



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny with increasing winds, high 72. Clear tonight, low 34. **Page A2**

MAGIC VALLEY

Helping hand: A Mini-Cassia doctor is on his way to a South Dakota Indian reservation, with a trailer of donated goods in tow. **Page B1**

MONEY

Out of Elk: Northeastern Nevada residents will have more outboard airplane flights to choose from starting this month. **Page E4**

SPORTS

On the road: The CSI volleyball squad met rival Rick's on the Vikings' homecourt. **Page D1**

WEEKEND



Croatian dance: The Vela Luka Dance Ensemble is performing at CSI. **Page C1**

OPINION

Over there: Maintaining strong foreign trade relations - particularly exports - is in Idaho's best interest, today's editorial says. **Page A10**

NATION



Korean history: American CIs and Koreans talk about the killings of 100 to 400 Korean civilians 50 years ago and the U.S. says it will investigate. **Pages A3, E2**

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CLASSIFIED

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Japan controls nuclear mishap

Los Angeles Times

TOKYO - Three Japanese workers were hospitalized with radiation poisoning today and 36 others suffered radioactive contamination after an uncontrolled nuclear reaction occurred Thursday at a uranium reprocessing plant northeast of Tokyo. Authorities said the nuclear fission reaction had been stopped today, but about 310,000 people living within a six-mile radius of

Accident causes chain reaction; radioactive gas spews into atmosphere

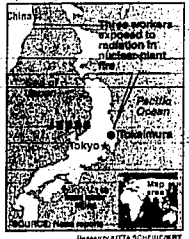
the plant were ordered to stay indoors with their windows shut until officials were certain that the danger had passed. Japan's Science and Technology Agency said that radiation measured outside the plant had at one point reached 4,000 times the normal ambient level.

It was Japan's worst civilian nuclear disaster and prompted immediate calls for a thorough review of the nation's spotty nuclear safety record as well as its controversial policy of pursuing plutonium-fueled fast-breeder nuclear reactors.

The accident in Tokaimura, in Ibaraki prefecture, occurred at 10:35 a.m. Thursday local time after workers at the privately owned JCO Co. plant, which reprocesses uranium to make fuel for nuclear power plants, allegedly added about 35.2 pounds of uranium into a tank designed to handle only 5.2 pounds, authorities said.

Workers reported seeing a blue flash of light, and authorities

Please see JAPAN, Page A2



NEW ON THE NORTHSIDE



Bob Ryan checks the depth of the new asphalt on Main Street in Jerome. The project is nearing completion and officials hope to be done in time for the city's grand opening celebration for the downtown Saturday.

Jerome will celebrate Saturday

The party to go on, even though the downtown project remains unfinished

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The downtown beautification project is more than \$150,000 over budget, two months overdue, and it won't be completed for another week and a half.

But the city of Jerome has decided to go ahead with Saturday's downtown celebration anyway.

Construction on the project, originally budgeted at \$2 million, began May 3 and was expected

to be completed in 60 to 90 days. Downtown property owners' kicked in \$360,000 and the rest of the money is coming from state and federal grants - \$1.4 million from federal and state transportation grants and \$540,000 from federal grants to the city.

The Idaho Transportation Department will pick up the tab for the additional \$150,000, said Wayne Kinzer of ITD.

Jerome residents are ready to celebrate the city's new look. "It has been a long time com-

ing but the downtown project is 97 percent complete," said City Councilman Joe Skeag.

Construction crews are working overtime to get the project finished for the Saturday celebration.

Wayne Anderson, contractor for the downtown improvement project, said the main asphalt work will be finished and the gutter barrels should be gone by Saturday, but touch-up work to the side streets, landscaping and street painting will have to wait until after the celebration.

Work on the downtown project is in place but will probably not be working by Saturday.

Anderson talked about the major problems and delays associated with the construction project. He said once the first stretch of sidewalk was installed, it was discovered the grade on the original design was flawed so the sidewalks had to be torn out and redone which set back the completion date a month. The road base also had to be dug up

Please see JEROME, Page A2

Nevadans to lobby Clinton against Yucca site

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS - President Clinton returns for another fundraiser and officials hope today's visit will include his promise to veto legislation that would target Nevada for a nuclear waste repository.

Sens. Harry Reid and Richard Bryan are scheduled to fly to Las

Vegas with Clinton on Air Force One, and both said Thursday they planned to discuss the veto issue with the president.

Rep. Jim Gibbons, the lone Republican in Nevada's congressional delegation, called for a presidential commitment.

"This will be a perfect opportunity for him to address this issue to the citizens of Nevada,"

Gibbons said Thursday.

Gibbons wrote Clinton three weeks ago, asking him to use his Las Vegas visit to renew his veto commitment.

Clinton previously threatened to veto a bill that would have sent radioactive waste from the nation's nuclear power plants to an interim facility at the Nevada Test Site.

That died when the interim storage issue was shelved in favor of a plan that calls for leaving the radioactive waste at the nuclear power plants where it is produced until a permanent repository is opened.

Yucca Mountain, 90 miles northwest of Las Vegas, is the

Please see YUCCA, Page A2

New research addresses long-standing issue: Primitives practiced cannibalism

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - In a firralit cave in southern France 100,000 years ago, a group of hunters bent over their meal, expertly slicing flesh from carcasses and sucking marrow from the bones.

But a closer look uncovers a grisly scene: These were Neanderthals, and they butchered six fellow people just like they did deer - the first real proof, say scientists, that Neanderthals practiced cannibalism.

Whether some Neanderthals

ate their own kind has been a controversy since the turn of the century, when Neanderthal bones bearing suspicious scars were found in Croatia. Critics argued that maybe those bones had been gnawed by animals, cut for some ritual or damaged by early archeology techniques.

But the discovery by a team of French and American scientists, who preserved the Moula-Guercy cave on the Rhone River like a crime scene and used forensic techniques to examine the bones,

should settle the issue, they say.

"This one site has all of the evidence right together," said co-investigator Tim White, a University of California, Berkeley, paleontologist. "The hominid and deer carcasses were butchered in a similar way, with the objective being the removal of soft tissues and marrow," said lead investigator Alban Defleur of the Universite de la Mediterranee at Marseille. This "is clear evidence," he wrote in today's edition of the journal Science.



Alban Defleur shows a Neanderthal thighbone earlier this year in a cave on the Rhone River in France.

BPA funds would help fish habitat

Deal could raise electricity rates

By N.S. Nokkvented
Times-News writer

STANLEY - A lot of Northwest electric customers may soon be paying a Kuna rancher not to graze his cows in the Bear Valley Basin.

The Northwest Power Planning Council has approved a project to buy out Rylin Baker's grazing permit on the Elk Creek Allotment northwest of Stanley to protect habitat for endangered salmon and bull trout.

The money - more than \$300,000 - would come from the Bonneville Power Administration, which sells power generated at federal hydroelectric dams and one nuclear power plant in the Pacific Northwest.

An issue is the effect of livestock grazing on fish habitat in the Bear Valley Basin. State and federal officials have been trying for many years to reduce the effects of grazing to protect spawning habitat for endangered chinook salmon and endangered bull trout.

Before salmon were listed as endangered, the BPA funded projects to improve fish and wildlife habitat as part of its effort to make up for the effects of federal dams in the Pacific Northwest. The Northwest Power Planning Council makes recommendations on proposed projects, and the BPA pays for them.

Baker has been grazing his cows for about 15 years on the 45,000-acre Elk Creek Allotment, partly in the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness northwest of Stanley. He has a U.S. Forest Service grazing permit for 738 cow-calf pairs for 110 days worth of grazing. He values the permit at \$406 per cow-calf pair, or about \$300,000.

The area has been grazed since about 1900. But grazing is reducing the creek's value as fish spawning and rearing streams.

For years Baker and government officials would work on the way his cows grazed the allotment to reduce the effects of livestock on the creeks. They would cut the numbers or rest areas with spawning habitat.

"We've tried everything," Baker says.

But nothing has worked.

In 1992, the National Marine Fisheries Service designated Elk Creek as critical habitat for endangered Snake River spring and summer chinook salmon.

None of the management

Please see FISH, Page A2

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 68 Low: 24
Mostly sunny today, breezy, and cooler. Mostly clear tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday, high 66.

Treasure Valley

High: 72 Low: 38
Mostly sunny today, breezy, and cooler. Mostly clear tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday, high 69.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 70 Low: 39
Mostly sunny today and cooler. Mostly clear tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday, high 67.

Eastern Idaho

High: 66 Low: 32
Mostly sunny today and cooler. Mostly clear tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday, high 64.

Northern Idaho

High: 62 Low: 35
Mostly sunny today and cooler. Mostly clear tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday, high 59.

Northern Utah

High: 74 Low: 40
Mostly sunny today, breezy, and cooler. Mostly clear tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday, high 70.

Northern Nevada

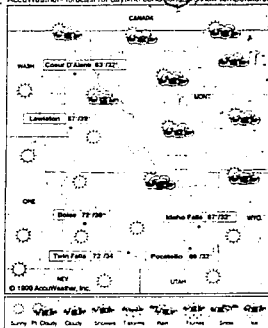
High: 73 Low: 32
Mostly sunny today, breezy, and cooler. Mostly clear tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday, high 67.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
High: 72 Low: 34 Mostly sunny, breezy and cooler. Cold tonight.	High: 67 Low: 30 Partly cloudy, breezy and cooler.	High: 66 Low: 30 Mostly sunny.	High: 66 Low: 31 Mostly sunny.	High: 66 Low: 40 Partly sunny and warmer.

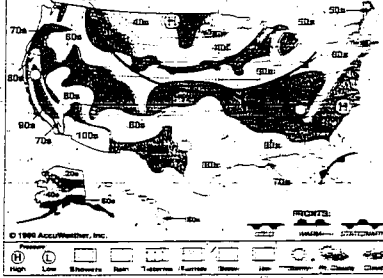
Idaho weather

Friday, Oct. 1
AccuWeather's forecast for daytime conditions. Low temperatures



National weather

The AccuWeather forecast for tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 1



FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio channel at 162.5 MHz. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department mail is: http://www.doe.idaho.gov/transportation.html

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
High: 45	Yesterday in Twin Falls: .00
Low: 13	Month to date: .00
	Normal mo. to date: .02
	Year to date: .02
	Normal year to date: .02

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho High/Low
Boise	55	44	...	Upper Burley, 69; 23
Blackfoot	51	37	...	Upper Burley, 69; 23
Blaine	51	37	...	Nation's High, 108 at
Camas Prairie	57	37	...	Warrensburg, Calif. low, 17
Coeur d'Alene	50	30	...	at a Record, 104
Idaho Falls	73	28	...	
Jerome	46	31	...	
Malheur	76	26	...	Comfort factors:
Manila	57	37	...	Nash humidity index
McCall	68	25	...	Nash temperature index
Post Falls	52	32	...	
Salmon	73	30	...	Pollen count: 11, moderate
Shoshone	67	23	...	rain: none, 0.00
Sun Valley	73	23	...	with: none, 0.00

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Nation's High/Low
Albuquerque	73	49	...	
Albany	44	37	...	
Albuquerque	73	49	...	
Anchorage	60	40	...	
Aspen	70	40	...	
Atlanta	70	40	...	
Chicago	60	40	...	
Denver	67	39	...	
Des Moines	66	46	...	
Detroit	66	46	...	
El Paso	80	52	...	
Houston	89	58	...	
Indianapolis	69	48	...	
Los Angeles	90	60	...	
Los Angeles	109	62	...	
Madison	71	43	...	
Miami Beach	89	76	...	
Minneapolis	61	40	...	
Mississippi	61	50	...	
New Orleans	61	61	...	
New York	70	43	...	
Oakland	70	43	...	
Omaha	68	43	...	
Portland	62	48	...	
Portland, Ore.	67	49	...	
Reno	72	43	...	
San Diego	72	43	...	
San Francisco	81	40	...	
Seattle	61	49	...	
St. Louis	68	42	...	
Washington	68	42	...	
Yuma	103	77	...	

Congressional Cities

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	60	31	...
Boise	62	30	...
Idaho Falls	62	30	...
Jerome	60	30	...
Malheur	60	30	...
Manila	60	30	...
McCall	60	30	...
Post Falls	60	30	...
Salmon	60	30	...
Shoshone	60	30	...
Sun Valley	60	30	...



Serbian riot police beat demonstrators Thursday in downtown Belgrade. Protesters marched for a second day against the Yugoslav government.

Yugoslav police beat marching protesters

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslav riot police attacked anti-government demonstrators for the second straight night Thursday, clothing protesters as they lay on the ground and cornering them in side streets. The clash occurred as about 40,000 people started moving onto a bridge separating the old part of Belgrade from the new section. About 300 helmeted riot police charged the crowd. Police pushed the retreating masses. Many people were beaten as they ran away from police. Independent Radio B-92 reported at least 10 people injured, but there appeared to be more. A private clinic said it alone treated 15 people hurt by police. Opposition leader Zoran Djindjic was among those attacked, struck several times by police truncheons. A protest leader, Milan St. Pratic, told reporters the crowd had intended to march to a government building in New Belgrade, a city district governed by President Slobodan Milosevic's Socialist party. After the police attacks, much of the crowd regrouped at the central square where they had initially gathered.

Opposition parties have stepped up efforts for democratic changes since Milosevic's crackdown on Kosovo led to a 78-day NATO bombing campaign that ended with the withdrawal of troops from the province.

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Japan

Continued from A1
...ties said radioactive gas spewed into the atmosphere. The dangerously high concentration of uranium triggered a fission reaction that officials scrambled for nearly 20 hours to control. About 3 a.m. today, JCO officials began draining the cooling fluid inside the tank, which had been concentrating the reaction and thus keeping the nuclear reaction going. Japanese media reported, by 6:30 a.m., a sensor located on the second floor of the factory's control tower registered no neutron emissions, said Atomic Safety Director Kenichi Hirose, a sign that the nuclear chain reaction had been halted. However, Science and Technology Agency officials announced at 9 a.m. that they were injecting a liquid solution into the tank to quench the radiation. At least 350 people living within a quarter of a mile of the facility were evacuated Thursday afternoon. However, local prefectural officials said they would investigate why JCO employees had worked 48 minutes without informing local authorities, and nuclear safety critics questioned why the prefecture had waited until late afternoon to order an evacuation. This morning, all 137 schools and kindergartens in the affected six-mile area were closed; many offices were shut down, and train service through the area was halted. Every television station broadcasted warnings to residents to stay indoors, with their windows shut, avoid using air or air conditioners that would bring in air, keep their car windows shut if they simultaneously had a drive, and avoid drinking well water or rainwater. More than 200 cars from Salt Lake City to Boise will be featured in the car show, including: dune buggies, convertibles, street rods and classic automobiles. At noon, lightgun live and quiz car driver Mitch Baker will give a burnout in his 4,000-horsepower Nitro Funny Car. The burnout — going from a stop to 100 miles per hour in 10 seconds — will take place on East Main Street at Buchanan. McWhorter's car is rated one of the 10 fastest cars in the world and he'll want to show it off to 20,000 people. Jerome residents have pulled up their sleeves to get ready for the big day. Slump, said residents spent the better part of a recent Friday cleaning up downtown, filling every dumpster twice and trash. "Downtown will look grand for the celebration Saturday," Slump said.

Jerome

Continued from A1
...in some areas or ground down to match up with the redesigned sidewalk which set the project back another month. Local residents, weary of the dust and debris that have plagued the downtown area of the city for the past five months, are ready for the big party. Saturday's celebration will include plenty of food, dancing in the streets and a car show in the park. The Jerome High School marching band will provide the music and show off their new uniforms. The school's drum team and cheerleaders will also be on hand. Former Idaho Governor John Evans will cut the ribbon officially opening the newly improved downtown area. Skaug plans to attend and Mayor Dennis Moore will read a proclamation naming the day "Celebrate Downtown Jerome." Jerome's Chamber of Commerce President Con Paulos also plans to be there.

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Yucca

Continued from A1
...line site being studied for a permanent waste repository, Idaho lawmakers support the bill for weeks from the National Association of Engineering and Environmental Laboratory. The current bill before Congress would allow the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to set radiation standards for the facility, rather than the Environmental Protection Agency. The standards proposed by the EPA are more stringent than those of the NRC. Reid and Bryan said White House Chief of Staff John Podesta could not guarantee whether Clinton would promise a veto, but added he "feels real good" about the issue.

Fish

Continued from A1
...changes tried on the allotment were good enough for fisheries officials, said Warren Ririe, regional specialist with the Boise National Forest. To ensure grazing would require more than 15 miles of fence, much of it in wilderness, and that would be expensive and require environmental analysis. Other options included greatly reduced numbers and a rotation of grazing permits over one or other sections of the allotment away from Elk Creek, Ririe said. The conditions may have made the area unworkable. Ririe would have no idea whether Forest Service and Fish and Game Service officials could agree on management changes, but he said he would put out an allotment. He called the congressional delegation for help. Brian Whitlock of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game said he would meet with Whitlock's office regularly. Whitlock authorized officials from the Fish and Game Service, the Bureau of Land Management and Wildlife Service, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and Division of Environmental Quality. Around a campfire in Bear Valley, Ririe talked about management options varying from extensive fencing to retaining the allotment. "We talked about everything," Whitlock said. Whitlock then heard about a BPA program that had paid for fencing to protect a stream in another part of Bear Valley, and he met Alvin Muehlen, BPA's fish and wildlife coordinator for Idaho. He asked Ririe to explain the area and agency roles. "My part was over," Whitlock said. She explained the complicated BPA program and how it worked. "BPA proposed the project to the Northwest Power Planning Commission."

The appraisal, environmental analysis and other costs would bring the entire project up to about \$443,000. BPA ratemakers' part of that would be about \$210,000. The rest — \$133,000 — would be paid by the other agencies, mostly the Forest Service.

Times-News writer N.S. Noldeman can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 225, or by e-mail at noldem@magvalley.com

CORRECTION

A news item on Thursday innocent to a charge of possession of a controlled substance. A review of his plea will be heard Monday at 1:30 p.m. in a Missoula County for the Record, leading in the Aug. 30 edition of The Times-News. Ray's plea was received incorrectly. The Times-News regrets the error.

Army will investigate allegations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary William Cohen ordered a top-level investigation Thursday of accounts of mass killings of Korean civilians by U.S. soldiers at No Gun Ri in 1950, saying a thorough and quick inquiry was needed to maintain "the confidence of the American people" in the military.

Tales to tell — page E2

Accounts by American veterans and South Korean villagers who said they witnessed killings at the No Gun Ri railroad bridge early in the Korean War — including six ex-GIs who said they shot civilians — were reported by The Associated Press on Wednesday.

Cohen told Army Secretary Louis Caldera to conduct the review, which he said also was important to veterans and to U.S.-South Korean relations.

President Clinton gave assurances that the Pentagon "wants to get to the bottom of it," and South Korea promised its own investigation.



Army Secretary Louis Caldera tells reporters Thursday that the Army will investigate stories of South Korean refugees being gunned down by U.S. soldiers near the hamlet of No Gun Ri in 1950.

Spending bill languishes in D.C.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Beset by internal disputes and veto threats, Congress left most of its spending work unfinished Thursday as the government closed the books on the 1999 fiscal year.

President Clinton denounced a plan to save money by slowing income-support payments to millions of working poor families. "Let me be clear: I will not sign a bill that turns its back on these hardworking families," Clinton said at the White House.

Bush weighs in

In a rare dispute with Congress, Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush on Thursday criticized a GOP plan to squeeze money from a program for the working poor to meet budget targets.

"I don't think they ought to balance their budget on the backs of the poor," said the two-term Texas governor and Republican presidential front-runner.

spending for social services and child care, the bill still faced a veto threat because of cuts in Clinton's proposals for hiring teachers and other efforts.

The most controversial action was in the House Appropriations Committee, which used a near party-line 33-26 vote to approve its \$316 billion version of the bill.

But first, Republicans used a party-line 32-27 tally to approve a plan aimed at letting them reduce their pledge of passing spending bills without dipping into Social Security.

Much of the action in the Capitol centered on legislation financing labor, health and education programs, the biggest spending measure of the year.

The Senate spent a second, desultory day debating its \$324 billion measure. Though Democrats successfully won extra

That budgetary sleight-of-hand would produce \$6.7 billion in savings in fiscal 2000. That is because with monthly payments much of next year's funds would instead be paid out after Oct. 1, 2000 — the start of fiscal 2001.

