 76 **Low:** 48
Mostly cloudy today with chance of showers and breezy. Same tonight. Mostly sunny Saturday, high 80.

Northern Idaho

High: 74 **Low:** 43
Mostly sunny today and tonight with light winds. Same tonight. Mostly sunny Saturday, high 76.

Northern Utah

High: 79 **Low:** 52
Partly cloudy today and tonight and breezy. Sunny Saturday, high 78.

Northern Nevada

High: 78 **Low:** 46
Partly cloudy today then clearing and breezy. Clear tonight. Sunny Saturday, high 74.

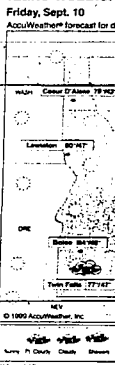
MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
High 77 Low 47 Partly cloudy early then some clearing. Breezy. Clear tonight.	High: 80 Low: 49 Sunny and clear. Tonight.	High: 80 Low: 50 Sunny and warmer.	High: 80s Low: 50s Mostly clear and warmer.	High: 80s Low: 50s Partly cloudy.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 86 42	Yesterday in Twin Falls .00
Last year 89 51	Month to date: .02
Normal 89 44	Normal mo. to date: .20
	Water year to date: 14.53
	Normal year to date: 9.90

Idaho weather



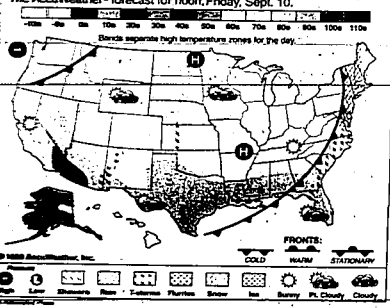
UV INDEX

Index: 5 (moderate)
Bum time: 30 minutes
Fire conditions in southern Idaho is moderate on range lands and moderate in forested lands.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today: 7:57 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:13 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, Sept. 17; full, Sept. 25; last quarter, Oct. 2; new, Oct. 9.

National weather



Time to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.idot.gov/traffic/traffic.html>

ACROSS THE NATION

Midwest: Variable high cloudiness Thursday and Thursday night, with some precipitation in the form of virga's fall across southern portions but no accumulation was being reported.

East: Afternoon storms soaked parts of the Northeast, mid-Atlantic and Southeast on Thursday, while lighter care fell on parts of the West and high pressure kept the central states clear.

mid-Atlantic states triggered afternoon showers and thunderstorms from West Virginia to western New York state.

High pressure dominated the central and western United States, but fail to partly cloudy skies from the Mississippi Valley, through the Plains into the Rockies.

Mild showers and storms formed in the Southwest by midday, while light rain in Northern California was expected to spread into southwest Washington later in the day.

A cold front approaching the Northeast and

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High	91 degrees at Hageman.
Boise	86	55	Low: 24 degrees at	Snake.
Burley	90	43	Low: High 113 at	Death Valley, Calif.
Coeur d'Alene	82	46	Low: 24 Stanley.	Idaho, 24 Stanley.
Grangeville	81	35		
Hagerman	91	35		
Idaho Falls	84	33		
LeVeyton	84	51		
Malden	88	37		
Malta	90	39		
McCall	76	31		
Pocahontas	87	32		
Salmon	75	34		
Stanley	78	24		
Sun Valley	78	34		

The Nation

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	88	61
Anchorage	86	55
Atlanta	76	72	0.08
Boston	75	57
Chicago	71	54
Dallas	93	74
Denver	81	47
Des Moines	70	50
Detroit	74	45
Honolulu	86	76
Houston	96	70
Indianapolis	88	52
Kansas City	80	51
Las Vegas	90	62
Los Angeles	82	62
Madison	80	68	0.13
Milwaukee	68	54
Minneapolis	60	50	0.02
Missouri	87	72	0.16
New York	83	72
Omaha	72	50
Phoenix	77	50
Philadelphia	80	67
Portland, Me.	80	67
Raleigh, N.C.	75	67
Reno	67	56
St. Louis	88	55
San Diego	86	59
San Francisco	68	59	0.18
Seattle	71	61
Spokane	82	53
Washington	101	81
Wichita	81	63

Canadian Cities

Calgary	64	36
Montreal	78	65
Toronto	70	58
Vancouver	70	48

Deadly mosquitoes

New York City is continuing its efforts to limit the recent outbreak of St. Louis encephalitis, a disease transmitted to humans by mosquitoes.

Culex pipiens - Mosquito

- Bodies are light brown with pale abdominal bands.
- The mosquitoes breed in sewer basins, ditches, clean and polluted ground pools and discarded tires.
- Females can travel up to 30 miles in search of a blood host.

St. Louis encephalitis
 Encephalitis results in inflammation of the brain and damage to the central nervous system. Symptoms such as fever and headache appear within eight to 10 days of infection. An average of 130 cases are reported each year, and up to 25 percent of infected older people die.

Missile

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Americans "depending on their accuracy and whether they are armed with nuclear, chemical or biological warheads," said

The United States has no means of shooting down long-range ballistic missiles, although the Pentagon is spending billions of dollars to develop anti-missile missiles to shield the United States against a limited attack.

Russia already has about 1,000 long-range missiles with about 4,500 nuclear warheads. China has about 20 missiles capable of reaching the United States.

The CIA report said short-range ballistic missiles, such as Iran's Shahab-3 and North Korea's No Dong, pose an "immediate, serious and growing threat to U.S. forces, interests and allies" in the Middle East and Asia. Those missiles do not have the range to reach U.S. soil.

The report also said the countries developing ballistic missiles also are probably working on "conventional" warheads or ways of enabling their missiles to overcome U.S. defenses. Russia

Study confirms increase of ultraviolet radiation

WASHINGTON (AP) — A decades-long study has confirmed that sunburn-causing ultraviolet radiation in New Zealand has increased by about 12 percent in the last 20 years, probably as the result of a thinning ozone layer in the atmosphere.

The study, to be published today in the Journal of Science, measured the midday level of ultraviolet radiation at Lauder, New Zealand from 1979 to last summer and found a steady increase in the UV rays.

On several occasions last summer, the study found, the UV index in Lauder exceeded 12.5. A UV index level of 10 or more is considered to be very high by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Ultraviolet radiation has been measured at a number of places around the Earth over the last few years because of concern about the thinning ozone layer.

Cows

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Driving

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everyone to bring cans of food. The two clubs placed boxes at schools throughout both school districts, said Kella Neff, chairman of the project for the Minnie Booster Club.

"This is a Mini-Cassia community thing," said Joan Fife, president of the Minnie club.

The food drive has been held each year for many years, but the project hasn't been done for a couple years. They are starting it up again this year, Fife said.

"It is a nice gesture," she said.

"And it really goes for a good cause."

As in years past, the Campbell's soup can trophy will be given to the winning school.

NY battles encephalitis with city-wide spraying

NEW YORK (AP) — In New York City, where murder is down, and the quality of life is up, there's suddenly a deadly new menace: mosquitoes.

Three people have died in the last few weeks in an outbreak of mosquito-borne encephalitis, an inflammation of the brain. Nine other people have been infected, and 50 other possible cases are being investigated.

Health officials in helicopters and on foot began spraying pesticide around the city last weekend to prevent the spread of the disease. Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said Thursday that forested or swampy areas in the entire city will be sprayed over the next several days.

The spraying is aimed at stagnant pools of water where the bugs breed.

Roger Nasci, an entomologist with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, said it is "extremely rare" for the disease to hit a northeastern city, and blamed the outbreak on "bad luck."

It was New York's first confirmed outbreak of the disease, a strain known as St. Louis encephalitis. One of the confirmed cases was in the borough of Brooklyn. All of the rest have been in Queens.

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duction and travel total was \$8,000 and the Rupert Renaissance contribution was \$1,500. The Times-News regrets the error.



Rickey Higgins, who helped lead his high school basketball team to second place in the state tournament, Wednesday, Higgins is suing his school for cutting him from the team for drinking.

High school sports star claims alcoholism in suit against school

CHICAGO (AP)—Last spring Rickey Higgins helped lead his high school basketball team to second place in the state tournament. Then he was arrested for two alcohol-related offenses, including drunken driving, and was told his high school sports career was over.

Now he's filed a lawsuit in federal court, claiming to be a recovering alcoholic and arguing that his suburban high school's disciplinary action amounts to discrimination under the Americans with Disabilities Act. "I think I deserve a second chance," the 17-year-old high school senior said Thursday. "Most people who are alcoholics think no one will help them, and I'm getting that feeling."

Legal experts say Higgins is testing a murky area of the law, which courts continue to decipher almost a decade after it was passed. Bennett Rodick, the attorney for Warren Township High School, said the lawsuit is "clearly an attempt to broaden the ADA."

"The ADA cannot be used as a shield against the consequences of illegal conduct," he said. "I think the school has a right to expect of its athletes or anyone involved in extracurricular activities that they don't engage in illegal conduct."

Higgins, a 5-foot-11 guard, missed much of last season with a back injury but returned to compile the team's second-highest scoring average.

With his help, the school, located about 30 miles north of Chicago, had its best finish ever in the state basketball tournament last March.

Higgins was cited in April when he was the passenger in a car that contained open alcohol, and was convicted of driving under the influence of alcohol after he ran into a tree in May.

School officials ruled in June that Higgins violated the school's athletic code, which says any student-athlete involved in two alcohol-related cases loses a year of eligibility.

The school released a statement saying it "was not discriminating against any student on the basis of disability," but refused further comment.

Industry leaders list problems getting Internet to rural places

WASHINGTON—Executives in the telecommunications industry, from companies both big and small, spelled out for regulators and lawmakers Thursday the obstacles they face in providing high-speed Internet services to rural communities.

A panel convened by Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota and moderated by the head of the Federal Communications Commission highlighted the so-called "digital divide" between those who have access to high-speed Internet services and those who live in under-served areas where such capabilities may not be readily available.

"If we don't do this right, we will have a nation of haves and have-nots," said Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-ND.

AT&T chief Michael Armstrong said he believes his industry does have a responsibility to prevent such a future.

Nation in brief

Hope) and Cheech Marin ("Nash Bridges").

While Hispanics constitute 11 percent of the U.S. population, they make up less than 2 percent of all characters on prime-time shows, according to Lisa Navarrete, a spokeswoman for La Raza.

Study: Most U.S. workplaces suffer effects of depression

WASHINGTON—Depression among workers poses problems in most American offices and factories, according to human resource managers who responded to a questionnaire.

Among those human resource managers for 406 U.S. companies, more than half—56 percent—said employees suffering from depression

had a negative impact on productivity at their companies in the past three years. Nearly four in 10 said depression among workers is a moderate or large problem for their companies. The survey, fastest to 2,300 companies, was conducted in July by the Society for Human Resource Management and the National Foundation for Brain Research.

PBS president calls it quits after five years on the job

WASHINGTON—Ervin S. Duggan, president of the Public Broadcasting Service for the past 5 years, announced Thursday he was leaving the job on Oct. 31.

Duggan said he had fulfilled his objectives for the Alexandria, Va.-based association of public television stations during his tenure.

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GOP kills tax-cut bill after Clinton vowed to veto

Night Rider News Service

WASHINGTON—The Republicans' proposals for a massive tax cut are dead.

House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, conceded Thursday that once President Clinton vetoes the \$792 billion tax cut bill—the biggest GOP priority in this Congress—Republicans will not pursue a compromise with him, preferring instead to ride the issue into next year's political campaigns.

"Well, of course, if the president were to veto the bill, that would pretty well kill it for this year," Armey told reporters.

Clinton has vowed for months to veto the GOP tax cuts, which he calls irresponsible. He intends to do it next week, when Congress sends him the bill it passed Aug. 5.

"If they're saying 'Well, it's our way or no way,' well that's just evidence that this was just about politics all along," the president told reporters Thursday evening.

"It took them five weeks to figure out that the public was not going to come around to support their tax bill." White House spokesman Barry Tarr said earlier. "So they ought to send the bill up here so the president can veto it, and then we can get down to the real work that needs to be done."

The Republicans' intransigence means the current Congress is unlikely to pass any landmark legislation. Decives to reform Social Security and

Medicare broke down long ago, and no one expects to do anything, amid the hotboise partisan politics of a presidential election.

Some chances remain for legislative activity. HMO patients a "bill of rights," reforming campaign finance and raising the minimum wage, but the odds are likely to be against them all.

Tax cuts once seemed fertile ground for compromise.

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By Brandon Lewis

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When you attend this amazing 90-minute workshop you will learn the secrets and gain an understanding of how simple it can be to cash in big on the Internet. The most startling fact is that individuals are earning thousands of dollars a month with little or no business experience, and without being required to invest tens of thousands of dollars. It is even possible to make money on the Internet without owning a computer. Business professionals verify that thousands of men and women of all ages have discovered how to get a second paycheck without getting a second job.

These dramatic results come from three sources. First, is the once in a lifetime opportunity for individuals and small businesses to become involved in what could very well be the most revolutionary development in our lifetime—making money on the Internet. Second, products, services and information can now create tremendous incomes for those individuals who have been exposed to this perfect marketing opportunity. Thirdly, the participants at this 90-minute, money-making Internet workshop will be exposed to the insider secrets which have been used by individuals like one of our students who generated nearly \$100,000 in sales in just one month.

Remarkable stories of everyday people just like you will be shared explaining how quickly and

easily lucrative your Internet business can be... literally overnight. Despite these extraordinary successes, a problem exists. A company spokesman for Galaxy Mall, Inc. explains the dilemma: "Most individuals have never been exposed to a marketing opportunity that can be started for next to nothing, requires only a few hours a week to run, and still provides literally thousands of dollars in regular cash flow. They have never heard how they could be traveling or vacationing anywhere in the world while still earning an income of thousands of dollars a month. Where can the aspiring entrepreneur learn how to build their profitable business on the Internet that others have already proven successful?"

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Report: U.S. needs better welfare study

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government is failing to measure the ramifications of welfare reform adequately, particularly the fate of people who remain on the rolls, an expert panel concluded in a report released Thursday.

The Department of Health and Human Services must take a more active role in evaluating the dramatic changes to the welfare system so Congress and other policy makers will understand what changes are needed, the National Research Council said.

HHS officials responded that welfare is now run by the states and they don't have the authority to tell states how to evaluate their programs.

"We really aren't in a position to tell the states they have to do anything," said Patricia Ruggles, who directs research on welfare reform for HHS.

Still, the expert panel said, it's important that HHS try.

The United States is in the midst of a major social experiment with its social welfare and safety net programs for the poor," the report said.

CDC says STD's on rise in Seattle

ATLANTA (AP) - Syphilis and gonorrhea have surged among gay men in the Seattle area, suggesting that many of them are letting their guard down against AIDS and engaging in risky sex, the government said Thursday. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said cases of syphilis among gay men in King County, which includes Seattle, increased from zero in 1996 to 46 during the first half of 1999. Gonorrhea went from 180 cases per 100,000 gay men in 1997 to 430 in 1998 and 420 in 1999.

Although the exact reason for the rise in the sexually transmitted diseases is unknown, the CDC said it appears to be due to an increase in unprotected sex with anonymous partners, especially in places like bathhouses.



Korean adoptees Lisa DuFon, left, Susan Soon-Koan Cox, center, and Inja Cooke, right, smile at an exhibit in Washington Thursday. Adopted by American families, the three joined others in show stories of their lives in America.

Adoptees of Korean War gather

WASHINGTON (AP) - Susan Soon-Koan Cox walked through the Korean War memorial, with its chilling sculptures of tired, pained soldiers, and couldn't help wondering, "Could one of those men be my father?"

Adopted by an American family in the aftermath of the Korean War, Cox longed to join with other Korean adoptees, to share stories of growing up before international adoptions became accepted, even popular.

This weekend, her vision becomes reality, as more than 400 Korean adoptees gather for

the first time, many of them the abandoned children of U.S. servicemen and Korean women. They were raised in the United States on the 1950s and '60s, before there were books explaining adoption and before special culture camps helped kids learn to connect with each other.

They commonly had to explain why they looked so different from their families.

Nearly 100,000 Korean children have been adopted by U.S. families since 1952, a trend that began with war children and

grew through the years, fueled by Korean stigma against out-of-wedlock births and adoption.

But this anniversary is marked as there have been between 1952 and 1953 - before the recent surge in Korean adoptions - and it offers the first generation of adoptees to seek additional information to link with their biological families.

"So we have children of our own, those questions of identity and culture become increasingly important," said Cox, who was adopted in 1955 after her Korean mother concluded she could not raise a child in her country.

Danforth vows to shed light on Waco

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vowing to pursue the "dark questions" of the Waco siege, former Republican Sen. John Danforth opened an independent inquiry Thursday into whether the FBI started the deadly fire and later tried to cover its actions. He pledged a thorough inquiry that could include questioning of Attorney General Janet Reno and FBI Director Louis Frech.

President Clinton applauded

the selection of Danforth, calling him "an honorable man and an intelligent and straightforward man. The only thing I would ask is that the commission be thorough and prompt in its inquiry."

Clinton added that "I certainly don't think there's any reason" for Sen. Danforth to resign as several Republican leaders have urged.

At a news conference in the Justice Department, Danforth

said the inquiry can survive bad judgment, "but the thing that really undermines the integrity of government is whether there were bad acts, whether there was a cover-up and whether the government misled people."

Clinton puts \$15 million into his gun buyback plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - Taking a page from local communities, President Clinton announced a \$15 million federal plan Thursday to slow gun violence by having authorities buy firearms in and around public housing projects.

Meanwhile, a group of mayors joined with members of Congress, police chiefs and clergy to urge the House of Representatives to enact tougher gun safety measures passed earlier this year by the Senate.

Standing on the steps of the Capitol, Denver Mayor Wellington Webb, president of the U.S.

Conference of Mayors, compared the 20 mayors gathered there to an infantry division in a battle to reduce gun violence.

"We need some air support from the House," Webb said.

Clinton said the new federal program will give local police departments up to \$500,000 each to buy guns in and around public housing projects for a "suggested price" of \$50. The guns will be destroyed, the White House said.

"Every gun turned in through a buyback program means potentially one less tragedy," Clinton said.

Teachers end strike in Detroit

DETROIT (AP) - Detroit's teachers ended a nine-day strike and finally welcomed back 120,000 students from summer vacation Thursday, starting the first school year under a board appointed to turn the struggling district around.

The students lost six days of school in the strike by the union.

The teachers agreed on Wednesday to go back to work after the union and the school board reached a tentative contract over the Labor Day weekend. The teachers defeated, for the time being at least, such reform measures proposed by the board as merit pay and a longer school day.

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Authorities search for survivors, answers after explosion

MOSCOW -- Authorities searched for survivors and clues after a massive explosion tore apart a nine-story apartment building Thursday, killing at least 23 people and leaving dozens more feared dead.

Rescue workers said more than 150 people were hospitalized with serious injuries after being pulled from the wreckage. Up to 100 people could be buried under the mounds of smoking debris, they said.

Moscow Mayor Yuri Luzhkov visited the blast site and said a "terrorist act" appeared to be the most likely cause of the explosion on the southeast fringes of the capital, near the Moscow River.

Other officials said the blast was caused by a gas leak or explosives possibly stored in the building -- which could bring the mayor under fire for negligence in enforcing building regulations.

An anonymous caller told the Interfax news agency that the Moscow explosion and a Saturday night bomb blast in southern Russia were in response to Russia's military campaign against Islamic rebels in the southern territory of Dagestan.

There was no way to determine the authenticity of the claim.

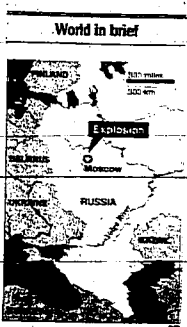
Prime minister likely to win Japanese re-election race

TOKYO -- The race for the presidency of Japan's ruling party took off Thursday, with Prime Minister Keizo Obuchi likely to retain his post.

The head of the ruling party is virtually assured of the prime minister's position because of the party's overwhelming majority in the more powerful lower house of Parliament.

Neither of Obuchi's two opponents -- Taku Yamazaki, a former construction minister, and Kotachi Kato, a former party secretary-general -- are expected to pose much of a threat. Both are seen as running more to reinforce their status within the party and possibly put themselves in a better position for when Obuchi's next term ends.

There are few fundamental poli-



World in brief

cy differences among the candidates, and none of the three stray far from the conservative, pro-U.S. views characteristic of their powerful Father of Democratic Party.

Amsterdam attempts to curb traffic with new bicycle plan

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands -- Tune in, turn on, roll out.

Amsterdam transportation authorities presented 250 bikes to the public on Thursday in an attempt to revive a 1960s concept to alleviate 1990s traffic congestion -- community bicycles.

The so-called "white bikes," first introduced in the flower-power era by a group of environmentalists, will be parked across Amsterdam and be available to anyone willing to pay 50 cents for a ride.

The organizers have the same good intentions as the free thinkers who coined the idea 30 years ago, only to see most of the bikes vanish within days. But this program has a few modifications: It's not free, renters need to present identification and reservations are required.

Laud Schimmelpennink, the man behind the latest plan and one of the founders of the original

white bike movement, hopes the new program will persuade people to slash gasoline power for pedal power. "The idea is that it will help reduce the number of cars in the city," he said Thursday.

U.S. warplanes drop bombs on Iraqi site in no-fly zone

BAGHDAD, Iraq -- U.S. warplanes bombed areas in northern and southern Iraq on Thursday in attacks that left 11 people injured, the Iraqi armed forces said.

The U.S. military said its planes attacked air defense sites, while the Iraqi military said the planes attacked "civilian and service installations," the official Iraqi News Agency reported.

The Iraqi armed forces said 11 people were wounded in the southern attacks. It made no mention of casualties in the north.

Iraqi President Saddam Ha-

sein has urged his commanders to step up their attacks on allied planes patrolling the no-fly zones, state-run newspapers reported this week.

Milan welcomes gift horse with concerts, festivities

MILAN, Italy -- Milan dedicated a concert on La Scala opera house to Leonardo da Vinci on Thursday, honoring the genius' dream project and the American who made it real.

The concert is the pushiest in days of events surrounding the dedication of a 28-foot-tall bronze statue of a horse, a gift from an air-loving American airline pilot to the people of Italy.

Milan's Mayor, Gabriele Albertini and American Ambassador Thomas Fugletta will preside over its dedication Friday, a ceremony complete with Italian air force displays and a police band.

Days of festivities follow, including concerts, fireworks, skydivers and balloon rides to view the horse from on high.

The horse is the legacy of the late Charles Dent of Allentown, Pa., who was captivated by a 1977 "National Geographic" article on the horse that da Vinci never got to make.

Duke Ludovico Sforza of Milan commissioned the work in 1482, but backed out of the deal when

war with the French compelled him to make cannons out of the bronze intended for the statue.

Dent dedicated the last years of his life to making the sculpture a reality. His family took over the quest after he died in 1994.

The horse was cast at Tallix Foundry in Beacon, N.Y. A chain-store developer, Frederick Meijer, bought a second version for display in Grand Rapids, Mich.

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EDITORIAL

Bicycle path to nowhere poses obstacle to parents

Parental involvement is a well-known key to educational success, and school events such as open houses are a good way to start. But parents at one Twin Falls school will find a big obstacle when they go to meet their children's teachers next week: Where are they supposed to park?

Perrine Elementary School has always been short on parking, and Twin Falls city leaders made things worse over the summer. Bicycle lanes now run down both sides of Caswell Street and Spang Street, eliminating most on-street parking near the school. Parents who turn out for Tuesday night's open house will be in for a long hike.

More vexing than the walk is the obvious pointlessness of the bike lanes' Caswell segments. City officials overrode the objections of Perrine parents, while offering no evidence that Caswell traffic posed any particular threat to bicyclists. Meanwhile, Caswell bike lanes are literally a road to nowhere, wandering west to Grandview Drive and then disappearing.

Lots of pointless projects get built in this country, because local bureaucrats can't resist the allure of federal money. Uncle Sam has millions of dollars available for transportation "enhancement" projects.

Barred from using this money to fix potholes, local bureaucrats invent fool-good projects - projects for which local voters would never approve local tax support.

Not all bike paths are pointless, certainly. The new paths allowing access to the Snake River Canyon rim and Shoshone Falls Park have obvious benefits and will be used.

But mundane amenities such as parking near your child's school need consideration, too.

Perrine's parking shortage was acute long before the bike paths came along. The visitor parking area holds fewer than 20 cars.

Principal Kent Anderson is trying to revive an old proposal for parking expansion, and he says the school's parent-teacher organization is interested in helping.

Blackingtopping a parking lot would take millions of bike sales, and the federal government isn't offering any help. A parking lot may be a long time coming.

So where will parents park on Tuesday night, and during subsequent school events? A lot of them will park in the bike lanes. Though they risk being ticketed by city police, they have no better option.

The City Council ought to let the Caswell segment of the bike lanes revert to parking strips. In the meantime, here's a suggestion for Police Chief Lee DeVore: Tell your officers to look the other way. Obstructing parental involvement in education won't enhance the community's future. It won't help the police department's public image, either.

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East Timor: Why all of the violence?

HERBERT LONDON

There is an element of incomprehensibility surrounding the turmoil in East Timor. What accounts for the violence, and what's at stake?

When Indonesian troops invaded East Timor in 1975 after Portuguese forces departed, the move was rationalized as a preventive against communist infiltration and national destabilization.

In 1999, the disputing parties rationalize their actions with claims of preserving national unity and strengthening a fledgling democracy.

All hell has broken loose since the recent vote in East Timor, a referendum offering the choice of either autonomy within Indonesia or independence for the region. The violence intensified after the results of balloting were announced.

Since President B.J. Habibie had called for the referendum without the approval of the national parliament or the armed forces commander, Gen. Wiranto, some Indonesian groups refuse to consider the United Nations' supervised vote valid, whatever the outcome.

The informally organized militias and military officers worry that an independent Timor would stir succession battles in at least two other areas: the oil-rich provinces of Aceh and Irian Jaya.

Well-armed separatists in Aceh have been calling for a referendum on independence not very different from the one in East Timor.