Ten people to get 'unsung heroes' awards

PAWLING, N.Y. (AP) — Chuck and Patsy Hauor, a San Diego couple who have adopted 35 physically and mentally disabled children over the last 20 years, will be among 10 people honored Friday with America's Awards.

Nicknamed the "Nobel Prizes for Goodness," the awards were created in 1990 by the late minister Norman Vincent Peale to honor unsung American heroes.

This year's recipients will be honored today in the steps of the Capitol Building in Washington, D.C. They will be chauffeured in limousines and given a tour of the White House and a dinner cruise on the Potomac.

Winners are nominated by the public and chosen by a committee that includes Colin Powell and the Rev. Pat Robertson.

Other 1999 winners include Gretchen Buchenholz of New York City, who helps young women with education, housing and employment programs through her Association to Benefit Children, and Terri and Bruce Lippert of Council Bluffs, Iowa, who have acted as foster parents to about 120 children over the past decade.

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Metric mixup doomed Mars probe

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The \$125 million spacecraft that was destroyed in a launch by NASA last week was primarily doomed by NASA engineers' embarrassing failure to convert large units of measurement of moving rates, causing a miscalculation of the space agency's star thruster.

The Mars Climate Orbiter left the globe to Mars and is believed to have broken apart or burned up in the atmosphere.

"It does not make us feel good that this happened," said Tom Garver of NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory. "This mixup has caused us to look at our entire end-to-end process. We will get to the bottom of this."

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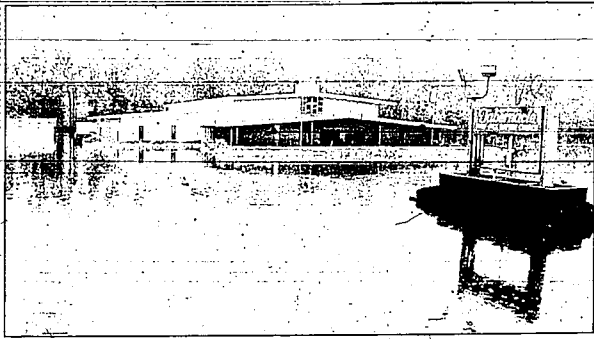
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There are no limits to caring.

NATION



Floodwaters from the Neuse River breach barriers of the Tabernacle Free Will Baptist Church outside Kinston, N.C.

Residents return to flooded homes

PRINCEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Residents of this town founded by ex-slaves plumbly surveyed their wrecked homes Thursday for the first time in the two weeks since Hurricane Floyd's floodwaters swallowed the town. Some found the damage too great to bear.

Robert and Callie Suggs said goodbye to the concrete, green-and-white home they built 34 years ago and where they raised their six children. An inch-wide crack spiraled the foundation.

"All my life this was a gathering place for the family," Mrs.

Suggs said. "I would cook something every Sunday, and we would come here after church and pray together and eat together. I'm really going to miss that. I guess someday it'll be the same, but I don't know where."

After 8 inches of rain this week made the misery worse in flood-stunned eastern North Carolina, Thursday was dry and weather forecasters predicted more of the same for several days.

The Tar and Neuse rivers remained well above flood stage and were due to crest over the

next two days. "It's still going to be a dangerous place out there for the next couple of weeks," warned Jonathan Blaes, of the National Weather Service.

Floyd, which brought 20 inches of rain to eastern North Carolina, is expected to surpass Hurricane Fran, which did \$6 billion in damage in 1996, as the state's costliest natural disaster. Blamed for at least 47 deaths, Floyd's floodwaters destroyed or heavily damaged at least 3,000 homes. About 1,500 people remain in 18 American Red Cross shelters.

Money pours in for Bush campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Continuing to financially overwhelm both Republicans and Democrats, GOP presidential front-runner George W. Bush reported raising more than \$56 million through the end of September, winding up with a campaign bank balance of \$37 million.

The Bush campaign said Thursday that it had raised \$19 million between July and September. That was more money than the two Democratic

contenders, Vice President Al Gore and former Sen. Bill Bradley, raised between them.

Bradley, in fact, outraised Gore for the quarter, \$6.7 million to \$6.5 million. Since the beginning of the year, Gore has outraised Bradley, \$24 million to \$18.4 million. But Gore also has spent more money. At the end of September, Bradley had more than \$10 million in the bank while Gore had between \$9.5 million and \$10 million.

Bush continues to outpace his

Republican opponents as well. Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., was a distant second, raising \$3 million during the last three months and bringing his total to \$9.3 million, which includes \$2 million transferred from his Senate campaign account. Gary Bauer, Patrick Buchanan, Elizabeth Dole, Steve Forbes and Orrin Hatch each raised more than \$1 million between July and September.

McCain had \$2 million in his campaign bank account as of Sept. 30; Forbes had \$1.4 million.

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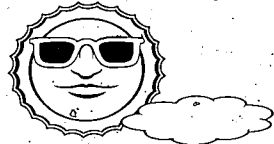
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2nd, in front of PRICE HARDWARE
11:00 am • Meet the dutch oven cooks, learn new techniques, and ask for their secret recipes.

12:30pm Enjoy great bluegrass music by "STRINGS ATTACHED". Judging starts for the Dutch Oven Cookoff! Contest with \$600 in prizes awarded.

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NATION

Government issues Y2K travel warnings on web

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government started warning airline travelers about foreign air- port and airline Y2K readiness Thursday, but one country questioned why the information was so sketchy.

The advisory was made public through a new Transportation Department Web site, www.fly2k.dot.gov, which will serve as the federal government's clearinghouse for Year 2000 traveler information during the next three months.

For those interested in Australia's readiness, for example, the site says: "Reports indicate steps are under way in the civil aviation Y2K programs of this country. However, there is insufficient information available to estimate the overall status of Y2K preparations at this time. It is difficult to estimate the likelihood, length or severity of any disruptions in the civil aviation system."

The same description is included for numerous other countries, followed by a recommendation that travelers "be prepared to cope with disruptions and delays in services."

Diamonds might hide in Uranus and Neptune

WASHINGTON (AP) - Think the sky at night twinkles like diamonds? Well, there may be real diamonds hidden beneath the clouds of Neptune and Uranus.

Scientists at the University of California, Berkeley, are trying to figure out just what the interiors of those giant gaseous planets are like - and a new experiment suggests they may be diamond factories.

Physicist Laura Robin Benedetti set out to study how methane, a major constituent of these planets, reacts under certain conditions. She first exposed methane to intense pressure like that expected in the planets' interior, and then shot a laser through it to reach the huge temperature of 3,000 degrees Kelvin.

The methane broke down into two different forms of carbon, including flecks of diamond, she reports today in the journal Science.

Scientists peg retardation gene that strikes girls

NEW YORK (AP) - Scientists have identified a faulty gene that causes Rett syndrome, one of the most common causes of mental retardation in females.

The discovery should help doctors better diagnose the disease, which can be confused with other conditions, and find out what goes wrong in the brain. That might lead to a treatment.

Rett syndrome almost invariably strikes girls. They develop normally until age 6 months to 18 months, then gradually lose the ability to speak, walk and control their hands. They withdraw from contact with other people and develop repetitive hand-wringing and seizures. No cure is known.

The syndrome probably affects 8,000 to 10,000 girls and women in the United States, said Dr. Alan Percy, chairman of the professional advisory board of the International Rett Syndrome Association.

Such a lack of detail prompted Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., to complain during a hearing called to assess the transportation industry and its Year 2000 readiness.

Dodd threatened to file legislation grounding any U.S. aviation certificate holder who does not respond to a government questionnaire about their readiness by mid-November.

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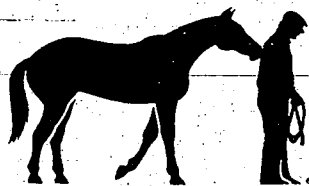
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A MESSAGE FROM MONTY ROBERTS THE MAN WHO LISTENS TO HORSES

TO THE TWIN FALLS COMMUNITY:

MY NAME IS MONTY ROBERTS. MANY OF YOU KNOW ME AS **THE MAN WHO LISTENS TO HORSES** AND HAVE WITNESSED JOIN-UP, MY NON-VIOLENT HORSE GENTLING METHOD.

MY LIFE'S MISSION IS TO **MAKE THE WORLD A BETTER PLACE FOR HORSES AND PEOPLE**. IT IS DEEPLY GRATIFYING TO SEE THE RESULTS OF MY EFFORTS AS PEOPLE EMBRACE THE MESSAGE THAT VIOLENCE IS NEVER THE ANSWER IN ANY RELATIONSHIP.

TENS OF THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE WORLDWIDE HAVE CONTACTED ME TO TELL ME HOW JOIN-UP IMPROVED THEIR LIVES AND THOSE OF THEIR ANIMALS.

UNFORTUNATELY, SOME PEOPLE HERE IN TWIN FALLS ARE TRYING TO DISCREDIT MY WORK BY MAKING FALSE ACCUSATIONS ABOUT MY METHODS AND THEIR RESULTS. THESE PEOPLE HAVE THEIR OWN AGENDA AND ARE SHAMELESSLY USING MY NAME TO PROMOTE A BOOK THEY CREATED TO REAP PROFIT FROM MY EFFORTS.

THEY EVEN ATTEMPTED TO USE ECONOMIC COERCION AT THE COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO TO KEEP ME OFF THE CAMPUS. HOWEVER, THE COLLEGE TRULY BELIEVES IN FREEDOM OF THOUGHT AND OF INDIVIDUALS...

I STAND BEHIND MY GENTLE HORSE TRAINING METHOD AND ITS RESULTS 100%.

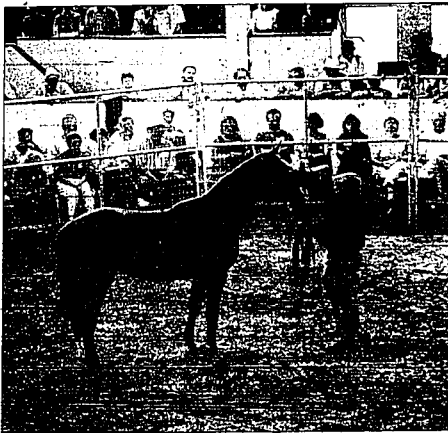
AT OVER 600 PUBLIC DEMONSTRATIONS WORLDWIDE, MORE THAN 300,000 PEOPLE HAVE WATCHED ME WORK WITH MORE THAN 2,000 HORSES. I HAD NEVER TRAINED ANY OF THOSE HORSES BEFORE THE DAY OF THE DEMONSTRATION.

MEMBERS OF THE PRESS VIEW THE WHOLE PROCESS, FROM HORSE SELECTION TO THE END OF THE DEMONSTRATION. THESE KEEN OBSERVERS WITNESS AND ATTEST TO THE INTEGRITY OF THE EVENT.

IF YOU'VE BEEN TOLD THAT MY DEMONSTRATIONS ARE "PHONY" OR "RIGGED," DON'T BELIEVE LIES. COME SEE FOR YOURSELF. YOU MAY COME TO JUDGE, BUT I THINK YOU WILL LEAVE INSPIRED. IT MAY JUST CHANGE YOUR LIFE — OR YOUR HORSE'S LIFE.



©Christopher Dwyer



JOIN-UP DEMONSTRATIONS NOW INCLUDE PROBLEM HORSES — HORSES THAT BUCK, REAR, KICK OR REFUSE TO LOAD ON A TRAILER. WITNESS HORSES FREED FROM DIFFICULT BEHAVIOR AND REUNITED IN PEACEFUL PARTNERSHIPS WITH THEIR OWNERS. I WILL ALSO START A RAW HORSE WITHOUT FEAR OR VIOLENCE. THAT IS WHAT MY WORK IS ABOUT.

I INVITE MY SUPPORTERS AND DETRACTORS ALIKE TO ATTEND THE

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EDITORIAL

Foreign trade links are in Idaho's best interest

Though it's an inland state, Idaho is well-connected to the world these days. Recent headlines have chronicled Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's trade mission to China, but there are other signs that Idaho is weaving its way into the global economy.

A Twin Falls company, Habillon Manufacturing Inc., has initiated a commitment from a Chinese group to buy made-in-Idaho hybrid rye seeding mulch. A Hailey engineering firm, POWER Engineers, is managing construction of a geothermal power plant in Mexico and another in Costa Rica. Jerome Cheese Co., which already does business in Japan, is sniffing around for business on the Asian mainland.

Those businesses are flanked by formidable high-tech firms, including Hewlett-Packard and Micron Technologies Inc., as well as the granddaddy of Idaho's exports, famous potatoes.

The money that these and other Idaho companies bring home isn't chump change. Last year, Idaho exported \$1.6 billion worth of goods

and services—and that was down from the year before thanks to the Asian financial crisis.

Still, the convergence of distant buyers and local sellers isn't just a happy coincidence. It's the result of competitive pricing and lower transportation costs, plus aggressive foreign trade policies from Washington.

The bulk of Idaho's export business centers on high-tech products, raw and processed food, high-tech machinery and wood products. The top destinations for those goods are Canada, Japan, the United Kingdom, Singapore, Germany and Taiwan.

Looking to the future, the countries with the best potential for trade growth — emerging markets, if you will — are China and Mexico. Trade analysts say.

Modern communications and global economies have brought Bull and Bangkok closer together. There are few reasons to rue that trend, and many reasons to cheer. Diversifying the customer base for Idaho's goods is an investment that will pay dividends.

There's a world of business opportunity beyond America's shores, and there's a lesson, too. Everyone who cares a hoot about isolationist policies.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Allen Wilson, General Manager; Mike Smith, Advertising Director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Kevin Richert and Michael Jounice.

LETTERS

SIDS stoppers are a fake

I am writing in response to the article in the Sept. 19 paper. Experts question products claiming to reduce, stop SIDS. As a mother who lost her second child to Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, I was upset when I read this article. When I became pregnant with my third child, we went out and purchased one of the named baby sleep positioners that states it helps reduce the risk of SIDS. I was anxious to do anything to avert the risks of SIDS so that I would never have to relive the tragedy of losing another baby.

So I now find that they had no scientific evidence to back up their claim they so boldly claim on the front of their products. But there is evidence to show that these products increase the risks of SIDS. These companies are making money off the fears of mothers with useless products that do nothing but endanger babies.

So I feel they need to take their statement of false hope and worthless product off the shelves and quit producing these products until they spend the time and money on research so that they can honestly say that their products do reduce the risks of SIDS and if there is no scientific proof, they should have the moral obligation to go to the market and find some other product to manufacture and make money off of and not a product that compromises the lives of America's babies. Because the almighty dollar is not as important as a baby's life.

So if you're a mother-to-be, friend or family member who is considering purchasing one of these items, please think twice. And to the manufacturers of these products, you owe some apologies to all mothers who have lost a young product with their most precious possessions (their babies). Thank God I have a healthy 19-month-old baby.

ANNA CANNON
Wendell

Weeds are gone, thank the pole

I would like to extend a thank you to the county for cutting the weeds at the corner of Grandview Drive and South Park Avenue. It has helped to see oncoming traffic more clearly.

Now it would be a tremendous service to the residents in this area if Idaho Power would be willing to move the power pole farther back from the intersection. It would go a long way in the prevention of more accidents. It would also show the community that Idaho Power is a caring business and that the community's well-being is uppermost in its mind.

CURTIS DEAN
Twin Falls

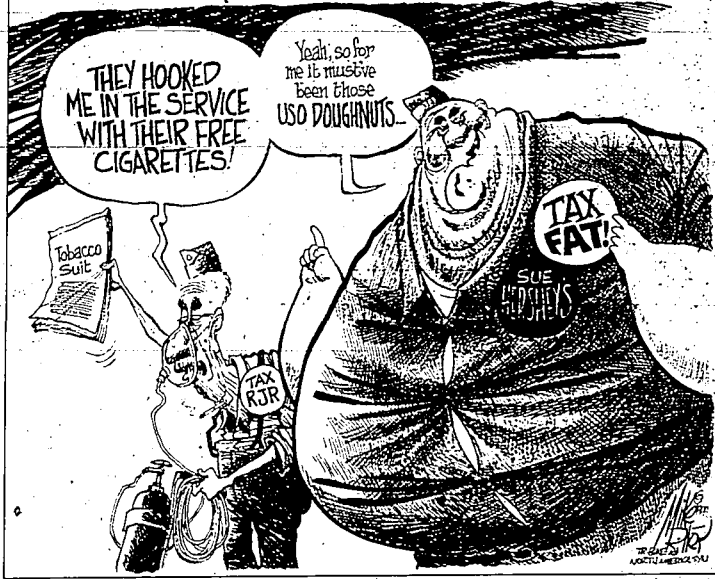
Keep the rim regs in place

Regarding the article, "Rim project remains in the works" on Sept. 22.

"Developers of a canyon rim hotel and convention center project will continue with their plans — just as soon as the public is educated." Fardon and What makes Ken Edmunds and Craig Nielsen think that we are not educated? It appears to me that the majority do not want a high-rise hotel on the canyon rim. The planning and zoning was done some time ago and everyone had their say then. Please, please leave it alone. We do not need seven-story hotels on the canyon rim. Let's make them keep it under the 55-foot height recommendation. If you make one exception, everyone will want to put up anything — dairies, hog farms, etc. A convention center would make sense in town, but can't they spread their hotel out by making it a three-story structure? If parking is a problem, make ground-floor or basement parking with two or three stories of hotel on top. This would keep the integrity of the area intact.

Seems to me that the earthquake potential is too great for such a tall structure in the canyon rim. Let's give this a lot of thought.

PATRICIA ANN BELL COGSWELL
Twin Falls



Forget the hype, nuke shipments are safe

There's something pitiful about seeing anti-nuclear activists jump from one scare story to another, trying to save their cause.

A recent flurry of news conferences, and press releases by anti-nuclear energy groups has sought to raise fears about the transportation of nuclear wastes. Their hype about a "mobile Chernobyl" resulting from a possible accident involving used nuclear fuel is just that — hype. The simple fact is that, in the past 40 years, there have been more than 2,500 shipments of used nuclear fuel with not a single accident that affected the public. Furthermore, plutonium-contaminated wastes stored in Idaho and other states from weapons production facilities are now being routinely and safely transported to the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in New Mexico, and thousands of packages containing radioactive material move across the country daily without fanfare, providing invaluable medical services in the diagnosis and treatment of diseases.

There is no possibility of major harm or contamination from transporting nuclear fuel. The fuel is a ceramic, like a dinner plate, that can withstand temperatures exceeding 5,000 degrees Fahrenheit. The fuel is contained in massive steel canisters that can survive 80-mph impacts with concrete abutments

READER COMMENT

John S. Bernion

and consuming fires from petroleum tanker cars. It begs the imagination to conceive of an accident that would cause major leakage of the material.

All this is in sharp contrast to the transport of toxic chemicals where hazardous spills are almost a routine occurrence. Currently, the inescapable reality is that used nuclear fuel is piling up at the nation's nuclear power plants. And huge amounts of high-level radioactive waste are still being stored at military installations in different parts of the country. The propaganda we see from anti-nuclear groups does not change that reality. This material exists, and it must be responsibly disposed of in a central, permanent repository at Yucca Mountain in Nevada.

As a nuclear engineer, I know we have the technology and responsibility to successfully accomplish this. Failure to provide a waste repository will require even more used nuclear fuel to be stored at various nuclear plant sites and might force some plants to close prematurely. That might please some anti-nuclear

activists, but it would require more fuel to be used for power production, causing far greater quantities of sulfur dioxide, nitrogen oxides and fine particles of soot to be spread into the atmosphere. Additionally, the burning of coal and natural gas will cause the release of higher levels of carbon dioxide, a major greenhouse gas linked to climate disruption.

Those considerations provide plenty of reasons for wasting no time in completing the Yucca Mountain repository. We cannot stick our heads in the sand and pretend that we will not ship nuclear materials. Medicine and industry depend on them, and used nuclear fuel and military wastes need to be disposed of permanently.

It is regrettable that the people trying to shut down nuclear power in this country are spending so much effort to scare us into stopping the shipment of spent fuel.

If they truly cared about safety, they would focus their energy on the real hazards of the road — gasoline trucks, trains carrying chlorine gas and the more mundane but deadly traffic accidents that claim 35,000 American lives every year. These are the true dangers.

John S. Bernion is an assistant professor at the College of Engineering at Idaho State University in Pocatello.

Hotel proposal is a good one

My wife and I have been following the proposed construction of two high-rise hotels on the canyon rim as proposed by the Nielsen group. We can think of no better use of this property.

As newcomers to the area, we see the possibilities of the tourist industry, an industry that doesn't carry many smells. First impressions are everything to a stranger coming to Twin Falls. Let's give them a spectacular first impression. Let's show a city looking to the future.

We don't think the backyard impression we are developing is what the majority of the fine people that call Twin Falls home want. Let's move beyond the glory of 25 years ago and into the new millennium, showing the people willing to invest in Twin Falls' future that we stand behind them.

GALE AND LINDA SMOOT
Twin Falls

Mitts off the scenery, please

Give the Nielsen project a break? Why? Just because he had the money and foresight to acquire this property and because he has paid taxes on it all these years?

I don't think so. There are plenty of Twin Falls residents who have had the means and foresight to own certain properties in this area; however, that does not give them the right to do as they please when they start developing the property.

I don't believe Mr. Nielsen has done Twin Falls any great favors. I point out one development that comes to mind — the Blue Lakes Mall. Mr. Nielsen built this one, if memory serves me correctly, most of the retail shops were leaning after a very short time, and when it rained very hard, you could not drive in the park-

ing lot unless the water was up to the bottom of your car doors. Mr. Nielsen should be exempt from abiding by the rules and plans of the planning and zoning department.

It's high time we start preserving our natural scenery and landscape around Twin Falls, and if we residents don't start standing up for what is right and quit giving in to the money people of this area and the casino owners from Las Vegas, our children won't have anything — only a large shopping mall or commercial development — to live near. Everything that is proposed by a developer is always a great asset to the community; however, this doesn't give them the right to change the zoning laws to justify their means.

CHET CLARK
Twin Falls

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Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



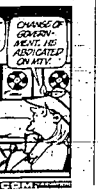
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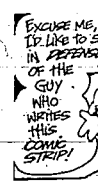
Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



Doonesbury



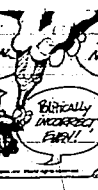
Mallard Fillmore



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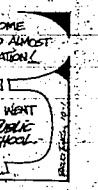
Mallard Fillmore



Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



OPINION

Jitters in domestic stock market aren't all bad

September's weakness in common stock prices may well have a gold lining. The sharp drop in the U.S. stock market should certainly give pause to those individuals who have viewed the stock market as a potential source of inflationary pressure.

The broad decline must surely encourage anyone planning to spend some of his paper profits to think again. The case for a revival of inflationary pressures from the stock market has suffered a severe reversal.

Moreover, the recent sharp weakness in oil-related securities may indicate that the recovery in crude oil prices has peaked and that prices are about to retrace a portion of the advance.

With the price of energy leveling off or declining, overall price indexes will begin to look more benign than ever.

Thus, the case for another uptick in interest rates by Alan

LEON KOROBOW

Greenspan's Federal Reserve at the Oct. 5 meeting is as buoyant as a lead balloon.

The pullback in stock prices may prove confounding to those economic pundits known as "bubble" theorists. They believe the U.S. economy is a gigantic bubble of air. They feel asset values must be deflated and economic hardships endured before conditions return to sound footing.

The stock market's current correction will prove to have been relatively mild, in retrospect. Once third-quarter earnings reports indicate that corporations continue to show profits in a non-inflationary environment, market strength will resume.

The bubble theorists may learn to appreciate that the economy need not be as volatile as the stock market.

Another source of worry to some investors is the fear that a weak dollar may undermine foreign investment and leave the United States vulnerable to a heavy repatriation of foreign funds.

The fundamental source of the foreign demand for dollars is the great strength of the U.S. economy, bolstered by unmatched possibilities for investment and a politically stable government.

In addition, the economy's rapid growth, both in absolute and relative terms, has given the United States a capacity to absorb imports in far greater volume than can most other nations.

Many of our trading partners are either operating their economies below full employment level, or else discouraging foreign goods. Sales in the United States are for many nations a crucial underpinning of growth. U.S. economic policy must not retard that growth. Some investors worry about a decline in foreign holdings of U.S. dollars. They apparently

think the U.S. economy is on the verge of a slowdown so severe that foreign holders will rush to find a safe haven.

But these "debtor theorists," like the bubble theorists, will miss the boat on many investment opportunities.

Such uncertainties will recede once the Oct. 5 meeting of the Federal Open Market Committee is out of the way. Given the substantial stock market correction we have already seen, Fed Chairman Greenspan will not want to deliver another kick to the economy's stomach.

After the meeting, investment funds will resume flowing toward industries and companies in the forefront of technological innovation, despite the price the earnings of these companies command.

Economist Leon Korobow is a retired official from the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. He wrote this commentary for Bridges News.

Dads, be there for daughters

It is said that the best thing a father can do for his daughter is to love her mother. A girl lucky enough to observe her "first man" demonstrating affection and respect for the woman with whom she most strongly identifies grows up with confidence and high self-esteem.

More likely than not, she'll set her standards high when seeking her own mate.

Now, new research published in the August issue of the Journal of Personality and Social Psychology, suggests there's more fathers can do: Be there.

The gist of the study of 173 girls and their families is that girls who grew up with their father at home, or in dysfunctional homes where the father was present, entered puberty earlier.

KATHLEEN PARKER

Why? Apparently, girls' biological clocks are tuned not only to their physical environment but to the emotional atmosphere as well.

The theory is that girls who grow up in a stable relationship with their biological father are exposed to his pheromones, which causes them to postpone puberty — possibly as a shield against incest.

Girls who grow up with stepfathers or their mothers' boyfriends, on the other hand, are exposed to other-guy pheromones that may accelerate puberty. Draw your own conclusions.

Those of us who grew up with fathers don't need convincing that dads matter. Nevertheless, this research adds dimension to the arguments that fathers are especially important to girls and their future well-being.

Kathleen Parker is an Orlando Sentinel columnist.

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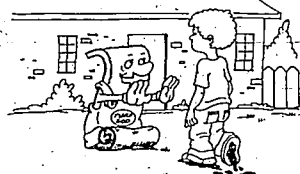
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WORLD

German novelist wins this year's Nobel Prize in literature

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Novelist Günter Grass, whose explorations of Germany's troubled century made him one of the best-known German writers of the post-War II generation, won the 1999 Nobel Prize in literature Thursday.

A phone call from the Swedish Academy informing him of the choice brought a smile from the 71-year-old author. "I'm happy," he told journalists after leaving his house with his wife and dog and heading to a dentist appointment in the northern

German town of Hellendorf. At a news conference later in his office, Grass said his reaction was "joy — also a certain pride because I haven't always been praised in my difficult fatherland, more overseas."

"I was constantly a candidate for 20 years. That kept me young. Now, old age is irreversibly starting," he quipped in a German radio interview. The Swedish Academy cited Grass' first novel, "The Tin Drum," published in 1959, for ushering in a new era for German literature "after

decades of linguistic and moral destruction." Here he comes to grips with the enormous task of reviewing contemporary history by recalling the disavowed and the forgotten: the victims, losers and liars, that people wanted to forget because they had once believed in them," the academy said.

"It is not too audacious to assume that 'The Tin Drum' will become one of the enduring literary works of the 20th century." Combining naturalistic detail with fantastical images and

evening Grass established his reputation with "The Tin Drum," "Cat and Mouse" and "Dog Years," published between 1959 and 1965.

Collectively known as The Danneberg Trilogy, the novels captured the German reaction to the rise of Nazism, the horrors of war and the political landscape in the aftermath of Adolf Hitler's regime.

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Earthquake in Mexico kills seven

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A strong earthquake rocked southern Mexico on Thursday, toppling church towers and old homes in Oaxaca and shaking buildings in the capital. At least seven people were killed and an unknown number injured.

The quake had a preliminary magnitude of 7.5 and was centered 2.7 miles southeast of Mexico City, the U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo., said. It hit at about 11:30 a.m. (10:30 a.m. MDT).

Moderate damage was reported in Oaxaca City, the state capital, where church steeples and major homes collapsed. The world is coming to an end," a secretary screamed as she and dozens of others ran out of the state legislature building after the 11:30 quake. The tremor lasted for several minutes.

Gov. Jose Murat Casab said seven people died in his state, the government news agency Notimex reported. Two deaths occurred when a doorway collapsed in a school in Oaxaca City, crushing a man and a woman who had taken refuge underneath. Another man was crushed by debris while fleeing from his office.

Two more women died in the small village of Santo Domingo Teopan and one in San Jose del Progreso. Also a 12-year-old girl in Tuxtla Gutierrez died of a heart attack that was attributed to the quake, Notimex reported.

About 300 homes were badly damaged in the state, Murat Casab said. Only minor damage was reported in Huasteca, a popular tourist resort in the center. Mayor Juarez Sanchez Cruz said there was "normal panic" there.

And at the nearby resort of Puerto Escondido, 15 buildings were damaged and electricity was cut. City Hall spokesman Norma Alquiara said nobody was hurt.

Federal environmental officials said water and sewage treatment plants were damaged in 95 percent of Oaxaca's state, Notimex reported.

Guerrillas enter Dili, offer to join peacekeepers

DILI, East Timor (AP) — Raucous, unshaven guerrilla fighters — the likely leaders of an independent East Timor — descended from the mountains Thursday, seeking a role in the emerging nation, as the United States pressured Indonesia to help refugees return home.

The Falintil guerrillas, who battled Indonesian troops since the occupation of East Timor began in 1975, came to the capital, Dili, in a truck packed with weapons they said were left behind by the Indonesian army. They turned them over to international peacekeepers, but refused to give up their own guns.

"Falintil will not hand over weapons," said leader Cornelio Costa. "We are the national liberation force of East Timor."

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Condition of Kimberly girl improves to fair

BOISE - The condition of a 7-year-old Kimberly girl who was struck by a vehicle was upgraded to fair Thursday.
- Allison Harris had been listed in serious condition at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, where she was airlifted after being hit Tuesday afternoon near the intersection of the intersection of Broadway Street.

Winds in Sawtooth cause forest fire to start again

STANLEY - Strong winds and dry weather have re-ignited a Sawtooth Wilderness fire that was sparked by lightning in August.
- The Quagay Fire had nearly burned itself out, but it has risen from the ashes to burn 290 acres south of Grandjean, a now-released from the Sawtooth National Recreation Area said.

Kimberly City Council says yes to annexation of land

KIMBERLY - After a year of study and planning, the City Council on Wednesday approved the recommendation of the Planning and Zoning Commission to annex five parcels of land adjacent to the city into the city of Kimberly.

The council will consider an ordinance detailing the annexation at a meeting later this month. The city currently receives some city services and will now receive city police protection. The area has been under the jurisdiction of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

Twin Falls High students plan their homecoming

TWIN FALLS - "Bruins along the Nile" is the theme for 1999 Twin Falls High School homecoming activities this week.
- Today is Blue and White dress day. The homecoming parade will start at 7 p.m. and end at Main Avenue, Langtime Bruin Booster and Twin Falls businessman Ben Bottom will be honored as parade marshal.

TN Interactive

What do you think about animal ordinances?
Do you think proposed ordinances in Jerome and Burley will help curb stray animals? Is it fair or does it target low-ability children who are having problems with stray or loose animals near your home?
The Times-News is planning a story about the recent furry of animal ordinance being considered in the Magic Valley, and is looking for residents who have thoughts about the issue.

Black takes small town over big city

Former legislator says he will help TF grow

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - In the ladder of politics, city councils are often the first rung.
- They're the small time, a place for a politician to cut his teeth, to learn what it means to represent others.
- But there may be no better way

to participate in a community's evolution, and it's that concern for Twin Falls' future that led former state legislator Ron Black to run for a seat on the City Council. Even if it wasn't what he had in mind all along.
- "I wasn't really looking at doing this at this point in my life," said the 12-year veteran of the Statehouse, who once sat on the House Appropriations Committee, one of the most powerful bodies in Idaho government.
- Black has seen the bright lights of the big city - at least those of

Boise - and in the end, he was lured by them. He left the Legislature for an unsuccessful run at state schools superintendent, and he has left the void most do when they leave public service.
- Now, Black's settled into his job as the director of the College of Southern Idaho's Burdette Center, and he's helping his son raise children here. Being back home full-time made him realize he could still contribute, he said.
- "I'm not going in with any kind of burning issue," he said, though he wants the city to

maintain growth while preserving quality of life.
- "That's not always easy," he said. "It's a balancing act," he said. "But it's an always, unending.".
- "But Black said you have to be people pulled about was a proposed seven-story hotel on the Boise River Canyon rim. Most of the people Black has talked to are opposed to the idea.
- "Through 12 years in the state legislature, you can't have a candidate name campaign. Black's opponent, Galea Galan, isn't too worried she'll be out-voted here."

However, because federal, and the state's general health-related state and national boards.
- "I've done that," she has been planning for this for a long time. She wanted to run for the City Council. But since she has been a candidate, she's been asked to be a candidate.

SHARING THE BOUNTY



Molly Kloor, left, Dr. Don Pates and Linda West finish loading a semi truck and trailer bound for South Dakota. They and others were following up on a pledge to deliver donated goods to the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation. Jeff England of Pride Transport based in Salt Lake City donated the semi and driver.

Charitable dream comes true

Donated goods truck to Indian reservation

By Lorraine Cawston
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Dr. Don Pates made good this week on a pledge he announced six weeks ago at Trinity Lutheran Church - a promise to take a trailer full of donated goods to the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota.
- On Wednesday Pates left for South Dakota loaded with much more in donations than he thought he would have. He was expecting to fill a trailer, not a semi truck pulling a trailer, said Alan Maxwell, Pates' neighbor.
- Maxwell helped Pates store some of the donations. When

Pates' own two-car garage and bedroom filled up, Maxwell said Pates could use his two-car garage as well. Soon both garages were full and the donations were spilling out into the driveway.
- And Maxwell had fun watching the donations grow daily.
- "There was a lot of produce - extra stuff from people's gardens. There was a refrigerator, cribs, you name it," Maxwell said. "They loaded a 53-foot semi."
- In fact, there were so many donations that Pates' daughter, Karen Turner, was not able to pack everything on her own.
- Two women from Pates' church, Shirley Leoni and Lenore Kasworm, worked together five hours one day earlier this week to pack donated clothing, toys, food and other items into boxes.

"I wouldn't even venture to guess how much stuff we packed," Leoni said.
- While preparing some of the donations, she took some shirts to the laundromat. 300-lb. shirts started falling out of the pockets.
- She gathered up the shirts and gave it to Pates to put in his laundry expenses.
- Leoni had taken many bags of donations from the church and repacked all of them, she said. She also took a trunk full of clothing from the Rupert Senior Center yard sale.
- "There was one beautiful sweater that I wanted to keep," she said. "But my conscience would not let me."
- Word of the project got around, and soon Pates was receiving donations from all over Minn-Cassia.

All the churches seemed to have participated," Leoni said. "People's hearts really opened."
- "Once people learned Leoni was involved with the project, she began finding bags at her truck stop. She got a call from the day cleaners in Rupert and they to pick up some donations.
- "I'm sure you'll find it in my mail and back seat," she said. "There were lots of lovely clothes."
- Pates donated to the project because it seemed to fit close to him, Leoni said.
- "We've always tried to help other poor countries, but we have our own people to help right here in our own country, she said.
- Times-News staff writer Lorraine Cawston can be reached at Burley at 876-2112 or at lorraine@timesnews.com

Y2K fair different from rest

'Community' is teens' focus, not millennium

By Jennifer Sandstrom
Times-News writer

For the first time in the history of the Twin Falls area, a Y2K fair is being held in the city. The fair is different from other Y2K fairs because it is focused on the community.

The high school's Student Task Force will host the Youth 2000 Fair on Oct. 2 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls High School. About two dozen groups will set up informational tables about local services for children and youth ages 8 to 18.

Get involved

Check out the Youth 2000 Fair on Saturday at the Twin Falls High School. About two dozen groups will set up informational tables about local services for children and youth ages 8 to 18.
- The task force promotes drug and alcohol-free activities for youth, she said. Students who join the steering committee must first pledge to abstain from alcohol and drugs. Generally young people attend drugs and alcohol are seen as a way to be seen as a positive peer pressure," said Valerie Ash.

This year county takes old tires, propane tanks

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - This year in addition to getting rid of used tires for free, this year you can get rid of old propane tanks as well.
- Southern Idaho Solid Waste and Twin Falls County are holding Waste Tire Amnesty Day Saturday. Waste tires of all kinds delivered to Magic Valley transfer stations and landfills will be accepted free of charge. Disposal normally costs \$2 per tire.
- Only four tires per person will be accepted. Tires for disposal must be removed from rims.
- Propane tanks no larger than 10 gallons - and empty - also will be accepted. Larger tanks or tanks with propane in them, may be listed on the Southern Idaho Waste Exchange on the Internet.
- Tires received during Waste Tire Amnesty Day will be recycled into fuel for cement plants

in Idaho and Oregon. Empty propane tanks will be recycled as scrap metal.
- For more information, call Southern Idaho Solid Waste at 432-9082 or local waste transfer stations.
- Here's a list of Magic Valley-area transfer stations and landfills, operation hours and phone numbers:
- Blaine County: Ohio Guleh Transfer Station, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 789-2351; Carey Transfer Station, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 823-4308.
- Cassia County: Milner Butte Landfill, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., 432-9082; Allion Transfer Station, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., 673-6610; Albion Transfer Station, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., 645-6675; Bakley Transfer Station, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., 677-7848.
- Gooding County: Wendell Transfer Station, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., 336-2181.
- Please see TILES, Page B3

Pet ordinance task force debates licensing policy

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY - The community pet ordinance task force just down to business Thursday night.
- The committee of about a dozen residents has the job of coming up with a pet ordinance that pet lovers and critics alike can live with. Several weeks ago the Burley City Council tasked the current licensing fee in \$20 assessed annually.
- City Council member Dave Ringle said a one-time fee would encourage more people to get their pets licensed. The fee

should be small, he said, but to encourage tighter supervision, amending fees would be more than enough to cover the cost of the ordinance.
- The committee used a document requirement for cats, but not without debate.
- Wynne Wademan supported licensing, to discourage people from having too many cats.
- "They can't afford it, they can't afford to have these pets," Wademan said.
- Several committee members said it would not be fair to prevent people from owning pet cats on income because of the ordinance established with animals.
- The committee did decide to apply the same restrictions against cats that are vicious or disturb the public.
- The committee will hold two more readings of the ordinance before it goes to the City Council.

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Idaho sees rise in poverty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The percentage of children living in poverty sank to a near 20-year low and the overall poverty rate in the South was at a record low as American household incomes rose in 1998 for the fourth straight year.

But in Idaho, it rose slightly. Idaho's median income rose just under 1 percent over the two periods while those in poverty rose from 13.3 percent to 13.8 percent. By the same measure, the median income decreased only in Alaska, although incomes in that state remain among the highest in the country, at close to \$50,000. The median income — meaning half of households earned more and half less — rose by almost \$1,300 last year to \$38,900, the Census Bureau said, Thursday in

its annual income and poverty report.

"That's a 3.5 percent increase in a year, tied for the largest since 1978, allowing American families more money for things that matter — sending their children to college, buying a home, purchasing a car, saving for retirement," President Clinton said. The jump helped push household income above where it was in 1989, the year before the nation slid into its most recent recession.

The current economic upswing, which began in 1991, took until 1997 to raise incomes back to 1989 levels. Last year — the eighth year of what has become the nation's longest postwar economic expansion — incomes finally surpassed 1989, by 2.6 percent.

More than a million fewer Americans had incomes below the federal poverty level in 1998 — 34.5 million compared with 35.6 million in 1997. That pulled the poverty rate down from 13.3 percent to 12.7 percent — about the same, statistically speaking, as the 13.1 percent rate of pre-recession 1989.

In 1998, the poverty level was \$16,700 for a family of four and \$8,300 for an individual. More than half of the Americans climbing out of poverty in 1998 — nearly 650,000 — were children under 18 years old. The poverty rate among children sunk to 18.9 percent last year from 19.9 percent in 1997. On the first time the rate has been 20 percent by a statistically significant margin since 1980.

OBITUARIES

Obituary rates and information, call 733-9331, 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.