"On the other side of the divide are the 'independentsists,' who contend that Indonesia is itself an artificial construct of 14,000 islands that will never cohere as a nation. It's their contention that ethnic background, religion and language separate East Timor from the rest of Indonesia.

From talking to advocates on both sides of this issue, it is apparent to me that compromise is impossible. While autonomy within the union was once an option, it has dissipated in the present feeble environment.

With anarchy in the streets and a lame-duck government attempting to quell the violence, there is a growing belief that government has surrendered its legitimacy and only foreign intervention can restore order.

Whether the military allows an occupation force on its territory remains to be seen. As a Timorese physician and political leader noted, "Foreign troops, even those invited by the United Nations, would be the worst of all possible outcomes."

Yet it is clear that neither the Indonesian military nor the supervised vote has resulted in stability.

The presidential election is scheduled for November, with Megawati Sukarnoputri the front-runner. It is possible that the violence in East Timor has raised the prospect of a military coup or perhaps the assertion of military influence in the November selection process.

It is plausible that despite Megawati's apparent claim on the presidency, the upper house of parliament may select Wiranto as the only person who can restore order.

The military has been the wild card in Indonesian politics since independence from the Dutch in 1947.

It is not coincidental that when Habibie announced his candidacy for reelection last June, he said that Wiranto would be his candidate for vice president.

While multinational corporations have little or no financial exposure in East Timor, they are viewing the current tug mill warily.

With the government adrift and reforms undermined by corruption, investors fear Indonesia could drift into deepening crisis, despite the brief bout of optimism that came with the recent election.

The International Monetary Fund indicated it would cut or curtail much needed funds if the Indonesian government fails to stop the violence in East Timor.

With the havoc of recent months has come a precipitous decline in the rupiah, Indonesia's currency. This comes on the heels of the currency's collapse in 1998.

In addition, separatists threaten to destroy the oil fields operated by BP Amoco of London. So far these threats are mere saber-rattling gestures.

East Timor is unquestionably removed from the center of Indonesian life, but there is a fear, probably exaggerated, that it can be the catalyst for national dismemberment.

After all, as events in Kosovo demonstrated, excess is in the global air.

The United Nations may believe it is acting in good faith and representing the will of East Timorese, while the military, acting on exuberant notions of nationalism, believes it is keeping the nation intact.

Which view prevails may have less to do with the will of the people of East Timor and more to do with restoring order.

LETTERS

Herbert London, who spent time in Indonesia this spring observing the national elections, is John M. Olin professor of humanities at New York University and president of Indianapolis-based Hudson Institute.

Time to fix the railroad crossings
Hansen is first in having the worst railroad crossings in Idaho. The places, which are two inches different in places. If our insurance agents saw our crossing, he would cancel our insurance or double our rates. Someone would start a repair shop close by and specialize in stocks and alignment work; they would get rich.
TED WAUX
Hansen

CSI has an excellent child-care lab
In this day and age when quality child care is, in the least, incredibly difficult to find, I would like to take this opportunity to bring to the community's attention the child-care preschool lab operated by the College of Southern Idaho. My child attended this lab for two years and enjoyed, as well as benefited from, the time spent in this facility. The preschool is staffed with the students attending the child development program; therefore, the staff that is there truly want to be there and show enthusiasm for their job. My child always was made to feel welcome and special in this program, as were the parents and the other children.

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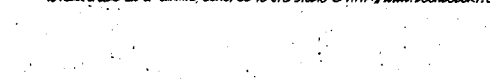
Check this show out
I am writing to inform the public of a very important event taking place in our community.
Over the past two months, I have been involved with a dramatization showing the effects of school violence put on in conjunction with Light of the World Productions and College of Southern Idaho President Jerry Meyerhofer. The play is portrayed through the eyes of a young boy who has just made a life-changing decision, not only for him but for the seven other innocent victims as well. Sadly, this play was written following a similar situation in an American school.
I am taking this opportunity to invite community officials to experience this dramatic event. I especially encourage all school counselors, both faculty and student body, for they are in closest contact with a situation like this. Admission is free, as you cannot put a price on saving human lives.
Showtimes are Sept. 16, 17 and 18 at 8 p.m. at the CSI Fine Arts Center, Room 119. We hope to see many faces out to help spread this important message throughout our community.
MATT WILDMAN
Twin Falls

Where have all the flowers gone?
To the woman with long blond hair between 5 foot 8 inches and 5 foot 9 inches, medium build, who drives a newer model mid-sized charcoal-colored pickup, you were seen helping yourself to 10 multi-colored hanging geranium plants in front of Idaho Joe's in the Lynnwood Shopping Center at approximately 5 a.m. Thursday, July 15, 1999.
I am amazed at the total audacity of some people. The nerve of someone who would stoop so low to get up before the restaurant opened just to steal their flowers. What a sad, pitiful, low-life thief you are. I hope your neighbors notice your proud display of beautiful hanging flower baskets.
Joe and Chrissy came to Twin Falls to operate this bright, wonderful and quite popular place to dine. The flowers looked so beautiful outlining the front of the restaurant.
I just can't believe you would do something so rotten to these people who came to town to make it a better place. This is not a shame to your home.
KATY RODRIGUEZ
Twin Falls

Individuals should care more
When I read that Craig Neilson wanted to build a high-rise hotel on his property on the edge of Twin Falls and the Snake River Canyon, I remarked to my friends that I couldn't care less. The beautiful entrance to Twin Falls via Blue Lakes Boulevard had long ago been destroyed by commercial development.
Then, read the editorials in The Times-News that stated, "Developer Craig Neilson's request to build a seven-story hotel near the Perrine Bridge is a classy

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

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Mallard Fillmore
By Bruce Tinsley

OPINION

Cheese answers aren't always easy

The cheese business and the annexation of the Jerome Cheese project has been the hot subject at the coffee shops and in newspaper editorials lately.

How many have stopped and thought about how much money the cheese business brings into Magic Valley? I am not just talking about Jerome Cheese Co., although they do handle about 4 1/2 million pounds of milk per day. We should also consider that Avonmore and Kraft Cheese in Twin Falls are processing about the same number of pounds of milk.

We have another cheese plant that wants to enter in Jerome County and they will be handling as much or more milk, and they estimate that we are going to have to have another 100,000 milk cows. There is also the rumor that there are two cheese plants looking at Cassia County.

Now with all the cows to be fed, the farmers of Magic Valley have something they can market. Have you looked at the price of pinto beans and what the farmer is getting for wheat? Hog prices in December were as low as they were in 1930 during the depression. If you are going to stay in the farming business, you have to have something that you can make a profit on such as hay or corn silage, which the dairymen need.

Yes, I know that these dairy farms have an odor, but I also know that dairymen and labor

READER COMMENT Ralph B. Peters

of Jerome would have to make the payments on the revenue bond. (This would mean an increase in the waste water treatment plant rates to the citizens.) Back to the annexation: After our lawyer checked, they discovered that the way the ground was sold in the Jerome Cheese section of the development, the law indicated that they could not be annexed by the city at this time. Yes, we could go to court and see if the judge would read the law another way, but one case had been tried in northern Idaho and the city lost. We didn't think we wanted to spend more money on lawyers and drag this out for months or years.

Now the city is struggling with the technology that will be coming with waste water treatment. We have been told that within five years the waste water from a cheese plant could be turned into pure water. We are trying to write a new contract with the cheese plants - we have to have the capacity in our treatment plant to take care of them for up to five years. But there is the possibility that at that time they will not need our waste water treatment plant services.

I am just trying to let the people know the true story and also let you know that it is not always easy to come up with all the right answers.

The result would be the loss of our guarantee on the bond and consequently the citizens

of Jerome would have to make the payments on the revenue bond. (This would mean an increase in the waste water treatment plant rates to the citizens.)

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Ralph B. Peters is a Jerome city councilman.

It's time to eliminate the F-22

Congress should be congratulated for cutting \$1.8 billion from the long-troubled F-22 jet fighter program. Now, it needs to take the next step and determine whether the development of such an aircraft, given the nation's current arms-export policy, might actually jeopardize U.S. air superiority.

The \$67 billion F-22 project - described as a "billion-dollar cancer eating a hole in the Air Force" by Rep. David Obey, D-Wis. - has been fraught with problems since its inception in 1981.

The Air Force has repeatedly and purposefully underestimated its cost while minimizing its problems. According to John Isaacs of the Council for a Livable World, the Air Force has violated its own "fly-before-you-buy" policy by requesting to begin production even though the test planes have flown only about 200 of the 4,337 hours of scheduled flight tests.

The Pentagon is already funding two other advanced fighter programs the Joint Strike Fighter, for which Lockheed Martin and Boeing are competing, and the Boeing F/A-18EF. Along with the F-22, the other programs are expected to cost the U.S. taxpayers more than \$340 billion over the next several decades.

Given these problems, the available alternatives and the absence of any credible superpower opponent, one might ask what mission such an aircraft might face in the future? Lockheed Martin, the F-22 prime contractor, has a ready answer: American-made weapons systems sold to nations currently or potentially hostile to the United States.

As part of its lobbying effort on behalf of the \$200-million-a-copy jet, Lockheed Martin offers a publication titled "Foreign Countries With Advanced Fighter Aircraft." It includes a map showing which nations possess advanced fighter planes. The irony of that of the 48 "dangerous" nations listed, 24 obtained their advanced fighter capability from either Lockheed Martin itself or its U.S. rival, Boeing/McDonnell Douglas, was apparently lost on the publication's authors.

Indeed, with sales to the Pentagon well below their Cold War peak, U.S. defense contractors have been seeking out new buyers for their products, including potential enemies of the United States. For example, Lockheed Martin recently won an \$8 billion contract to supply the United Arab Emirates with 80 F-16s. The pending deal includes a 10-year commitment to transfer the plane's software source codes - vital data that will allow the UAE to upgrade the aircraft's attack capabilities at will.

Possession of these source codes will allow the UAE to greatly enhance the plane's radar, crosslink its targeting capabilities, and allow the aircraft to jam the radar frequencies of even U.S. fighters.

U.S. News & World Report quoted one U.S. defense officer opposed to the sale saying, "As a war fighter, I don't want to face this stuff."

FRIDA BERRIGAN AND MICHELLE CIARROCCA

planes and military technology by the United States not only exports arms races in various regions around the world but, in effect, puts us in an arms race against ourselves. The development of the next generation of fighters is justified in large part by the fact that many other nations are now being given or sold our most current fighter technology.

The proposed development of the F-22 promises to continue this spiral. Already looking at potential overseas sales, James Blackwell, the president of Lockheed Martin's aeronautics sector, said that "there have been allies (that) have been briefed."

While the development and eventual overseas sales of the F-22 may be in the best economic inter-

est of Lockheed Martin, it's clearly not in the national security interest of the United States. The debate over the future of the F-22 provides Congress with an opportunity not only to save American taxpayers billions of dollars but re-examine U.S. arms-export policy as well.

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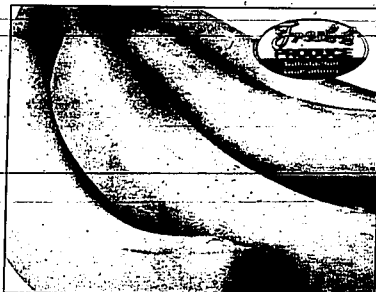
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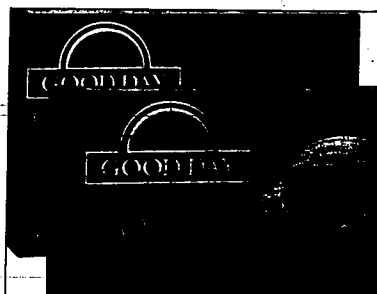


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AROUND THE VALLEY

Investigators look clues to head injuries

TWIN FALLS - County investigators were trying to figure out how a man received critical head injuries early Thursday.

The man said he was in a car wreck, but police he was in a car, so they're turning to the public for information.

The man, 44-year-old Laverne G. Davis, was found around 2 a.m. south of Gary's Market on state Highway 74, Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office spokeswoman Nancy Howell said.

He woke up residents to use a phone and told police he was in a car crash and needed help. Deputies arrived and found no evidence of a car crash, but Davis did have head injuries, Howell said.

Davis was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center before being flown to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, where he was in critical condition, Howell said.

Anyone with information or who might have seen something suspicious can call investigator Dave Benefield at 736-4111 or investigator Sam Gibbs at 736-1114.

Elmore County officials still search for hunter

MOUNTAIN HOME - Searches continued looking for a missing hunter who was last seen Sunday morning in northern Elmore County.

Elmore County authorities, along with search and rescue and the Civil Air Patrol, have been searching since Monday to find Cristofer Owens, a 19-year-old airman who headed into the wilderness to track bears.

Searches have been combing the area by land and air, but had only found Owens' vehicle.

Police keep up probe of Twin Falls school stabbing

TWIN FALLS - Police were continuing their investigation of the Tuesday-morning stabbing of a Twin Falls High School student.

The student, 17-year-old Paul Rockwell, was probably stabbed with a metal compass, said his father, Richard Rockwell.

The student suffered a puncture wound to his arm Tuesday between first- and second-period classes. He went to a doctor, who treated the 1 1/2-inch wound, Richard Rockwell said.

The student was back at school the next day, he said.

College budget includes three percent raises

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho is looking at a more than 8 percent increase in its budget for the 1999-2000 school year.

The proposed \$20.8 million budget will come before the college's board Monday during a public hearing. The budget is up from \$19.2 million last year.

State appropriations are up by 5.5 percent, to \$7.1 million. And local property tax revenues will also increase by 5.5 percent, to about \$4 million.

College students will support the increased budget with higher tuition costs, up by 6.5 percent from \$50 to \$53.25.

The budget reflects salary increases, generally 3 percent.

The board meets at 5:30 p.m. in the Pine Room on the second floor of the Taylor Building.

Seventh sockeye returns to the Stanley Basin

BOISE - A seventh sockeye salmon has returned to the Stanley Basin, although fisheries biologists have not determined its gender.

Six males made it back to the Sawtooth Hatchery by the end of August. Some had not yet developed the obvious characteristics of salmon ready to spawn.

All of them are among the first ever to return after being in the captive-breeding program. All have a coded tag which identifies them as among the 40,000 juvenile sockeye released below the hatchery and 20,000 at Redfish Lake Creek last year.

One sockeye, a male male, returned last year.

The fish will remain at the hatchery as biologists wait to see how many more will arrive.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Man faces charges after rampage

Thursday incident leaves windshield, hand broken

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls man was charged Thursday with smashing a truck's windshield and breaking a man's hand during a Wednesday afternoon rampage in southern Twin Falls.

Chester Hamilton Hartman, 28, was charged with malicious injury to property and aggravated battery in connection with the incident near the intersection of Kimberly Road and Madrona Street.

Twin Falls police were called Wednesday to the Striker Station on Kimberly Road to respond to reports that a fight had broken out because a man was throwing rocks at passing vehicles, a police report said.

Witnesses told police the man was at the corner of Kimberly and Madrona when he jumped on a pickup truck as it turned onto Madrona. After jumping on the truck, the man kicked the hand and smashed the windshield, causing about \$21,700 in damage, the report said.

The driver of the truck kept going until the open fall of the report said.

Meanwhile, a passing motorist saw what was happening, and stopped at a store across the street from the Striker Station to call police. When he drove back toward the Striker Station, the man started throwing rocks at his truck, the report said.

The motorist tried to back up, but stalled, allowing the attacker to kick at the passenger-side window. When the aggressor approached the driver-side window, the driver got out and threw a pipe wrench at him and told him to get away, the report said.

The wrench missed the attacker, who flung it back at the motorist. The wrench hit the man in the right hand, breaking bones in his hand and forearm, the report said.

Police later arrested Hartman, who was being held Thursday on a \$50,000 cash bond. He faces up to 20 years in prison if convicted on both charges.

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Doctor will face charge

Judge drops one count in Burley case

By Ruth Strueter
Times-News writer

BURLEY - A Burley doctor will be facing only one felony drug charge instead of two, but critical evidence that his defense team attempted to suppress will be used against him in court.

In the case of Dr. Charles Westby, a charge of conspiracy to deliver a controlled substance was dropped in a pre-trial motion hearing in Fifth District Court Thursday.

Suits faces a remaining charge of possession of a controlled substance.

Monte Carlson, Fifth District judge.

Monte Carlson dismissed the conspiracy charge based on a bilateral definition of a conspiracy, which states that both parties involved in a conspiracy must have criminal intent. Carlson considered the grounds for a unilateral definition, where only one conspirator has intent, but ruled against it.

"I still believe it takes two criminal intents to form a conspiracy," Carlson said.

In this case, one of the alleged conspirators was a confidential informant, Kathy Gann, acting on behalf of the government.

In March, Magistrate Judge Roy Holloway ruled that there was enough evidence from summer 1998 to convict Suits of conspiracy to deliver a controlled substance. Carlson's decision Thursday overruled that.

Holloway wrote in a written opinion that in the summer of 1998 Gann conspired with Suits to deliver a controlled substance. At that time, Holloway wrote, Gann had previously entered into a similar agreement with the sheriff's department, but was not acting as an agent to obtain evidence for an investigation against Suits.

Thursday's decision was based on the fact that regardless of whether or not Gann was obtaining evidence for an investigation against Suits during the summer of 1998, she was still in agreement with the government, and therefore unable to be a conspirator.

A second critical motion filed by the defense, that to suppress evidence, was denied Thursday. The evidence in question are audio tapes that record drug interactions between Suits and government agents.

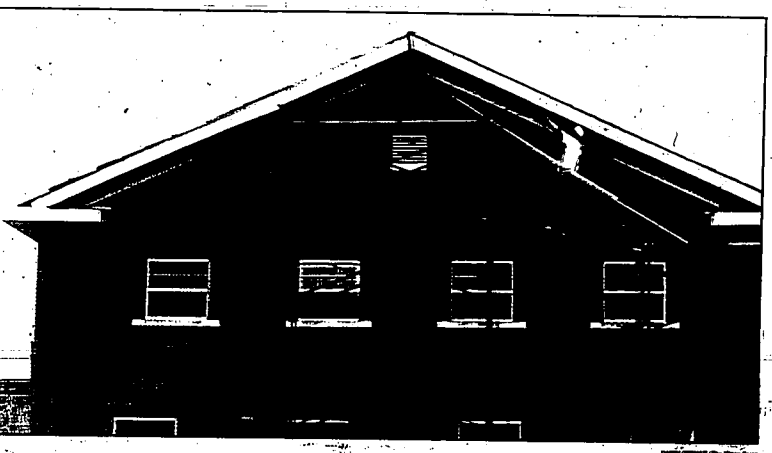
The defense believes the tapes have been tampered with by the officials who conducted the investigation against Suits. The motion was filed in conjunction with a motion to limine the official tapes that record tapes based on the belief that the officers selectively edited the tapes to omit portions of conversations between Suits and government agents.

The prosecution maintains that the officers on the tapes say the tapes are as authentic as they remember them.

Carlson said he could not suppress the evidence based on the testimony he had received.

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HOME IN THE MAKING



Mac Danielson works to seal the roof of the old Twin Falls water treatment plant, 3000 North Broadway. Danielson has purchased the property and plans to renovate the 7,000 square-foot, 80-year-old building into a home. After getting rid of some weeds on the building in his spare time, he believes the building will be livable in another three or four months.

Local artist's painting chums waters

County fair policy disallows work

By Jennifer Sandstrom
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Whether it's interpreted as a message or a statement, local artist Gary Stone's entry in the Twin Falls County Fair's art competition this year raised eyebrows.

The painting he entered in the open class division wasn't his trademark work - which can be seen in his mural at Jordin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport. He entered a small, orange and brown desert-scene painting with the message, "Sorry, Gary Stone was not invited to display due to fair policy - the end of an era."

When he arrived with his additional artwork at the fair this year, Stone said he was embarrassed when he was told he only could display his work if he entered the competition. He packed up his art and returned with his message.

"I've got a heck of a following of people. I had to have some kind of message to them about why I wasn't there," he said.

Joanna Petrone, the new art department superintendent, said



Gary Stone was allowed to exhibit his painting at the fair.

she left a statement at the art department table for people wondering what Stone's painting was all about.

"My philosophy is that the fair is for competing artists," she said.

In her statement she wrote, "This fair competition promotes the arts and allows the public to view the works of art that each artist submits as their best to be shown. As superintendents, I feel that the wall space is to be used by competing artists not by the use of display for any one artist."

Having made his living off his art for more than 20 years, Stone said the slight stung it was fair to compete against other fair artists who haven't had his experience.

"I don't mean to put myself above that, or to boasting, but it's just that way," he said.

Since his display has been a long-standing fair tradition, he said he wished that he would have been notified beforehand that he no longer could show his art. He brought his work to the fair not as an advertisement, he said, but for people to enjoy. It was work that featured slices of Magic Valley life.

His entry offended some people, including Marilyn Matthews, who said she noticed that others were sympathetic to his situation.

"To me it was an insult to Suits (it) against other artists," said Matthews, who has competed in the art exhibit other years.

If anything, Stone should have checked fair organizers for allow him to display his work in the past, she said. If he wanted to display his art for people to enjoy, he could have set up a booth in the merchant's building.

Stone says he doubts he'll be back to the fair.

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More than just baby-sitting

Students learn career's potential

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Students from the Cassia County Regional Technical Center's Early Childhood-Related Professions class are learning that jobs in the field are more than

baby-sitting.

While making a field trip to Lorraine's Day Care, students learn about a wide variety of roles that are professional in the field.

To better prepare students for early childhood-related professions such as teacher, paraprofessional, social services, child care writer and nurse, instructor Holly Mail is making the students countours of the day care center and other field trips.

"Students can get hands-on experience and observe," Mail said.

After observing at places like Lorraine's Day Care, students will plan and prepare activities for children. Student presentations will be made, first to each other in the classroom, then to children at places such as Head Start.

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Police investigate death of Twin Falls woman

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Police were investigating the death of a Twin Falls woman who was found dead in her home Thursday morning.

A friend of the woman found her unconscious around 11:35 a.m. at the home on the 700 block of Bolson Avenue, said called for help, officer

John Wilson said.

The woman was dead when paramedics arrived a few minutes later, he said.

Police don't know what killed the woman, who was found dead in her home and no obvious signs of foul play were visible, he said.

Police sealed the home Thursday and were investigating, he said.

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SERVICES

Virginia A. Pfister, of Rupert, services at 2 p.m. today, at Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 West Main Street in Burley. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary in Burley one hour prior to services today.

Shirley L. McNeil, of Burley, services at 2 p.m. today, at the Park Ave. LDS Church, 229 Park Ave. in Twin Falls. Friends may call one hour prior to services today.

Roger L. "Pete" Burnikel, of Twin Falls, services at 2:30 p.m. today, at the First United Methodist Church, in Twin Falls (White Mtn.).

Polo Guerra, of Jerome, services at 11 a.m. today, at the Lighthouse Assembly of God Chapel, 25 E. 100 S., in Jerome. Friends and family may call at the church one hour prior to services (Farnsworth Mortuary).

David Estock, of San Francisco, Calif., services at 11 a.m. Sept. 13, at Richfield Cemetery.

Nathan E. Tolbert, of East Laising, Mich., formerly of Twin Falls, graveside services at 10 a.m. Sept. 13th, at Sunset Memorial Park.

John P. Fickett, of Burley, services at 11 a.m. Saturday, at the Murtaugh LDS Ward Chapel.

Friends may call from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. today at Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main Street in Burley, and at the church from 10 to 10:45 a.m. prior to the funeral on Saturday.

Lorna May Osborn, of Hagerman, services at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Hagerman Cemetery, in Hagerman, Idaho. Friends may call at the church from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. prior to the funeral on Saturday.

Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary, 221 W Main St. in Burley.

1995, at the Burmook Regional Medical Center in Pocatello. Services will be at 10 a.m. Sept. 13, at the Oakley LDS Social Center. Friends may call at the church from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. prior to the funeral on Monday.

DEATH NOTICES

Hassel E. "Tim" Holt, BOISE - Hassel E. "Tim" Holt, 70, of Boise, died Wednesday Sept. 8, 1999, at a Boise Hospital. Services are pending at Demary's Shoshone Chapel.

Irene Judd OAKLEY - Irene Judd, 81, of Oakley, died Wednesday, Sept. 8,

Admitted Marie Sweet of Paul, discharged Maria Garcia and daughter, and Dannel Vega, all of Rupert.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

All names are not published per patient's request.

Admitted Tina Vaniceucen of Filer, and Penelope Barker of Twin Falls.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names have been omitted at patient's request.

Admitted Marie Garcia and daughter, and Dannel Vega, all of Rupert.

OBITUARIES

For obit rates and information, call 733-0531, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS



Juanita Elizabeth Sgar Estinger, 51, of Twin Falls, Idaho, died early Wednesday morning, September 8, 1999, at her home following a 8 year ferocious battle with cancer. Juanita was born on July 28, 1947, in Castleford, Idaho. She was the daughter of Loren and Alpha White Sgar. She attended schools in Castleford, Jerome, and Filer where she graduated from Filer High School in 1968. Juanita married Dennis Estinger on November 24, 1968, in Jerome, Idaho. They lived together in Love for 31 years. Juanita worked for Agrow Seed Company for over 30 years. Juanita loved life, the sunshine, the ocean, being in the outdoors, fishing, hunting and camping, and especially enjoyed playing golf. She was extremely proud of her hole in one. She loved her friends, and enjoyed and appreciated her work. She continued to work until the last week of her life. She was a member of Chapter D of PEO, and the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls. Juanita was most proud of her daughters, Dawn and Jamie, for their accomplishments, and their dreams for the future.

Juanita is survived by her loving husband Dennis of Twin Falls, Idaho; daughters, Barbara Dawn (Dustin) Dunn of Boise, ID, and Jamie DeAnne (Dustin) Dunn of Filer, ID, and Jamie Kimberly (Dustin) Dunn of Filer, ID, 4 brothers, Paul, Curtis, and Vernon; 11 grandchildren; and Ed Sgar of Seoul, Korea. She was preceded in death by a grandfather Redwood, and her brother, Rodney Sgar. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, September 11, 1999, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, with Pastor Bert Remaley officiating. Concluding rites will be conducted by PEO Chapter 477. Memorial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel today from 5 to 8 p.m.