Merl E. McNulty
Merl Eugene McNulty (Mac), died Thursday, Sept. 27, 1999, at Boise at the VA Hospital.
Mac was born on Dec. 7, 1919, in Fall City, Idaho, to Debraun McNulty, Mary, and Mel Eugene McNulty. He attended schools in Idaho Falls and Kamsack, Idaho. He served in the U.S. Army in 1942, serving his country in the South Pacific. He attained the rank of Sergeant as a Radar Clerk. Mac was responsible for the installation of radar stations on many South Pacific islands and atolls.
After his release from the Army, Mac enjoyed a variety of different occupations. His last talent led him into being a tax instructor. For 3 decades, he managed large aquatic facilities, being responsible for the maintenance of the Olympic Pools, State Natatorium, and the Olympic Swim Center. He was proud to be directly involved in the building of the Olympic Stadium, the Debra Line and program. In 1930, Mac moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, and worked with Richard Collins. Together they built a fine horse facility with stables and an indoor arena in the following years. Mac continued to train young colts and fillies, and to teach the young and old of the human species the art of horsemanship.
Mac was a genuine friend, an excellent horseman, and an absolutely wonderful man. A memorial service will be held on Friday, Oct. 1, 1999, at 7 p.m. in the home of Richard Collins. All friends are invited. Mac is buried in Portland, Oregon, at the Central Veterans Cemetery.

predeceased her death in 1938. She then married A.B. Cobb, and the couple moved to California for a few years before moving to Silmon, Idaho, in 1948. They also moved to Payette, and then to Caldwell, where Mr. Cobb passed away in 1964. On April 24, 1966, she married John D. Howell. He preceded her in death on May 3, 1974. Janina moved to Fruitland, ID, where she resided for nearly 20 years, moving to Kimberly, ID, in 1995. She had been a member of the Harmony Baptist Church in Meadows, the Robeca Lodge in New Plymouth, and the Royal Neighbors in Fruitland. She enjoyed fishing and hunting, playing cards, and all kinds of flowers, especially roses.

Aunt Toots is survived by her nephews and nephews, Alison Dalton Jean (Wayne) Mori, Anna Moore, Lewis "Bud" (Vera) Reed, Ruth (Lillian) Phyllis (Wendy) Adams, Leon (Virginia) Reed, all of the Magic Valley, and Rosemary (Norman) Wells and Donna Davis, both of Idaho Falls. She is also survived by her grandsons, Dorothy Smith of Illinois, and several grand nieces and nephews. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her parents, one brother, Elmer Burton Howell, and two sisters, Beulah Pearl Reed and Evelyn.
Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, October 4, 1999, at 2 p.m. in the home of the Rev. Pastor Wili Johnson of the Hansen Assembly of God Church officiating in Kimberly. Burial will be in the Cemetery from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

KIMBERLY
Darlene Humphreys, 65, of Kimberly, died of natural causes Monday, September 27, 1999, at Alphanax Regional Medical Center in Boise, Idaho.
Darlene was born August 15, 1934, in Twin Falls, Idaho. She was the second of five children born to Orlin and Ruby Hentley. Her early years were spent in Twin Falls, where she began her schooling. However, as her father was employed in the construction industry, the family moved often, and she lived and attended schools in several states in Idaho.
Darlene married her childhood sweetheart and life's mate, Lew Humphreys on June 16, 1951. To the family were born 4 children. Lew and Darlene spent the first years of their marriage in Twin Falls, relocating to Rupert in 1957, and Bayley in 1968. For the past 22 years they have resided in Kimberly, spending the winter months at their home in Yuma, Arizona.
Darlene dedicated her life to the Lord, care and nurture of her husband, and family. When her children were young, she did not work outside the home. As a result, her children are coming home from school to her big hugs, warm kisses, and the smell of cookies, still hot from the oven. She was never just a mother. She was a friend, just another. She was a Girl Scout leader, tutor, nurse, cheerleader, confidante, companion and teacher. She was a parent and a friend, and Lew and Darlene were devoted. They founded and operated L.D. Distastar. Darlene was a head bookkeeper, relief driver, delivery woman, upholstery clerk and full

partner in every sense of the word. Her hard work and dedication to the service, along with her husband's, resulted in a profitable bus business. It was her husband's passing, allowing them to retire. They spent summers in Idaho and traveled to Yuma with their precious dog, Mimi. She was a devoted mother.
Retirement allowed Darlene more time to travel, which she enjoyed very much. Her most recent travels could add to her large doll collection, and she spent many hours in her favorite craft, quilting. In her younger years, she was an accomplished bowler, winning numerous trophies and awards. She was known for her manicured lawn and gardens, in which she took great delight in working. She has assisted in the care of her maid mother for many years, as well as her sister Marilyn, both of whom she loved very much.
Darlene is survived by her husband, Charles Lewis "Lew" Humphreys, her son Chris (Jackie) Humphreys, and daughter, Susan (Bibi) Sorsteng, Cindy (Cari) Wilson Melane (Wes) Flicker, her mother Ruby Hentley, and siblings, Melba, Ed, Etta Luikes, Marlene Howell, and Arnold Hentley.
She was preceded in death by her father, Orlin Hentley, and sister, Ingegnie Smith. She had numerous grandchildren and step-grandchildren. Her funeral service is a celebration for Darlene will be held in the Anderson Campground Multipurpose Room at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Friday, October 1, 1999, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, Idaho. She is buried in Reynolds Funeral Home Memorial Park immediately after the service. The Rev. Jim Winkie will officiate. Burial will be in the Anderson Campground Multipurpose Room at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Friday, October 1, 1999, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, Idaho. She is buried in Reynolds Funeral Home Memorial Park immediately after the service.

RUPERI
Russell Jacobsen, 84 year old, Rupert resident, died Wednesday, September 29, 1999, at a Boise City Care Center.
He was born on November 26, 1914, at American Fork, Utah. The son of Ernest and Minerva Jacobsen, Russell attended grades in Hamman and Bayley, graduating from Bayley High School in 1933 as the valedictorian. He married Phyllis Docker on November 26, 1936, at Bay. She preceded him in death on February 1999. During their marriage, they lived in Sacramento, California, where Russell worked for Lynn and Orla Pfeiffer farms.
After the sudden death of his father in 1940, Russell and his family returned to Rupert to run his mother's farm. He also worked for the Antimagnal Sugar Company and for the Idaho Sugar Co. He married Earl Bell in 1948. Russell purchased Midway Service, later named Russell's Service and Supply, which he operated for twenty-five years. He joined the Christian Brown Basin Cemetery, and was a member of the Idaho Episcopal retirement in 1980. Being a civic minded, he was a strong

Ronald L. Cole, of Blackfoot, services at 11 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 5-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Emmer H. Spencer, Jr., of Halley, memorial services at 4:30 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Charlotte Ann Cleverley, of Gooding, Idaho, services at 10 a.m. today at the Gooding 2nd Ward LDS Chapel. Friends may call from 1-7 p.m. Thursday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel, and one hour prior to services on Friday at the church.

Wayne D. Sweat of Carey, 2 p.m. today at the Carey LDS Chapel (Wood River Chapel of Halley).

Helen Jane Donovan of Shoshone and formerly of Ontario, Ore., will have a memorial Mass at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament in Ontario, Ore. (Demaray's Shoshone Chapel).

SERVICES

Harold A. Duffly, of Bull, funeral services at 2 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Bull.

Floyd "Ed" Robinson of Meridian, memorial graveside

DEATH NOTICES

Holly Hohnstein.
HEYBURN — Holly Hohnstein, infant daughter of Dussy and Tammy Hohnstein of Heyburn, died Thursday, September 30, 1999, at a Pocatello hospital. Services are pending and will be announced by Hanson Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Lee J. Troxel.
TWIN FALLS — Lee J. Troxel, of Twin Falls, passed away Thursday, Sept. 30, 1999, at Magic Valley Regional Medical

in Ontario, Ore. (Demaray's Shoshone Chapel).
service at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Jerome Cemetery in Jerome. (Riverside Cremation and Burial in Garden City).
Michael R. Gill of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Center in Twin Falls. Services are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.
James F. Rhoades
JEROME — James F. Rhoades, 85, of Jerome, passed away on Thursday, Sept. 30, 1999, at Sunrise Care Center in Twin Falls. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Path clears for new courthouse as legal battle comes to an end

HOISE (AP) — The apparent end to the legal challenge of Ada County's few courthouse plans clears the way for the state to finally take ownership of the existing courthouse adjacent to the Capital Mall complex.

An aggravated citizens group decided against appealing an earlier court decision validating the county's scheme to finance the \$67 million project. In return, the county agreed to drop its claim that the organization forces taxpayers the \$242,000 in legal fees to defend the courthouse plan.

Under a deal approved by the state in May 1998 after several years of talks, the State Building Authority is paying \$2.5 million for the existing courthouse, which occupies the freed city block just east of the state Capitol. The building is on the National Register of Historic Places.

The State Land Board will lease the building back to the county, which will continue to use it for courts. Business and the new facility is a complex that will include retail and residential buildings is finished, probably in early 2002.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names omitted at patients' request.

Some names omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Marilyn Miller of Bull, Myah Horsley and Lillis Essinger, both of Twin Falls.

Admitted
David Carter, Steven Ulrich, Steven Tanner, and Alejandra Morfin and baby girl, all of Rupert; Thelma Goodwin and Scott Bruno, both of Burley.

Released
Conley Malone of Murtaugh; and Rose Weinstein of Bull.

Released
David Carter of Rupert; Thelma Goodwin of Burley.

Classifieds 733-9391

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KIMBERLY



Juanita "Aunt Toot's" Howell
Juanita Amy Toole "Aunt Toot's" Howell, 92, of Kimberly, ID, died Wednesday morning September 29, 1999 at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.
She was born December 4, 1906, in Sugar County, Missouri, to Arthur and Nora Durfain Smith. She grew up and attended school in a one room country school in Hook, Mo. Missus Juanita married William H. Hardisty on October 26, 1931. He

Derlene Humphreys
Darlene Humphreys, 65, of Kimberly, died of natural causes Monday, September 27, 1999, at Alphanax Regional Medical Center in Boise, Idaho.

SUNNY VALLEY, ORE.

Mac Callen
Mac Callen, 83, of Sunny Valley, Oregon, died Tuesday, September 24, 1999, at High and House Care Center in Sunnyside, Oregon. He was a member of the Sunnyside Presbyterian Church.

Russell Jacobsen
Russell Jacobsen, 84 year old, Rupert resident, died Wednesday, September 29, 1999, at a Boise City Care Center.

He was born on November 26, 1914, at American Fork, Utah. The son of Ernest and Minerva Jacobsen, Russell attended grades in Hamman and Bayley, graduating from Bayley High School in 1933 as the valedictorian. He married Phyllis Docker on November 26, 1936, at Bay. She preceded him in death on February 1999. During their marriage, they lived in Sacramento, California, where Russell worked for Lynn and Orla Pfeiffer farms.

He was a member of the Sunnyside Presbyterian Church and was a member of the Sunnyside Presbyterian Church. He was a member of the Sunnyside Presbyterian Church.

He was a member of the Sunnyside Presbyterian Church and was a member of the Sunnyside Presbyterian Church.

Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, October 6, 1999, at the Sunnyside Presbyterian Church in Sunnyside, Oregon. Friends are invited to attend. Burial will be in Sunnyside Presbyterian Cemetery. Services are pending and will be announced by Hanson Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Services are pending and will be announced by Hanson Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Student Youth Fair

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Saturday, October 2, 1999

10:00 am - 9:00 pm at the...

Magic Valley Mall

Call 733-3000 for more information.

Brought to you by the Twin Falls High School Student Task Force

Father, son drug trafficking case continues on to District Court

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A Burley father and son facing drug charges waived their right to a preliminary hearing in Cassia County Magistrate Court Wednesday.

The case will go now to District Court.

Jason Sowers, 21, and Bill Sowers, 46, both of Burley, are each facing one count of drug trafficking and one count of failure to affix a tax stamp, after investigators uncovered more than 500 marijuana plants at a Burley meat packing plant owned by Jason Sowers.

The Sowerses were charged after suspicions that End of the Road Packing had purchased illegal game meat for commercial use. Officials were led to the plant after a U.S. Department of Agriculture officer became suspicious of the ingredients of some beef jerky he purchased from a roadside vendor in Spokane, Wash. The meat was proven to come from a deer or a related animal.

The defense has filed a motion to suppress all evidence that led law enforcement officials to End of the Road Packing and subsequently led to the arrest of Jason Sowers. This evidence included law enforcement officials to the plant, at which time the marijuana plants were discovered.

The defense alleges that an affidavit filed by Gary Humphler for the Idaho Conservation Officer for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, lacked probable cause to search End of the Road Packing for illegal game meat, according to court documents.

Humphler's affidavit said the USDA had reason to suspect Bill Sowers of non-compliance based on a 1991 incident involving the unlawful sale of game salami, and a 1993 incident where Bill Sowers did not keep cold storage records of game animals.

These two incidents led Humphler to establish probable cause to believe that the crime of unlawful sale of game meat has been committed, according to the affidavit. A search warrant was filed Sept. 10.

The defense says Humphler's evidence is stale, as it stems from incidents from several years ago.

The defense also maintains Humphler's affidavit did not acknowledge that Bill Sowers had sold the plant to his son before the search warrant was carried out Aug. 11.

Idaho State Police detectives Nathan Corder and James C. Hopkins said they found on Aug. 4 that Jason Sowers owned the plant, after reviewing Cassia County property records, according to court documents. They did not report this information to lead detective Scott Ward before 9 a.m. of Aug. 11, according to court documents.

Jason Sowers was arrested on the scene upon discovery of the marijuana plants. A second warrant was filed for more evidence of the drug operation and Bill Sowers was arrested later that day.

Times-News reporter Ruth Streeter can be reached at 677-4042 or by e-mail at rstrvtr@magicvalley.com.



From left, Burley High School seniors Justin Ward, Jason Williams and Mitchel Parks work on an engine in their auto shop class at the Cassia Regional Technical Center. The technical center, which opened last year, was paid for with part of the \$22 million bond issue Cassia County voters approved in 1996. The Minidoka County School District plans to put a \$20 million bond issue before voters in November.

Officials: Minidoka does not need 'Cadillac' of bond issues

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News writer

RUPERT — As Cassia County School District is beginning to reap benefits of the \$22 million bond issue granted by voters in 1996, Minidoka County School District officials have announced their intent to seek a \$20 million bond issue this fall.

Featuring such amenities as the King Fine Arts Center and the Cassia Regional Technical Center, the Cassia County administration said the taxpayers' investment has paid off well in cultural and academic realms.

Minidoka County is looking for similar benefits with its proposed bond issue.

An art museum/learning center in Heyburn, a community center, improved vocational facilities and a place to call home at lunch time are a few of the features on the drawing board.

When Cassia County taxpayers were asked to pass the bond issue and asked what they preferred, voters gave the district the Cadillac version, said Dan Gillett, Cassia County School District's curriculum director.

"But the bond issue didn't pass without some controversy," Cassia County voters approved the bond issue by nearly 70 percent, but less than 63 percent of voters approved option A, the \$21.9 million option. Burley resident Michael Jones sued the district challenging the legality of the

Where to vote

The Minidoka County School District's bond issue election, will be held Nov. 2 from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the following polling places:

- Acquia Elementary School, 20504 Fourth St., Accokee
- Big Valley Elementary School, 202 15th, Rupert
- Haykam Elementary School, 1431 17th, Heyburn
- Memorial Elementary School, 10th and O Street, Rupert
- Paul Elementary School, 201 N. First W., Paul
- Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center, 123 S. C St., Rupert
- East Minico Junior High School, 1805 H St., Rupert
- West Minico Junior High School, 600 W. 150 S., Paul
- Snake River Plaza, 342 E. Fifth North, Burley (Minidoka County)
- Lola Nelson residence, 120 N. 500 E., Rupert (Cassia County)
- John Ottman residence, 1450 W. 360 S., Paul (Jerome County)
- Wayne and Kathleen Haughthorn residence, 1200 N. 524 W., Paul (Lincoln County)

bond issue election. After several weeks of arguments about the language and amount of the proposed bond issue, District Judge William Hart dismissed the suit because Jones' felony conviction for failure to deliver a certificate of title disqualified him as a voter.

The Minidoka County district isn't asking for the Cadillac version, but it is looking for more than just the basics. The bond issue will require a two-thirds majority.

Minidoka County district officials said they realize the economy is not good, but improved school facilities can help bring a community out of a poor economy by attracting business and helping provide a place people can be proud of, said school district Superintendent Nick Hallett.

Statistics show Rupert is the only city in the state where the population has decreased. Some district officials said they wonder if part of the reason is deteriorating schools.

The bond issue will increase taxes somewhat, Hallett said.

While Cassia County taxpayers are paying the Cassia County bond back by kicking in two-thirds of a cent per dollar of

assessed value on their property, Minidoka residents will have to add about \$2 per \$1,000 of assessed value of their property. A resident with a \$100,000 home would pay an additional \$200 in property taxes per year.

In order to market the bonds, the district is obligated to present the approved bond issue to a bond rating service. The interest rate on the bonds is dependent upon the local economy. When economic factors are poor, the only way to receive a triple-A bond rating is to have a guarantee from the state. Without the guarantee, the district does not have a very good chance of receiving a good rating.

Hallett said there has never been a time when an Idaho school district has defaulted on a school bond. But to ensure a low interest rate for taxpayers, the district is seeking a declaratory judgment to force the Idaho Supreme Court to rule on the constitutionality of an amendment passed in November 1998, that put the state in charge of guaranteeing bond issues.

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

Biologists suggest predator control should be gradual, not wholesale

BOISE (AP) — State Fish and Game Department biologists are suggesting a more immediate program of managing predators in the ailing Lochsa-Selway elk hunting area of north-central Idaho and creating a long-term plan for the whole state.

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission in July backed an effort to "severely and demonstratively" reduce predators, feasting on deer, elk and upland game birds. That move ignited opposition from several camps, including both environmentalists and hunters.

On Thursday, the commissioners were presented with a petition bearing about 500 signatures against wholesale predator reduction.

Steve Huffaker, Fish and Game wildlife chief, instead called for managing predators through monitoring and hunting regulations rather than increased eradication of managing predators, in the ailing Lochsa-Selway elk hunting area of north-central Idaho and creating a long-term plan for the whole state.

"That's what big game management is all about," he said. "If we get into them too hard, we back off. If we're getting into them about right, we leave them alone. And if they're abundant we're going to recommend increasing the harvest opportunities."

For more F & G news
Page B4

Lynn Kuck, big game manager, said the department in recent years has relied on limiting the taking of bull elk to manage the populations. The species has reached record levels since 1990.

"If there is a perception that Fish and Game is too soft on predators, I don't think it is borne out."

—Steve Huffaker, Fish and Game wildlife chief

except in areas like the famed Lochsa region.

Kuck said he is beginning to think that instead of pulling back on the amount of elk available in the regulations, the agency should increase hunting in some zones to reduce competition for food, and thereby improve the overall herd health.

He presented the commission with several options to help the Selway elk; but that was tabled Thursday as the commissioners

switched to predator control.

Huffaker explained that while some sage grouse are eaten by predators, hundreds of thousands of acres of their former sagebrush habitat have burned or been plowed under. Pheasants, likewise, are losing the vegetative strips along farm fields they need — but they are doing well this year.

Coyotes and cougars take their share of mule deer fawns, Huffaker said. A long-range study of those fawns shows the state's population is doing well now, but just habitat is taking its toll. A three-year program by federal agents to kill coyotes by helicopter in test units has not had a great effect, he said.

"It doesn't give us an indication that \$50,000 a year is making a great deal of difference," he said.

He said putting more pressure on mountain lions apparently hasn't staggered their numbers and bear populations rise and fall with food availability, like berry crops.

"If there is a perception that Fish and Game is too soft on predators, I don't think it is borne out," Huffaker said.

Tires

- Continued from B1
- Jerome County: The Gap Transfer Station, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., 825-5421.
 - Lincoln County: Shoshone Transfer Station, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., 426-5421.
 - Minidoka County: Minidoka Transfer Station, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 438-5593.
 - Twin Falls County: Bull Transfer Station, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 543-4054; Hub Butte Landfill, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 734-5261.
- Classifieds
733-0931

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Confident and composed:
Biographer fends off criticism
of his new book about
Ronald Reagan.

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WEEKEND

INSIDE

Volume 106
Date: Oct. 1999

Nature Editor: Steve Grant - 733-91, Fax: 223

The Times-News

Friday, October 1, 1999

Section C

What's going on

Oct. 1/Today

• Danny Marona will perform 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; cover charge for the cocktail show is \$7.50. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

• A cornfield maze will be open from 4 to 9 p.m. at the Sleviers home, 3425 E. 3500 N., Kimberly (2 miles south and 3/4 mile west of Kimberly stoplight). Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children 10-15. Bring flashlights for visits after 7 p.m. For information, 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 Echos will play from 5 to 7 p.m. at the fountain on Main Street in Twin Falls.

• 1994 will play 80s music from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Boot Scooters, 1539 Fillmore St. N.; Twin Falls. Doors open at 7 p.m. Cover charge is \$4.

• Trippin' Billies will play classic rock and roll from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

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

• Cobalt Blue will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Hot Rocks, 170 S. Park Ave., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$1.

• Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Old Town Tavern, 127 S. Park Ave., Twin Falls.

• 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 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave., Burley. A Karaoke entertain-of-the-year contest will be held every Friday, with finals on Dec. 17 at the club. Participants can get out their favorite music video or make up their own.

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

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

Oct. 2/Saturday

• Danny Marona 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 \$17.95; cover charge for the cocktail show is \$10. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

• Celebration of Jerome's downtown development will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. with music, food, street dancing and a car show in city park. Former Gov. John Evans will speak at 11:30 a.m., and Jerome drag racer Mitch McDowell will present his Funny Car burnout at noon. The chamber of commerce and the city of Jerome has proclaimed Saturday as "Mitch McDowell Day."

• A cornfield maze will be open from 4 to 9 p.m. at the Sleviers home, 3425 E. 3500 N., Kimberly (2 miles south and 3/4 mile west of Kimberly stoplight). Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children 10-15. Bring flashlights for visits after 7 p.m. For information, call 423-4327.

• The Echos will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at George's K's Restaurant, Burley.

More events - C2

No one is foreign to dance

Croatian ensemble will perform in Twin Falls

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Vela Luka Croatian Dance Ensemble is all about family - extended family.

The entertainers, scheduled to perform in Twin Falls tonight, come from Anacortes on the Fidalgo Island in the northwest corner of Washington state. They are descended from immigrants from Vela Luka on the island of Korcula, Croatia, and represent four generations of Croatian-Americans.

"The people who are raised in our families are taught to sing and dance," said Maria Franulovic Petrish, executive director of the 32-member, non-profit ensemble. "We have all ages in the group, and we have a children's group that won't be traveling with us."

Members of the ensemble perform year-round. In fact, they just finished a tour of Redlands and Torrance, Calif.

"We performed before an audience of 6,000," Petrish said. "PBS filmed us and will air the show on Oct. 15 at 9 p.m. Pacific Time."

The Vela Luka team is often described as a musical tour of Croatia. Songs of harvest are sung in Croatian, and there are elegant courtship dances. Vocalists perform in the rigid, open-throat style of interior Croatia and in the lyrical bel canto style of the Adriatic coast. They also sing the soulful sevdalinka ballads of Bosnia and Herzegovina. The dancers carry on ancient Slavic traditions, with melodies of joy and lament. Everyone dresses in traditional costumes made of intricately embroidered flax and cotton, vibrant wools and lavish silks.

Musical accompaniment is provided by the Ruzé Dalmatinske Orchestra, playing ancient Croatian instruments such as the lute-like tamburica, fiery violins and ardiions and the tjerica, a three-stringed, bowed instrument reminiscent of ancient Greece and Rome.

Petrish said Croatian music contains Oriental, European, Hungarian and Italian influences. And dance steps are fast, complicated, high-energy stuff.

"Croatia is a small country, but there are many pockets of communities in the United States," Petrish explained, "especially along the western seaboard, in Seattle and San Francisco, where the peo-



Members of the Vela Luka Croatian Dance Ensemble sing and dance to the music of the Ruzé Dalmatinske Orchestra, playing ancient Croatian instruments.

ple went to areas that reminded them of home."

Many people from the heartland of Croatia also settled in Pennsylvania, Illinois and Kansas. And there are a number of Bosnian/Croatian refugees now living in the United States.

Arts on Tour, which is sponsoring the Vela Luka performance in Twin Falls, will provide special seating for Croatians who call ahead to say they are coming. Area schools are also taking local children in a special routine performance.

Vela Luka and Ruzé Dalmatinske have been featured on national TV documentaries, including "Children of Ellis Island" (ABC, 1986), and an numerous radio programs. In 1980 and 1984, the groups toured Croatia and Bosnia-Herzegovina. In 1984, the groups repre-

sented the state of Washington at the Rededication of the Statue of Liberty in New York and an EXPO '86 in Vancouver, British Columbia.

Petrish said a few of the people in the ensemble are not Croatian by birth but, instead, are "Croatian in spirit." They include Hank Bradley, an American fiddle champion who says he was called "Coyote Kid" in another life, and Alan Swenson, who plays a mean banjo.

That duo is sometimes called "our two straws," Petrish noted, with a laugh.

"But the Croatian performers love American music, too, and Petrish said their audiences have some influence over what happens on stage.

"If the audience in Twin Falls wants us to sing some American songs, we would be delighted," she said.

Clooney looks for gold in desert sands

By Rene Rodriguez
The Miami Herald

NEW YORK - Live, round-the-clock TV burned the awful images of the Gulf War into our minds, and there they remain - 10 years after George Bush did battle with Saddam Hussein.

But the action-comedy "Three Kings" set during the last days of Desert Storm, revels in a new, surreal side of that conflict: Restless American GIs skeet-

shoot Nerf balls from the back of a moving Humvee, with Bach blasting from a boombox. A dairy tanker truck gets blown apart by a missile, flooding a desert village in a torrent of milk. Military bunkers are overstaffed with shiny microwaves, CD players, cell phones and food processors. Cops explode.

One such search uncovers a map that points to a cache of Kuwaiti gold bullion stolen by Hussein, and stashed away in a nearby Outback ranching outfit on their own lands, four soldiers (George Clooney, Mark Wahlberg, Ice Cube and Spike



Mark Wahlberg (left), George Clooney (center) and Ice Cube star in the unconventional drama "Three Kings."

Who's in it? George Clooney, Mark Wahlberg, Ice Cube, Spike Jonze.
What's it playing? The Road.
Theater in Twin Falls, the Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema III Burley, Magic Lantern in Ketchikan.
What's it rated? R.
Should you go? If you like black comedy action flicks and don't mind some graphic war violence (Jonze) decide to steal some of that gold for yourselves and are inadvertently drawn into battle with Hussein's Republican Guard.

Veering wildly between broad comedy and harrowing drama - sometimes within the same scene - "Three Kings" manages to meld both elements into a uniquely satisfying, during-while.

"While we were making the movie, there were a lot of discussions about how far we were allowed to go with the comedy," Clooney says. "In a sense, it's really about timing. You can make a joke about a famous celebrity who has died, but only after a certain period of time. If you do it too soon, it's in bad taste. We do some jokes in the movie on the heels of some pretty serious stuff, and I'm really proud of the way we push

Oktoberfest brings out the scarecrows

By Cathy Walworth
Times-News contributor

An annual hunt will kick off this year's Oktoberfest harvest celebration in downtown Twin Falls this weekend. After that, you jump to the show for prize stunts, street vendors, friendly scarecrows and meeting up with old friends.

"It distinguishes it a wonderful time to enjoy the fall harvest time," said Teresa Churruarain, downtown promotions administrator. "I don't think of a better way to welcome the harvest and let the community get together before we all start for the winter."

As an annual custom, friendly scarecrows will appear in front of stores and homes, wearing the familiar straw hats and straw suits, often carrying signs with humorous messages.

"We're hoping to see quite a number of them," said Betty Burgess at China Gifts Supply.

"We're hoping for at least a dozen, but we've seen quite a number of them."

But no one knows how many scarecrows will appear in downtown Twin Falls this year. The first day of the celebration, The best will gather prizes for their creations.

"The straw prizes scarecrows will win a Nutcracker centerpiece, runners-up will receive Superburger's cookies and coffee and many from the Chinese Gifts Center."

Full reviews may select from hundreds of specialties and sausages, 30-minute turkey chicken and pork pot, Arroyo's

Nov. 19 Friday: Aerie Soebers, then Susan Brown at 2 p.m., ECC at 3 p.m., a series of 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. The Elbe Hotel Band and a street dance that starts at 10:30 p.m.

Saturday's shows start at 12 a.m. with Susan Brown, then ECC at 2 p.m. and the CS Jazz Band at 4 p.m.

Dinner starts at 5 p.m. at the high school. The following parade on Main Street at 4 p.m. Friday. Vendors open at 10 a.m. on Saturday. The parade will be open till 9 p.m. on Saturday.

Utah's Old West market and even a truckload of free potatoes, courtesy of Kootenai's.

Price Hardware's traditional Green Green Contest will offer turkey at about 3 p.m. Saturday, and Doris Delight and elephant carts will also help fill the hungry scarecrows.

"We miss the apples we used to have in boxes on every street corner," Churruarain said, but it isn't to be a banner year for apples.

"I'm sure there has been abundance of apples to donate, we'd appreciate a call to 734-2113," Churruarain said.

"While everyone shops the vendors' wares and visit with each other, kids can keep themselves busy on the train rides and with the balloon boys who make balloon animals. Handmade wares, such as toys, dolls, and paintings, jams, hats, candles and more will be offered by the vendors along Main Street.

FOR COPY

Please see KINGS, Page C2

WEEKEND



Actress Mia Farrow appears in a scene from the new CBS television movie 'Forget Me Never.' Farrow portrays a legal secretary and housewife who encounters a life-threatening disease in the film, which airs Sunday at 8 p.m.

Mia Farrow stars in 'Forget Me Never'

By Frazier Moore
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Mia Farrow would like people to watch "Forget Me Never" knowing no more than her soon-to-be ill character knows.

Granted, CBS' advertising makes no secret of the looming diagnosis. But Farrow would prefer that you share her character's unfolding confusion and dread. Consequently, she is happy to hear from an approving reporter who previewed the film with no prior knowledge of what it's about.

"If someone had told you beforehand," Farrow says with affable directness, "you probably wouldn't have even turned it on — I don't want to see a film about THAT!" At least, "I wouldn't."

She has a point. But, as viewers who do turn it on will discover, there is more to this film than its chosen disease.

"The movie is about a relationship," says Farrow in a soft but forceful tone. "Then something awful happens and the story tells how the couple deals with it, and where it takes them."

In "Forget Me Never" (which airs Sunday at 8 p.m.), Farrow plays Diane McGowan, a problem-solving legal secretary who keeps her law firm's office running smoothly — and her home,

TV movie
"Forget Me Never," airs Sunday night 8-10 p.m. on CBS.

too. Martin Sheen plays Jack, her hardworking but impatient husband who, like everyone around her, relies on Diane to maintain order in his world.

But then, without warning, she is stricken with a febrile, debilitating illness. Here is a problem Diane can't solve alone. Yet another one else is rushing to her aid — not her friends, proven children, or mate. They don't even acknowledge her mysterious state.

"What's so interesting about the story is that, at first, the people around her don't handle the tragedy particularly well," Farrow says. "But there are no villains here. Just people fumbling — as we tend to do."

Chatting over orange juice one morning last week, Farrow fixes her gray eyes on her interviewer through the sort of wire-rim frames that used to be called goggle glasses. Her pale skin is luminous and her close-cropped do is styled in a manner she playfully describes, when asked, as "growing out."

In short: At 54, she appears a good decade younger than she does as the 50-ish, maternally Diane, in whom she so deftly dis-

appears for her performance. "It was a good part for me — something that I had not done, that I would be sure how to do," Farrow declares.

In many ways, she differs markedly from Diane, who at the start of the film seems an ordinary woman. But there are also similarities. Both have a guardian spirit. And, clearly, both have the uncommon strength.

For the moment, Farrow has come down from Bridgewater, Conn., and the home she makes with her seven youngest children, who range in age from 16 to 5 years. Two of them are blind, one paraplegic.

Farrow views as busy making films in the weeks to be, she says. "But there couldn't be anything bigger than raising my children, or being close to that."

It was six years ago that she

moved her family from their beloved, rent-controlled apartment in Manhattan.

By then, she had suffered the discovery that Woody Allen, her partner of 12 years, was romantically involved with one of her adopted daughters. (He and Soon-Yi Previn married in 1997 and now have baby daughter of their own.)

A fierce custody dispute followed Allen's split from Farrow. There also was an investigation into an allegation that Allen had sexually abused his own daughter, then 7, whom he and Farrow had jointly adopted. Allen was never charged, but he lost his custody battle over the girl and her sons.

"I didn't want to make any more mistakes that would hurt my children," she says. "A fool's paradise, it was. I'm far better off now."

WHAT'S GOING ON

More events — C1

- 1984 will play 80s music from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Root Sectors, 1539 Fillmore St. N., Twin Falls. Doors open at 7 p.m. Cover charge is \$4.
- Trippin' Blues will play classic rock and roll from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.
- Renegade will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$2.
- Cobalt Blue will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Hot Rocks, 170 S. Park Ave., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$1.
- 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 Old Town Tavern, 127 S. Park Ave., Twin Falls.
- Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub, 402 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls.
- Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at Spanbauer's Barn on U.S. Highway 93, east of Jerome. Cover charge is \$5. Call 324-4327.
- ... and out of the valley ...
 - A quilt show will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Boise Center on the Grove with more than 300 quilts and wall-hangings on display. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors and \$1 for children under 12. For more information, call (208) 454-8025 or (208) 867-2463.
- Oct. 3/Sunday**
 - Dunny Marona 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; cover charge for the cocktail show is \$7.50. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.
 - A cornfield maze will be open from 1 to 9 p.m. at the Stevers home, 3425 E. 3500 N., Kimberly (2 miles south and 3/4 mile west of Kimberly stoplight). Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children 10-15. Bring flashlights for visits after 7 p.m. For information, call 423-4327.
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Boise Center on the Grove with more than 300 quilts and wall-hangings on display. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors and \$1 for children under 12. For more information, call (208) 454-8025 or (208) 867-2463.

Oct. 4/Monday

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

Oct. 5/Tuesday

• Dance lessons will be offered from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

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

Oct. 6/Wednesday

• Denny and Kristina will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Weston Plaza, 1350 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 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub, 402 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls.

Oct. 7/Thursday

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

Every week, What's Going On lists arts and entertainment's events throughout south-central Idaho. To get an item listed in the calendar, send it to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Deadline is noon Wednesday.

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Kings

Continued from C1

the envelope."

The credit for that goes to dieter David O. Russell, who came across John Ridley's "Treasure of Sierra Madre"ish story while it was still in development at Warner Bros. and gave it his distinct, bizarrely funny stamp.

"It was such rich material, I couldn't believe another film maker hadn't done it," Russell says. "It's set in a very visual world, like a bowl of candy, that was so ripe and unexploited. It's not a khaki-colored world. You've got cars and toys and cell phones all over this white desert. You got Arab and American frat boys. There were cows wandering around. The bizarreness of a car attack had never been in a movie."

Before "Three Kings," Russell, 41, had directed two low-budget movies: "Spanking the Monkey," about an incestuous mother-son relationship, and "Flirting With Disaster," about an adopted man, Ben Stiller, searching for his biological parents.

To prepare for "Three Kings," Russell spent 15 months researching the war, particularly aspects that weren't broadcast on CNN.

"You can point at anything in the movie and I can tell you it's true or not," he says proudly. "There was \$800 million in gold bullion stolen by Saddam; they didn't know where it was until a year after the war was over, and some was missing. Some American soldiers did take little prizes, and some of them did the souvenir collecting of differ-

ent kinds."

"The most crucial element of his research, though, was the heartbreaking aftermath of the war.

After a coalition of U.S.-led forces crippled Hussein's army and forced them out of Kuwait in 1991, victory was declared, even though Hussein was allowed to remain in power — and his Republican Guard army

continued to oppress Shiite Muslim living in Iraq — under the terms of the cease-fire agreement.

"Our military advisors affirmed that at the end of the war, there were a lot of American soldiers who felt very conflicted, because they had to watch Saddam beating up his own people while they sat off their hands," he says.



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Critics attack writer's approach to Reagan biography

Confident and composed author waves off criticism of technique

By Linton Weeks
The Washington Post

NEW YORK — Linton Weeks, a columnist for the Washington Post, is the author of the buzzed-about "Dutch: A Memoir of Ronald Reagan." Did writing the book drive you crazy? "No, no, no, nooooo," replied the compact and composed biographer.

There has been speculation that Morris's 14-year quest to discover the real Ronald Reagan defeated him, that he had been overwhelmed by the unique opportunity to sit at the 40th president's right hand and that, frankly, he had gone over the edge. After all, he created fictional characters, including one based on himself, to help tell the tale.



Reagan's biography

"I always knew it to be a controversial literary technique," he said. "But I was never in despair over his mysteriousness."

Morris said that in 1992 he had written himself into a corner. Then while visiting the appropriately named Eureka College, Reagan's alma mater, he stumbled on the device of inserting himself into Reagan's story.

Morris returned to his home on Capitol Hill and began to construct a "plausible life" for his made-up Edmund Morris. "I had to work it out," he explained. "Which took years." The result was a much-publicized extension of the project and murmurs that Morris was lost in a biographical swamp.

The fictional narrator, he explained, ultimately represents the American people, who "noticed Reagan more and more as the years passed."

Sworn to silence by the publishing company's publicity machine until after Wednesday's appearance on the "Today" show, Morris opened up in a conference room at Random House. He not only answered questions about his controversial biography, he came out swinging, taking on the bronchitis with gusto.

"It was the perfect technique to capture a person whose entire life was a performance," he said.

"Early reviews have been brutal. Robert Bartley, editor of the Wall Street Journal, wrote, 'The fictional conceit is an abuse of presidential generosity, and the waste of an irreplaceable opportunity.'"

Even Thomas and Jon Meacham, the Newsweek editors who selected excerpts of the book for the magazine, noted that many readers will "view this cinematic biography as yet another assault on the ever weakening line between fact and fiction."

In his column in The Washington Post, George Will pointed out several factual discrepancies. He, too, was revolted by the weaving of truth and daring in "Dutch." The book he concluded, "is dishonorable," an "act of bad faith."

Not so fresh from a TV appearance and an online chat, Morris looked tired and blue — blue double-breasted, London-tailored pinstripe suit, blue shirt, blue tie with white polka dots. He wore silver-rimmed glasses that picked up the shimmer in his beard and thinning hair. He answered the questions slowly and thoughtfully.

Was Reagan, as you wrote, "an apparent airhead?"

Former defense secretary James Schlesinger once put the question to Morris this way: "Is there any there there? To which Morris replied, 'I think there is, but I haven't found it yet.'"

"In private conversation with his old age," Morris said, "Reagan was sometimes stunningly ignorant, particularly in cultural matters."

One day Morris told the president that after he left office, he and his wife, Nancy, should put on a production of "Our Town," the musical play by Thornton Wilder.

"I saw Reagan as the stage manager/narrator," Morris said, "and Nancy as Mrs. Gibbs."

Embodied by the brilliance of his idea, Morris even suggested that Charlton Heston as director, Reagan heard him out, then asked, "What's that play again?"

"It's the quintessential American play," Morris said. "It'd never heard of it."

But, Morris added, when Reagan was negotiating for the future of the free world, "he needed no prompting whatsoever."

Because of the unconventional nature of the work, will "Dutch" ultimately be considered inconsequential?

"After the necessary shock and outrage — which always greets any kind of original idea," he said, "the authenticity of the portrait."



Edmund Morris, author of "Dutch: A Memoir of Ronald Reagan," poses at Random House in New York City, Wednesday. Morris said he welcomes the controversy over the literary technique he uses in the book, in which he makes himself a fictional character in Reagan's early life and invents a few other people.

trait I'd now will validate the method. Nobody can finish the book without being truly aware that this is an enormous personality, rendered with the utmost honesty."

He was speaking here of Reagan.

How did his Random House editor, Robert Loomis, react to the idea of made-up characters?

"After returning from Eureka College, Morris called Loomis, and they had dinner at the Willard Hotel. Morris gave Loomis a handwritten version of the prologue and told the editor about his method. Loomis said he was 'roiled,' recalled Morris.

"The editor slept on the notion and 'by morning,' Morris said, "he was my convert and my friend." His support, Morris said, never wavered.