The family suggests memorials in memory of Juanita to the Cottley College Scholarship Fund. Donations may be left with funeral chapel or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1142.

Emma H. Hall Cheney Emma Hutter Hall Cheney, 97, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Sept. 9, 1999, at SunBridge Care Center in Twin Falls. She was born Sept. 18, 1901, in Java, South Dakota. As a child, she moved from South Dakota to a dry farm at Aberdeen, Idaho, and

in 1918, moved to the Twin Falls tract in 1923. She married Lou Hall, and he died in 1926. She later married Claude Cheney in 1928. Emma is survived by a son, Ted Cheney, and a daughter, Margaret Anderson, both of Twin Falls. 6 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren, and 1 great-great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her husband, a son and 2 daughters, 2 brothers, and 2 sisters.

A graveside inurnment service will take place at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11, 1999, at Twin Falls Cemetery. Cremation and service arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to the Idaho Public Health Center, or to a charity of the donor's choice. Donations may be given to funeral chapel staff, or sent to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1142.

RUPERT



Edith B. Pomeroy, 89, of Rupert, died Wednesday, Sept. 8, 1999, at Mindoka Memorial Hospital.

She was born June 23, 1910, in Lawton, Oklahoma, to Willie W. and Della Haskin Gibson. She moved to Rupert at the age of 7. She attended schools in Rupert, and graduated from Rupert High School. After graduation from high school, she traveled with a ministerial evangelistic couple, caring for the children. She married James C. Howell, and they had two children, James and Sharon. They were later divorced. Edith worked at the Bean Warehouse in Rupert, and the Idaho Department Store. She met Bill Pomeroy while working at King's Variety Store. They were married November 1, 1953, at her parent's home in Rupert. Bill and Edith lived for 33 years on an acreage in Rupert. She was an avid reader, gardener and seamstress. She was also a loving homemaker, devoted wife, mother and grandmother. She was a member of the Idaho Methodist Church, which later became the Grace Christian Center. For years she taught Sunday School, and participated in many church activities.

She is survived by her husband Bill of Rupert; one son, James A. Howell of Auburn, Washington; one daughter, Sharon F. (James D.) Manning of St. Louis, Missouri; 13 grandchildren, and 17 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, and one brother. Services will be held at 10 a.m.

Saturday, Sept. 11, 1999, at the Grace Christian Center with Pastor James Manning (son-in-law) officiating. Burial will follow in the Sunset Cemetery. Family and friends may call at Hanson Mortuary on Friday evening from 6 to 8 p.m., and one hour prior to service in the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Hanson Mortuary, Rupert Chapel.

HANSEN



Frances L. Warren On Tuesday, Sept. 7, 1999, Frances L. Warren was unasked from the earthly plane, and was promptly greeted with open arms by her father at Heaven's gate. Larue was given her wings to fly to her last haven. While she was pronounced here with us, she accepted everything as a matter of course, and always managed to make every day count for all who were blessed in knowing her.

She lived, she loved, she thrived on the life that for her could only be found in the unrestrained, small town atmosphere of Hansen, Idaho. She was a member of the graduating class of 1930, and was very active in the "Wife's Club" Among American High School Students. She has worked at Lamb Weston for the past 18 years. Larue was an accomplished actress, dance, reading, and writing poetry. An avid gardener, she and her other loves were making a home for her family, long slow walks down the shaded streets of her town, and taking careful time to stop and smell the flowers she found along the way. With a very sunny disposition, she met her life's trials in stride, and never wavered. No tears please to our loss is heaven's gain.

Larue is survived by her mother, Verla L. Warren, a son, Dustin Hoffman, a daughter, JoAnne Hoffman, and a son, James D. Hoffman. Surviving granddaughters are: (Robert) Nelson, and Reem (Robyn) Galvan, an uncle Harold Warren, nephews Jesse, Louisa, and all of the Hansen area. Many friends and loved ones, too many to be named, her heart's with us always. Graveside services for Frances Larue Warren will be conducted at 2 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 11, 1999, at Sunset Memorial Park with Rev. J. Westley Johnson, officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary on Friday from 4 to 8 p.m. Following the service, the family and friends are invited to a dinner at the Hansen Assembly of God Church. All Larue's request an Irish traditional Irish wake is to be held beginning at 5 p.m. Saturday at Honkers.

Council rules child-care centers in operation don't need permit

By Elaine Thomas Blain
Times News correspondent

JEROME - Jerome child-care providers who are already in business don't need a special use permit.

Several child-care providers' heart case on Tuesday night. The City Council meeting to ask that they are not required to get a special-use permit to operate in a city residential zone.

At the council passed a child care ordinance which required a state license or a city permit. Child care providers already in existence were to be allowed to continue in business.

But a communication glitch between city staff and child-care providers caused confusion concerning whether a special-use permit would be required.

City Council members said no special permit would be required of existing child-care providers. In a related matter, the council took a five-minute break to discuss a proposal to allow home businesses in areas zoned for single-family residential use.

Lisa Hernandez and Darcy Dombrowski asked the council to allow home businesses in the city. Both live in single-family zones; they want to protect the quality of their neighborhoods, but want to see home businesses allowed, with some restrictions.

"A lot of people work out of their home in our area," said Dombrowski, who runs a beauty parlor in her home.

Hernandez, who now works for Dombrowski, wants to open her own beauty parlor in her North Filmore Street home.

The council passed a \$5.6 million budget.

City Administrator Jon Cecil said the budget represents a 1 percent increase over last year's mill levy.

The largest department increase will go upgrading and expanding the city's waste water treatment plant. Of the \$900,000 waste water increase, \$500,000 will be covered by grants and additional money will come from hookup fees from new businesses on South Lincoln Street.

The water department budget is down by \$299,000 due to the recent completion of water system improvements.

The budget reflects three new city jobs: part-time jobs in animal control and the building department, and a full-time police officer.

The city appointed members to a new Uniform Building Code appeals-board. The board will hear appeals from people who disagree with City Building official decisions.

Wayne Carlton was appointed to a one-year term to expire in February 2001. Lyle McClintan was appointed to a one-year term to expire in February 2000.

Handicapped-accessible sidewalks and ramps will be installed in city parks. The \$9,070 project is slated to be completed by the end of September.

Times-News correspondent Diane Thomas-Rule can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.

Ketchum approves \$7.68M budget

By Lisa Hunter
Times News correspondent

KETCHUM - The City Council on Tuesday approved the 1999-2000 budget. The budget totals \$7.68 million, the previous fiscal year.

Mayor Guy Coles said part of the budget will be used to cover rising health insurance premiums for city employees.

Also Tuesday, Dean Rigby, an engineer with the Idaho Transportation Department, made a presentation on construction taking place on Idaho Highway 75 between Twin Falls and Hill. A section of Hill and the Elkhorn Light in Ketchum. The area was examined in a corridor study to help decide future development of the highway.

The IDT is now studying the stretch of Highway 75 between Ohio Gulch and the Elkhorn Light and public comment will be accepted through January, Rigby said.

The Ohio Gulch to Elkhorn Light area has been identified as the narrowest bridge which crosses the Big Wood

River, Rigby said.

He said ideally the IDT would like to extend the project to the Elkhorn light at the same time in order to minimize the impact and avoid lengthy delays with the new hospital in operation.

He said more data and public input is required, especially regarding safety-related issues such as crosswalks, speed limits, difficulty in entering traffic from side roads and traffic lights.

Rigby also discussed a new light near the construction site of the new hospital. Resident Jim Velsky voiced his concern about safety. He said the light is located on a corner and drivers coming from the north have a difficult time seeing it.

"There have been some accidental close calls already," Velsky said.

Councilwoman Chris Potters agreed.

"Wait until winter with that corner of road in the shade and it has ice buildup," Potters said. "It will be quite dangerous."

Mayor Steve Cook suggested the council bring in a third party to assess the project. The council

approved the city to search for an independent engineer to review city plans. The council also approved the city to spend \$10,000 to hire the independent engineer.

Other City Council business:

Following the open meeting, the council met in a closed session to discuss litigation, personnel issues and land acquisition.

The council heard that no objections have been filed concerning city curbs and gutter improvements completed in front of Ketchum businesses. The council unanimously approved an ordinance to initiate assessments for affected street fronts.

Councilwoman Sue Noel suggested constructing and installing a new traffic light at the Fifth Street intersection to improve traffic flow through the city during the busy winter months. Councilman Dave Hutchinson said the city should wait until spring when it can get more bids for the work.

Velsky requested a special hearing to present the council with petitions to preserve the Ketchum Shoot-Out tradition held during Wagon Days.

Idaho F&G hails compromise plan

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is championing a compromise plan to resolve endangered species issues while conservationists call for concrete ways to preserve and protect the declining plants and animals.

And an advocate for resource industries Thursday questioned whether the plan should be made by Fish and Game or Gov. Dirk Kempthorne.

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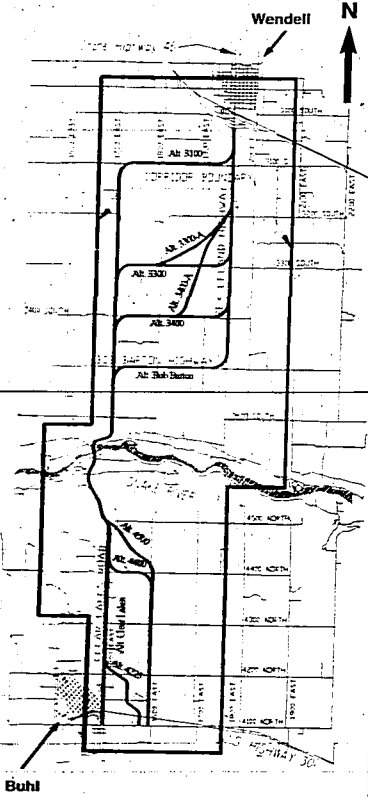
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Buhl to Wendell corridor

The Idaho Transportation Department is considering a variety of routes to complete Idaho Highway 46.



Wendell seeks money to beautify land

Council will apply for agency grant

By Gina Muller
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — The City Council Wednesday approved submitting an application for a \$15,000 U.S. Forest Service grant.

Harold Simerly, a member of Wendell's Gem Community Com-

mittee, said the money would be used to beautify about an acre of commercial land near the south end of Idaho Street, just next to the railroad tracks. The grant would require a 10 percent match from the city.

The property is owned by Union Pacific Railroad. The land could be leased for about \$2 a year, Simerly said. The money would be used to clean up the land and plant trees and grass.

"This is a way we could look the entrance of our town look more attractive," Simerly said.

In other business:

Mayor Gwen Rost said B.J. Roland will no longer serve as city superintendent. Roland, who was hired in May, and city officials came to a mutual agreement Wednesday night. Public works employee David Diehl will act as interim superintendent until a replacement is hired.

The council approved the Senior Center as the official voting site for Nov. 2 elections. Positions on this year's ballot include two four-year council seats held by Fred McCloud and Connie Bjorn.

A \$1.9 million budget for 1999-2000 was approved.

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

Feds put two salmon runs on endangered list

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — After a systematic evaluation of West Coast salmon populations, federal biologists decided Thursday to put two more California runs on the endangered list and leave several in Oregon alone.

While some salmon runs remain candidates for federal protection, the National Marine Fisheries Service is shifting its focus from listing fish as threatened or endangered to restoring healthy populations, said James Lecky, assistant southwest regional administrator.

"Without a good life in the freshwater environment, they will continue their decline toward extinction," Lecky said. "We have learned this is a hugely complex issue. The good news are lots of opportunities in all sectors of the economy and government to participate in recovery."

Spring chinook salmon in California's Central Valley were listed as threatened, along with a new category of chinook from Redwood Creek through the Russian River on California's North Coast.

The listings became effective in 60 days. They had been deferred since March while biologists gathered more information. The new listings were not expected to affect hatcheries, because they are hatcheries that already have protection status.

WNAF had originally proposed threatened species status for chinook from Cape Blanco in southern Oregon to San Francisco Bay. But new genetic information indicated the fish were healthier than previously

thought in the Klamath and Rogue rivers, as well as other southern Oregon's coastal streams.

Those populations were treated separately and left off the list.

New genetic information from state fish and wildlife agencies and the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs also led to the Deschutes River chinook being split into its own unit.

"This is good news for anglers who will still be able to fish for chinook in these watersheds," said Jim Greer, director of the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife. "End listings has been listed, the chinook fishery will have ended."

Biologists also held off listing the fall chinook run in California's Central Valley as

threatened after finding its population healthier than previously thought.

It remains a candidate for listing.

Salmon and steelhead populations have been steadily declining since the turn of the century due to overfishing, urban development, dams, logging and agricultural practices, misguided hatchery techniques and poor ocean conditions.

The big push to protect them under the Endangered Species Act was heralded by a 1991 report by the American Fisheries Society identifying 214 runs up and down the West Coast that were in danger of extinction. Besieged by petitions to list various individual runs, NMFS began a systematic evaluation of stocks

coastwide.

New center to train more mechanics

BOISE (AP) — Boise and Meridian schools' regional occupational center, designed to increase the number of automobile mechanics, is expected to open in January.

Nearly 700 students will move into the new Dechy A. Demit Professional-Technical Center to learn engine technology, auto body repair and welding.

The center could help car dealers scrambling to find technicians trained to work on today's computerized, high-tech cars.

"In hearing dealers are struggling to keep good technicians," said Denise Brennan, executive vice president of the 120-member Idaho Automobile Dealers Association.

The center combines programs that have operated separately in both districts. And Boise State University is planning to move all of its transportation programs, including truck driving and auto technicians, to the site in a few years.

"We're looking at it as developing a training center that starts at the junior year in high school and goes through an associate degree in applied science or a bachelor's degree," Applied Technology Dean Larry Barnhardt said.

Chinook Auction Calendar

THROUGH SEPTEMBER 25

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 10 - 7:00 PM
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 Auctioneers: Tom J. Hines, Steve Hines, Bob Hines
 Items: Motorcycles, Tools, Lawn Equipment, Tires, Hoses, Pumps, Blowers, Chainsaws, Power Tools, Appliances, Furniture, Electronics, Antiques, Collectibles, Misc. Goods

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 11 - 7:00 AM
 Location: Lemhi
 Auctioneers: Larry Hines, Bob Hines
 Items: Large Equipment, Furniture, Appliances, Electronics, Antiques, Collectibles, Misc. Goods

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 12 - 10:00 AM
 Location: Jerome
 Auctioneers: Tom J. Hines, Steve Hines, Bob Hines
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Meetings set to discuss Highway 46 proposals

By Gina Muller
Times-News

BUHL - Committees working on a Buhl to Wendell corridor study will present their proposals to the community next week.

Meetings on the corridor plan will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Buhl Moose Lodge Hall and at 7 p.m. Thursday at the American Legion Hall in Wendell.

The Idaho Transportation Department is funding the study of a proposal to complete Idaho

Highway 46 between Buhl and Wendell.

Project Manager LaMar Duffin wants community input on the proposed routes, and suggestions for additional routes.

A project planning team will make presentations to organizations or clubs that wish more information on the project.

Call Kent Atkins at Reidesel Engineering, the project's developer, at 733-2446, or call Mike Pepper of KMP Planning and Consulting at 734-6208.

U of I student gets two to six years for fire

MOSCOW (AP) - A University of Idaho doctoral student was sentenced to at least two and as many as six years in prison for setting fire to a state probation and parole office.

Second District Judge John Stegner also ordered 14 years of probation and withheld judgment on Matthew Hohenstreet on the July 1997 fire.

Hohenstreet, 28, faced up to 39 years in prison and a \$150,000 fine after pleading guilty in May to charges of first-degree arson

and perjury. In return, Latah County Deputy Prosecutor Robin Eckmann dropped charges of conspiracy to commit arson, grand theft and perjury that stemmed from two grand jury indictments handed down in January.

Hohenstreet admitted igniting a flammable liquid inside the parole office the same night he allegedly stole Donald Stookey's file from the building.

Stookey, a friend of Hohenstreet, has pleaded guilty to a charge of solicitation to arson.

According to court records, Hohenstreet conspired with Stookey to commit arson while Stookey was in the state prison in Orofino for violating probation on a previous forgery charge.

Stookey's girlfriend, Marci Gregg, 19, pleaded guilty to being a principal to arson after allegedly driving Hohenstreet to the parole office and watching him commit the crimes.

Stegner said on Wednesday that Hohenstreet was a bright and charming young man but also clearly had deep authority.

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Clinton chooses scientist for Nevada waste dump job

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A nuclear scientist, whose political career came to an end when he stumbled through a campaign for Pennsylvania governor, has been chosen by President Clinton to direct the government's efforts to build a high-level nuclear waste dump at Yucca Mountain in Nevada.

Ivan Ikin, 63, of Pittsburgh is scheduled to appear Sept. 15

before the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee for a hearing on his selection as director of the Energy Department's Office of Civilian Radioactive Waste Management.

The office manages the Yucca Mountain project, 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas. The mountain is the sole site being studied for permanently storing

77,000 tons of highly radioactive spent fuel from commercial nuclear reactors.

Some in Congress, led by Idaho Sen. Larry Craig, also want to use the location for temporary storage and include high-level government waste in the inventory.

Ikin served 25 years in the Pennsylvania House, rising to become Democratic whip before

running an ill-fated 1998 gubernatorial campaign that drew little financial support. He lost by 26 percentage points.

During the race he apologized for using the terms "Mexican wetback" and "Chinese coolie" on a radio show while discussing the exploitation of workers.

After the election, Ikin was among those considered by the Clinton administration to become

chairman of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. But when it became clear he would not get the job, he accepted the position of director of the nuclear waste program.

"He'll be fair, and we haven't had that in the past," Democrat U.S. Sen. Harry Reid said. "I almost say you don't need to be a rocket scientist to do this job, but I guess that's what he is."

Study: Buildings can store waste

COLUMBIA, Colo. — A new study finds that plutonium-contaminated trash from the former Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant can be temporarily stored in existing buildings or a new facility on the site.

The radioactive material is primarily coming from the production of atomic bomb triggers during the Cold War.

Leaders want Tippets, his talents in Legislature

LEWISTON (AP) — House State Affairs Chairman John Tippets, who plans to resign from the Legislature because of increased employment pressures, is being urged to remain in office through next session's first month so he can handle several key—and controversial—issues.

"He is stable and objective and passes that onto the committee," Republican Floor Leader Frank Brunetti of Lewiston said. "He just handles controversy without getting out of hand in the hearing process and he's able to keep the budget objective on the floor."

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Amie Tibbitts, center, confronts MTV protesters in front of The Wrapspody, a restaurant in downtown Provo Wednesday. MTV was in town for an open casting call, in search of 13 18- to 24-year-olds for the station's 'Real World' and 'Road Rules' programs.

Casting call!

1,000 young adults show up for MTV auditions in Provo

PROVO, Utah (AP) — An estimated 1,000 young adults showed up to try out for parts in MTV's "The Real World" and "Road Rules" shows in 2000.

In "The Real World," seven strangers are chosen to live and work together for 20 weeks in a large city. The locals of the 2000 show has yet to be determined.

"Road Rules," has six members team up with different missions created by the show's producers. They will travel America in January in search of answers.

Many of the 18- to 24-year-olds, primarily BYU students, who attended Wednesday's auditions said MTV was looking for a Mormon to stir up controversy on the show, and they felt they could fit the role.

"It's a media trap. They're looking for a bit of controversy a Mormon can provide," said Paul

Boehm, 23, Roy. "I have the skills necessary as a returned missionary and can portray a Mormon in the best light."

"It's a phony crowd — a lot of wannabes," said Dave Hatch, 24, of Provo. "People need to be themselves. If they are looking for a clean-cut Mormon kid, people coming in grunge won't try."

A small group of protesters carried signs protesting MTV.

After about an hour wait, Luis, a casting director who discloses only his first name since a stalking incident in a previous casting tour, six to 10 candidates around a table and began asking them about their lives.

School, work and hanging out were the typical answers.

Next, they were asked to tell the group their biggest secret kept from their parents.

Sexual orientation, loss of virginity, smoking, partying, arrests and a strip dancer were all revealed.

Others admitted to not really being in school, not really working or not planning to graduate, though their parents thought otherwise.

Their biggest wish? Peace, money, travel, fame and to be on MTV. Some just wanted contentment with their family, future spouse, career and life.

Is MTV really looking for a Mormon? Sasha Albert, supervising casting director in Los Angeles, and Luis said they try to visit new places and Utah was just another routine visit.

"Race, creed and social status are secondary," Luis said. "I like to say 'It's the people, stupid.'"

BYU students Kristy Larsen, 19, of San Diego and Emily Stranberg, 18, of Seattle said they were annoyed by the casting director's tactics and felt exploited.

"He was trying to get us to say things like we were bad Mormons," Stranberg said.

Larsen said he had embarrassed one member of their group by getting him to admit something he didn't want to admit — and would not have, without the pressure "to be real."

Twenty of the applicants will be selected to fly to Los Angeles for the final round.

Environmental agency bill could be released in October

LEWISTON (AP) — A proposed bill turning the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality into a stand-alone department should be completed and released to the public within the next month.

The agency currently is part of the Department of Health and Welfare, but Gov. Dirk Kempthorne is working to make it a separate state agency.

Idaho Division of Environmental Quality Director Steve Allred said Wednesday a 12-member committee appointed by Kempthorne has worked to address issues that have been raised, particularly those from the Idaho Water Users Association.

The committee consists of a number of interests ranging from recreation to timber, he said.

"When we first got together, I thought we would need boxing gloves," Allred told the Idaho Board of Health and Welfare during its meeting Wednesday in Lewiston.

The committee has worked through two drafts of the legislation and will have at least one more, he said.

The 25-page bill probably

would create a seven-member oversight board and have rule-making authority similar to the Health and Welfare Board, Allred said.

New Health and Welfare Board member Dick Roberge, a retired Caldwell doctor, asked Allred what advantages the division would have as a stand-alone department.

Allred said the Division of Environmental Quality's ability to negotiate with federal agencies would improve as a cabinet-level agency because that is a status issue in dealings with the federal government.

And there is still confusion over the agency's current status, Allred said. For example, the Navy still sends reports to Health and Welfare Department Director Karl Kurtz.

"It clarifies a lot of issues and makes it easier for other people to deal with us," Allred said. "There are probably no reasons not to do it."

Last year, retiring Gov. Phil Batt's proposal to elevate the agency into a stand-alone department died in the House of Representatives.

SLC Olympic planners plan for the worst in 2002

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — What if anthrax were released during the Winter Olympics? Or what if there were a fire in one Olympic venue and a bomb scare in another — at the same time?

These are among the scenarios that Emergency Program Directors are considering in coming up with a comprehensive Olympic Safety plan, expected to be released in December.

"We really don't know what's going to happen, and it's important that we always be prepared to do the job," Olympic planner Ron Gloschen told his audience at the Governor's Annual Conference On Disaster and Emergency Preparedness, Wednesday.

Planners from the local, state and federal level have been working together for two years to come up with a protocol for any

possible disaster. That has meant round table discussions on what to do in case of a terrorist attack.

"We're looking at it like a pre-determined disaster," said Dennis Stanley, Emergency Program Director for Salt Lake County.

What makes Olympic safety planning a "nightmare" is that the day to day crises must still be addressed. For example, the

bomb squad responds to an average of 200 scares a year, of which 60 to 70 involve live devices.

"I don't think people realize that there's that much that goes on here in the area of explosives," Stanley said. "That will still go on during the Olympics."

Beyond the man-made disasters, Stanley stressed that teams will have to be prepared for natural disasters.

Governor says state fund will back county lawsuits

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gov. Mike Leavitt says the state will help counties pay for lawsuits against the federal government in disputes concerning who has jurisdiction over historic roads.

Leavitt made the announcement Wednesday during his first-ever "Capital For a Day" bus tour of rural Utah.

His announcement applied specifically to roads in the Grand Staircase-Escalante National

Monument, but he said during an interview Thursday that the state funding could back suits over other roads as well.

Leavitt said he has been negotiating with Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt to find some agreement over which roads should be covered by R.S. 2477, a federal law that allows counties to retain jurisdiction over traditional thoroughfare.

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U.S. agrees to buy ranch in New Mexico

Texas family gives up the 95,000-acre Baca Ranch for \$101 million

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — The federal government has agreed to buy a huge cattle ranch known for its stunning views, trout streams and one of the nation's largest wild elk herds and manage it as public land.

After two years of negotiations, a Texas family agreed to sell the 95,000-acre Baca Ranch to the federal government for \$101 million in a deal that environmentalists had been pushing to preserve open space in northern New Mexico.

Wednesday's announcement was hailed by The Wilderness Society, which called the ranch "a scientific treasure."

"This place deserves to be added to the federal public land system for the American people," said Pamela Pride Eaton, Denver-based regional director of society. The deal still needs congressional approval.

"While we are still a long way from the day when people can hike and fish in there, I can say in all honesty that we have never been this close to a deal," said Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M.

The ranch contains the Valles Caldera, the collapsed crater of an ancient volcano that has been closed to the public since 1860.

Situated in the Jemez Mountains, the ranch has many mountain towers, grassy meadows, trout streams and six valleys that include the Valle Grande, which stretches nearly six miles wide.

The ranch is owned by the heirs of oil man James P. Dunigan, who died in 1980. It was a land grant in 1860 to the heirs of a Spanish leader, and the property remained mostly intact as it



Horses eat in a corral on the 95,000-acre Baca Ranch in the Jemez Mountains near Los Alamos, N.M., last October. The federal government's negotiations to buy the ranch from a Texas family achieved a breakthrough Wednesday with the announcement of a deal to sell for \$101 million.

passed through three owners before the Dunigans bought it in 1962.

They paid \$2.5 million. The heirs said they wanted to be sure the property was never developed. The forests on the ranch had been extensively logged before the Dunigans

bought it, but a new growth of trees masks most of the scars of clear-cutting.