Where did he get the inspiration for his quirky literary device?

In biographies of Coleridge and Shelley by Richard Holmes, he said. And especially from Holmes' "Footsteps: Adventures of a Romantic Biographer," "Holmes has explored this territory," Morris said.

Is he concerned about the criticism being leveled against "Dutch"?

"Not at all. In my heart," he said, "I feel extremely satisfied. I'll never use the technique again because I don't think I'll have another subject that calls for it."

Reagan family, friends offer support of book

By Cahin Woodward
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Strung by some of the criticism erupting over his work, Ronald Reagan's biographer says he's taken heart from support expressed by several members of the former president's family even as others close to Reagan pile on him.

Edmund Morris said Wednesday he welcomes the controversy over the literary technique he uses in "Dutch: A Memoir of Ronald Reagan," in which he makes himself a fictional character in the president's early life and invents a few other people.

At the gateway of the 21st century, now and in time to come, biographers to explore new fields, he said in a phone interview from New York, where he began a tour timed with Thursday's release of an authorized biography 14 years in the making.

But he said he was "addressed" that people are criticizing his treatment of Reagan as a subject based only on leaked snippets of the biography or excerpts in the week's Newsweek.

"Most of them have no real indication of what the book's like," he said.

Reagan's elder son, Michael, weighed in Wednesday with praise for Morris' efforts, even though he, like those who have been critical, has only read portions of the book and seen the author on CBS' "60 Minutes."

Morris' bottom line was that Reagan was a "great president." Michael Reagan said: "That's all I

want to say in the other stories on this page.

"I don't turn after the Monday and I said, 'I thought you did a very credible job and it was very good.'"

But his sister Maureen said this week she would read the book because it seemed M. said "just an incredible and irreplaceable opportunity" to explain her father. "I have a deep feeling that I have read all the facts about Ronald Reagan. I intend to read 'Dutch.'"

So much for the maturity of the publisher, Morris stopped.

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Ventura's bluntness has Minnesotans talking

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — By now, Minnesotans are used to Gov. Jesse Ventura's blunt talk; but his comments on organized religion and the Navy's Tailhook scandal in a Playboy magazine interview still managed to grab their attention.

In the magazine's November issue, Ventura says religion is for "weak-minded people," the Tailhook scandal was overblown and the military is to blame for President Kennedy's assassination.

"I think Jesse has done a lot of good for the state. I think he's shaken up people," said Nancy

Mattson, a nurse and a Roman Catholic attending a funeral at the Cathedral of St. Paul.

She said she'll respect Ventura's opinion if he respects hers. "Many people need religion and their faith to get through all their stresses in life," Mattson said.

of foster families available to proved safe, caring homes for these children has not kept up with the need, especially for minority children, older youth and sibling groups.

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WEEKEND

Buhl arts council hosts grand opening

BUHL - The Buhl Arts Council will have its grand opening celebration of the Eighth Street Center today through Sunday.

Events for all ages are planned with a focus on depicting events that will be held at the center throughout the season.

Today's schedule includes the ribbon-cutting for 5 p.m., an open house from 4 to 6 p.m. with an art exhibit by John Forney, Gayle Barragar and Teddie Keaton, salad and potato bar (55 for adults, \$35 for seniors and children), balloons and facepainting and music by The Heartland.

On Saturday, family events will be held from noon to 4 p.m. with sundae for all, mask-making for ages 4-10 and puppet shows with Gayle Barragar for ages 11 and older. At 8 p.m., Karmelle Nye will present a piano introduction (tickets are \$5).

On Sunday, the Labyrinth Walk and open house will be held from noon to 4 p.m.

For more information, call the Buhl Arts Council at 542-2888.

Arts in brief

On Oct. 9 and Oct. 23, regular Button 'N Bows dances will start with round dancing at 7:30 p.m. and square dancing at 8 p.m. at Anderson Camp. Willford Allison will be the caller, and Gid Herz will cue the rounds. All square dancers and guests are welcome.

A Plus Dance square dancing at an advanced level, is scheduled for 8 p.m. Oct. 27 at Anderson Camp. Callers will be Allison and Gerald Hurst.

The Association Dance, sponsored by Area Four dance clubs, will be at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 30 at Anderson Camp. Callers will be from the floor, and Halloween costumes are optional.

Square dance lessons, sponsored by Button 'N Bows, will be held Nov. 1 at the American Legion Hall on North Lincoln in Jerome. Allison will begin instructions at 7 p.m. for couples who have had lessons in previous years, and beginners will follow at 8:30 p.m.

For more information, call Gary White at 324-9808.

Wendell Fall Festival is set for Saturday

WENDELL - The Wendell Fall Festival will be held Saturday with events planned throughout the day. Activities include an 8:00 a.m. late registration for the fun run/walk at the US Bank parking lot (fee is \$15). The 9 a.m. fun

run/walk begins at the US Bank parking lot: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., a downtown sidewalk sale with food, crafts, games, exhibits, entertainment and a white elephant auction is set for 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. There will be rides for the kids on Don's Mini Train all afternoon. Draper's Miniatures (horses, donkeys and Brahms) will be on display from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Main Street in front of Positive Way Trint Co., and three cash drawings are set for 5 p.m.

The festival is sponsored by the Wendell Chamber of Commerce, Wendell Family Health Center and St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

Dilettantes hold auditions for 'Into the Woods'

TWIN FALLS - Dilettantes of the Magic Valley will hold auditions Sunday and Monday for its upcoming production of Stephen Sondheim's "Into the Woods." The tryouts are scheduled from 5 to 9 p.m. both nights at Immanuel Lutheran School, 2055 Filer Ave. E.

The cast will consist of nine men and 14 women. The play will be directed by Fred Scheibe.

For more information, call Sandy Hacking at 734-5511 or Barlene Kirsch at 733-7294.

'80s rock act Survivor appears at Cactus Petes

JACKSON, Nev. - Survivor, featuring Jimi Jamison, will perform Tuesday through Oct. 10 at

Cactus Petes Resort Casino.

The winner of Grammy, Golden Globe and People's Choice awards for a double platinum single and soundtrack "Eye of the Tiger" from the movie "Survivor" also scored big with "Burning Heart" from "Rocky IV."

Jamison co-wrote and sang the theme song, "I'm Always Here," for the television show "Baywatch."

The group will perform two shows a night in the Gala Showroom. The 8 p.m. dinner show features a selection of entrees, with prices beginning at \$14.95 Sunday through Friday and \$19.95 Saturday. The 11 p.m. cocktail show features two cocktails or dessert and coffee for \$10 Sunday through Friday and \$12.50 Saturday.

For reservations or more information, call (800) 821-1103.

Boston Pops slate holiday performance in Boise

BOISE - The third annual Pops Holiday Tour, presented by Heinz Frozen Food Company, will perform at 8 p.m. Dec. 3 at the Boise State University Pavilion. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

Keith Lockhart will conduct the Boston Pops through an evening of holiday favorites and classics. Tickets, which range from \$15 to \$100, are available at the Pavilion box office or by calling Seated at (208) 426-1766.

—Compiled from wire reports

On Friday, Oct. 29, The Times-News will publish a free listing of area craft shows and bazaars.

If you would like your bazaar included in the list, send in the time, date and page of your bazaar, along with some information about the items you will be selling, to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P. O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403-0548. Include your name, address and phone number.

Deadline is Oct. 25. For more information, call 733-0933, Ext. 243.

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Schwarzenegger says he might take a shot a running for office

LOS ANGELES (AP) - First Warren Beatty, now Arnold Schwarzenegger.

As rumors swirl that the liberal Beatty may

run for president, Schwarzenegger, a Republican, says he has thought "many times" about seeking office.

"The possibility is there because I feel it inside," the Kennedy in-law said in an interview in the November issue of Talk magazine.

Director uses Martha Stewart as a prototype for murderess

Tribune Media Services

Martha Stewart is good at so many things, it figures she'd be a whiz at murder.

Director Barry Sonnenfeld apparently thinks so. The man who brought you "Men in Black" and "Wild, Wild West" has been using Stewart as a prototype for a lethal leading lady in his remake of "Another Man's Poison," sources tell us.

The original 1951 melodrama starred Bette Davis as a British mystery writer who kills her estranged husband and is blackmailed by an escaped convict trying to let him pose as her mate.

Sonnenfeld, we're told, wants to turn Davis' character into a home-entertaining tycooness who lives in the Hamptons — which happens to be where Stewart and Sonnenfeld have homes. And the blackmailer may become black.

Playwright John Guare started a draft, but that script's been scrapped. Sonnenfeld is now

shopping a city-partnering Davis' character after Martha,

says a source. "He wants Martha, right down to her fight with East Hampton neighbor Harry Blacklow over his

hobby."

Stewart's rep had no comment on Sonnenfeld's project.

But she's been unamused by other TV and movie homages to her. Kathleen Turner once

told us she suspected Stewart's clout had something to do with ABC's decision not

to pick up a 1996 sitcom in which Turner played a

Martha-ish character.

Sonnenfeld has been talking

with Mary Winingham about

playing Stewart in a movie

based on Jerry Oppenheimer's

unflattering bio "Just Desserts,"

but Stewart's lawyer already

has told the cable network she won't tolerate any

falshoods.

As to whether she won't have

worry about Sonnenfeld's

"Poison" anytime soon. He still

has to make his movie, about

Mohammed Ali, which she'll

Smith. Buzz is that Ali-era

bonifiers, have some concerns

about the script. But the

champ's rep says no, and

Columbia says the flick is on

track to start shooting next

April.

Sonnenfeld didn't want to

comment on what he's tent

next, but insiders say it's based

on "Chippendales," likely

in Rodney Sheldon's behind-

the-scenes book about the

Las Vegas strip joint, which,

amazingly, is still looking for a

producer.

ENGAGEMENT

NUNES - CASTRO

JEROME - Arthur and Corinne Nunes of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Dolleen Nunes, to Gary Allen Castro, son of Janet Weatherly of Gooding and Richard Allen

of Wisconsin.

Nunes is a graduate of Buhl High School. She is employed at Super 8 Motel in Twin Falls.

Castro attended Hansen High School. He is employed by Snake River Tire Co. in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Saturday.



Gary Castro and Corinne Nunes

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British artist steps in controversy with elephant dung painting



By Caroline Byrne
The Associated Press

LONDON — Artist Chris Offili has been denounced in Britain as pornographic, profane and "on the edge of the permissible." Now, his painting of the Virgin Mary adorned with elephant dung has landed him at the center of a cultural and political row in the United States.

This week, New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani called the painting "sick" and demanded it be pulled from "Sensation," an upcoming exhibition of British work at the Brooklyn Museum of Art. Giuliani, a Roman Catholic, has threatened to freeze \$7 million in public funding to the museum unless the painting is pulled — a move Offili's London representative called an infringement on free expression.

Giuliani's denial of this basic right is both totalitarian and fascist, a reprisal of the Nazi regime's censorship of the contemporary art of its time which it labeled "degenerate art," spokesman Glenn Scott Wright said Tuesday.

Offili, 31, who also is Roman Catholic, was in New York at a central London studio Tuesday and refused to comment.

His 1996 painting, a paper col-

lage on linen, depicts Mary with dark skin, African features and flowing robes. It features shell-lacked clumps of elephant dung and dozens of cactus of female private parts from pornographic magazines. In an interview with The New York Times, Offili said the uproar seemed "very distant and confusing" and called the elephant dung a cultural reference to his African heritage.

"I don't feel as though I have to defend it," Offili said. "The people who are attacking this painting are attacking their own interpretation, not mine."

Offili, whose work is in the permanent collection of both the Tate Gallery in London and the Museum of Modern Art in Manhattan, was born to Nigerian parents in the northern England city of Manchester.

He said he was inspired to use the elephant droppings after a visit to Zimbabwe, where he was moved by the land and wildlife.

Droppings have featured prominently in Offili's work over

the last decade, and he has been nicknamed both "Elephant Man" and "Humu Bin."

His Virgin Mary has been displayed in Germany and Britain with mixed reviews. One tabloid dismissed it under the headline: "Foul Porn Invades Brit Art Gallery."

But last year, the painting was among a collection of Offili's work that won Britain's prestigious Turner Prize for contemporary art, making him the first painter to receive the honor since 1985.

One of the Turner Prize judges, however, labeled Offili's work "pornographic" and on the "edge of permissible."

Richard Fitzwilliams, editor of the International Who's Who, which lists Offili in its 2000 edition, on Tuesday called him "the most controversial but also the most significant contemporary artist in Britain today."

"Mayor Giuliani may have condemned his exhibits, but we at Who's Who believe he is the cutting edge," Fitzwilliams said.

At a press with politics Monday as an exhibit featuring elephant dung on a painting of the Virgin Mary became the latest issue in the duel between New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, shown at a news conference, and Hillary Rodham Clinton. Giuliani, who, like the first lady, is an all-but-declared candidate for the Senate from New York, has threatened to cut \$7 million in funding if the Brooklyn Museum of Art goes ahead with the show on Saturday. Mrs. Clinton, however, declared that the museum shouldn't lose its funding.

Indian museum takes last place on National Mall

By Matt Kelley
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With honoring songs and offerings of water, tobacco and earth, tribal leaders from across the Americas joined Smithsonian Institution officials Tuesday to break ground for the National Museum of the American Indian.

The \$110 million-plus museum, first proposed in the 1980s, has been beset by squabbles over what should be in it, how much it should cost and what it should look like. The five-story limestone structure is scheduled for opening on the summer solstice in 2002, taking its place as the last Smithsonian museum on the National Mall, which stretches from the Capitol to the Lincoln Memorial.

"The museum's goal will be to show and tell the world who and what we really are and to use our own voices in the telling," said museum director Rick West, a Southern Cheyenne.

Meanwhile, the Canadian architect who drafted the museum's original design refused an invitation to the groundbreaking, calling the modified design now being used "an artistic forgery."

"The building, instead of being a monument to the future of our peoples working together, is a monument to the past 500 years because it's just exploiting this native American," Douglas Cardinal, who is of Blackfoot descent, said in a telephone interview from his office in Ottawa.

"Being the best-known architect in Canada doesn't matter. To them, I'm just another native American to be exploited."

The Smithsonian hired Cardinal as the project's architect in 1998 in a dispute over deadlines and money. Cardinal said he was owed more than \$300,000 in overtime to complete the design. Smithsonian officials said the architect missed deadlines and refused to hand over completed plans for the structure.

Final plans for the museum, based on Cardinal's original idea, were developed by a panel of Indian and non-Indian architects. Cardinal derisively calls "the committee," The Federal Commission on Fine Arts delayed the groundbreaking



Quochua Indians Guadalupe Holgado, left, and Carmelo Achangaray Puma, of Peru, take part in a groundbreaking ceremony in Washington Tuesday for the National Museum of the American Indian.

even longer earlier this year by rejecting the panel's design, which would have used a central column to hold up a curved, overhanging roof from Cardinal's original design.

The commission later approved a revision that kept the overhanging roof — meant to evoke the cliffs under which Indians in the Southwest built stone cities — but deleted the column.

Indians attending Tuesday's ceremony said they were glad to have an Indian museum as part of the Smithsonian and even more heartened that Indians are to be heavily involved in crafting exhibits and programs.

"A lot of people have the misconception that Indian people are all alike, but we're not," said Hankie Poahpybitty, a Kiowa attorney who came dressed in his traditional beaded buckskins of

her southern Plains tribe. "I'll add something here that's been missing."

Others, such as Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell, a Northern Cheyenne, said the new museum would help the Smithsonian Institution move on from its legacy of collecting, studying and exhibiting Indian remains and religious objects.

Campbell, R-Colo., then a Democratic member of the House, was instrumental in requiring the Smithsonian to agree to return remains to tribes before getting the go-ahead for the new museum.

"We battled them for years for putting our bones on display," said American Indian Movement leader Clyde Bellecourt, a member of the White Earth Band of Chippewa. "If it's presented right, maybe now they can tell

the beautiful way of life that existed here for thousands of years."

Ron Martinez, an Isleta/Taos Pueblo artist, was more sanguine. "If we hadn't had the Smithsonian and its past, we wouldn't have this museum today," Martinez said.

The Smithsonian first proposed transferring a large private collection of Indian artifacts to a Washington museum in the late 1980s, but the project was immediately beset by several contro-

versal issues. Some lawmakers wanted to keep in New York all or most of the approximately 800,000 Indian objects in the Hecksyler Foundation collection. Others wanted the entire collection moved to the Washington site. The result was a compromise: The collection was split among a new Indian museum in New York, the future museum here and a storage center in Suitland, Md.

Funding also had been a sticking point as Congress debated how much of the cost should come from the federal government and how much from public donations. Original cost estimates ranged from \$100 million to \$175 million.

Efforts to have the government pick up \$100 million of the tab faltered and Congress eventually agreed upon nearly \$40 million for the project.

One of the tribal leaders who blessed the site was Chief Billy Redwing Tayac of the Pisgaway, a tribe that is among the original inhabitants of the Washington area. Tayac sprinkled tobacco, water, and soil from a Pisgaway burial ground on the new site.

"The water's still here. The earth is still here. And we are still here," Tayac said to cheers. "We're very proud that Indian people today have a place to remember our ancestors."

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WEEKEND

Kenny Rogers launches yet another return

By Jim Patterson
The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The halls are buzzing with anticipation at the Opry House Entertainment Center, where a sold-out crowd of 22 million is in wait of "Kenny Rogers' Greatest Hits."

"When I can show fans up, I could use some notes in the database to help me remember a little more about them," waits an agent outside the hall for a moment before the hall is a cacophony of music as the familiar, slightly hoarse voice of Rogers, the voice that crooned his way to "The Gambler" and "The Gambler's Wife."

Rogers is issuing that a batch of new music is about radio station programmers to set up so he can be more personal with them before a scheduled concert play his new releases.

As a superstar in the 1980s, Kenny Rogers landed at the top of the charts for more than a dozen years.

"I guess you love and die by music, you know you're hot," Rogers said in an interview at Opry House, a record label and management company he co-owns.

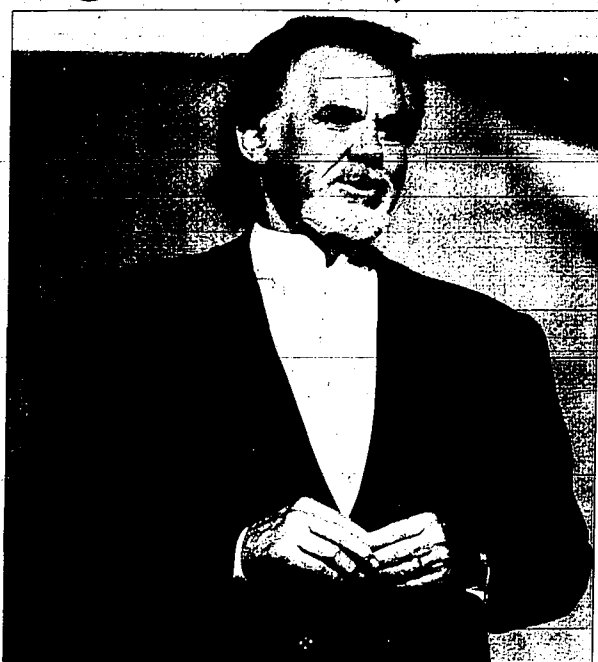
At 57, Rogers deals with his permanent tan and trademark silver hair. And he's trying to stage a comeback with a CD and single titled "The Greatest," his first solo success in eight years.

"When I was hot I made this simple statement that there's nothing bigger than an ex-wife," Rogers said. "I felt that I would be able to be around and never be an ex-anything."

For most of the 1980s, he's been an ex-superstar. Some people may not know him now as the face of Kenny Rogers' Rogers, a fried chicken franchise featured in a "Scimitar" episode where Kramer (co-creator) kills a chicken.

Rogers laughs and ruefully acknowledges that "The Greatest" is his ONLY hit in the genre.

Some about the pop of play-



Kenny Rogers appears at the County Music Association Awards show in Nashville, Tenn., on Sept. 22. Known for his hits like "The Gambler," Rogers is trying to stage a comeback with a CD single titled "The Greatest," his first radio success in eight years.

ing baseball, it reached the Top 30.

Rogers is hoping to continue his comeback with "Slow Dance More," a new single in the philo-

sophical vein of his signature song, "The Gambler."