There are scattered sheds and cabins and an eight-bedroom lodge for hunters. Wildlife abounds, including bear, marmot, Jim, bald eagles and golden eagles.

About 60 miles northwest of Santa Fe, the ranch is surrounded by publicly owned lands in the Santa Fe National Forest and Bandelier National Monument.

Last year, Congress authorized a \$40 million down payment for the purchase, and the White House agreed that a trust should

be set up to manage the property.

Those supporting the deal include the Sierra Club and the Wilderness Society, as well as officials with the U.S. Forest Service and the President's Council on Environmental Quality.

FWS: No need to kill prairie dogs

CEDAR CITY, Utah (AP) — The more than 350 Utah prairie dogs that were believed missing from the Cedar Ridge Golf Course and likely killed probably would have been relocated to public land next year, a federal wildlife agent said.

Ted Owens, a biologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said the estimated prairie dogs that were believed killed sometime last month could have been relocated.

The Utah prairie dog is listed as a threatened species and is protected by the Endangered Species Act.

Owens also said the federal agency certain there was criminal activity involved, but he would not disclose what evidence his office has.

Teressa Bonzo, a biologist with the state Division of Wildlife Resources, said her department counted 70 prairie dogs on the golf course in April.

Bonzo said the DWR takes a visual count of animals at any given site, then uses a formula to extrapolate an estimated number of prairie dogs living there. In this case, she said, nearly 400 prairie dogs were believed to have been living on the golf course.

When researchers returned on Aug. 17, they counted three prairie dogs.

Roger Gephart, who heads the USFWS law enforcement division for both Utah and Colorado, declined Tuesday to give any details about the investigation and would not disclose whether the department has recovered the carcasses of the prairie dogs.

'Utah's darkest day' remembered this week

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Mountain Meadows Massacre of 120 people in 1857, an event so shameful it is rarely mentioned in state history classes, will be marked this week in three ceremonies.

Thursday a plaque was installed at the site in southwestern Utah, part of the events intended to acknowledge the killing of the California-bound settlers by Paiutes and Mormons and bring a spirit of healing, respect and forgiveness.

Today, bones of massacre victims accidentally uncovered by a backhoe working on a new monument, will be reburied in a ceremony expected to be attended by several hundred descendants of the victims who were members of a wagon train that originated in Arkansas and was moving through Utah on its way to Southern California.

At Mountain Meadows, between Cedar City and St. George, the Fancher Party was attacked and under siege for five days.

After being offered a truce, all the members of the wagon train, except those younger than 8 years old, were killed in what has been termed "Utah's darkest day."

Gene Sessions, a history professor at Weber State University, told a symposium Wednesday night that for true reconciliation to be possible, the truth must be known. In that spirit, Sessions was to join Ron Loving, president of The Mountain Meadows Association, made up of descendants of the victims, and their assailants, and Ken Blundell, who owns land around the site, in placing the plaque at the site.

The plaque will read in part, "In the early morning hours of September 7, (1857) a party of local Mormon settlers and Indians attacked and laid siege to the encampment. For reasons not fully understood, a contingent of territorial militia joined the attackers. This Iron County Militia consisted of local Latter-day Saints acting on orders from their local religious leaders and military commanders headquartered thirty-five miles to the northeast in Cedar City."

Only one person, John D. Lee, was ever successfully prosecuted for the crime. After his execution nearly 20 years after the slayings, the subject went underground in Utah "like a rabbit in a hole," and became shrouded in mystery, secrecy and lies, Sessions said.

Byland said it was no one's fault that some of the victims' bones were exposed while preparing the new monument. He said archaeologists from BYU and state and federal agencies meticulously hunted for the bones at the site believed to be near a rock marker erected on the site in 1922.

Byland said core samples were taken from the site up to 18 feet deep. But the core samples missed the bones.

Byland said the bones were found on the northeast corner of the 1932 marker and some of them were just 2 inches below ground.

Today, the bones will be put in a burial vault at the same location in a private service conducted by a Baptist minister from Arkansas who is married to a victim's ancestor.

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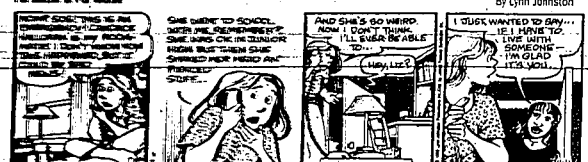
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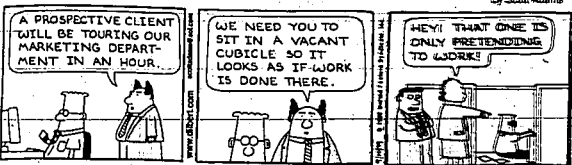
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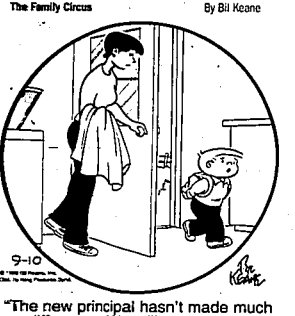
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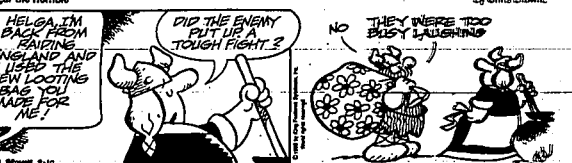
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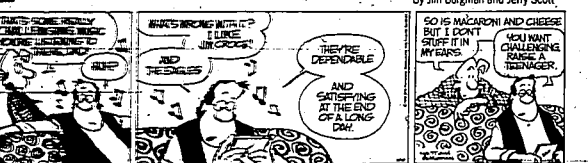
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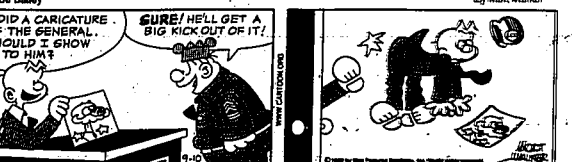
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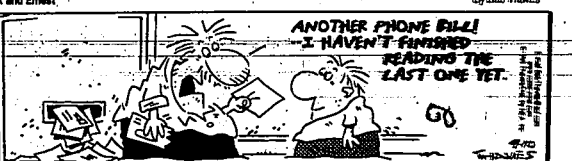
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NATION

Man spends 19 extra years imprisoned

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — For 19 years, a convicted killer told prison officials, prosecutors and a string of court-appointed attorneys that he had done his time and was no longer supposed to be locked up.

He had a deal with prosecutors, he kept telling them. But it was not until this summer that anyone could find the paperwork.

David Marshall Brown, 54, was finally released last week. "I was surprised that he had no anger. His feeling is that he knows there had been a mistake made and he wanted to get out of prison," said one of Brown's current attorneys, Sharon Meisler.

During the years he languished behind bars, Brown described in detail a 1985 plea agreement in which he was supposed to be released by 1980. But no one could find the seven-page deal, and his original lawyer died.

Ms. Meisler, who works in the public defender's office and was hired to research Brown's case in March, found the lost paperwork in July — mislabeled as an order for one of his co-defendants, who was freed in 1976.

"It looks like what happened is the boys (filers) got separated into different boxes and the memo goes into a box that does not belong to David Brown. And nobody checks," Ms. Meisler said.

The prosecutor who agreed to the deal in 1985, Richard S. Lowe, who is now a judge, said he does not recall the agreement.

Philly mob broken by turncoats, young hotheads and law

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — During the glory days of the Philadelphia mob in the 1960s and '70s, the wiseguys were kept in line by the "Docile Don" Angelo Bruno, who led with quiet authority and preferred to keep most violence out of public view.

But the loyalty and discipline of the Bruno regime are long gone. And the Philly mob is on its last, broken legs.

Bruno was gunned down in a car in front of his home in 1980, and the void was filled by young hotheads.

Their power soon faded, thanks to their own inexperience, turncoats and tough new racketeering laws.

Now the Mafia's place in Philly's underworld has been



Joseph Merlino, Angelo Bruno

taken over by Russian mobsters and other crime groups.

"There's no true Mafia tradition practiced in Philadelphia anymore," said mob criminologist and historian Celeste Morello.

"There's just been an influx of younger men with no idea about how the traditional Mafia is supposed to be run."

This summer, the reputed former boss of the Philly mob, Ralph Natale, was charged with running a methamphetamine distribution ring and agreed to cooperate with federal authorities, according to The Philadelphia

Inquirer. That would make him the highest-ranking American Mafia figure to flip sides.

He is believed to be providing information on drug dealers, murders and political corruption in Philadelphia and Camden, N.J.

Among the men he could implicate is his reputed successor as mob boss, Joseph "Slippy" Joe Merlino, who is charged with conspiring to sell cocaine in Boston.

All this is a marked change from the way the mob worked under the courtly Bruno, the owner of a few South Philadelphia grocery stores.

Bruno stressed "omerta," the Sicilian code of silence, and inspired loyalty that helped forge close ties with New York's Gambino family.

He also built up operations in Atlantic City, N.J., raising the prominence of the Philadelphia mob to the level of powerful families elsewhere.

For much of his reign, Bruno relied on a "working relationship" with the police to keep peace in the city, while doing what he could to profit from businesses, legitimate and otherwise, Morello said.

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Hit man to plead guilty and testify

BOSTON (AP) — A reputed hit man who admits killing 20 people has agreed to plead guilty and to testify against organized crime leaders in return for a promise to get out of prison in as little as eight years, according to court documents unsealed Thursday.

John Martorano, 58, will plead guilty to federal racketeering in charges that include the murder, allegations, and testify against former Winter Hill gang cohorts James J. "Whitey" Butler and Stephen "The Rifleman" Flemmi, according to a document ordered unsealed by U.S. District Judge Mark Wolf.

Bulger, Flemmi and Martorano are defendants in a 1995 federal racketeering case that has been challenged by defense lawyers who say it should be thrown out because the FBI gave Flemmi and Bulger free rein to commit crimes short of murder while they were government informants.

Stun belt victim gets 25 years

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A man who was jolted with an electric stun belt because of a court-room outburst has been sentenced to 25 years in prison on a third-strike theft conviction.

Child rights groups were outraged in June 1998 when a judge ordered bailiffs to activate the stun belt Ronnie Hawkins was wearing because he repeatedly interrupted her during his sentencing hearing. He has filed a \$50 million civil rights lawsuit against the county, the Sheriff's department and the judge, Joan Compret-Cassini.

His sentencing Wednesday was based on California's "three strikes" law.

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MTV awards: Ricky Martin and others collected awards in New York Thursday night. Page C8

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Section C

What's goin' on

Sept. 10/Today

• **Magic Valley Little Theater** will present Ernest Thompson's "On Golden Pond" at a dinner theater at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave., Twin Falls. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. and the show at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$20 per person for dinner and the show, and can be purchased in advance at Everybody's Business in Twin Falls, Arlene's Flowers in Jerome and SavMor Drug in Buhl.

• **Sylvia Hutton** will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show at Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$12.95; there's a \$7.50 cover charge for the late cocktail show. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-3103.

• **Cactus Petes** kicks off its fourth annual Desert Daze Roundup in Jackpot with a performance by the Mounted Single Action Shooters at 4 p.m. in the Cactus Petes Arena. Admission is free.

• **Biographer Linda Donelson** will speak at 7 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library. Admission is free.

• **A cornfield maze** will be offered from 4 p.m. until dusk at the Stevens home, 3425 E. 3500 N., Kimberly. Tickets: \$5 for adults, \$3 for kids 10-15. For information and directions, call 423-4327.

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

• **The LDS singles and alumni** will hold a single adult dance at 8:30 p.m. at 6187 Harrison St., Twin Falls. Music will be provided by the Gems (Plotts). Cost is \$2.50 per person. Theme is western days so western clothing is appropriate. Married couples are invited. Bring a friend.

• **Deja' Voodoo Blues Band** will play rock and blues from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

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

• **All-DJ weekend** will be featured at Boot Scooters, 1539 Fillmore St. N., Twin Falls. Please see GOIN' ON, Page C6

TEN MOST IMPORTANT TV SERIES EVER

1. "The Tonight Show" (NBC, variety show, 1954-current)
2. "I Love Lucy" (CBS, comedy, 1951-57)
3. "All in the Family" (CBS, comedy, 1971-78)
4. "The X-Files" (Fox, drama, 1993-current)
5. "The Cosby Show" (NBC, comedy, 1984-92)
6. "Roseanne" (ABC, comedy, 1988-97)
7. "Law & Order" (NBC, drama, 1990-current)
8. "Twin Peaks" (ABC, drama, 1990-91)
9. "M.A.S.H." (CBS, comedy, 1972-83)
10. "The Sopranos" (HBO, drama-comedy, January 1999-current)

—Source: Orange County Register

1999 is a year of summing up, so each Friday we'll present a list on the most or least of something in the arts and entertainment world in the 20th century. Send your comments to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303; fax to 734-5538, or e-mail to crump@magicvalley.com.

Croatia ... Ireland ... Russia ...



Trio Voronezh, also known as Vladimer, Sergel and Valerie, play classical works, gypsy dances and Russian folk music. They'll play Twin Falls on Nov. 13.

Arts on Tour brings

A WORLD OF MUSIC

to Magic Valley

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "Arts on Tour — 'S Wonderful, Marvelous." That's the theme for this year's line-up of performances



On April 12, Anagnoson and Kinton, known for their duo-piano artistry, offer verbal introductions to each of their pieces, combined with demonstrations on two grand pianos.

the focus on classic Slavic tradition. Ensemble vocalists join in, and costumes are



The Vula Luka Croatian Dance Ensemble, which will open the Arts on Tour season on Oct. 1, puts the focus on classic Slavic tradition.

fashioned of intricately embroidered flax and cotton, vibrant women wools and lavish silks.

Nov. 13: Trio Voronezh, also known as Vladimer, Sergel and Valerie, began playing their music on the streets of

Russian and Europe. Today, their repertoire includes classical works, gypsy dances, Russian folk music and popular songs.

Jan. 31, 2000: Chanticleer, an "orchestra of voices," consists of 12 males in a group

named for the clear singing of the rooster in Geoffrey Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales." The group sings Renaissance polyphony, jazz and gospel.

Feb. 28, 2000: Common Ground picks up where

Riverdance leaves off. This ensemble of world champion Irish step-dancers, cloggers and tap dancers is the first dance production to pay tribute to all three dance forms by combining them into a contemporary performance.

April 12, 2000: Anagnoson and Kinton, known for their duo-piano artistry, offer verbal introductions to each of their pieces, combined with demonstrations on two grand pianos.

All performances are at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Season tickets are now on sale.

General admission season tickets are \$45 for adults, \$40 for senior citizens (60 and over), \$35 for students or \$200 for a family.

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Common Ground, an ensemble of world champion Irish step-dancers, cloggers and tap dancers, will perform here Feb. 28.



On Jan. 31, Chanticleer, an "orchestra of voices," will sing Renaissance polyphony, jazz and gospel.

VIDEOS

Keaton bombs in 'The Other Sister,' now on video

The Washington Post

New videos this week in Twin Falls-area stores:

• **"The Other Sister" (PG-13)** — In this heavy-handed paean to "special people," Juliette Lewis plays Carla, a mentally retarded adolescent, whose dream of living independently with mentally challenged boyfriend Danny (Giovanni Ribisi) is squashed by a controlling mother (Anita Keaton). Keaton's performance is almost embarrassing, she seems to be playing Annie Hall playing Phyllis Schafly. Lewis and Ribisi have their moments, but director Gary Marshall, the pied piper of kitsch, beats us over the head with this take-home message: "Mentally challenged people in love say the darndest things!" Contains sexual situations and obscenity.

• **"Twin Dragons" (PG-13)** — What a ridiculous, woeful excuse of a badly reduced Hong Kong comedy-chop-socky flick this is! Just awful. And grainy looking, too! Clearly reworked to capitalize on Jackie Chan's popularity, this 1992 action-comedy features the shameless, athletic performer playing two twins separated at birth. One has grown up to become a famous New York musician, the other a Hong Kong gangster. When the pianist comes



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Analyze This (R)									★	★
Edtv (PG-13)		☆								
Go (PG)								★	★	★
Office Space (R)										
Playing by Heart (R)										
Shakespeare in Love (R)			★	★	★	★	★	★	★	★
Simply Irresistible (PG-13)										
The Other Sister (PG-13)										
200 Cigarettes (R)										

Future video releases:
Sept. 13: Coochie's Fortune, The Prince of Egypt

to perform in Hong Kong, wacky, madcap, and, uh, lovingly lunatic complications ensue. The twins get unwittingly involved in each other's lives, so that the gangster finds himself conducting an orchestra and the musician is faced with warring gangsters. Never have I wanted to get out of Hong Kong so fast. Contains shameless mugging and slapstick violence.

• **"The Crow: Stairway to Heaven"** — Mark Dancos, Marc Gomes, Sabine Karsenti. Continuing from the previous "Crow" movie, a street musician comes back as an undead avenger. No suggested retail price was set for this video because its supplier doesn't plan to sell it at all.

• **"Sometimes They Come Back ... for Me"** (R) — Faith Ford, Clayton Tullner. A pair of military officers investigate a suspicious occurrence at an Arizona military camp. No suggested retail price was set for this video because its supplier doesn't plan to sell it at all.



Juliette Lewis, left, plays Carla, a mentally retarded adolescent in 'The Other Sister.' Giovanni Ribisi, right, plays her mentally challenged boyfriend.

Top videos

1. **Boyz n the City** (R) (National Lampoon's comedy)
2. **Shakespeare in Love** (R) (Fox Home Entertainment)
3. **Phreaky** (Paramount Home Video)
4. **"Bliss"** (Columbia TriStar Home Video)
5. **"Essence of the State"** (Columbia TriStar Home Video)
6. **"Angels in the Meat"** (Warner Home Video)
7. **"The Rules of Attraction"** (Columbia TriStar Home Video)
8. **"The Thin Red Line"** (FoxVideo)
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Getting it right

Good documentary videos balance facts, entertainment

The Orange County Register

Documentaries are at their best when they achieve just the right blend of information and entertainment. Too much information and viewers feel bombarded and lose interest. Too much entertainment and they miss the point of the documentary.

Even knowing that, it's never easy for filmmakers to get just the right blend because there is no set formula. The ratio of information to entertainment changes with the subject matter. A documentary about the death penalty, for example, will have a different ratio than one about the history of Hollywood. This week we're highlighting three documentaries that do a very good job of getting that ratio right.

Leading off is "Nukes in Space: The Rainbow Bomb" (Goldhill Home Media, 1999; not rated; 52 minutes; \$19.95 for tape). Filmmaker Peter Kurus's follow-up to "The Atomic Bomb Movie: Trinity and Beyond," which I reviewed positively this year. This time Kurus has set his sights on the development of the ICBM (intercontinental ballistic missile) and the testing of nuclear weapons in space.

The documentary, narrated by William Shatner, is full of fascinating and thought-provoking information about how the arms race between the United States and the Soviet Union led both countries to take unprecedented risks by igniting nuclear weapons in space, disrupting radio communications, causing satellites to malfunction and endangering astronauts in orbiting craft. This is a thoughtful and well-made documentary, and one that should be seen.

If you can't find "Nukes in Space" at your local video store

you can order it by calling Goldhill directly at (800) 250-8760.

Next up, we have two National Geographic tapes that arrive in stores Tuesday. The first is "Surviving Everest: The Collector's Edition" (National Geographic/Warner; not rated; 1 hour, 40 minutes; \$19.98 for tape).

Actually, this tape features two programs — "Surviving Everest," a 30-minute film that examines what it's like to attempt to climb the 29,028 feet to the top of the world's tallest mountain, and "Return to Everest," a one-hour documentary that recounts one of the many return trips to the mountain by Sir Edmund Hillary, the first man to set foot on its summit. Also included on the tape is a brief interview of Hillary in which he talks about photographing his famous 1953 expedition.

All three segments are interesting, but I was particularly moved by Hillary's return to Nepal. Yes, New Zealander Hillary received fame and fortune from being the first man to reach Everest's peak, but seeing him go back to Nepal to visit with his many Sherpa friends and help them build schools and hospitals is touching.

Finally, we have "Phantom Quest — The Search for Extraterrestrials" (National Geographic/Warner; not rated; 30 minutes; \$12.95 for tape), which does a fine job of walking the line between two camps — the scientists who think our best chances for discovering alien civilizations is through radio waves and people who believe the aliens are already here and abducting people for unknown purposes. This is fun and informative, a great combination.

A look ahead: What's coming out on video

Chicago Tribune

Following is a partial schedule of upcoming movies on video. Release dates are subject to change.

September

- 13: An American Love Story — New Video
- 14: All Creatures Great and Small (Series 2) — BBC
- 14: Behind the Scenes with David Parsons — First Run Features
- 14: Behind the Scenes with Wayne Theibaud — First Run Features
- 14: The Brothers Quay Collection — Kino
- 14: Children of Heaven — Buena Vista

Vista

- 13: Cocktail Partners — USA
- 13: Farms of Tomorrow — DreamWorks
- 14: Gold Digger — Buena Vista
- 14: Justice: Montgomery — Kino
- 14: The Last Days — Polygram
- 14: The Naked Man — USA
- 14: The Prince of Egypt — DreamWorks
- 14: The Snow of Winter — Columbia TriStar
- 14: Some Girl — Blackheaven
- 14: Somewhere in the City — First Run Features
- 14: Three Seasons — USA
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MOVIES

'Stigmata,' 'Love Stinks' arrive at Magic Valley theaters

Combined wire services

Opinions are by Los Angeles... Knight-Ridder Newspapers reviewer... Motion Picture Association of America are: (G) for general audiences... (PG) parental guidance urged because of material possibly unsuitable for children; (PG-13) parents are strongly cautioned to bring children to the movies...

'American Pie' - Coming-of-age comedy with the humor quotient of 'Portnoy's Complaint,' the raunch factor of 'Porky,' and the sexual explicitness of 'Fast Times at Ridgemont High'...

'Arlington Road' - Jeff Bridges' belief that new neighbor Tim Robbins is a domestic terrorist... leads to some of the most intense games, car chases and one pretty good plot twist before the smoke clears...

'The Astronaut's Wife' - Charlize Theron excels in the title role of a woman who begins to suspect that her husband (John Cusack) is a serial killer... who experienced a mysterious blackout while on a space shuttle mission...

'Blair Witch Project' - In 1994, a three-member, college-age documentary crew making a movie about the notorious Blair Witch legend known as the Blair Witch went into the Black Hills Forest to shoot locations... they never came out, but their tapes, the footage they shot before they disappeared was discovered...

'Inspector Gadget' - Disney's 'Gadget' has all the accessories, bells and whistles that money can buy... So why doesn't it go? Because it's an uninspired mishmash of special effects and slapstick that even the most devoted kid audiences will recognize as a scrambled buffet of bolts...

'The Iron Giant' - A metallic behemoth from outer space lands in 1957 Maine and changes the life of an adventurous nine-year-old boy, Straight-arrow and subversive, made with simplicity as well as sophistication, this beguiling animated feature, in many ways the best non-Disney effort yet, feels like a classic even though it's just out of the box...

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WEEKEND

Karen Bixen biographer speaks tonight in Jerome

The Times-News

JEROME — She's coming from Iowa to Idaho to talk about a Danish author who wrote about Africa. But Linda Donelson likes the local color, too.

Last summer my husband, John, who used to be a smoker jumper with the Forest Service and McCall, and I visited Idaho to reminisce and view the sites of his escapades," she said from Iowa, where she lives, writes and practices medicine. "We were especially impressed with the falls at Twin Falls, the all-lobby town of Stanley, and a place I'll call 'Runyon,' although it has quite a different, maybe funnier name...

"At night if you ever so quietly — turn your lights on the meadow across from the hot springs, you'll see hundreds of elk. The dawn is nearly time, and in the early morning you're likely to find a mother moose and her baby — ambling through the grounds of the spa.

"The road to Runyon is still gravel — and hasn't changed in 30 years since my husband stayed there with his smokejumping crew. Which is why I don't mention its real name, for fear the developers will find out."

Telling the story

• What: Biographer Linda Donelson will speak in Jerome and sell books in Twin Falls.

• Where: Her speech is tonight at the Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E. She'll present a slide show and discuss her book, "Out of Isak Dinesen: Karen Bixen's Untold Story," Saturday at Barnes & Noble Booksellers, 1239-A Pole Line Road E., Twin Falls.

• When: Her speech tonight is scheduled for 7 p.m. She'll be at Barnes & Noble Saturday from 2-4 p.m.

• How much: Free. Donelson's speech was unwritten by a travel grant from the Idaho Humanities Council.

Wonder if Karen Bixen, the subject of Dr. Donelson's recent biography, kept so quiet about her favorite hideaways in East Africa?

Donelson first went to Africa — to Ghana — when she joined the Peace Corps as a teacher. She met and married her husband there in 1966 and honeymooned in Kenya, where Bixen had once lived.

The film "Out of Africa" (it won the Academy Award for Best

Picture in 1985) with Meryl Streep and Robert Redford attracted more than 50 million viewers around the world," she said. "I was one of many who wanted to know more."

She chose a complex subject. Bixen, who wrote under the pseudonym Isak Dinesen, was a blue-blooded Dane with a passion for storytelling and faraway places.

As any moviegoer knows, she married her cousin, Baron Bror Bixen-Fineken, weeks before World War I broke out. They went to Kenya and ran a coffee plantation, divorcing after seven years.

Bixen then operated the farm by herself, but in 1931 she returned to Denmark after fruitless struggles with mismanagement, drought, and the falling price of coffee.

Her love interest was a British pilot named Denys Finch-Hatton. But he's not in the book, "Out of Africa," which she published in 1937.

Dinesen's literary reputation, however, rests in large part on works inspired by Icelandic sagas and Arabian nights, including her short story collection "Seven Gothic Tales." When Ernest Hemingway won the Nobel Prize



Linda Donelson will speak tonight at the Jerome Public Library.

for literature in 1954, he said it should have gone to Bixen instead.