In "Slow Dance More," Rogers advises listeners to "Love your neighbor as yourself / Don't use money to measure wealth / Trust in God but lock your door / Buy low, sell high and slow dance more."

He said, "In my heart I always felt that I would get another shot. And I thought if I put a shot, I could be bigger than I've ever been. I'm very determined. And I love the game."

Though Rogers' fame came from country, much of his early career was spent experimenting with different kinds of music. He was a doo-wop singer, a member of a popular jazz trio, part of a folk institution and leader of a popular rock band.

Rogers has 20 No. 1 hits, from "Lucille" in 1977 to "Make No Mistake, She's Mine" in 1987, a duet with Ronnie Milsap. 1987, a duet with Ronnie Milsap. 1987, a duet with Ronnie Milsap. 1987, a duet with Ronnie Milsap.

By the late 1980s, Rogers scolded back his singing career, fearing he was getting overexposed.

The Houston native got his start as part of a local doo-wop act called the Scholars. The folk music act the New Country Minstrels hired Rogers in the 1960s, and he formed the pop-rock band the First Edition with other ex-Minstrels in 1967.

He left the First Edition in 1973, and struggled for four years until he broke through as a country music solo act with "Lucille." It was the first of a string of hits that established Rogers. Among enduring hits has been "The Gambler," written by Don Schlitz, who also wrote "The Gambler's Wife."

He got so big that he expanded into acting, including a series of made-for-TV movies based on "The Gambler." He's also published several books of philosophy.

Rogers married for the sixth time in 1997, to Wanda Miller, and lives outside of Atlanta.

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 6. JAY-Z "Black Album" No. 1
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1. JAY-Z "Black Album" No. 1
 2. JAY-Z "Black Album" No. 1
 3. JAY-Z "Black Album" No. 1
 4. JAY-Z "Black Album" No. 1
 5. JAY-Z "Black Album" No. 1
 6. JAY-Z "Black Album" No. 1
- ADULT CONTEMPORARY (MUSIC ROCK)**
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 2. JAY-Z "Black Album" No. 1
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 4. JAY-Z "Black Album" No. 1
 5. JAY-Z "Black Album" No. 1
 6. JAY-Z "Black Album" No. 1
- ROCK**
1. JAY-Z "Black Album" No. 1
 2. JAY-Z "Black Album" No. 1
 3. JAY-Z "Black Album" No. 1
 4. JAY-Z "Black Album" No. 1
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NBC takes game show gamble

By Gail Shlister
Knight Ridder News Service

Hit or stand, NBC's ready to take a gamble.
The network plans to produce a remake of "Twenty-One," its smash 1950s quiz show that was exposed as a fraud. The scandal was the subject of Robert Redford's 1994 flick, "Quiz Show."
Legendary producer Fred Silverman will helm the pilot, probably for mid-season. No time slot yet, but it's a lock for prime time, given the recent success of Regis Philbin's "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire" on ABC.
Though ABC got there first, NBC had been looking for a similar vehicle for almost five years, says Rick Ludwin, senior vice president for prime-time series and late night. "We felt that someone would reinvent the prime-time game show in the same way that someone reinvented prime-time animation with the Simpsons."
"Frankly, I wish we had been first in line. But if you're second, as opposed to 28th, you have a chance of beating the imitation curve. I also believe good shows will find their audience."
The resurgence of prime-time game shows — CBS is prepping a remake of "What's My Line?" and Fox is developing something called "Real Deal" — is part of TV's natural life cycle, says Bob Thompson, founder and director of Syracuse University's Center for the Study of Popular Television.

"There has been an appropriate detox period for game shows," Thompson says. "So many of these genres go on standard generic, biweekly, Westerns ran their course, Lawyer shows did, and may again. This one was long overdue to come back."
Why "Twenty-One?"
"When we looked at the shows on kinescope from 1956, it was still a very compelling, dramatic game," Ludwin says, "even though we all knew what was going on behind the scenes."
"Twenty-One," hosted by Jack Barry, debuted in September 1956. Based loosely on the card game of the same name, it featured two contestants in soundproof booths answering questions worth one to 11 points.
The show's most famous contestant, then-Columbia University professor Charles Van Doren, won \$129,000. His marriage looks and star status later landed him a job on NBC's "Today."
The quiz-show scandals erupted in 1958, former "Twenty-One" winner Herb Stempel admitted his game was rigged, with contestants fed answers.
Van Doren testified, too, which led to his dismissal from "Today" and Columbia. By fall 1958, most of TV's quiz shows — including "Twenty-One" and its white-hot predecessor, CBS' "The \$64,000 Question" — were history.
The notoriety of "Twenty-One's" downfall, called "TV's original sin" by producer Bob Thompson, can only help NBC, Ludwin says.
"It brings us instant panache. For those of us who remember the original, it was the most notorious show ever on prime time. People who saw the movie will be familiar with it. This sort of story intrigues people."
Thompson agrees.
"Twenty-One" is one of the few true legends of American TV. It was TV's, far from grace. Until that point, TV was seen as bringing forth the Jeffersonian ideal as technology for every-one.
Given the show's tainted history, "I imagine we'll have a small army of Compliance & Practices people following us around," Ludwin says.



NBC's White House drama, "West Wing," is one of the new shows that has TV's fall season off to a promising start, offering hope to broadcast networks numbed by a steady exodus of viewers to cable during the past few years.
Shown, from left, are John Spencer as Chief of Staff Leo McGarry; Rob Lowe as press secretary Sam Seaborn; Matt Sheen as President Josiah Bartlet; Allison Janney as Press Secretary C. J. Cregg; Mela Kelly as political consultant Madeline Hampton; and Bradley Whitford as Deputy Chief of Staff John Lyman.

Critics bill network TV's fall lineup as a season of hope

By David Bauder
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Whoo-hoo! That breeze you feel from the West Coast comes from television executives — some of them, at least — breathing a sigh of relief.
TV's fall season is off to a promising start, offering hope to broadcast networks numbed by a steady exodus of viewers to cable during the past few years.
"The thing that's most exciting to us is that network television did so well," said Scott Sassa, NBC's West Coast president, looking over the early numbers.
Ratings for the six networks during premiere weeks were essentially even with the same week in 1998 — impressive because they are accustomed to losing viewers. First-week ratings last year were off 15 percent in 1997.
"This is a sign that the networks have stopped the bleeding," said Marc Berman, a television analyst for Media Week Online.
Dramas are hot, both old ones and new ones.
ABC's "Once and Again" had the highest debut ratings among young adults of any new drama in four years. Created by the same team behind "thirtysomething," it stars Sela Ward and Billy Campbell as two divorced parents' fumbling toward romance.
CBS debuted two legal dra-

mas, both with women in lead roles. Viewers' initially embraced both "Judging Amy," a "Providence"-like story of a woman returning home from the big city to be a judge, and "Family Law," featuring a divorce lawyer returning over after her own divorce.
America appears ready for a Martin Sheen presidency, at least based on the numbers for NBC's White House drama, "West Wing."
Other hour-long dramas that had good opening numbers include NBC's "Third Watch" and "Law and Order: Special Victims Unit," ABC's "Snoops" and CBS' "Now and Again."
"The viewers are hungry for decent dramas," said Tom DeCubia of the media buying firm Schulman/Advansys NY. "There haven't been any good new ones for awhile."
Some old favorites are also doing well. "The Practice," off its second Emmy Award for best drama, had its biggest audience ever last week. While "Law and Order" continues to be a commercial and critical hit.

Despite TV's rush to serve youth, early returns this season show more adult-oriented fare catching on. CBS is finding that younger people accept shows like "Family Law" more readily than older people become fans of youthful shows, said the network's top researcher, David Poltrak.
"They're reaching too low," he said. "If you go after teen-agers, you may get young adults to watch, but you're not going to get people over age 35."
While dramas are up, comedies are down, with Fox's "Arrested," a critically acclaimed, show with Jay Mohr as a tortured movie executive, slipping up as the season's most spectacular failure.
A glut of comedies in recent years, too many modeled after NBC's successful "Friends," has turned viewers off, DeCubia said.
"The cerebral comedies, things like 'Frasier,' are doing well, but I think the audience is getting tired of the dumb comedies," he says.
Some comedies, however, have caught on with a little time. Relatively new shows, like NBC's "Will & Grace" and CBS' "Everybody Loves Raymond," are doing very well.
Fox is praying for continued improvement from the Emmy-winning "Ally McBeal," which hasn't started its new season yet.
In fact, the network's general strategy of waiting out its rivals to start the season is risky. Fox's ratings last week were down 9 percent from last year.
UPN, on the other hand, is a small-scale success story with numbers up 39 percent from last year — mostly because of its new Thursday night professional wrestling show, "WWF Smackdown!"

Heather Locklear's career hits the 'spin' cycle

By Paul Liebermann
Los Angeles Times

NEWARK, N.J. — This is the day for the cast and crew of "Spin City" to put the finishing touches on the opening episode of a new season, on a baseball field, and for the character played by the show's own rookie, Heather Locklear, to discover that she's signed on to be the campaign manager for a New York mayor who wants to be a U.S. senator but who is — at every turn — a bona fide loser.
They've all left the ABC show's standing sets on Chelsea Piers, on Manhattan's Lower West Side, to cross the Hudson River for some locating shooting at a minor league ballpark that will pass as Yankee Stadium for a scene in which Mayor Randall Winston, played by Barry Bostwick, inadvertently spoils the perfect game being pitched by Roger Clemens.
Then the outfield will be transformed into a golf course for a scene for a future episode, in which the erstwhile mayor enters a celebrity tournament and is exposed as a BIG FAT CHEATER by his cocky deputy, Michael Fishery, played by the show's star, Michael J. Fox.



California girl Heather Locklear said she made the decision to accept an offer to perform on TV in "Spin City" after her "Melrose Place" series had wound down and she decided it might be fun to go to New York.

But the real story, of course, is how the aforementioned Locklear, that lifelong California girl, who of mini-minidresses and vixen sappiness somehow wound up here, in a Tuesday night sitcom, and here, in... well, this place.
We begin our Socratic method questions shall yield the truth — with the actress herself, who had declared in the past how well she fit into the Los Angeles scene, where she was close to her parents and could take a run without anyone following her — just another blonde on the Strand.
She says, "About nine months ago, when 'Melrose Place' was winding down, I thought, 'Wouldn't it be fun to go to New York, they're filming more in New York.' I thought, 'Well, you know what, if it was 20 years from now, when my (2-year-old) boy was all grown up, or 10 years earlier, before I was married with a child, it would be feasible. OK, that's that, that's my life. So when this came up, my manager said, 'I know you won't do it. You know, because you'd have to live in New York. I go, 'I'll do it.'"

We find Steve Godchaux, one of the writer-producers for "Spin City," standing in left field, studying the day's script, and ask whether "the show's been a trust really, though anybody could lure her east after Fox — who doubles as executive producer — mused last spring that his character could use "a strong antagonist" and "some sexual tension" and how "in a perfect world... you get Heather Locklear."
Godchaux says, "We have yet to really have a woman on the show give Mike a run for his money, to sort of invade his turf. He rules the roost in the office. We actually don't think we can't have the sort of the California dream date. But, hey, her husband's (rock guitarist Richie Sambora) from New Jersey."
We ask Fox whether he's given his new co-star any practical advice on life in New York.
He says, "I've more than anything kind of revelled in her naivete, and kind of teased her about it. You know, 'I'm in the Village and have to be in Central Park in 10 minutes... how do I take that?' 'Well, here's the thing — you don't.' The West Side Highway is on what side of Manhattan? The WEST side, Heather."
He continued, "She went shopping at Barneys and was walking through the park with all her bags and some cops pulled up beside her, and she thought she might be in trouble, a shoplifting suspect. But they ended up offering her a ride. She thought New York is great — cops give you a ride. I said, 'It may have had something to do with the fact that you're Heather Locklear.'"

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WEEKEND

'Double Jeopardy', 'Elmo' arrive in theaters

Los Angeles Times

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

The Adventures of Elmo in Grouchland - The red one is on a quest for his precious blanket, which is lost in Grouchy Patrik's unpleasant lair. (G)

The Blair Witch Project - A more clever and entertaining "mockumentary" than scary until a creepy flick. The story is about three student filmmakers who enter a forest wilderness to document a malevolent legend of the supernatural. A lot, and a lot of commentary on the presumptions of what behind-the-scenes documentarians. With Heather Donahue, Michael Williams and Joshua Leonard. (R for language)

Blue Streak - Martin Lawrence proves he's not the presence and chaos to carry a movie by himself - but does it have to be this one? This overly cluttered, barely tolerable variation of "Beverly Hills Cop" co-stars Luke Wilson, William Forsythe and Bruce Campbell. Directed by Les Mayfield. (PG-13 for action violence, continuous language and some crude humor)

Bowfinger - Eddie Murphy sizes in a dual role as the world's hottest action star and his nerdy lookalike in this amusing if hap-hazard show business satire about talentless nobodies trying to make it big. Written by a droll Steve Martin who also co-stars. Frank Oz directs. (PG-13 for sex-related material and language)

Double Jeopardy - Ashley Judd is out of prison and wants to discover who framed her for her husband's murder. Obstacle: parole officer Tommy Lee Jones. (R for language, a scene of sexuality and some violence)

Dudley Do-Right - What seems like ideal casting - square-jawed Brendan Fraser as the trusty Mammae inspired by the Jay Ward TV cartoon - can't help but seem incept farce that isn't even an fraction as clever or entertaining as it thinks it is. Alfred Molina and Sarah Jessica Parker co-star. (PG for mild comic action violence, and for brief language and innuendo)

For Love of the Game - It's hard to say wrong with Kevin Costner in a baseball uniform, especially as a veteran pitcher trying for a perfect game and wanderer who has long-time girlfriend Kelly Preston has dropped him. This willfully old-fashioned and reverential look at the National Pastime works best when it stays on the field, the only time it really matters to director Sam Rami is between a man and his game. (PG-13 for brief strong language and some sexuality)

Murder by Heart - Despite slick asides to the audience that lead you to think this will be another "George of the Jungle," this irreverent version of the amateur-adventure series instead ends up as another mindless, noisy thrill ride that gorges its audience on adult effects and lets it stray from overexposure. Matthew Broderick, Rupert Everett and Joely Fisher star. (PG for wacky violence-action, language and innuendo)

Jakob the Liar - Robin Williams plays a Polish man who brings Jews hope in his fellow Jews imprisoned in a World War II ghetto by making up phony news bulletins about Allied advances. It's the latest in a string of movies where the actor's



Bruce Greenwood and Ashley Judd star in "Double Jeopardy," the story of a woman who just got out of prison and wants to discover who framed her for her husband's murder.

What's Playing

Twin Falls
 "The Adventures of Elmo in Grouchland," Twin Cinema
 "Double Jeopardy," Twin Cinema
 "American Pie," Twin Cinema
 Grand Via Drive-in

"The Blair Witch Project," Twin Cinema
 "Blue Streak," Twin Cinema
 "Bowfinger," Twin Cinema
 "Murder by Heart," Twin Cinema
 "Drive Me Crazy," Twin Cinema
 "Dudley Do-Right," Reel Theater
 "For Love of the Game," Twin Cinema

"The Haunting," Reel Theater
 "Inspector Gadget," Twin Cinema
 "The Iron Giant," Twin Cinema
 "Jakob the Liar," The Orpheum
 "The Matrix," Reel Theater

"Mystery Men," Reel Theater
 "Notting Hill," Manor Via Drive-in
 "Outside Providence," Grand Via Drive-in
 "Runaway Bride," Twin Cinema

"The Sixth Sense," Twin Cinema
 "Stigmata," Twin Cinema
 "Star Wars Episode 1: The Phantom Menace," Twin Cinema
 "Sir of Echoes," Reel Theater
 "The 13th Warrior," Reel Theater
 "Three Kings," Reel Theater

Hailey, Ketchum, Sun Valley
 "Blue Streak," Magic Lantern in

Ketchum
 "Double Jeopardy," SixTime Cinema in Ketchum
 "Sir of Echoes," SixTime Cinema
 "Star Wars Episode 1: The Phantom Menace," Sun Valley Opera House
 "Three Kings," Magic Lantern

Burley
 "Blue Streak," Century Cinema
 "Double Jeopardy," Century Cinema
 "Drive Me Crazy," Century Cinema
 "For Love of the Game," Century Cinema
 "Murder isn't Always a Game," Century Cinema
 "Sixth Sense," Century Cinema
 "Star Wars Episode 1: The Phantom Menace," Burley Theater
 "Three Kings," Century Cinema

Jerome
 "Double Jeopardy," Jerome Cinema
 "For Love of the Game," Jerome Cinema
 "Sixth Sense," Jerome Cinema
 "Three Kings," Jerome Cinema

Gooding
 "The Haunting," Gooding Cinema

parts have minuscule overtones of sentimentality and schmaltz at the expense of humor. Following "Schindler's List" and "Life Is Beautiful," "Jakob" stands in clear relief that it otherwise might as everything a Holocaust film shouldn't be. A painful miscalculation. (PG-13 for violence and disturbing images)

Mumford - Psychologist Loren Dean sets up shop in a small town and embarks on a series of eventful encounters with the locals. Written and directed by Lawrence Kasdan. (R for sex-related images, language and drug content)

Runaway Bride - While it's fun to see Richard Gere and Julia Roberts smooching on screen for the first time in nine years, the flawed and unpleasant conception of a woman who abandons men at the altar crossing swords with a misogynist newspaperman will leave viewers with an unavoidably sour taste. (PG for language and some suggestive dialogue)

The Sixth Sense - Director M. Night Shyamalan's startling and nervy film about a child psychologist (Bruce Willis) who tries to help a boy with a disturbing secret (Haley Joel Osment) is one of the

creepiest thrillers to arise in years. Offbeat from the start and rich in a kind of matter-of-fact horror. (PG-13 for intense thematic material and violent images)

Star Wars: Episode I The Phantom Menace - While this prequel to the original "Star Wars" trilogy is certainly serviceable, it's noticeably lacking in warmth and humor. Though its visual strengths are real and considerable, from a dramatic point of view it's ponder-

At the movies
 Last weekend's top-grossing movies:
 1. "Double Jeopardy," Paramount.
 2. "Blue Streak," Sony.
 3. "The Sixth Sense," Disney.
 4. "For Love of the Game," Universal.
 5. "American Beauty," Dreamworks.
 -Source: Exhibitor Relations Co.

ous and plodding. "Episode I" stars Liam Neeson and Edie Falco as the Jedi Knights Qui-Gon Jinn and Obi-Wan Kenobi. Natalie Portman as Queen Amidala of Naboo and Jake Lloyd as the young Anakin Skywalker. (PG for sci-fi action violence)

Stigmata - This late-'90s, MTV version of "The Exorcist" is a half-serious, half-silly piece of business that keeps us involved despite being more than a little overdone. Gabriel Byrne plays a science-minded priest who tries to help a Pittsburgh hairdresser (Patricia Arquette) who suddenly exhibits the unmistakable signs of the stigmata, freely bleeding wounds that replicate the injuries inflicted on a crucified Christ. (R for intense violent sequences, language and some sexuality)

Sir of Echoes - A smart, sturdy thriller about a blue-collar Chicagoan (Kevin Bacon) whose psychic locks in on the supernatural after he is hypnotized at a party. First-rate work by Bacon. With Kathryn Erbe, Zachary David Coe, Illeana Douglas, Kevin Dunn. Screenplay by David Koepf, from the book by Richard Matheson. Directed by David Koepf. (R for violence, sexuality and language)

The 13th Warrior - Clutch-riden action thriller set in 10th century Europe in which Norse warriors, accompanied by a dashing Arab poet-diplomat (Antonio Banderas), defend a tiny kingdom under attack by mysterious savages. Banderas and the rest of the cast do the best they can under the circumstances. From the novel "Gates of the Dead" by Michael Crichton. Directed by John McTiernan. (R for bloody battles and carnage)

Three Kings - George Clooney, Mark Wahlberg and Ice Cube in an adventure about American soldiers in Iraq on the trail of a stashed cache of gold. (R for graphic war violence, language and some sexuality)

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The Times News
 OPINIONS

Star Trek: Voyager
 THE SCARY
 THE PHANTOM MENACE
 THE MATRIX

Star of Echoes
 (R) 12:10, 2:10, 4:15, 7:00, 9:00

Mystery Men
 (PG-13) 2:25, 7:05

The 13th Warrior
 (R) 12:20, 2:20, 4:25, 7:10, 9:10

The Matrix
 (R) 12:00, 4:45, 9:35

Three Kings
 (R) 12:15, 2:35, 4:50, 7:15, 9:25

Dudley Do-Right
 (PG) 12:25, 2:15, 4:20, 7:20, 9:05

The Haunting
 (PG-13) 12:05, 4:40, 9:30

33 MIDNIGHT
 10:00 PM - 1:00 AM
 1:00 AM - 4:00 AM
 4:00 AM - 7:00 PM

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THREE KINGS

The Movies
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RUNAWAY BRIDE

FINAL GREAT CO-HIT FRI / SAT / SUN AT 9:45
 Julia Roberts Hugh Grant
Notting Hill

GRAND-VU DRIVE IN
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AMERICAN PIE
 There's something about your favorite place.