The subject of Donelson's lecture at the Jerome Public Library will be, "Will your life become a Hollywood film?"

She knows something about that.

Linda Donelson's book, "Out of Isak Dinesen: Karen Bixen's Untold Story," sells for \$35 in hardcover and \$19.95 in paperback, and is available at Barnes & Noble on Twin Falls.

Getting down Local club owners bring big-name acts to Twin Falls

By John T. Hudly Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While the Magic Valley hasn't always been known as a place to go for a rip-roaring good time, some club promoters are looking to change that.

Eric Entevold, co-owner of The Ballroom, said he had enough of having to drive out of town to see a good cultural performance and then pay an outlandish price for admission.

"I got really tired of going to Boise or Salt Lake City for music, so I decided to try and bring some of it here," Entevold said. The idea is to give a little more culture to a city that loses most of the acts to places like Sun Valley and Boise.

Entevold plans to bring even more acts like Burning Spear, who performed at The Ballroom recently, into Twin Falls.

The Ballroom, located in the historic Elks building in the old downtown, uses 33,000 square feet of space for wedding receptions, class reunions, dances and musical performances.

"This is a give back to the community," Entevold said. He said he wants to bring in at least three to four shows a month during the upcoming fall season, while keeping prices low — between \$9 and \$13.

All ages are welcomed into the club, Entevold said. "We offer an all access deal," Entevold said. "The whole family can go so everybody wins."

Kevin Allires, co-owner of Boot Scooters Inc. across town from the Ballroom, is also working on getting more performances at his club going.

"We want to bring in bigger national shows," Allires said. "We have already started bringing in musical groups like Candlebox and The Outfield. Our goal is to bring the music market into Twin Falls."

Boot Scooters is known best for its high-energy disc jockey music. Students from the College of Southern Idaho are frequent guests of the dance joint, along with local and out of town residents.

Club owners agree not every show is going to be sold out, nor will proceeds always even out with expenditures.

But as long as people keep coming, the money will be there to support the acts.

And while bringing in the acts is no easy task, those who have attended recent performances agree it's a long-term coming.

Roger Lester and his wife Melody recently drove into Twin Falls from Ketchum to check out Burning Spear at the Ballroom.

Lester and his wife agreed it's admirable for concert promoters to bring culture into the area.

"They need to bring different things into the area," Lester said. "They need to bring Twin Falls out of the back woods. It's getting too big to be a little hick-town anymore."

Though both Allires and Entevold are looking to expand and bring in the most musical acts they can, the competition remains friendly in town.

"I think what other bars and clubs in town are doing is good," Allires said. "It's all very friendly. It's a small town. You can't have any enemies here."

Times-News staff writer John T. Hudly can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 259.

Dine out in style for a good cause next week

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — For one night a year, it's something other than fast food.

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Epicurean Evening will be renewed for the eighth time on Sept. 18 at the Blues Lakes Country Club. It raises between \$15,000 and \$20,000 a year for MYRMC Foundation projects.

This year most of the proceeds will go to fighting breast cancer. "It's become a tradition," said Sharon Parks, the foundation's marketing director. "Some of our chefs come back year after year."

The chefs, typically from throughout the Magic and Wood River valleys, prepare their specialties. There will also be a food and wine auction, including travel packages.

An Epicurean Evening

• What: The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation will present its eighth annual Epicurean Evening.

• Where: Blue Lakes Country Club in

the Snake River Canyon.

• When: Sept. 18, 7 p.m.

• How much: Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by calling the foundation office at 733-2490.

Music will be provided the Contra Band.

Along with the Festival of

Tree, Epicurean Evening in the MYRMC Foundation's major fundraising event.

Chippendale's come to Twin Falls

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Call it a magnificent abstinence.

Chippendale's, the 21-year-old all-male cabaret-style dance act that sets female plush racing, is coming to town to boot Scooters on Fillmore Street North — next week.

"Playing for thousands of women every year, the shows include many professionally choreographed dance routines, fantasy costumes and comedy skits," said Chippendale's Las Vegas-based publisher, Gary Savage.

Question is, does anybody want the choreography?

Well, the company website puts it this way: "The men of Chippendale's

soon established a reputation for putting on lively, intriguing shows where they combined the larger-than-life fantasy of dream men with the down-to-earth accessibility of the boy next door."

Uh-huh.

A Las Vegas-based A-tour, which is coming here next week between stops in Sandy, Utah, and Patelito — is a 5-to-6 man show with the Lip Sync and 11 months a year and plays six gigs a week. There's also B-tour, currently in Europe.

The 2-1/2-hour performance, individually and collectively. And yes, 8-by-10 photos will be available in the lobby.

"Many women return year after year to see the show," Savage said.

A one-night-a-week act in a Los Angeles nightclub in 1978. The name comes from 18th-century furniture-maker Thomas Chippendale whose — quoting the company's publicity again — "elegant and beautifully curved designs Chippendale's sought to emulate."

The Chippendale Company — it's based in Orlando, Fla. — says the revues play to thousands of women a year in the United States, Europe and Asia. Every December, it goes into production to change the dance routines and rotate different performers into the production.

The response to the U.S. Chippendale has been so good that four more tours are currently in production," Savage said.

Light of the World counters school violence with drama

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Light of the World Productions wants to shed some light on school violence.

So the company, which was organized by Matt Franco and staged "Jesus Christ Superstar" last summer, will present "William Shakespeare's anti-violence play 'Bang, Bang, You're Dead!' next week at the College of Southern Idaho.

The 45-minute drama takes place in a jail cell following a school shooting. It's designed to reach students who may be contemplating thoughts of school violence.

Cast members include Allison Holman, Katie Weersma, Kevin

School violence

• What: Light of the World Productions will present William Shakespeare's "Bang, Bang, You're Dead!"

• When: 8 p.m., Wednesday (by invitation only) and Thursday and Sept. 17-18.

• Where: Rooms 119, College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center, Twin Falls.

• How much: Free.

Sheaffer, Matt Wildman, Rhea Ledbetter, Robb Thurmond, Ryan Thorpeaux, Annie Croner, Tom Colburn, Andriana DeKroter and Justin Garcia. Frantz is the director.

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Cactus Petes celebrates Desert Daze Roundup this week

The Times-News

JACKPOT — Cactus Petes will toss its annual rodeo-themed boocorny this weekend, including the locally famous hollerin' contest.

The fourth annual Desert Daze Roundup starts with a performance by the Mounted Single Action Shooters at Cactus Petes Arena at 4 this afternoon.

But the heart of the matter is Saturday, with the hollerin' contest at 1 p.m., and Sunday, with the traditional Dutch-oven cookout all day.

The hollerin' contest is a legacy of the late Carl Hayden, the casino's longtime publisher. It takes place a ways out of town; departure is from the parking lot of the

Horseshu.

Anyone is welcome to participate by simply showing up and registering.

The Dutch-oven cookoff is scheduled from noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday under a tent in the Horseshu parking lot. Registration starts at 11 a.m. and the judging commences at 4 p.m.

For further information, call (775) 755-6711.

Among the other highlights:

• Horseshoe pitching, 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

• Mounted Single Action Shooters performance at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday and at 9 a.m. Sunday.

• Rattlesnake Station Old West Renactors' performances, Horseshu parking lot, 3 p.m.

Saturday and 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Sunday.

• All-you-can-eat barbecue, Saturday and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. in a tent at the Horseshu parking lot. Tickets are \$6.95 for adults and \$2.95 for children 10 and under.

• Kiddie carnival, Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. on the Horseshu lawn. Tickets are \$1 apiece.

• Bingo both days from noon under a 4 p.m. in a tent at the Horseshu. Tickets are \$1 apiece.

• Old West trail ride, starting at 1 p.m. Saturday from the Horseshu parking lot.

• Greased pig contest for kids 10 and under, Saturday at 2 p.m.

on the Horseshu lawn.

• Three-legged race, Saturday at 3 p.m. on the Horseshu lawn.

• Pie-eating contest, 4 p.m. Saturday on the Horseshu lawn.

• Cowboy-steeplechase contest, 2 p.m. Sunday on the Horseshu lawn.

• Corn-on-the-cob-eating contest, 3 p.m. Sunday on the Horseshu lawn.

• Antique slot machine drawing at 8 p.m. Sunday in Cactus Petes Arena.

Awards will be presented both Saturday and Sunday at 5 p.m. under the tent in the Horseshu parking lot.

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The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Horse trainer Monty Roberts is coming back to Twin Falls on Oct. 4.

Roberts, who demonstrated his "join-up" technique to a full house at the Expo Center on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho last year, will return to the arena for a 7:30 p.m. performance. Roberts is the author of "The Man Who Listens to Horses" and creator of a humane training technique for the animals.

Tickets, which are \$25, are available by phoning (888) 826-6689. A limited number of \$75 VIP tickets are also being sold.

KETCHUM — Montana writer and artist Hannah Hinchman, author of "A Life in Hand: Creating the Illuminated Journal" and "A Trail Through Leaves: The Journal as a Path to Peace," will read from her work tonight at 7 p.m. at Iconoclast Books.

Hinchman has been keeping an illuminated journal for 27 years. The presentation, co-sponsored by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, is free and open to the public.

TWIN FALLS — The Goodman Family, a Christian non-denominational singing group, will perform in concert Saturday

Briefly in the arts

night at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium.

The concert is free and open to the public. It starts at 7:30 p.m., with doors to open an hour earlier.

Scheduled to open for the Goodmans are TaVac's School for the Performing Arts, Golden Moments, and selections from the Northside Playhouse's recent production of "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers."

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 Slemons, curator of the exhibit, plans a lecture at 7 p.m. Thursday 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.

SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley Pro

Musica Foundation will present an autumn concert featuring Seattle Opera's Young Artists, at 6 p.m. Sept. 19 at the Sun Valley Opera House.

The Seattle Opera Young Artists program auditioned 700 young singers in January and selected eight artists for this award. The artists, to be featured at the Sun Valley concert, are Adina Aaron and Melissa Fretzsky, soprano; Kalja Nicolai and Allison Hull, mezzo-soprano; David Adam Moore and Ryan Taylor, baritone; Kenneth Gayle, tenor; and Andrew Gangesstad, bass. Narrator is Perry Lorenza and accompanist is Dean Williamson.

Reserved tickets, which are \$20, are available at Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum.

TWIN FALLS — The third annual "Day at the Silos," a benefit concert for Magic Valley cancer patients, will be held Sept. 19 in Old Towne.

Live music is planned from 2:11 p.m. at 516 Second St. South. Admission is by \$5 donation.

All donated money will go the local cancer patients and their families. In 1997, a foundation was started at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to assist patients with daily expenses, food, utilities, prescription drugs and food.

Participating bands will include John Cugno and Philly G Duo, Lynx with

Cappi, Gayle Chapman, Delta 88, Ravall, Rod & Gray, Armageddon, Jamie Thietzen, and 1984.

HAGERMAN — The seventh annual Thousand Springs Festival will be held Sept. 25-26.

The juried outdoor show will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days, and will feature 60 artists, live classical, jazz and folk music, food and wine tasting.

Last year, 8,500 people attended the festival, and more than \$47,000 of art work was sold.

The event, held on Minnie Moore Island in the Snake River northeast of here, benefits the Nature Conservancy and its programs.

For more information, call 536-6797 (message) or 837-6537 (evenings), or e-mail psandice@northrim.net.

TWIN FALLS — Washington novelist Royal LaPlante will sign copies of his latest book, "Uncle Jack's Creek," at 11 a.m. Sunday at Waldenbooks in the Magic Valley Mall and at 3 p.m. at Barnes & Noble Booksellers, 1239-A Pole Line Road E.

TWIN FALLS — Gordon Kirkland will sign his copies of his book at 7 p.m. Monday at Barnes & Noble Booksellers, 1239-A Pole Line Road E. Kirkland is a syndicated humor column-



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 • Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cavanaugh's Canyon Springs Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.
 • Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave., Burley.
 • Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub, 402 Main N., Twin Falls.
 • Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax on Second, 449 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls.

... and out of the valley ...

• The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare," 8 p.m. in the festival's amphitheater, 5657 Warm Springs Ave., Boise. Tickets which are \$15-\$22, can be reserved by phoning (208) 366-9221.
 • Idaho State Museum Art in the Park will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Julia Davis Park in Boise. The event will feature art, crafts, demonstrations, children's art activities, entertainment and food. For more information, call the museum at 345-8330.
 • Heritage Fiddlers Festival on the Salmon will begin at 5 p.m. at Clayton, located along the Salmon between Stanley and Challis. Tickets are \$7 for a three-day pass. The nonprofit event will benefit local emergency services. For more information, call (208) 838-2418.

Valley Skating Show, 8 p.m., Sun Valley Skating Center behind the lodge. Tickets, which are \$27-\$44 for bleacher seats and \$72-\$75 for dinner and show tickets, can be reserved by phoning 622-2231.
 • The Goodman Family, a Christian, non-denominational singing group, will perform in concert at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. The event is free and open to the public.
 • A confied maze will be offered from 1 p.m. until dusk at the Sievers home, 3425 E. 3500 N., Kimberly. For information and directions, call 423-4327.
 • Old-Time Fiddlers will play from 8 to 11 p.m. at the West End Senior Center, 1010 Main, Buhl. Cost is \$2.50 per person.
 • ABLD weekend will be featured at Boot Scooters, 1539 Fillmore St. N., Twin Falls. Doors open at 7 p.m. Cover charge is \$4.
 • Eobal Blue will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.
 • Night Fire will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$2.
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 • Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub, 402 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls.
 • Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at Spanbauer's Barn on U.S. Highway 93, east of Jerome. Cover charge is \$5. Call 324-7366.

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Sept. 12/Sunday

• Cactus Petes fourth annual Desert Daze Roundup concludes with a horseshoe pitching contest at 9 a.m.; a performance by the Mounted Single Action Shooters at 9 a.m. at Cactus Petes Arena; a performance by the Rattlesnake Station Old West Reenactors at noon in the Horseshoe parking lot; a Dutch-oven cookoff from noon to 4 p.m. in the Horseshoe parking lot; bingo from noon to 4 p.m. in a tent in the Horseshoe parking lot; a kiddie carnival from noon to 5 p.m. on the Horseshoe parking lot; an all-you-can-eat barbecue from noon to 5 p.m. in the Horseshoe parking lot; a cow chip-throwing contest at 2 p.m. on the Horseshoe lawn; another performance by the Rattlesnake Station

Old West Reenactors at 2 p.m. in the Horseshoe parking lot; a corn-on-the-cob-eating contest at 3 p.m. on the Horseshoe lawn; and an antique slot machine drawing at 8 p.m. in Cactus Petes Keno lounge. Most events are free, except for the barbecue, which is \$6.95 for adults and \$2.95 for kids 10 and under. Bingo and carnival tickets are \$1 apiece.

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Sept. 11/Saturday

• Cactus Petes fourth annual Desert Daze Roundup continues in Jackpot with a horseshoe-pitching tournament at 9 a.m.; a performance by the Mounted Single Action Shooters at 10 a.m. south of Cactus Petes Arena; bingo under a tent in the Horseshoe parking lot from noon to 4 p.m.; a kiddie carnival on the lawn of the Horseshoe from noon to 5 p.m.; an all-you-can-eat barbecue from noon to 5 p.m. under a tent at the Horseshoe; the annual hollerin' contest at 1 p.m. in the Horseshoe parking lot; a grassed pin contest at 2 p.m. on the Horseshoe lawn; a performance by the Rattlesnake Station Old West Reenactors at 3 p.m. in the Horseshoe parking lot; a three-legged race at 3 p.m. on the Horseshoe lawn; a pie-eating contest at 4 p.m. on the Horseshoe lawn; and another performance by the Mounted Single Action Shooters at 4 p.m. in the arena. Most events, except for the barbecue, are free. The barbecue is \$6.95 for adults and \$2.95 for kids 10 and under. Bingo and carnival ride tickets are \$1 apiece.
 • Magic Valley Little Theater will present Ernest Thompson's "On Golden Pond" at a dinner theater at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave., Twin Falls. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. and the show at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$20 per person for the dinner and the show, and can be purchased in advance. Everybody's Business in Twin Falls, Arlene's Flowers in Jerome and Sawdust Drug in Buhl.
 • Sylvia Hutton will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show at Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$15.95; there's a \$10 cover charge for the late cocktail show. For reservations and information, call (801) 821-1103.
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Poll: Parents like movie ratings

About 75 percent find voluntary system useful for guiding kids

Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — A whopping 75 percent of American parents with children under the age of 17 describe the Motion Picture Association of America's voluntary movie rating system as useful, and that endorsement is echoed by 76 percent of parents of pre-teens, the MPAA reported Wednesday.

The MPAA's new survey, conducted by the Opinion Research Corp. in Princeton, N.J., gives the ratings systems some of its highest marks ever, despite recent criticism from some legislators (who think it is too lenient) and some filmmakers (who say it is too restrictive).

The national survey of 2,300 adults was conducted July 6-22, during heated public debate about the impact of violent entertainment on youth and just as news

was breaking that the late Stanley Kubrick had digitally altered his last film, "Eyes Wide Shut," to obtain an R rating.

Even as film critics were deploring the rating system's chilling effect on Kubrick's creative vision, however, most American parents were lauding it. The MPAA's 1999 survey results are in line with those of previous years. Since 1985, the system's approval rating among parents has never dropped below 72 percent.

"The ratings were designed for parents, not film critics, directors or studios," said Jack Valenti, the MPAA president who created the ratings system in 1968 to provide cautionary warnings about film

'The ratings were designed for parents, not film critics.'

— Jack Valenti, MPAA president

industry's rating system — with the symbols G, PG, PG-13, R and NC-17 — as a guide for deciding what movies children should see. "75 percent of parents of children under age 17 said very useful or fairly useful, 23 percent said not very useful and 2 percent did not know."

As a time when the rating system is under fire from a number of different sources, it is gratifying to know that we are still of service to those for whom the system was primarily designed: the parents of America," said William Kartesian, president of the National Association of Theatre Owners.

He pledged his members "will continue to carry out their shared responsibility with parents to seek to ensure that youngsters see movies that their parents agree they should see."

ANNIVERSARY

THE HEMSLEYS

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Dick) Hemsey will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 4 to 6 p.m. at their son's residence, 778 N. 400 E. The couple requests no gifts.

Hemsey and Nola Thomson were married Sept. 23, 1949, in Mack's Inn, Idaho. The marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls Temple.

The couple moved to the Mini-Cassia area in 1964. They owned and operated an auto repair business until retiring.

The open house is hosted by their children, Sam (Garth) Williams of Burley, Richard (Julieann) Hemsey of Rupert, Vickie (Jim) Turney of Burley and Mola (Randy) Swenson of Spanish Fork, Utah. Their son, Jim Hemsey, is deceased.

They have 14 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren with one on the way.



Richard and Nola Hemsey

Council says TV's 'family hour' has become a joke



Jimmy Siles stars as Jimmy Siles, the title character in CBS' new comedy series, "Ladies Man," premiering Sept. 20 at 6:30 p.m. MDT. The Parents Television Council lists CBS as the most violent network from 6-7 p.m. daily.

Parents group lists CBS as most violent with network

Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — The first hour of prime time on one of the mid-1970s for family viewing — experienced a marked increase in sexual content, foul language and violence during the last year, according to the Parents Television Council, an organization lobbying to reinstate the so-called family viewing hour.

The group, an adjunct of conservative advocate L. Brent Roxell's Washington, D.C.-based Media Research Center, based its conclusions on the study of a two-week period in May, which was compared with a similar window in February 1998. Both fell during sweeps periods when the networks attempt to boost their ratings so affiliates can charge the

highest advertising rates.

The survey, released Tuesday, covered a period of nearly two-thirds of shows scheduled between 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the Eastern and Pacific time zones content, including profanity, may find objectionable, and nearly half featured some coarse language. By comparison, the study noted, 68 percent of network shows contained violence, which the group maintains marks an increase compared with 1998.

CBS was among the networks to contain the most violence at 8 p.m., prompting a network spokesman to deem the survey's findings "completely misguided."

The network pointed out that only one CBS program aired at 8 p.m., "JAG," featured any significant amount of violence, with such family-oriented fare as "Cosby," "Touched by an Angel" and the since-cancelled "Promised Land" leading off other nights.

Parents Television Council expressed concern that the coming season will

be even more objectionable in terms of what's acceptable at 8 p.m., with UPN scheduling a new wrestling show and five series that previously aired at 9 p.m. or later — "Spin City," "The Norm Show," "Veronica's Closet," "Just Shoot Me" and "Felicity" — all moving into an earlier time slot.

Notably, violence is not the issue in relation to those programs, which may reflect heightened sensitivity among programmers on that score in the wake of concerns voiced about the media's influence on societal violence.

Even so, the council's executive director, Mark Hong, cited a heightened reliance on "cheap sexual humor" as programs developed to air in later time slots kept being shifted into the 8 p.m. hour.

The survey determined that Fox airs the most offensive material, with at least something researchers deemed objectionable for family viewing in all of its 8 p.m. series. Fox's lineup during May featured shows such as

"Melrose Place," "Cops" and the special "Surviving the Moment of Impact."

According to the survey, NBC ranked second in terms of total objectionable content between 8 p.m. and 9 p.m., followed by UPN, WB, ABC and CBS.

William Blinn, a veteran TV writer who recently joined the council's advisory board, said he did so out of "a sense the quality of television was becoming increasingly rude, insensitive and 'in your face' for its own sake."

Steve Allen is among the show business personalities who have joined in the cause, becoming the group's honorary chairman.

The council rated about one in four prime-time programs shown at 8 p.m. on the networks appropriate for family viewing, down from one-third in the previous study. Although the "family viewing hour" was ruled unconstitutional, the Parents Television Council and some legislators have been pushing for the networks to voluntarily adopt such a code.

Pediatricians recommend no television for toddlers

The Orange County Register

Somewhere out there, in more than half the bedrooms where this nation's children sleep, a TV lurks.

Somewhere out there, the average child sits in a hypnotic state before a TV screen — and remains that way for at least three hours each day.

And somewhere out there, a pediatrician is trying to put a stop to this, starting with the most innocent of TV watchers, children under 2.

The American Academy of Pediatrics, an organization representing some 55,000 doctors whose patients are children, just turned up the heat in the ongoing debate over children and their TV-watching habits.

Parents should be discouraged from allowing children under 2 to watch TV or videos, the academy's Committee on Public Education pronounced recently.

For older children, one to two hours should be the limit. And TV sets ought to be removed from children's bedrooms.

But the Academy of Pediatrics isn't stopping there.

It is distributing "Media History" questionnaires for pediatricians to include as part of routine visits. The form contains 30 queries about television, movies

and videos, music, computer games, the Internet, books and other facets of a child's exposure to mass media and how parents interact. Using the forms as guides, pediatricians are expected to advise and counsel parents about television and other media as they do about health issues.

And pediatricians are advised to limit the use of TV sets in their own waiting rooms. The suggested alternatives offer materials that promote reading, or bring in volunteer readers to engage patients.

The question is, how seriously are parents, pediatricians and pundits going to take this new pronouncement?

Lisa DeLuccio, for one, heard about all the fuss and did the same thing she says she does whenever some new theory on parenting makes a media splash. She shook her head.

"I just don't agree with it," said the single mother from Westminster, Calif., whose 2-year-old son, Lukas, watches two to six hours of TV and videos while DeLuccio earns a living doing data entry at home.

She champions the progress hit series because of their content: "Sesame Street" and "Wimzie's House" on PBS and "Blue's Clues" on Nickelodeon.

Filtered-Internet services limit children's web access

Chicago Tribune

When it comes to being a protective dad, Gerry Dall doesn't mind a whit if he steps on the First Amendment rights of a few citizens, even if they are his own kids.

"Am I limiting my kids' access to anything and everything available on the Internet? Yes, absolutely. Is that censorship? Damn right it is. That's what parents do for their kids — guard them from exposure to poison they don't have the maturity to handle," he said.

The mechanical engineer and his wife, Barbara, are raising their 17-year-old daughter, 14-year-old son and 10-year-old twin girls in Lafayette, Ind., where they give them access to good things and protect them from bad things.

They believe the Internet is both. Recently they joined a growing number of families who have abandoned commercial Internet service providers in favor of an ISP that blocks

pornography, violence and hate-related sites.

Kristygarrett teacher Barbie Franz of Leesport, Pa., says on a 13-year-old daughter, made the switch to a filtered ISP when her daughter's browsing with a "keyword" search engine for a school report on Queen Elizabeth turned up graphic, adult sites.

"That really shook me up," Franz said. "I'm doing something better than so-called 'safe' searches."

Right now, controlling what kids access on the Internet rests in the somewhat unsteady hands of dads and moms. Early this year, the Supreme Court ruled unconstitutional the Child Online Protection Act (COPA) of 1998, designed to police pornography distributed to minors on-line. As the courts grapple with enforcement of First Amendment rights, parents and teachers grapple with a proliferation of pornography and hate sites that they find questionable, objectionable or downright horrifying.

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WEEKEND

MTV honors artists

Lauryn Hill wins three video awards

NEW YORK (AP) — Korn's arresting video of a slow-motion bullet earned two trophies and five-time Grammy winner Lauryn Hill continued her winning streak Thursday at pop music's annual excuse for excess, the MTV Video Awards.

Puff Daddy replaced Pagliacci and the Backstreet Boys bowed out "La Bohème" with the raunchy awards show invading the Metropolitan Opera House. Instead of "Faust," the audience saw Kid Rock in a white fur coat. Comedian Chris Rock, dressed as Rigoletto from the Verdi opera in a huge poster in the lobby, but all in white on stage, was the host.

"I may be the first black man in history to take the stage of the Met without a mop," Rock quipped.

Hill won three awards, including best female, best rhythm 'n' blues video and art direction for "Doo Wop (That Thing)," where she's shown in '60s and '90s outfits. It was only seven months after she dominated the Grammy Awards.

Korn's "Freak on a Leash" won awards for best rock video and editing.

Ricky Martin was "Livin' La Vida Loca" with awards for best dance and pop video. He thanked Elvis Presley, the Beatles, Michael Jackson and Madonna.

Madonna was the only one of the quartet to win an award Thursday, honored for best video from a film. She sings "Beautiful Stranger" while befuddled "Austin Powers" star Mike Myers salivates over her.

"I would like to thank Mike Myers for inspiring me to persevere heights," she said.

MTV's annual special is the program where awards are less



Vocalist Ricky Martin arrives at the MTV Video Awards Thursday in New York.

remembered than wardrobe or attempts to shock the censor. Rock's fun couple, Tommy Lee and Pamela Anderson Lee, sported a trench coat and furry pink hat, respectively.

With the award ceremony's usual home, Radio City Music Hall, under renovation, MTV went uptown for a new venue this year. The clash between high and low culture gave producers a rich vein of material.

In the venerable hall's lobby, the display cases stuffed with opera costumes were cleaned out in favor of moments from MTV's past: the hip-bugger pants Madonna wore to the 1995 video awards, Busta Rhymes' red crushed velvet ensemble from his appearance at the podium with Martha Stewart two years ago.

Dressed in gowns, a chorale group opened the show with an a cappella version of Kid Rock's "Bawitaba."

Rock poked fun at white rappers and boy bands, although Kid Rock fought back with a raucous

collaboration featuring members of Aerosmith and Run-DMC.

"I want to know who will be the real Backstreet Boy, the one who gets Britney Spears pregnant," he said.

A wrinkled, shaggy-haired David Bowie, looking slightly lost as he sauntered onstage to introduce a performance by Hill, was a visual reminder of how time passes quickly in MTV's world of pop music.

"Yo," he said softly in a British accent.

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Every day in the comics.

'Car Talk' hosts mix advice, idle chatter

The Washington Post

It was 1974 and Don Maginnis was a professional and honest. He had quit an engineering career after a dozen years. Now he was an MTV grand slinking around Harvard Square, snalling coffee. His month or so was waning.

"She called me every week. 'Do something about your brother,'" says Don Maginnis. "I'd say, 'What am I doin'?' She'd say, 'I don't care — he's become a brum. Make it your mission in life.'"

Perhaps it was a delusion caused by too much caffeine, but Tom had the idea to start a do-it-yourself car repair shop in Boston, where he and his brother would start out repair bays for \$250 an hour, offer advice and hoover up the cash.

"I figured we could come into some of money standing around in where luth courts fixing people's cars," says Tom.

It wasn't hard to persuade Ray. He had started at MIT as an engineering student that bumped around until he graduated with a humanities degree. He had gone north to Vermont to teach school. Which the likelihood, except for the actual students.

Eighteen-year-olds are the biggest pain in the (back)hand," Ray says. "The boys were cool, but at least you could jam their heads against the lockers."

That's what it's like when you call the "Car Talk" hosts for an

inter-view. You want to know what makes their public-radio show so popular, how they get from air to cars on themselves. Instead you get stink. On the phone — as on their one-hour Saturday show — the brothers crack wise in their Ebb-wald Yulet beamer accents, busting chops and guffing barbs at their own jokes.

A public radio show about car repair seems an unlikely match of high and lowbrow. But the brothers have effectively tapped their tap-search education to hilariously, disarmingly dispense advice about car repair, a topic that fascinates many listeners. They hammer such callers, read

letters, tell jokes and pose "puzzlers," the show's cornerstone mind teasers.

It's a niche, says Kim Hodgson, general manager of WAMU-FM, which airs the show in the Washington area. "You couldn't have researched and put together a show like this and said 'This is exactly what public radio listeners want.'"

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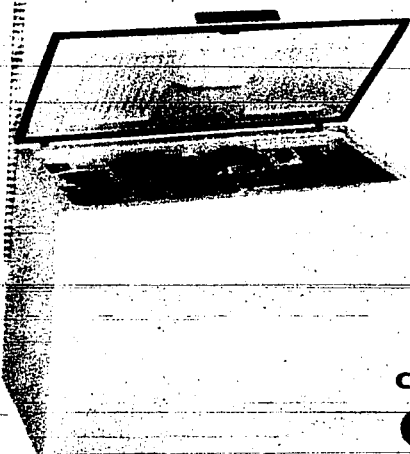
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UP CLOSE

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

Focus on



Anna Popenko
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Volleyball

A modest, soft-spoken powerhouse who lets her thunder on the floor strike fear into the hearts of opponents, Russian sophomore Anna Popenko's star has only begun to rise.

"She's going to be a big-time star. Big-time," Stroud said. "(Anna's) one of those kind of players I can put in any position."

Her freshman year saw Anna named All-American honorable mention honors as well as first-team selections at the regional and national tournament levels. This season she was picked as the Most Valuable Player of the Sept. 4 Utah Valley Invitational with 53 kills, 18 block assists, 50 digs and 486 hitting percentage.

When she transfers next year, Popenko has her sights set on the University of Louisville, where she'll play for former Uzbekistan national coach, Leonid Yelin.

Popenko, 22, hails from Moscow, where she was captain of her volleyball team at Moscow High School No. 500 - a school dedicated solely to the sport.

"In Russia, there are special high schools that are like college," she said. "I spent a lot of time on the courts and I got a lot of experience there. I tried other sports, like swimming, and I don't like contact sports like basketball or one-person sports like tennis."

Popenko dreamed of dancing, but at 6-foot-3-inches, had problems matching up with a partner. "I wanted to be a professional dancer, but when I went out for it, they told me that I was really tall," she bemoaned. "They couldn't find a partner for me."

Anna has also adjusted to the quiet life of Twin Falls, and she really enjoys spending time with her booster parents Corrie and Donnie Lanting, who she said she'll miss most when she leaves Capital.

"She's made a few friends in her short time here, and was shocked to learn that almost 60 Russian friends reside in the Magic Valley. But she likes to spend time with her best friend Ullia, whom she met at CSI."

From Siberia, Popenko said, "The first time I saw her, I didn't like her. But I kept seeing her at the cafeteria and we said 'hi' to each other, we wrote e-mails and I asked her if she wanted to watch a movie."

Her friend recently returned from Russia and brought back a great movie.

"She came back sad because there's nothing to do, the people have lost jobs," Popenko said.

The last time Popenko had to return to Moscow to see her parents and friends. She's forlorn about her homeland, and has some trepidation about returning.

"I feel sorry about my country," she said. "Things could be so much better than it is right now. The last couple of months, I wanted to go home but my visa couldn't, because I might not have been able to come back."

"I don't know exactly what's going to happen, but I think my mother and my friends don't want to talk about (Russian life). It's a little scary."

CSI spikes Snow

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

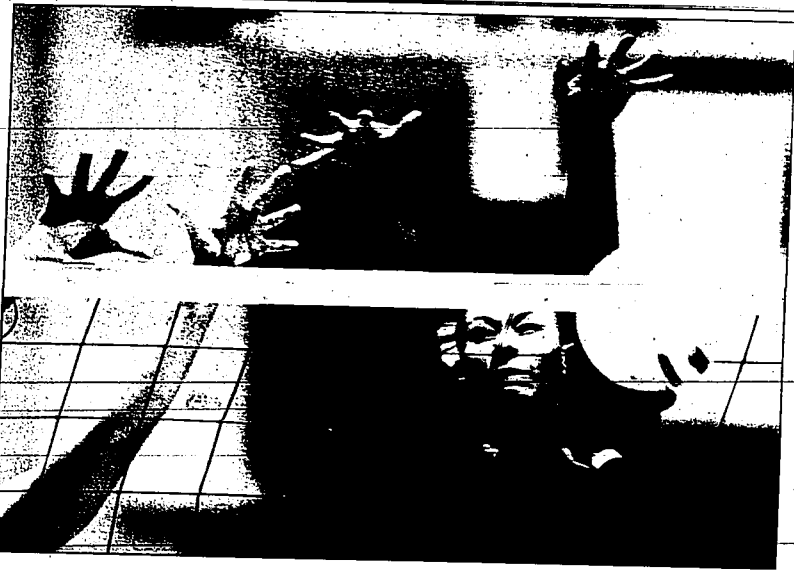
TWIN FALLS - It may have been sloppy, but a win is a win. Southern Idaho opened its Scenic West Athletic Conference schedule Thursday with a lackluster 15-10, 15-10, 15-3 win over visiting Snow College.

CSI volleyball Thursday: CSI beat Snow College 15-10, 15-10, 15-3 Friday: CSI vs. Ode College, 7 p.m. Saturday: CSI vs. College of Eastern Utah, 5 p.m. (First 100 spectators receive a free magnetized schedule.)
Admission: \$5 adults; \$3 students
CSI Record: 17-1

"I didn't think we came out all that tight," said head coach Ben Stroud. "It just seemed like we didn't get into the flow of the match at all."

The six-time national champions jumped out to a quick 5-1 lead in Game 1 as outside hitter Roberta Robert, who dished up six aces on the evening, opened up three early spinners to the Badgers.

Robert helped them out with a net service and Snow put two points on the board but were quickly equalized by Stephanie Martin on a solo stuff



Sophomore Anna Popenko spikes a Snow outstate hitter Thursday night at the College of Southern Idaho, where the Golden Eagles won in three games 15-10, 15-10, 15-3.

on Snow hitter Krista Culp for the 7-3 lead.

The Eagles moved the advantage to 13-7 on a Fabiana Abreu kill before Snow took back the lead before Anna Popenko dug into the roof and an Abreu double hit.

"We played very bad," Abreu said. "Our concentration wasn't

there."

But then Snow gave up the ball just as the Badgers were mounting a rally - something the Badgers did all match long - and CSI pushed it to game point at 14-9 when Anna Popenko blocked a Hannah Jenzsch spike attempt.

But CSI couldn't put it away

until six sideouts later.

"We kept (Snow) in it all night," Stroud said. "Our serves were a little off, our passes were too high, everything was just off. We had opportunities to set up the dug-out and we didn't do it."

Game 2 began just opposite of the first when Snow can off the first two points off four black and

gold errors and one kill. The game went to 6-1 Snow before CSI settled down off a pretty Abreu give-and-go with setter Holly Foster for the sidout.

"We missed a lot of serves and we weren't playing with any fire," Stroud said.

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Bruins open pod play tonight at Capital HS

By Jeff Rosen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Short three defensive starters, the Twin Falls High School football team enters tonight's western playoff pod open against Capital at Bronco Stadium wearing a new look.

There's no alternative. Already challenged at depth, the Bruins lost last year's second-leading tackler, Pat Hobbs, to a broken fibula, two-way lineman Jared Orr to a ligament sprain and linebacker Ben Hymas, of all the luck, when a bone in his foot broke during warmups before last week's loss at Highland.

"We're banged up," said Bruins coach Mark Schaal. "We can't afford any more injuries."

Hymas and Hobbs are due to miss a month, while Orr, such a needed presence as a starter on both sides of the ball for 250 pounds, is listed as day-to-day.

Schaal's new-look defense thrusts juniors Chris Shunko into action on the defensive line and Zach Zigich to duty on the offensive front, slides strong safety Bobby Trivitt to linebacker, moves Shaun Pohlman from free safety to strong safety and backup quarterback Brandon Nielsen to action at Pohlman's old spot.

Whether the juggling will be enough to knock the Eagles (1-0)

from their No. 3 ranking in this week's Associated Press poll will be known tonight, but a couple of intangibles appear clearly in the Bruins' favor.

The Eagles trailed underdog Nampa for more than half last of week's game before beating the Bulldogs in the final two quarters, were penalized a whopping 10 times for 83 yards and have lost their offensive coordinator to a rival school.

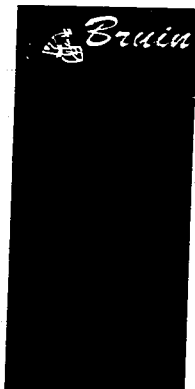
Twin Falls is no stranger to turnover, however, having lost two key assistants in the offseason as well.

"They're in transition," Schaal said. "They're getting people used to different staff positions, kind of like us. It takes a while to get a feel for coaching new positions and understanding new roles."

The biggest factor heading into tonight's game may be whether Twin Falls can generate some offense.

Last week, tailback Jeremy Hudson carried the ball 15 times but gained just 45 yards. The passing game wasn't much better, with starter Jared Burks and backup Brandon Nielsen combining for a 14-of-26, 180-yard performance marred by four interceptions.

Jonas Brady was a lone force on offense, hauling in five catches for 117 yards and a score as the Bruins amassed 287 total yards to the Rams' 521.



"Highland basically shut us down with five guys in the box," Schaal said. "We threw the ball well at times, but once we started running the ball, we struggled. We'd like to stay balanced as much as possible."

Schaal said the Bruins' offensive line did its job, but blown reads and a few botched coverages in the secondary were his team's undoing.

"Mistakes like that pretty much spell doom," he said. "The thing about Highland is they'll expose any weaknesses you have."

Tonight, ready or not, pod

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Twin Falls senior quarterback Jared Burks, who spent the summer attending college football camps, has come to Capital HS to work for the Bruins this fall.

Well-traveled Burks brings presence to Bruin pocket

By Jeff Rosen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - If Jared Burks' passing yardage climbs anywhere near his frequent flyer mileage, Bruin football fans can expect good things from their Twin Falls High School quarterback.

Burks, whose 6-foot-3-inch, 200-pound frame makes him a presence in the pocket anyway, attended six college football camps at major universities this summer, building an archive of knowledge that should prove invaluable as the season progresses.

He threw three interceptions last week in his starting debut

against top-ranked Highland, but posted 123 yards, completing 22 of 21 passes before halftime.

Tonight against Capital at Bronco Stadium in Boise, the hard-throwing senior hopes to get his first taste of the end zone while cutting down on the picks.

"In our first game, we came out a little nervous," Burks said. "I made some wrong reads and some bad decisions that resulted in turnovers."

As these butterflies dissipate, he hopes to implement tips learned in strategy sessions with the likes of Steve Spurrier - Burks was one of a select five players at the University of

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Question and Answer

- How do you like being one of the forces on such a powerful volleyball team?
"I just like the team. We have a good team and it's fun to play."
- What do you miss most about Twin Falls?
"My booster parents, Corrie and Donnie."
- Do you hope to return to Russia anytime soon?
"Yes, I might go back in May. I miss my friends, my friends and especially my dog."
- Do you see to relax, you like to listen to music. Who are some of your favorite artists?
"I'll listen to everything. Classical, older things, I don't know, if I've heard something and I really like it, then I'll listen to it."
- What are your favorite foods?
"I like chicken and potatoes."



Cedric Pioline returns a shot to Gustavo Kuersten during their quarterfinal match at the 1999 U.S. Open. Pioline won 4-6, 7-6 (8-6), 7-6 (10-8), 7-6 (10-8).

Pioline outlasts Kuersten to reach semis

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Cedric Pioline, twice a Grand Slam finalist but never a champion, continued his reign as king of the tiebreaker Thursday, reaching the semifinals of the U.S. Open with a 4-6, 7-6 (8-6), 7-6 (10-8), 7-6 (10-8) victory over Gustavo Kuersten.

In Saturday's semifinals, Pioline will face the winner of Thursday night's late match pitting seventh-seeded Todd Martin against Slava Dosedel. The other semifinal will send second-seeded Andre Agassi against No. 3 Yegor Kafelnikov.

Pioline broke Kuersten's serve once in the match, which lasted nearly 3.5 hours, but was able to

Open action

Highlights of Thursday's action:
- In the women's 64-32 semifinal U.S. Open tennis match:
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Club of the Day: For the first time since 1980, three teenagers advanced to the women's semifinals.

force three tiebreakers, a shootout in which Pioline has been perfect this tournament. Except for the extra points at the end of each set, it was an evenly played match between the hard-serving Frenchman and

the gallant, animated Brazilian, who has a Grand Slam tournament title in his resume, that coming in the French Open in 1996. Six times Pioline has played a

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Twin Falls volleyball sweeps Jerome

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Times-News

Local sports

TWIN FALLS - The Jerome Tigers rallied several times to keep it close, but were unable to get over the hump as they fell to cross-river rival Twin Falls in a Region III volleyball action, 15-1, 15-3.

"We played more defense than offense tonight," said Jerome coach Mischie Child. "Kendra West led the Tigers with six kills and four blocks while Becky Thibault had three kills and an ace."

Hagerman def. Castleford 3-15, 15-2, 15-11

HAGERMAN - Hagerman and Castleford took turns dominating the first two games, but it was the Pirates who survived the deciding game as they defeated the Wolves in a 4 Southside volleyball action Thursday night.

Katie Ruffing led Castleford in the first game with several big hits as the Wolves won 15-3. Ok Mai, an exchange student from Japan, served nine of the Pirates' 15 points as the Pirates (2-2) dominated 15-2.

The third game was close throughout with the teams exchanging the lead. The Pirates got better passing and made fewer mistakes to take the match.

The teams play again on Tuesday, this time at Castleford. In Thursday's junior varsity match Hagerman won 15-7, 15-11.

Wendell def. Gooding 15-12, 15-13

GOODING - The Wendell Trojans took a pair of close games as they earned the sweep against rival Gooding in A-2 District 4 volleyball action Thursday night.

The Senators trailed 7-0 early in Game 1, rallied but fell just short. Berth Heitzman was a force at the net for Gooding while Dallas Turner passed well for the Trojans. Servers took over in the second game with Heidi Grams scoring seven points for Gooding and Kiala Haines recording eight points for Wendell.

In the third varsity action, Wendell won 15-14, 15-13, while Gooding took the freshman match 15-4, 15-15, 15-9.

Gooding (0-6) will try to win their first game of the season at a tri-match Tuesday in Valley.

Declo def. Glenns Ferry 15-12, 10-15, 15-14

DECLO - The Declo Hornets committed 17 service errors but still came away with a three-game victory despite a strong defensive effort by Glenns Ferry in A-3 Canyon Conference volleyball Thursday.

The Hornets got important contributions from the bench as Jen Redman, Jill Darrington and Katie Wardle sparked Declo's comeback in the third game.

Declo (2-0) will host a six-team tournament this Saturday.

Wood River def. Kimberly 15-3, 15-8

HAILEY - The Wood River Wolverines played their best match of the young season as they swept the Kimberly Bulldogs in A-2 District volleyball action Thursday.

"A lot of the little things happened for us tonight and that made the difference," said Wood River coach Reamy Goodwin. "Serving and passing are the things we need to get accomplished to get better."

The Wolverines (2-0, 5-5) take a break for awhile before hosting a tournament next Saturday. In junior varsity play, Kimberly claimed the victory while the Wood River freshman won their match.

Camas County def. Richfield 15-10, 15-2

RICHFIELD - The Tigers came out strong with a 6-0 lead in the first game, and Donnell Larson's service started a Camas County run that didn't end as the Musters beat Richfield in Northside Conference high school volleyball Thursday night.

"They were able to mix it up," said Tiger coach Dee Lewis. "We're a young team and we'll have ups and downs, but this was one of our downs. Our group was emotionless tonight, but we'll be okay."

Despite serving and passing well in the second game, Richfield could not generate any offense. Lewis praised Camas County's Maggie Bennett and Angie Pridmore for their strong back row hitting.

The Musters won the junior varsity match in three games. The Tigers (1-3) play host to Ketchum and Twin Falls Christian Academy Monday.

Shoshone wins tri-match SHOSHONE

SHOSHONE - The hometown Indians improved to 6-1 on the season Thursday night, beating Bliss 15-4, 15-5 and Oakley.

In the other game of the tri-match, Oakley defeated Bliss 15-8, 13-15, 15-6.

Against Oakley, Shoshone's Monica Uhrig recorded 12 kills adding to Amy Williams' 16 service points. In the Bliss game, Krista

Pendleton led the Indians in service points at five. Shoshone scored victories in the junior varsity match against Oakley and ISDB. The Indians varsity travels to Dietrich next Tuesday.

Century def. Minico 15-5, 15-3, 15-7

POCATELLO - The Spartans struggled through three games against the Devils in A-1 high school volleyball Thursday night.

"It was a rough night," said Spartan coach Kelly Fosocco. "I guess it was 9-9-99, I don't know. We did not play to our potential and they capitalized on our mistakes."

Minico (2-2 in the region) travels to the Twin Falls tournament this weekend.

Mackay def. Dietrich 15-1, 15-1

DIETRICH - The Blue Devils served just 13 times in this match, and seven of those were service errors.

"One team showed up," said Dietrich coach Trent Wilcox, "and one team left."

Dietrich (2-4) plays Monday at home against Coeur d'Alene.

In Thursday's junior varsity match, the Blue Devils beat the Miners 10-15, 15-8, 15-12.

Girls' Soccer

Wendell 1, Jerome 0

WENDELL - Jamie Lopez, a backup goalkeeper thrust into a new position due to team injuries, scored the only goal of the game as the Trojans defeated Jerome.

"Wendell dominated most of the game," said Trojan coach Daniel Kuka. "We were only able to put one goal in, but we had many chances."

Kuka noted good plays from mid-fielders Mandy Peterson and Jackie Neal.

The Tigers fall to 0-2 in their first season with a varsity program. The Trojans (1-3-1) travel to Gooding Wednesday.

Twin Falls vs. Marsh Valley

No report

Boys' soccer

Buhl def. Wendell 1-0

Buhl for the Eagles a couple years ago and left school to go on a church mission.

"BJ doesn't look like he's missed a step being away two years," Stevens said.

Stevens also will look to sophomore John Burkley, of Nampa, to post some good times. The only other returning runner is Cody

orland of Jerome, whose brother, Brady, will join him on the Golden Eagle squad.

Top newcomers include Murad Campbell of Lyndenwood, N.J.

CSJ finished his high school career ranked one of the top 3200-meter runners in the country.

Michael Ciampini also should make an immediate impact. Ciampini comes to CSI from Montreal, Quebec. Other new freshmen include Matt

Reddington of Rupert, Jeremiah Sudyk of Covalis, Ore., Johan Dana of Green River, Wyo., Chad Wallin of Twin Falls and Jeremy Ivins of Lund, Nev.

After the MSU Invitational, CSJ will travel to Seattle for the Washington Invitational Sept. 25, Salem, Ore., for the Willamette Invitational Oct. 2, Logan, Utah, for the Utah State Invitational Oct. 16 and Coeur d'Alene, for the Region 18 Championships.

The NJCAA National Championships will be Nov. 13 in Lansing, Mich.

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CSI cross country opens season in Montana

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TWIN FALLS - With eight Magic Valley runners and a larger roster than last season, the College of Southern Idaho men's and women's cross country teams head to Montana this weekend for their first meet of the season.

"It's just a tough opener," said CSI head coach Gary Sievers. "I'm excited to see how we progress."

Sievers will know how his team compare in Region 18 immediately with Utah Valley State College and Ricks College competing at the Montana State Invitational in Bozeman, Mont., Saturday.

Along with CSI, both have ranked high nationally in recent years. Last season, the Ricks women took first, Utah Valley State and CSI fourth at nationals.

On the men's side, Ricks placed fourth nationally, Utah Valley fifth and the Golden Eagles sixth.

"Just a lot of runners but that could be strong," Sievers said. "Utah Valley always scares me."

Other teams competing this weekend include Utah State University, Idaho State University, the University of Montana and Montana State University.

"I know we need a lot more work," Sievers said. "But our newcomers are going to get better."

On the women's side, CSI returns All-American Joanne Whitaker.

Last season, the Boise runner competed at regionals and nationals, placing ninth at the national meet, but saw limited action the rest of the season because she competed for CSI's regional champion women's basketball team.

This year, Whitaker plans to focus on her running and join the basketball team after the cross country season ends.

"Joanne's definitely a leader," Sievers said. "She pushes the rest of them."

Close behind her on the depth chart are freshmen Crumley of Idaho Falls and Liz Jackson of Jerome. Needing five women to score for the team, Sievers said sophomore Courtney Barlow, who placed 20th at nationals last season, and Kristy Warner, a sophomore from Battle Ground, Wash., should round out his top five early.

Others who could challenge for one of the top spots are sophomores Amber Carroll of Green River, Wyo., and Jeanne Ratto of Hansen and freshman Courtney Copenhagen of Burns, Ore.,

Hannie Buettner of Kalispell, Mont., and Laura Hernandez of Paul. "With a small roster and an injury-plagued team last season, the Golden Eagle women competed with just four runners early in the season and six at regionals and nationals."

"Having 10 runners creates some competition within the team and helps them improve," Sievers said. "We didn't even score as a team until the fourth meet last year."

The men's team had the numbers last season, but Sievers said he thinks this year's team could be even better.

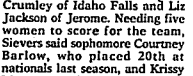
The big question will be whether his freshmen can make the adjustment from running 3.1

miles to 5 miles.

"It usually takes the freshmen a couple of races to adjust," Sievers said. "It's mostly a mental thing."

Leading the way for the returning sophomores is Amelson Okel of Alexandria, Virg. He placed 22nd at nationals, and should be more dominant with a year of experience behind him.

Joining him with leadership is BJ Christenson of Burley, who



CSI

Boise State could join WAC in 2000

Broncos lead list of candidates

BOISE (AP) - Boise State University could join the Western Athletic Conference in time for next fall's football season if current members Southern Methodist University and Texas Christian University accept an invitation to join Conference USA, possibly as early as next week.

If they leave the Western Athletic Conference as expected, the league will expand, and its first year will be in 2000.

"Should there be a need to expand, Boise State is at the top of the list," Western Athletic Conference Commissioner Karl Benson said Wednesday.

Benson said an invitation could be sent to Boise by the end of the month.

He would want the Broncos to



Broncos' final season in the Big West, which lost the University of Nevada to the Western Athletic Conference on June 9.

Boise State courted the conference with promotional materials and hoped for an invitation that day, but conference presidents voted only to invite Nevada.

A new round of shuffling started last week when the University of Nevada presidents told Commissioner Mike Slive they wanted 12 football-playing members.

The Chicago-based league currently has nine, but wants to add Texas Christian University, Southern Methodist University and possibly Southern Illinois.

If the Western Athletic Conference loses the two Texas schools, it would be left with seven members.

Benson wants 12. Other conference presidents and athletic directors are comfortable with eight.

Receivers end holdouts

KIRKLAND, Wash. (AP) - With receiver Carl Pickens signing with Cincinnati and receiver Rob Moore signing with Arizona, Mike Holmgren is more optimistic than ever that holdout Joey Galloway will rejoin the Seattle Seahawks.

"There's not a lot of guys left unsigned out there," the Seattle Seahawks coach-general manager said following Thursday afternoon practice.

Pickens signed a \$3.5 million, one-year contract and Moore signed a one-year tender offer.

"I would hope so if that's how they're looking at things," Holmgren said when asked if he thought the Pickens-Moore agreement would help solve the Galloway contract stalemate. "I don't imagine either one of those guys made more money than Rob Gray by receiver Antonio Freeman and that seems to be the benchmark."

Taylor-made hole-in-one at Clear Lake

BURLY - Phyllis Taylor hit her first career hole-in-one during Ladies Day Thursday at Clear Lake Country Club.

The 8-run shot on the 11-yard 15th hole was witnessed by Mary Lee Wilson, Madeline Harvey and Rose Black.

Canyon Springs women to meet

TWIN FALLS - The Canyon Springs Ladies Golf Association will have a meeting Tuesday night at 7 p.m.

For more information, call the pro shop at 734-7609.

CSI's Walker named Coach of the Year

TWIN FALLS - College of Southern Idaho baseball coach Jim Walker has been selected the American Baseball Coaches Association Division 1 Regional Coach of the Year for the 1999 season.

Walker posted a 39-16 overall record, winning the scenic West Athletic Conference title and advancing to a JUCO district playoff against Central Arizona. The award will be handed out in Chicago at January's ABCA National Convention.

Sign up for 'Fly Like an Eagle' golf tourney

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho athletic department is holding its third annual "Fly Like an Eagle" golf tournament Sept. 25 at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Proceeds from the tournament help the volleyball, men's and women's basketball, cross country and baseball teams award scholarships.

The tournament format will be a 18-hole five-person scramble. Each team will earn an extra 1/2 stroke per woman golfer. The shotgun start is at 8:30 a.m. with lunch at 1:30 p.m. and the awards ceremony following. The winning team will receive a golfmeal package at Cactus Pines Resort and Casino in Jackpot. Awards will be given to the top five teams.

The cost is \$50 per person (\$250 per team), which includes green fees and lunch. Cart fees are extra. For a little extra money, participants can hire CSI athletes to clean their clubs and caddy, and tee-box sponsorships are available for \$100 per sign. For more information or to sign up, call Kathy Deahl at 733-9554, ext. 2486.

Redman, Hawkins, Payne win Ladies Day

BURLY - The three-person team of Darla Redman, Kathleen Hawley and Ginny Payne won the Burley Ladies Golf Association Ladies Day competition at the Burley Municipal Golf Course Thursday. The teams were chosen by a blind draw.

The team of Shirley Stoker, Judy Cutler and Ginny Payne won Ladies Day last year.

Next week's competition will be "Total of Even Holes."

Lee scores ace at Burley

BURLY - Allen Lee used a 5-iron to ace the 175-yard 5th hole at the Burley Municipal Golf Course in Burley. Kendall Jones, Rod Murphy and Chuck Moffitt witnessed the shot.

Sign up for Buhl football leagues

BURLY - Youth football leagues will be Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m. at Popplewell Elementary.

The first division is youth football, for Grades 4-4. Cost is \$10 and a parent's signature is required. The second division is tackle football for Grades 5-6, with a cost of \$15 and proof of medical insurance and parent's signature required.

For more information, call John or Pam Osterkamp in Buhl at 543-8126 or 543-5366.

Vandals hire Gonzaga golf coach Brad Rickett

MOSCOW - Brad Rickett, the men's and women's head golf coach last season at Gonzaga University, has been hired to take over the reins of the University of Idaho golf teams.

Rickett, who has coached at Gonzaga since 1997, has been an assistant PGA professional at The Creek at Quilchua and Manito Golf and Country Club.

Steelheads sign rookie defenseman

BOISE - The Idaho Steelheads announced Wednesday that they have signed rookie defenseman George Murray, who lettered at four years at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y.

The 200-2-inch, 210-pound Murray scored three points (0g-3a) and had 66 penalty minutes in 36 games last season. A native of Tilley, Alberta, the 24-year-old Murray scored 15 points and had 156 penalty minutes in 132 games in four seasons.

The Steelheads have head coach Mike Pietroniro, Marc Cesario, Gavin Morgan and Rob Hartnell, left wings Dan Marotte, Darcy Loewen and Jeff Petrucc, right wings Cal Ingraham and Andreas Sjotland, defenseman Jason Lammer, Rob Dumas, Scott Davis, Troy Edwards, Roy Mitchell, and Colby Van Tassel and goaltender Nicholas Chabot.

George Ravelling hospitalized after collapsing

BARCELONA, Spain - Former Washington State coach George Ravelling was hospitalized Thursday after passing out while putting the Nike NBA All-Star team through a workout.

Doctors at the Asepeyo clinic at Sant Cugat, just outside Barcelona, said Ravelling would be kept overnight for observation. He was said to be in stable condition.

"At first, it was feared Ravelling had suffered a heart attack; but doctors ruled that out and said the illness was more likely due to using the coaching coach had eaten."

UTEP gets replacement for Haskins

EL PASO, Texas - Jason Rabedeau, an assistant at Oklahoma, confirmed Thursday he has been hired to replace Don Haskins as basketball coach at UTEP.

Rabedeau, 34, said UTEP athletic director Bob Sull offered him the job by phone around 9 p.m. Wednesday, and he accepted. Rabedeau said Thursday his center Tom Norman, Oklahoma, that he would wait until a press conference to tell El Paso to discuss details of the deal. Haskins, 69, a member of the Basketball Hall of Fame, retired Aug. 24 after 38 seasons at UTEP. Rabedeau was a graduate assistant in 1989 at Washington State, then coached by Kelvin Sampson. Sampson moved on to Oklahoma and Rabedeau followed him as an assistant.

U.S. beats Brazil in Olympic Cup opener

SAN DIEGO - Natalie Williams had 23 points and 15 rebounds and Lisa Leslie added 19 points as the U.S. women's national basketball team bolted to a 14-0 lead on the way to a 86-67 victory over Brazil in the opening round of the U.S. Olympic Cup on Thursday.

Three years ago, the United States beat Brazil 111-87 in the Olympic gold medal game at Atlanta. Leslie scored 29 points in that game. Thursday's game drew an estimated 200 to the 3,800-seat RIMAC Arena at UC San Diego.

Correction

The head coach of the Utah Valley State College volleyball team was misidentified in Wednesday's section. Sam Aton replaces the departed Lori Richards at the helm of the Wolverines, while Dave Johnson is the former coach at Dixie College.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Compiled from wire reports

SPORTS

Sammy slams No. 59, but Cubs lose

CHICAGO (AP) — Sixty now seems a cinch for Sammy Sosa. Just one more powerful swing, one more drive over a fence or a wall, either at Wrigley Field or elsewhere, and he will be the first major league player to reach 60 homers twice.

"I know I'm just one more way. The whole world is pretty much thinking about it," Sosa said Thursday after hitting his 59th as the Chicago Cubs lost again, 5-3 to the Cincinnati Reds.

Babe Ruth hit his benchmark 60 homers in 1927. Six years earlier, he'd hit 59. Mark McGwire set the record with 70 last season and has 54 this year with three weeks left.

Greg Vaughn hit his fifth homer in three games, a two-run, go-ahead shot in the seventh. It was his seventh homer in his last 26 at-bats, and the Reds' 23rd homer over a seven-game span.

Vaughn homered after a walk to Sean Casey. Chicago's Henry Rodriguez hit an RBI single in the first and the Cubs made it 2-0 in the second on Jeff Reed's double, an infield out and a suicide squeeze bunt.



Chicago Cubs slugger Sammy Sosa does his thing after connecting for his 59th home run of the season Thursday against the Cincinnati Reds. The Reds won, however, 5-3.

Baseball

by Farnsworth. Reliever Scott Sullivan (5-3) worked one inning for the win and Danny Graves got his 21st save, getting Sosa on a called third strike to end the game.

Mark Lewis hit an RBI single in the Reds ninth.

Astros 3, Phillies 1

PHILADELPHIA — The Houston Astros completed a 7-0 road trip — the best in team history — as Ken Caminiti hit a tiebreaking home run in the eighth inning.

The Astros won three times at Montreal and then finished a four-game sweep at Veterans Stadium. The Phillies have lost six in a row and 13 of 14.

It was 0-0 in the sixth inning when the game was delayed by rain for 28 minutes. When it resumed, Houston's Daryle Ward homered on the first pitch from Paul Byrd.

Brewers 9, Diamondbacks 8

MILWAUKEE — Jeremy Burnitz drove in a season-high six runs with a home run, double and two singles.

Scott Karl (9-11) won at home for the first time in 18 starts, allowing six runs and seven hits

in 5 1/3 innings. Karl, backed by a 6-0 lead after two innings, was 0-9 with a 5.52 ERA during his County Stadium winless streak.

Burnitz went 4-for-5 with a two-run double off Armando Renteria (10-4) in the first, a two-run homer in the second, a run-scoring single against Brian Anderson in the fourth and an RBI single off Darren Holmes in the sixth.

Steve Finley, who hit three home runs Wednesday, hit his fifth in three games and matched his career high with 30.

Padres 10, Expos 3

SAN DIEGO — In a colossal blunder by umpires, the San Diego Padres almost got four outs in the seventh inning off their win over the Montreal Expos.

Reggie Sanders struck out for the third out and headed back to the dugout, but the umpires didn't notice and the Expos didn't leave the field.

So Paul Neron went to the plate and ran the count to 2-1 against Montreal pitcher Ted Lilly before someone in the Expos dugout called over plate umpire Jerry Layne and told him the problem.

Nevia laughed when Layne informed him the inning was over. Lilly, a rookie, didn't seem to realize that he had gotten three

outs. The umpiring crew included Jeff Kallinger, Paul Schreiber, Tim Lammers and Layne.

Timmans is a Triple-A umpire working in vacuum cleaner after the other three were transferred to the ML staff at the start of the year.

American League Devil Rays 5, Tigers 3

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Jose Canseco hit a three-run homer in his return from a four-game absence, snapping a 2-2 tie in the fifth inning with his 32nd homer and first since July 8.

The designated hitter developed a sore ligament in his right hand while working out after the injury. He was scheduled to hit in the seventh but was replaced since coming off the 15-day disabled list Aug. 20.

The Devil Rays, however, lost two players to leg injuries in the second inning.

Fred McGriff departed tightness in his left quadriceps after a headoff double and Bubba Trammell left with a sprained left ankle after being doubled off first base. Both players were listed as day-to-day.

Rhonda Arrazin (5-0-0) won despite allowing 10 hits and hitting three homers in 5 1/3 innings.

Buckeyes' next test: UCLA

The Associated Press

With most marquee matchups still a week away, the second full week of the college football season still offers some interesting games.

Seventh ACC champion and top-ranked Florida State opens defense of its conference title against No. 10 Georgia Tech, and No. 16 Notre Dame looks to rebound from a loss to Michigan at No. 20 Purdue.

Before the season, UCLA's visit to Ohio State Saturday night figured to be one of the best early matchups. Now both teams are just trying to save face.

UCLA (1-0) hopes to distance itself from the humiliation of having 16 current and former players accused of illegally obtaining and displaying handicapped parking permits. Seven starters and four backups were suspended for the Bruins' first two games.

Coach Bob Toledo said his

team isn't in anything to lose mode because of all the reserues on the field.

"We're UCLA. We're going there to play our hearts out and to win," he said. "I want our players to feel good about themselves and I want them to play hard."

Meanwhile, 13th-ranked Ohio State is still smarting from a lachargie 22-12 loss to Miami in the Kickoff Classic two weeks ago. The Buckeyes played "like they didn't want to be there," coach John Cooper said.

"No way we can start 0-2," quarterback Austin Moherman said. "So it's definitely a must-win situation."

Ohio State hasn't lost its first two games since 1986 and hasn't dropped a home opener in 21 years.

The Buckeyes have won 32 of 33 non-conference games at Ohio Stadium since a 23-20 loss to Stanford in 1982.

"They've got a streak going," Toledo said. "Ohio State didn't

want to lose to Miami, and they don't want to lose to us, so you'll have two teams out there fighting hard."

UCLA could be without receiver Danny Farmer, who caught 58 passes for 1,274 yards and nine TDs last year, who from Cade McNown. Farmer is recovering from an ankle injury.

In other Top 25 games Saturday, No. 2 Penn State is home against Pittsburgh; No. 4 Florida meets Central Florida; California is at No. 5 Nebraska; No. 6 Michigan entertains Rice; Ball State is at No. 7 Wisconsin; Alabama-Birmingham is at No. 11 Virginia Tech; South Carolina faces No. 12 Georgia; Temple is at No. 17 Kansas State; Middle Tennessee visits No. 19 Arizona; No. 21 Alabama is home to Houston; No. 22 Virginia visits Clemson; No. 23 North Carolina State faces William & Mary; and Nevada is at No. 24 Colorado State.

Florida State (1-0) is a 16.5-point favorite at home against



Ohio State quarterbacks Steve Ballikari and Austin Moherman (12) practice earlier this year in Columbus, Ohio. After struggling in their opener against Miami, Fla., both QBs hope to get on track against UCLA Saturday.

The Yellow Jackets (1-0), who haven't beaten the Seminoles in seven tries, including a 347-loss last season. Florida State has won 41 straight home games and last lost at home in 1991, 17-16

to Miami.

Seminole fullback William McCray is out for the season with a broken ankle. Senior QB-turned-FB Dan Kendra will step in his place.

BYU downs Washington

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Who says Kevin Frank isn't a typical BYU quarterback?

Frank completed 39 of 59 passes for 500 yards and three touchdowns, the last a 38-yarder to Chris Hill with 2:05 remaining as BYU beat Washington 35-28 in a season opener on Thursday night.

Hill, a freshman and son of BYU athletic director Val Hill, scored the winner on his first carry.

The Cougars held off a final challenge from the Huskies, coach the BYU 12.

Marques Tuiasosopo was tackled by Damon Friesch with five seconds left and Tuiasosopo threw out of the end zone on the game's final play.

The victory spoiled Rick Bennett's debut as coach of the Huskies, and afterward BYU students roared the fight to celebrate.

Crisis mode already makes its way into Broncos' camp

Mike benched Bubby for Brian. Bubby walked out, then came back and verbally mangled Mike. Yes, John Elway's absence does make a difference to the Denver Broncos, who open the regular season Monday night by defeating Miami at Mile High Stadium.

This is the third game in nine months between teams that didn't play each other between 1985 and 1998. The last one was the most important — a 38-3 victory by the Broncos at Mile High in a divisional playoff game last January.

Brian Griese, who has thrown all of three passes in his pro career, will be the quarterback against the NFL's quickest defense. OK, there are intangibles, such as the Broncos winning 25 straight at home dating to Dec. 10, 1995, Mike Shanahan's first season as coach.

But they did drop that infamous playoff game to Jacksonville in 1997, a loss they said helped propel them to two straight Super Bowl victories.

The Broncos are favored by six. Three reasons to go with Miami: 1. Like the Jaguars, they're based in Florida.

2. The Dolphins have improved their running game (Cecil Collins, et al) and their deep passing game (Tony Martin).

3. Brian Griese vs. Dave Watson at Mile High is Miami's very quick defense. DOLPHINS, 24-17.

Minnesota (minus 4) at Atlanta

A chance for the Vikings to get some quick revenge for January's loss in the NFC title game. Morten Andersen won't miss the way Gary Anderson did. FALCONS, 27-24.

San Francisco (plus 5) at Jacksonville

Five reasons the Jags will win: Mark Brunell, Fred Taylor, Jimmy Smith, Steven McCann and the 49ers secondary. JAGUARS, 34-24.

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New England (plus 7) at New York Jets

Not even close. JETS, 34-16.

Pittsburgh (minus 6) at Cleveland

The Browns are back, the Browns are back, the Browns are back. STEELERS, 17-3.

Dallas (plus 2.5) at Washington

The Redskins' weakness (offensive line) vs. the Cowboys' weakness (defensive line). Even if Deion plays... REDSKINS, 22-18.

New York Giants (plus 5.5) at Tampa Bay

Mirror image. Good defense, questionable quarterbacking and both teams are looking up after

down seasons. BUCS, 17-16.

Detroit (plus 9.5) at Seattle

Greg Hill is right. He's no Barry Sanders. SEAHAWKS, 27-10.

Oakland (plus 9) at Green Bay

Green Bay's weakness (offensive line) vs. Oakland's strength (DL). But let Favre and Lambeau Field over Rich Gannon. PACKERS, 24-19.

Buffalo (minus 3) at Indianapolis

Are the Colts really improved? This is a good test. COLTS, 27-23.

Carolina (plus 3) at New Orleans

Ricky Williams starts earning his bonus. SAINTS, 17-12.

Cincinnati (plus 8.5) at Tennessee

A nice clean opener for the

Titans. TITANS, 31-10.

Arizona (minus 3) at Philadelphia

Even money that the crowd will be in the stadium for the first quarter. CARDINALS, 17-3.

Kansas City (minus 3.5) at Chicago

The Chiefs do play defense. CHIEFS, 20-6.

Baltimore (plus 1) at St. Louis

A long day for Kurt (not Curt) Warner. RAVENS, 16-0.

Last Season: 120-115-5 (spread), 155-85 (straight up).

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Cyprus Amax, Asarco reject Phelps Dodge offer

NEW YORK - Copper producers Cyprus Amax Minerals Co. and Asarco Inc. on Thursday rejected a \$2.55 billion takeover offer by Phelps Dodge Corp., calling it "inadequate" and not in the best interests of shareholders.

The boards of both companies urged shareholders to reject the all-stock offer by Phelps, the largest copper producer in the United States, and not tender their shares, reiterating that a planned two-way merger between Asarco and Cyprus, valued at \$2.2 billion, is in their best interests.

Milton Ward, chairman, president and CEO of Cyprus Amax, and Francis McAllister, chairman and CEO of Asarco, said in a joint statement: "It is absolutely clear from Phelps Dodge's actions over the course of the last few weeks that it is trying to coerce Cyprus Amax and Asarco shareholders into a situation that is not in their best interests."

They said Phelps Dodge's offer would not give Asarco and Cyprus shareholders a "fair ownership interest" reflecting their contribution to any three-way combination. By contrast, under their proposed two-way merger, shareholders would retain 10 percent of the expected \$2.75 billion of annual savings produced by such a deal.

The companies also said a three-way combination with Phelps Dodge raises "substantial" antitrust issues that Phelps has so far taken no steps to address.

Asarco has ties to southern Idaho; it worked the old Triumph silver mine now under cleanup in the Wood River Valley. It also was the company that proposed an open-pit molybdenum mine at Castle Peak in the heart of the White Cloud Mountains, helping spur passage of Sawtooth National Recreation Area legislation.

Magic Valley residents file bankruptcies in Boise court

BOISE - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Judy Kay McLawms, formerly known as Judy Kay Thomas, 1940 Barton Ave., Barley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 99-41462.

William Mauldin, 3879 N. 2430 E., Filer, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 99-41464.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Robert F. Kenyon and Carol M. Kenyon, 301 Seventh Ave. E., Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 99-41462.

Chapter 7, business, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Electric West Inc., 241 N. Wood Way, Ketchikan, corporation, business, Chapter 7, 70-99 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 99-41488.

Chapter 13, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Donald J. Broncheau and Cynthia Broncheau, also known as Cynthia Hubble and Cynthia Dennis, 513 N. Fillmore, Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 99-41465.

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Water permit keeps jobs in Glenns Ferry

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

GLENN'S FERRY - After several years' uncertainty, Glenn's Ferry's biggest employer has completed its quest for rights to enough water to run its potato-processing plant year-round.

So water was won't force Magic West Inc. to shrink its Glenn's Ferry payroll, Vice President Bill Schow said. That should be a relief to area government and business leaders, who had encouraged the company and the parties protesting its water-right application to reach settlements to prevent Magic West from having to take jobs out of town or

Magic West will proceed with groundwater mitigation promised to former protesters

reduce operations.

The protests were withdrawn, but the company still had to present its case to the state.

And now the Idaho Department of Water Resources has granted Magic West a new water right to pump 67 cubic feet per second of low-temperature geothermal groundwater year-round for industrial use, said Norm Young, administrator of the department's water management division. That's the flow the company had

requested. Combined with the food processor's existing rights, the Aug. 27 permit allows Magic West to divert up to 338 acre-feet annually in Glenn's Ferry.

That amount - the plant's average use over the past two years - is enough to cover all its year-round needs and isn't intended to enable an expansion, Magic West attorney Norman M. Semanko said. The .67 cfs, roughly 300 gallons per minute, is the groundwater flow rate the

plant has used since its 1974 beginning, Semanko said. The plant switched from 10 1/2-month operation to year-round water use in 1985 or 1986.

But the Glenn's Ferry plant hasn't always had clear rights to that much water.

After a recent amendment by Water Resources - and a few skirmishes with the department - Magic West had rights to 66 acre-feet.

"The reality is we've always used a lot more than that," Semanko said.

To be in compliance, Magic West leased water rights this spring. That lease - which Semanko called a short-term fix -

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BOY MEETS GRILL



Rick Nepper says his gas grill cooks so well, that he can't take credit for what the barbecue grill does as he cooks a salmon dinner on his deck near Elmira, Ore.

Male-targeted, high-end gas grills make for a hot business venture

The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Ore. - It's a guy thing. Specifically, it's a \$1,200 to \$5,000 guy thing.

Not that women don't enjoy barbecue. But a new generation of deluxe outdoor gas grills is targeted at males.

So says Cascade Fabrication owner Bill Benetreu. And barbecue enthusiast Rick Nepper agrees.

Nepper says his gas grill

cooks so well that he can take credit for what the barbecue grill does.

The two should know, since Benetreu's company started making and selling the big, hugely expensive gas grills in March, and Nepper bought the fourth pre-production model to come off the assembly line.

Nepper's model weighs in at more than 300 pounds, and is made of 100-percent corrosion resistant stainless steel, with

shiny aluminum alloy knobs.

The two concede that even though these grills are definitely a guy thing, it is wise, given the price tag and the size of these devices, to get the wife to sign off ahead of time.

Any husband who goes out and spends thousands of dollars on a gas grill and drags it home better be able to explain it to his spouse, Nepper said. He won his wife over, and they ended

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PUTTING THE SIZZLE BACK IN ELMER'S

Oregon entrepreneurs hope to bring
changes to local restaurant, expand chain

Knight Ridder News Service

EUGENE, Ore. - In the mid-1970s, when Bruce Davis and Willis Service were ninth-graders at Roosevelt Junior High School in south Eugene, they saw their chance and took it.

On one side of Hilyard Street, sweaty, thirsty teen-agers at junior-high dances. On the other side, a Dart-Mart store brimming with carbonated delight. Davis' and Service's plan: Buy 64-ounce bottles of soda from Dart-Mart, set up a table outside the school auditorium, and sell drinks for a quarter a cup.

"I was dumbfounded that no one else was doing it, so we thought 'Why not us?'" remembered Davis, now 28.

"We came home with pockets full of quarters and thought we were rich," Service, also 28, recalled with a laugh.

Since that night, the two friends' paths have taken them to opposite ends of the country, then brought them back together in Oregon. They've invested in real estate together and co-founded a successful, albeit controversial, chain of sandwich shops.

Now, more than two decades later, Davis and Service are taking another chance: Elmer's Restaurants Inc., a longtime Northwest breakfast favorite that had stagnated for years and, to most investors, was about as appealing as a plate of cold scrambled eggs.

Just over a year ago, an investment group headed by Davis and Service headed bought a majority stake in the 35-year-old restaurant chain with a pancake and steak house in Twin Falls. Their goal: infuse new life into the chain by pruning and updating the menu, promoting Elmer's as a place for lunch and dinner as well as breakfast, and adding new restaurants and franchises.

The two men bring drive and brains (Davis has an advanced business degree from Yale; Service has one from Stanford) to the task, not to mention ambition.

"The growth prospects here (at Elmer's) are great," Davis said. "It's national in scope."

They also bring with them a certain amount of controversy. Jasper's Delis, their first business venture, serves up hefty portions of video poker and other Oregon Lottery games along with the pastries and chips gambling opponents have charged that Jasper's is more betting parlor than deli.

Davis and Service make no apologies for Jasper's, but say they're ready for bigger things. "This is a more interesting challenge," Davis said of Elmer's, "and there are certainly a lot more growth opportunities - nationally and certainly regionally."

Davis and Service were born three weeks apart, have been friends since sixth grade, and both live in south Eugene to this day; sometimes they even finish each other's sentences. But they have distinct personalities that mirror their roles at Elmer's.

Davis, intense and talkative, is the outside, big-picture guy. As Elmer's chairman and president, he handles relations with franchisees and investors, as well as marketing and long-term strategy.

Service, quieter and somewhat less intense, is the inside guy. An accountant by training, he serves as Elmer's CEO, with responsibility for the chain's national purchasing and cost-cutting programs, legal and accounting matters, and integrating acquisitions.

The deli business, while profitable, didn't satisfy the men's desires for big-time business success.

"We wanted to grow much bigger," Davis said. Added Service: "We never took seriously the option of growing our existing business."

Instead, they decided to take what they had learned in a small-scale food operation and try to apply it to full-service restaurants. They began looking for restaurant chains that were undervalued, so they could be bought relatively cheaply, and

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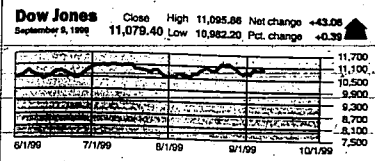
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Stocks end higher as technology shares gain

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks closed higher Thursday as a late rally lifted a market that had sputtered for much of the day amid worries about a sinking dollar and rising interest rates. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 43.06 to close at 11,079.40.

Elmer's

But all was not well behind the griddle. The chain had expanded rapidly in the 1970s and early 1980s but then stalled. Only four new restaurants have opened since 1985, the most recent ones in 1994.

Grill

But most of Cascade's grill owners now grill year-round. The fastest growing segment of the market is grills that sell for \$400 to \$600.

Regular Elmer's customers probably haven't noticed many differences since Davis and Service took control of the chain. But, they say, they and their team have spent the past year analyzing what ails Elmer's and what to do about it.

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Table of New York Stock Exchange data including various stock indices and individual stock prices.

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Table of American Stock Exchange data including various stock prices.

MARKETS

Fed official gives upbeat message to Idaho leaders

BOISE (AP) — A governor of the Federal Reserve Board gave an upbeat message to Idaho leaders...

In the longer term, however, Gramlich said Americans will have to boost their savings rate to keep the economy healthy...

But he added, "the foreign economies will recover. They are already." And once those recoveries take hold, Gramlich said...

Changes in the way the government calculates economic growth, unveiled Wednesday, are expected to boost the household savings rate slightly, but Gramlich said it will be very low.

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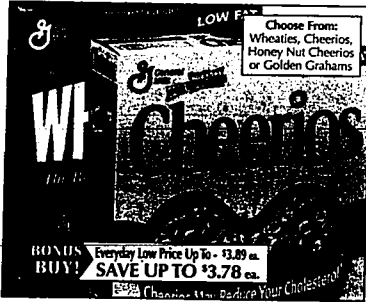
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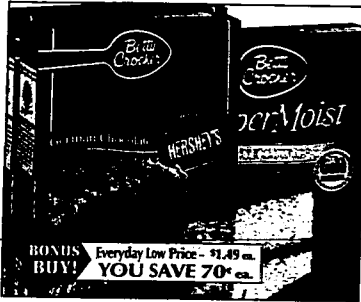
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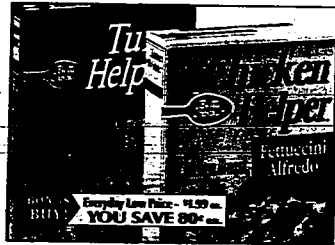
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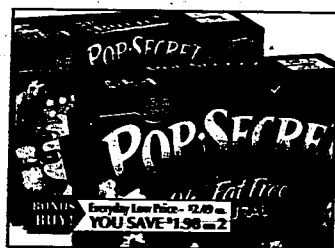
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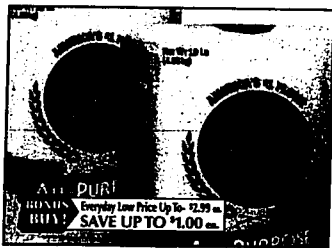
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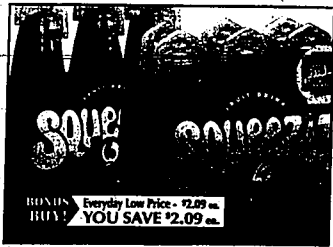
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- 38 Look with a pin
- 39 Almost
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- 41 Vogue and
- 42 200
- 43 Pigeon
- 44 Kind of cocktail?

Koran reading reveals respect for women

DEAR ABBY: As a devoted Muslim reader, I support Madeline Leno's efforts for the women of Afghanistan.

The purpose of my letter is to inform your readers that the suppression of "Women in Afghanistan or any other Muslim country is falsely attributed to the teachings of Islam. In fact, the acts of emancipation promoted by the Prophet gave women a place of honor and respect in seventh-century Arabia. For instance, during the battles that were fought in the beginning of Islam, women worked in the field, nursing and comforting the wounded. They were neither sheltered nor shunned.

In my readings of the Holy Koran and Hadith, I have not seen any edict that would justify the treatment meted out to these hapless women in those so-called Islamic regimes.

I'm not a mother-in-law objecting to this doggerel as picking from

DEAR ABBY

an all good mother-in-laws around the world. I'm a mom. There are those who make the duties of the decent man who don't believe in ways the doggerel described. However, my ego was aroused at the thought of someone that his behavior might be suitable grounds for divorce. While the daughter-in-law's outlook may be naive in itself, I think you'll like the way this poem says my pain in the same spirit.

—MUSKIE HENNINGSON, HENNINGSON, MINN.

DEAR ABBY: You are a talented as well as sensible man. You're right, I do like the way you write a poem. Random: Can We Talk Please? You mention "I did," and I once gave you credit. For thinking it through, Dear Abby, you had said: "Cause the problem is YOURS, Dear." You judge him as a stinker and

THURSDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

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Pisces needs to keep a flexible fixture today

IF SEPTEMBER 10 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You're thoughtful, spiritual, inventive, Leo, Aquarius person. You have these letters, initials in names: A, S, J. Current cycle relates to favorable publicity, partnership, marital status. So-called "old" country. You are an excellent critic and you are your own most severe critic.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Pleasant surprise due. You expected a barrage of criticism, but things go your way instead. Social affairs could lead to valuable contacts. Sagittarian involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will deal successfully with those whose ideas could apply to your own. You are sure of facts, do necessary research and proofreading.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You learn more about real estate, value of property. There will be more romance in your life, change, travel and variety. Virgo and another Gemini top scenario.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Attention

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Sydney Green

revelates around music, personal rhythm, home and family. You challenge those who say, "It can't be done." You prove you can do the impossible.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Do plenty of thinking as concerned to distant admin. Money involved, your opinions will be sought concerning how much to spend. Be generous, not extravagant.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Study Leo message. Attention revolves around this business, investment, promotion, money coming your way. Cycle high, circumstances are turning in your favor. Capricorn involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Look toward the immediate, imagine your future and make it come true. Dreams are placed in your hands you are correct upon to the distant. Actively feisty style.

Tarzan swings from an atrocious cinema vine

Is it not noteworthy that many of the more atrocious movies of all time featured the most popular fictional hero in film history? Mean Tarzan.

Massachusetts was chartered originally as a theocracy with God as the official leader.

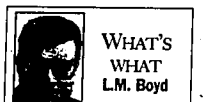
What finally pushed the candy into popularity was World War I. The U.S. Quartermaster Corps ordered countless 20- and 40-pound blocks of chocolate to be shipped overseas to be chopped into pieces for distribution to field soldiers. They liked it. And on their return they became a huge market for the confectioner.

In the decade after that candy bar makers multiplied repeatedly to turn out as many as 40,000 different candy bars.

It was a Mr. Whipple—not the toilet-paper squeezer so recently referred to TV—who first photographed a Tarzan. In 1850, the real Whipple rigged a daguerrotype plate to the end of a 15-inch telescope and shot Vega.

You also can thicken soup with instant mashed potatoes.

Early Australians imported Asian water buffalo to pull plows. But the males proved almost as mean as the African cap buffalo. To be fed and to handle. So farms folded. The buffalo got even wilder, and multiplied. Now, pods of palm trees grow overripe and



WHAT'S WHAT
L.M. Boyd

ferment. The buffalo eat them and get drunk. There are some dangerous places down there when the woods are full of rampaging drunken buffalo.

Confederate States of America would need currency, so they ordered it in advance from a Yankee printer in New York City.

Richard Nixon is no longer here to explain why he refused to eat cottage cheese without ketchup, so we may never know. Q. One who shoes horses is called a "farrier." Why?

A. Farrier comes from the Latin for iron. It was a specific sort of ironworker at first, then became not just a person who shoes horses, but one who also treats their diseases.

Phyllis Diller's advice to women: "Whatever you look like, marry a man your own age—as your beauty fades, so will his eyesight."

Q. Can you refute the claim that a live fish in the open sea never stops growing?

Fire-spitting former man dances topless on tower

SEATTLE (AP)—It wasn't your standard weekday traffic jam when drivers slowed to watch a fire-spitting woman dance topless atop a high-voltage electrical tower beside a freeway bridge.

It wasn't meant to be.

Ann Tripp, 28, of Olympia, told police she had planned the stunt for weeks to protest discrimination against women and laws that allow men to take their shirts off but not women.

Tripp was a man before undergoing a sex-change operation.

Tripp climbed the 180-foot tower Wednesday morning, took off her shirt and began dancing, occasionally taking swigs from a vodka bottle; spitting out the liquor and setting it aflame.

Traffic on a nearby Interstate bridge over the Lake Washington Ship Canal slowed to a near-standstill during the hour or so Tripp remained on the tower.

She had made a practice climb of the tower several nights earlier.

Still, it was "an extremely dangerous, hazardous situation," said Larry Vogel, spokesman for Seattle City Light.

The utility cut electricity to 5,000 homes and businesses to protect Tripp from being zapped by the 120,000 volts of juice flowing through the lines the tower supports.

Tripp was arrested for investigation of criminal trespass and indecent exposure, each carrying a maximum penalty of a year in jail and a \$5,000 fine, Best said.

She was released after posting \$650 bail and faces a Sept. 22 court date.

"I'll plead guilty," she said. "It's pretty obvious."

Tripp has a wife — whom she married when she was still a man — a strongly disapproved of the plan but was out of town Wednesday.

"She's not going to be happy," Tripp said. "I'm going to be grounded."

Ben Affleck puts an end to gay rumors; Sean 'Puffy' Combs heads to counseling



Ann Tripp, 28, of Olympia, stopped traffic in Seattle when she danced topless atop a high-voltage electrical tower beside a freeway bridge. She told the Seattle Times she wanted the stunt for women to protest discrimination against same-sex partners. She also wanted to raise their status off but not women. Tripp was a man before undergoing a sex-change operation.

NEW YORK (AP) — Ben Affleck says there is absolutely no truth to tabloid gossip that he and Matt Damon are more than friends.

"I like to think that if I were gay I would be out. Rupert Everett-style," Affleck said in a Oct. 10 issue of Vanity Fair. Everett is an openly gay actor.

The movie "Good Will Hunting," which boyhood buddies Affleck and Damon co-wrote and starred in, probably helped fuel the rumors, he said. Affleck said he also has a limited capacity for compromise and for now lacks the willingness to put his energy into a romantic relationship.

"The reason I'm single is because I wouldn't want to be with anyone right now who would be willing to be with me."

'Puff Daddy' earns anger counseling for harassment

NEW YORK — Sean "Puffy" Combs has been ordered to undergo a day of anger management counseling after he pleaded guilty to harassing a recording executive.

Combs, 29, and an associate were arrested in April on charges of assaulting Steven Stoute, who ended a lawsuit, a broken jaw and cut to his head after being hit with a chair and a champagne bottle, police said.

The rap mogul initially was

People in the news

charged with second-degree assault and faced up to seven years in prison, but Stoute balked at pursuing the prosecution and Combs was allowed to plead guilty to the lesser charge of harassment.

Combs blamed Stoute for letting MTV air a video with a scene that showed Combs pulled to a cross. His attorney said Combs wanted the scene cut because he worried it might be offensive.

Kevin Bacon puts marriage first in order to succeed

NEW YORK — What's the secret to the 15-year marriage of Kevin Bacon and Kyra Sedgwick? "We try to put our relationship first," Bacon said in the October issue of Redbook. "If we're making out in the kitchen, the kids just might have to wait for their snack."

The star of the upcoming "Str of Eons" calls his actress wife "the girl of my dreams."

Man receives restraining order for stalking Mary Bono

LOS ANGELES — A man accused of stalking Mary Bono was ordered to stay away from the Republican congresswoman for a year.

U.S. District Judge Richard A.

Paetz ordered Steven Howard Sanberg to stay away from her, her staff and their families.

Sanberg earlier was served a 10-day temporary restraining order barring contact with Sony Bono's widow.

Sanberg wasn't in court when the yearlong injunction was issued.

Sanberg was described in court documents as "mentally unstable, obsessed with congresswoman Bono and members of her staff, and is a danger to them and to others."

He has repeatedly contacted Mrs. Bono and her employees by telephone and fax, he said, and up at her office, prosecutors said.

'Mefistofele' gets new lead for first production since 1926

NEW YORK — Veronica Villarroel is replacing Mari Guleghina in the Metropolitan Opera's new production of Arrigo Boito's "Mefistofele," which opens Oct. 5.

Miss Villarroel will sing the roles of Margherita and Elena opposite Samuel Ramey's Mefistofele and John Leach's Faust with conductor Mark Elder.

It is the first production of the opera at the Met since 1926.

Miss Villarroel is singing Nedda on Sept. 27 in the Met's opening night performance of

Mascagni's "I Pagliacci."

Placido Domingo will sing opposite her that night as Gino.

The church got about \$200,000 from Emilio Curcio's second with his 18th opening-night performance at the Met.

'Prince of Tides' pulls in shark for aquarium

CHARLESTON, S.C. — For a couple of days, it was known as "The Prince of Tides." The author took time off his writing schedule to go shark fishing last month. A segment from his video diary was scheduled to air Friday on "Good Morning America."

The clip shows Conroy baiting a shark, catching a shark and pulling a seine net.

Conroy's catch will be given to the South Carolina Aquarium, scheduled to open here in May.

Conroy, who also wrote "The Great Santini," serves on the board of directors.

Former Louisiana governor celebrates 100th birthday

BATON ROUGE, La. — Former Gov. Jimmie Davis, who wrote the tune "Swish Swish Swish," will celebrate his 100th birthday with plenty of green for a church close to his heart.

At least 900 people have bought \$100 tickets to a benefit for the Jimmie Davis Tabernacle,

a church in Davis' hometown that was built to celebrate God's triumph.

The church got about \$200,000 from Emilio Curcio's second with his 18th opening-night performance at the Met.

At Davis' party, guests will get a shark dinner and will be entertained by gospel music. They'll also get a CD with 20 versions of Davis' trademark song.

And other guests can go home early, because the former segregationist author "was really adamant about ending at 9 o'clock," said a spokeswoman who helped organize the event.

Twenty-two houses lost to enough space for Bunkie

NEWARK, N.J. — Now that it's been 20 years since the first Bunkie was built, the city is looking for more space to build the Bunkie. The city is looking for more space to build the Bunkie. The city is looking for more space to build the Bunkie.

place must have cost a pretty penny."

"I'd bought the house for \$700,000 in 1978. The new listing price is \$2.75 million."

'3rd Rock From the Sun' series more than enough

LOS ANGELES — The American Laser Association says cigar-chomping aliens on "3rd Rock From the Sun" really exist.

Displacing three-time winner "Seinfeld," the best comedy on Thursday was the association's "The Howard Stern Show," which topped the charts with its 10th season.

The association's Frank Long Award, coughed up each year to give the TV show that most glasses smoking.

The "3rd Rock" episode the organization found most offensive featured Howard Stern's own wife, Johnnie Lee and Eugene Johnson and other cast members smoking cigars in a restaurant with children.

"Seinfeld," which ended its production run in 1998 but continues to air, got a distinction as the most watched TV show in March, including "ER," "Everybody Loves Raymond," "Chicago Hope," "Spin City," "Home Improvement" and "The Practice."

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700-800 Blk. 6th St. W
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ROUTE 549
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100-600 Blk. Main St.
100-700 Blk. Midway St.

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 ♥ A K J 8 4
 ♦ 3 4
 ♣ 8 6 3

WEST
 ♠ 3
 ♥ 8 2
 ♦ A K Q 10 7
 ♣ A 9 7 5 2

EAST
 ♠ Q 10 9
 ♥ J 9 8 6 3 2
 ♦ J 10
 ♣ J 10

SOUTH
 ♠ A Q J 10 8 6 5 2
 ♥ 7 5 3
 ♦ 4
 ♣ K 4

Vulnerable: North-South
 Dealer: West
 The bidding:
 West North East South
 1 ♠ 1 ♥ 4 ♠ 4 ♠
 5 ♣ Pass Pass 5 ♣
 *pre-emptive

Opening lead: Diamond King

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
 ♠ 3
 ♥ 8 2
 ♦ A K Q 10 7
 ♣ A 9 7 5 2

North South
 1 ♠ 2 ♠
 2 ♠ 3 ♠
 3 NT ?

ANSWER: Pass. There's no second choice. The no-trump game offers the best chance for a good score.

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FLER 825 East 3000 North. 3 miles west of Filer. Oct. 8 - Saturday, 8am-4pm. Clothing, Christmas decorations, lots of Teddy Bears, misc.

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FLER. 7th St. on Stevens. Sat. 9am-1pm. Suburban size bed, infants, kids, adult clothes, toys, chair lock, house, baby furniture, books & lots of misc.

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JEROME. 428 West 7th. Sat. 9am-1pm. Suburban size bed, infants, kids, adult clothes, toys, chair lock, house, baby furniture, books & lots of misc.

JEROME. 508 E 12th. Sat. Only. 9-4. End table, seat, coffee, furniture, misc. truck tracks, clothing, shoes, cameras, Nintendo games, tapes & CD's.

JEROME. 612 Highland Rd. off 4th Ave. E. Sat. Only. 8-4. Home & office. Large, king size clothing, hard cover books, TV's, dishes, furniture, misc. dishes, fireplace enclosure, 2 family lots of good stuff.

KIMBERLY 128 Madison St., Saturday, 8am-5pm. Mens clothes, baby items, 5 doors, dishes, clothing & much more. Very reasonable prices.

KIMBERLY 506 Taylor St. W. Sat. & Sun. 9am-5pm. Toys, adult & kids clothes, household items, etc. Call 5-800-774-6915.

MURTAGH 3477 North 4500 East & 3035 North 4524 East. Sat. 8am-5pm. Watch for signs. Clothing, toys, & a little bit of everything.

Please remove all Garage Sale signs from street signs and telephone poles when your sale is over. Thank you for your courtesy and consideration!

SHOSHONE 218 East D. Sept. 10-11th. Huge Estate sale. Lots of antiques, clothing, books, toys, cast iron, brass, Alum, saddles, lots and lots of items.

FREE Garage Sale Items - Every thing FREE. 204 East 2nd, 8am-12pm. Clothing, shoes, blouses, dresses, etc. Call 733-1212 7th Ave. E. Sat. & Sun. 7am-5pm. 2729 S. Main St. many shoes, various beauty accessories and toys, and more!

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TWIN FALLS 1588 Cottonwood Dr., Saturday, 8am-4pm. Moving Sale. 2 families. Must see on 1588 Cottonwood Dr. on, adult & kids clothing, kitchen items.

TWIN FALLS 160 Quincy St., Saturday Only, 8am-4pm. Washer & Dryer, misc. items, lots of miscellaneous stuff.

TWIN FALLS 198 Larkspur Dr., Saturday, 8am-4pm. Backyard Sale. Exercise bike, glassware, & great miscellaneous stuff.

TWIN FALLS 2005 Barnard Dr. D. & 2020 Barnard Dr., Sat. 9-3.

TWIN FALLS 2141 Cedar Park Ct. (Off Addison East behind Cardiac Lab.) Following Saturday & Sunday, 8am-7pm. Family Sale. Sells lots of everything.

TWIN FALLS 2580 Sunnyside Dr., Saturday, 8am-12pm & Sunday, 8am-12pm. Misc. furniture, car stereo, clothing, riding mower.

TWIN FALLS 393 Madrona St., Saturday, 8am-7pm. Frynter kitchen cabinet, kitchen table & couch, something for everyone.

TWIN FALLS 4139 Meadow Ridge Ct. (Take Falls Highway South to 2nd St. South of 2nd St. North of 2nd St.) Saturday, 8am-5pm. One day only. 3 family sale. Washer/dryer, sofa, sleeper, bunk bed set, bikes, clothes, toys & lot of great stuff.

TWIN FALLS 434 Highland Dr., Friday & Saturday, 8am-2pm. Hoping heater, tools, Haneh hand tools, 1987 lawn mower, household goods & lots of misc.

TWIN FALLS 605, 806, 599 Birch Dr., Saturday, 8am. Magic Mill & printer, Abnaka, ladies clothing, kitchen table & couch, something for everyone.

TWIN FALLS 1098 Parkway Dr., Sat. Sept. 11, 8am-2pm. Large collection of misc. items, assessment of great items.

TWIN FALLS 210 4th St. N. Sept. 10-12.

TWIN FALLS 2445 Cypress St., Sat. Sept. 11, 8am. Lots of good clothes, toys & misc. for every one!

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TWIN FALLS 248 Pleasant Rd., Sept. 11, 8am-2pm. Moved in Sale - We moved it, now it doesn't fit. Quality collectibles, antiques & miscellaneous!

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TWIN FALLS 304 9th Ave. E. Fri. 1-4, Sat. 8-12. Misc. home & office, bicycle, some furniture, sports equipment, toys, lawn mower, household goods & lots of misc. items.

TWIN FALLS 373 Grand St., Sept. 11, 8am-12pm. Must Family Sale. Mobile home parts, carpets, furniture, clothes, computer & misc. items.

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During this Five Dollar Sale, every used car and truck **WILL BE SOLD FOR BELOW ITS ORIGINAL PRICE.** In fact, there will be some cars sold for five dollars. "Our customers will find these prices 'lower than any reduced price' in town. This is a perfect opportunity to get a good quality used vehicle at the lowest price possible," states Mr. Moore.

All cars and trucks will be displayed at Carco, 1487 Fillmore Street, N., Twin Falls, Idaho. All vehicles will be unlocked, so that buyers may inspect them for one hour before the sale, which begins at 10:00 a.m. **WHOEVER IS SITTING BEHIND THE WHEEL AT 11:00 a.m. WHEN THE PRICES ARE POSTED ON THE WINDSHIELD WILL BE GIVEN**

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86 SUBARU CL L0M5M459—WAS \$3,495	1774	88 FORD F150 4X4 KC115664A—WAS \$7,495	4963	98 FORD TAURUS WAGON P137071A—WAS \$17,995	15,674
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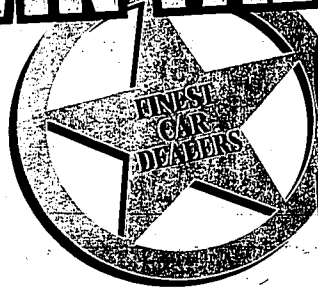
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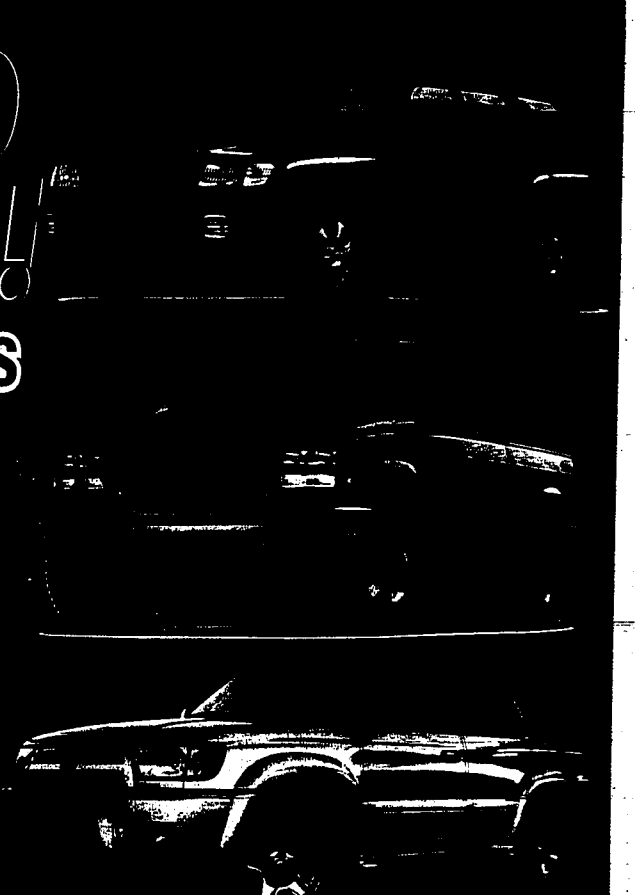
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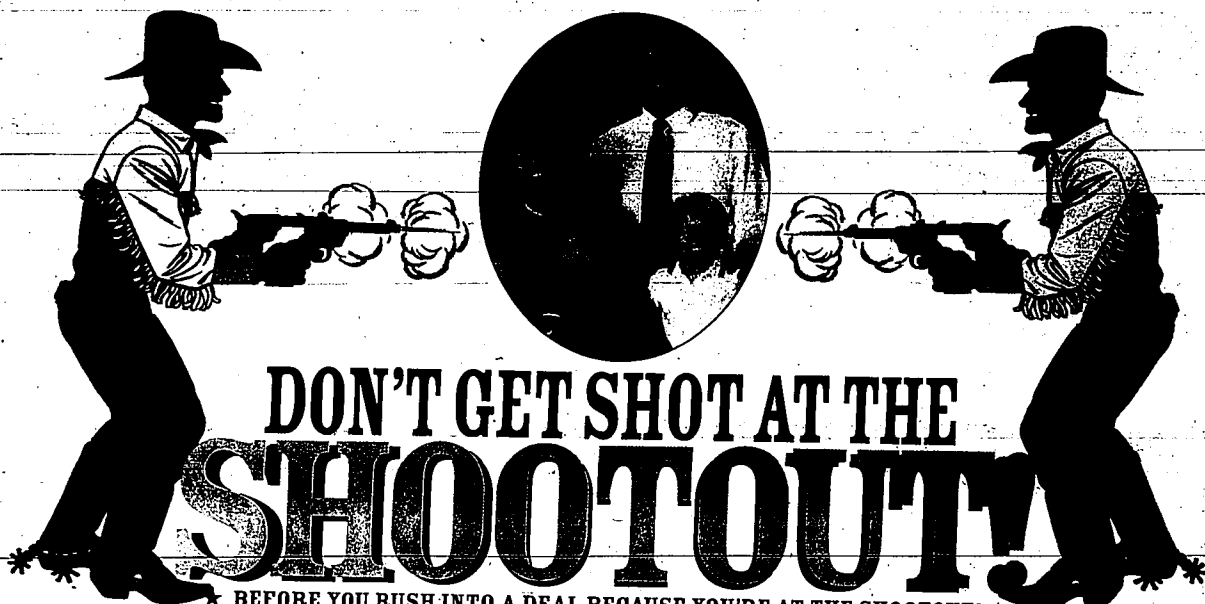
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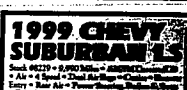
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