FINAL GREAT CO-HIT FRI / SAT / SUN AT 9:45
Outside Providence
 Blair Witch Project

Robin Williams
JAKOB the LIAR

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Jerome Cinema
 The Sixth Sense (PG-13) Dailies 7:00-9:15 Sat/Sun 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30
 For the Love of the Game (PG-13) Dailies 4:45-6:15 Sat/Sun 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30

Number 1 Movie in the Nation
 Dailies 7:00-9:15 Sat/Sun 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30

SHOW IT IN CLEAR CRAP DIGITAL SUPPORTING

THREE KINGS

THE SAVVIEST, WITTIEST WAR MOVIE IN YEARS
 THE LEADER: BOILING STONE

GEORGE CLOONEY
MARK WAHLBERG
ICE CUBE

DAILY 6:45-9:30 SAT-SUN 11:55-4:00-6:45-9:30

TWIN CINEMA 12

Blue Streak (PG-13) Dailies 12:40, 2:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40 Late Show Fri/Sat at 11:30

For the Love of the Game (PG-13) Dailies 12:40, 2:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40 Late Show Fri/Sat at 11:30

Murder by Heart (PG-13) Dailies 12:40, 2:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40 Late Show Fri/Sat at 11:30

American Pie (PG-13) Dailies 12:40, 2:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40 Late Show Fri/Sat at 11:30

Stigmata (R) Dailies 12:40, 2:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40 Late Show Fri/Sat at 11:30

Malice (R) Dailies 12:40, 2:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40 Late Show Fri/Sat at 11:30

Blair Witch Project (R) Dailies 12:40, 2:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40 Late Show Fri/Sat at 11:30

Bowfinger (PG-13)
 Dailies 12:30, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20
 Larson Stage and Sun
 From Grand (G)
 Dailies 12:30, 2:40, 4:30

Number #1 Movie in the Nation
 Dailies 12:30, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30
 Late Show
 Fri/Sat 11:30

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Despite its shiny wrapping, 'The Mummy' comes up hollow

Combined wire services

New movies in Twin Falls-area stores this week:

• **'The Mummy' (R)**—See, it's not really a mummy movie. What is it, if it's a bald guy movie? Here are the rules: Mummy movies have a slow-walking, rotting, undead cadaver stumbling around, crushing people. Mummies are steady, not fast. You never see a mummy run. Reeling them bandages by the mile are mandatory. On the other hand, bald guy movies have some sleek city street-muscle intimidating with the strength of his glare and the crown of his dome, and then he usually dies. See, I don't know why your bald guy is usually a stranger.

That's what you find in the all-but-nameless "Mummy." Almost mummies, one very large bald guy. Still it's difficult to hold this against Universal Studios. How well would you expect a movie called "Bald Guy" to do? And anyway, most of the last half of the movie has nothing to do with either bald guys or mummies but with that last-person shooter game called Doom.

It's simply an invitation to watch Brendan Fraser blast away at smokyholes in shambling apparitions as they come at him in a cell-like Egyptian treasure chamber.

The movie is fast and furious, shallow, empty, casually racist, petty, jaunty, silly and utterly worthless. It certainly lacks the grandeur of the original from 1932, which started the great Boris Karloff. This one appears to see Mr. Clean.

Our mummy is the South African actor Arnold Vosloo, playing the Egyptian priest Imhotep. When first glimpsed in a pre-title sequence that could easily be the opening number in "Prince of Egypt"—that is to say, a Universal imitation of a DreamWorks imitation of Disney imitating Cecil De Mille—he's smooching with his love lady, who happens to be Pharaoh's mistress. Pharaoh is not happy, and when he confronts the priest and the babe, they kill him.

Priest escapes; babe kills self. Priest steals body, repairs to City of the Dead to reanimate her. They can get it on. Pharaoh's bodyguard tracks priest, mummifies him alive with 300 flesh-eating beetles. Wrinkle: If he is awakened—some mummy-jambo has to be spoken at the right time in the right sequence as recorded in the Book of the Dead—then he becomes all-powerful. Why? Ancient Egyptian wisdom says: If he doesn't awaken, the movie won't open big in malls from Kansas to Albuquerque.

Soon we are in the Egypt of 1926, where Yank soldier of fortune Rick O'Connell (Fraser) teams with the English bro-sis team of Evelyn (Rachel Weisz) and Jonathan (John Hannah) to reach the City of the Dead and recover the Book of the Dead, as well as the treasure. Alas, there's another crew of treasure hunters about, friendly competitors whose one defining characteristic is that they have nice square faces. They're like refugees from a Dick Tracy comic strip. Occasionally noticeable in the deep background are plenty of ducky Third Worlders whose duty is to die screaming in a variety of colorful ways to advance the plot. What is an American adventure movie—or, for that matter, an American adventure—without a cast of thousands dying out of focus?

Thanks to some really-imp-ortant technical breakthroughs that have aided our civilization immensely, we are able to see the Mummy in an unwarped, see-ambulatory stage as a rotting corpse with a bad attitude. For about the middle third of the picture, he clambers about reassembling himself by looting the eyes, nape, flesh and loincloths of those who freed him. At the drop of a finger he is a re-animated locusts, a tide of beetles or a napalm attack.



Brendan Fraser, left, heads a band of adventurers tangling with an ancient bad guy and his nasty servants in 'The Mummy.'

Director Stephen Sommers (who also wrote the screenplay and should be adjudged guilty on two counts) keeps the thing running fast, along '30s serial lines. It's all bang-bang-bang with a comic subtext (Big American Fraser is stupid but brave; wily bro Hannah is smart but a coward; big-eyed babe Weisz is sexy but klutzy) and whenever they can't figure out what to do in the adventure movie, they kill a lot of people. In fact, though "The Mummy" probably hopes to be associated with classy camp thrillers like "Raiders of the Lost Ark," its unbearably high body count among the world's people of nonwhite color compels its entry in a lesser genre, which might be called, however clumsily, "Attempted Old-fashioned Films that foundered on their flagrant disregard for human life." The genre highlights would be Tommy Lee Jones' "Naked and Hayes," truly despicable, or Tom Selleck's "High Road to China"—movie remnants of the age of imperialism that regrettably lingered into the age of anti-imperialism.

In its shallow way, "The Mummy" amuses as it bustles along, littering the sand with the dead in pursuit of gold. Nearly everybody dies, even, in the end, some white people. But where the original—one of the great trio of spooky, splendid horrors of the '30s, with "Frankenstein" and "Dracula"—offered stealthy horror and the power of the imagination, this Mummy is only selling the latest in computer morphing techniques. Oh Mummy, poor Mummy, Universal's hunk you in the closet and I'm feeling so crummy.

• **'Pushing Tin' (R)**—Air traffic controller Nick Volante (John Cusack) is a master of the radar scope, a cool, competitive customer for whom those blips on the screen represent not human lives but markers in the world's most exciting video game.

"They're going to have to build planes faster to keep me interested," Nick crows to his stressed-out co-workers. "I've got 'em lined up like Rockettes!"

The bleakly hilarious opening scenes of Mike Newell's "Pushing Tin" will confirm one's worst fears about commercial air travel and probably trigger a surge in

highest divorce, suicide, depression and alcoholism rates of any profession. Here at New York's Terminal Radar Approach Control, which handles 7,000 flights daily, even seasoned vets fall victim to paralyzing burnout. All except Nick, who's so confident and cocky that we just know he's being set up for a big fall.

His undoing comes in the form of a new controller from way out west, the mysterious, Zen-like Russell Bell (Billy Bob Thornton), who is every bit Nick's equal at the screen and who ups the ante by having a bombshell wife (Angelina Jolie) half his age. Before long Nick's territorial impulses are at full throttle. At work he and Russell compete for supremacy by filling their screens with more and more airplanes. And in their off hours, Nick gets involved with the neu-

rotic-but-undeniably attractive Mrs. Bull. Screen-writing sibling Greg Chabers and Lee Chabers (who created TV's "Cheers") hasten to nail the Hopewell-southern atmosphere in which an air-traffic controller's work and life. Problem is, they're a couple of ambience and atmosphere that they've neglected to develop a story of character that could excite the film.

Rarely does a movie that starts with such promise completely lose momentum and crawl to the finish line. Cusack, an immensely likable performer, isn't given much to work with once Nick steps away from his radar screen. It is tribute to his comic timing that we don't realize for a while that he's winging it. Thornton, after several first-rate cinematic appearances, is here saddled with a half-hearted character who seems more sym-

bolic than human. The over-voiced Jolie is assigned to do little more than "smooch or mystify," and although the director is a little slick, not quite Shabazz as with a suburban wife. The Australian actress "Elizabeth" is virtually unrecognizable thanks to a new and an impeccable New York accent.

On the New York show his way around comedy "Four Weddings and a Funeral" and a conference for an American military "Domestic Violence." But she can't make a movie if the screenplay doesn't have an idea of its center and an "Pushing Tin" that's a game plan.

Greyhound being. After all, these planes are being directed by individuals who were pro-

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BACKBEAT

Chuck D. says he will keep fighting power

By Glenn Gamba
Knight Ridder News Service

CLEVELAND — Chuck D. leans back on his elbows, trying to come up with the reason he's in good spirits.

Though the rapper and outspoken leader of Public Enemy is surrounded by a dozen or so fans and associates on the steps of a parking garage behind Wajetjen Auditorium at Cleveland State University, the group is so quiet that the only noise is the rattling of his black Adidas track suit against the concrete.

"I was in a warm night in Cleveland," he said finally, after his keynote address at the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum's Hip-Hop Conference. "I said my piece. I've cleared my head. I'm ready to fight again."

Chuck D. isn't one of those manufactured rebels — far from it. He didn't pose as an angry young man simply so he could buy himself the diamond-studded Rolex and the gold-plated Benz.

When he said "Fight the power!" he meant it. When he said "Don't believe



Chuck D. Rapper says things are still bad.

the hype!" he meant it. And when he says, "The time is now," he means that too.

With hip-hop culture's current domination of music and fashion and its move into movies and television, there are more opportunities for hip-hoppers to get their share today than ever before.

"You just have to do it right. 'Don't be a punk,'" Chuck D. advised prospective hip-hop entrepreneurs. "You can say, 'I'm going to take on the world,' and that's great. But you better know the game."

These days, however, Chuck D.

is finding out that knowing the game and playing it are two very different things.

"Things are still bad," he said in his keynote address. "I don't care what you read in Ebony." Chuck D. had been struggling with a foul mood earlier in the day.

"I felt so beat down by the powers that be," he said. "They really kicked my ass for a day."

For the bulk of this year, Chuck D. has been fighting with record companies, radio stations and video channels, as he struggles to promote the new Public Enemy release "There's a Poison Going On." His decision to make it available on the Internet first ruffled a lot of feathers in the music industry, which is skittish about artists marketing directly to consumers.

Because Public Enemy released the album without music industry backing, the group is finding it difficult to get attention from any of the traditional outlets.

His nine-cities-in-seven-days promotional tour also took a lot out of him.

"I feel like I'm playing a differ-

ent game, like Jimi Hendrix, because he and everyone else in playing the guitar!" he said. "You take 'em roundin' second and a third round — I get disenchanted."

What actually depressed him, however, was the MTV Video Music Awards.

"Everyone on that stage had \$10 million backing them," said Chuck D. "How do you compete with that?"

And Jay Z's performance at the hip-hop My-Experience, which included the crowd singing along with a chorus that included one dreaded word.

Chuck D. couldn't believe it in the audience, says that he was "feeling strangled," he said. "And how could white folks in the audience sing that while still being so white?"

With his work up the Internet, Chuck D. as taking control of his own destiny. Public Enemy will succeed or fail on its own terms, not someone else's. And even that control comes at a tremendous amount of peace for Chuck D. Minutes after his fiery speech, he was sitting on the steps chatting out with his fans.

TLC's 'Unpretty' tops the charts

The Associated Press

WEEK-END	WEEK-END
1. TLC - "Unpretty" (A&M)	1. TLC - "Unpretty" (A&M)
2. Jay-Z - "Black Album" (Roc-A-Fella)	2. Jay-Z - "Black Album" (Roc-A-Fella)
3. The Roots - "Things Fall Apart" (World Circuit/Nonesuch)	3. The Roots - "Things Fall Apart" (World Circuit/Nonesuch)
4. The Roots - "Things Fall Apart" (World Circuit/Nonesuch)	4. The Roots - "Things Fall Apart" (World Circuit/Nonesuch)
5. The Roots - "Things Fall Apart" (World Circuit/Nonesuch)	5. The Roots - "Things Fall Apart" (World Circuit/Nonesuch)
6. The Roots - "Things Fall Apart" (World Circuit/Nonesuch)	6. The Roots - "Things Fall Apart" (World Circuit/Nonesuch)
7. The Roots - "Things Fall Apart" (World Circuit/Nonesuch)	7. The Roots - "Things Fall Apart" (World Circuit/Nonesuch)
8. The Roots - "Things Fall Apart" (World Circuit/Nonesuch)	8. The Roots - "Things Fall Apart" (World Circuit/Nonesuch)
9. The Roots - "Things Fall Apart" (World Circuit/Nonesuch)	9. The Roots - "Things Fall Apart" (World Circuit/Nonesuch)
10. The Roots - "Things Fall Apart" (World Circuit/Nonesuch)	10. The Roots - "Things Fall Apart" (World Circuit/Nonesuch)

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10. The Roots - "Things Fall Apart" (World Circuit/Nonesuch)	10. The Roots - "Things Fall Apart" (World Circuit/Nonesuch)

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UP CLOSE

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

Statuesque at 6-foot-2-inches tall, College of Southern Idaho's former middle blocker Kara Erickson's height grabs your attention, but it's her big baby blues that pull you in.

The "freak girl goes good," the 18-year-old said.

Erickson, who lives in Twin Falls with her stepfather, Mike and mother Anne and attended Kimberly High School, is relishing her time on the CSI volleyball team.

Focus on



Kara Erickson
Volleyball

Graduating from high school in May, Erickson said she had a few colleges courting her for her basketball talents. But having already earned a couple of academic scholarships and wanting to stay at home, Erickson had decided to attend CSI — and not to participate in sports.

"I already had my tuition paid through scholarships and I had planned to come to CSI and just be a student," she said. "But then (CSI head coach Ben Stroud) called at the last minute and asked me if I'd play and I said, 'Yeah.' He told me he'd take care of all my tuition, so those other scholarships are on reserve until I'm ready to go somewhere else."

Though the season has seen her play sparingly while learning the college game in Stroud's system, Erickson, a tri-state athlete at Kimberly — said she doesn't mind paying her dues from the bench.

"All through high school I never sat on the bench at all," she said. "But it really doesn't bother me. I like to sit there and cheer for my team."

"My freshman year so far has been nice," she said. "I know I have a lot to improve on, work on and learn. I'm putting in extra hours and trying to fill in some of the voids that are left when the other girls go away."

Currently six sophomores on the six-time national champions' roster, more than enough opportunity for Erickson to become a starter next season.

And she's getting playing time. At last weekend's Valley of the Sun tournament in Phoenix, Ariz., Erickson saw an ample amount of action.

"It was fun and I got a lot of playing time there, too," she said.

Team statistics show Erickson appearing in 11 games and averaging 1.7 points per game. And in that time, she has contributed 11 kills with six errors on 21 attempts for a 236 hitting percentage. Because she plays at the net, Erickson has also made 14 blocks, averaging 1.27 per game.

She credits Stroud's interest in teaching the game and keeping the team on task, while also praising assistant coach Giselle Barbosa's instruction as keys to improving her own game.

"(Stroud) is a great coach who has worked with me a lot individually to get better and Giselle has helped me out, too," Erickson said.

But she admits the training hasn't been all strawberries and cream. "I have to have all the same goal in mind," she said. "(Stroud) just works hard with us to make us get better. It's tough, but it's tough love."

Eagles win three straight over Ricks

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

REXBURG — It was a match the Golden Eagles simply could not afford to lose.

A loss meant that Ricks would probably host the Region 18 Northern Division regional tournament in November. A win, and the Eagles would look like the hosts.

A trip to Ricks Thursday began Scenic West Northern Division play for the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team and it was rudely greeted by a determined

CSI now holds edge for hosting regionals

Lady Vikings squad, who bolted out to a commanding 6-2 lead in Game 1 of its home opener.

Midway through the match, the Golden Eagles slipped from their ride slumber by putting together a string of points wrapped around a series of sideseats to cut it to 7-6.

But the ladies in blue hung tough, grabbing a 9-6 lead pow-



ered by the hitting of Peruvian Salara Casillo and outside hitter Robyn Smith.

Defense played a big part in the scoring, as Ricks dug out every CSI block and had a hand up on every CSI spike attempt.

"You have to give (Ricks) credit. They were playing us very hard," said CSI coach Ben Stroud.

The lead grew to 12-7 when

CSI's Fabiana de Abreu's smash went out of bounds, prompting Stroud to signal for his second timeout.

"I just told them to settle down," Stroud said.

The Golden Eagles finally adjusted to the Vikings' block and went to their money players — de Abreu, Roberta Robert, Anna Popenko and Tamekia Mostie. Off a Popenko smash for sideseat, CSI began creeping

back, rattling off six unanswered points for the tie at 13.

The rally seemed to take the luster out of the Ricks attack as the Vikings could only muster two free ball serve-receives that were answered by a de Abreu kill for game point and a Popenko smash for the come-from-behind win.

"For the game, de Abreu had seven kills on 23 attempts for a 318 percentage while Robert added three kills and Moore four kills.

With their backs broken by the

Please see CSI, Page D2

Pocatello rallies to beat Burley

By Matt Peterson
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The game program had Burley squaring off against Pocatello Thursday, but the Bobcats found themselves to be their own worst enemy.

With six, rally-killing service errors in the third game alone, the Bobcats fell to the Indians 4-15, 15-7, 15-13, in Region II volleyball action at Burley. "We just missed too many serves throughout the whole match," said Burley head coach Gordon Kerbs. "You miss six serves in one game and it's going to be hard to beat anybody."

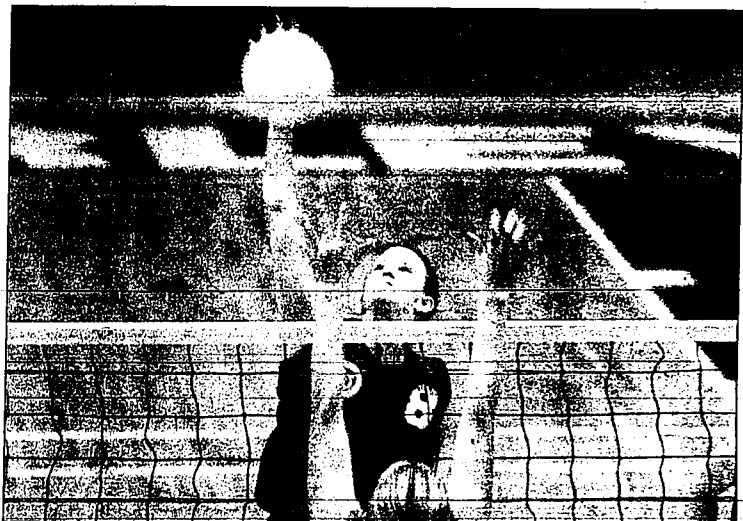
Trailing 11-4 during the decisive third game, the Bobcats went on a 12-3 run to pull within one, 14-13. During crucial rallies, however, the Bobcats' serves often found net. Probably the most damaging of those faults came with the score 13-9.

At that point, Burley had scored three of the last four points and looked to be gaining momentum. But the error returned possession to the visitors, who took two of the next six points for the win.

"While serving played a major role in the loss, Burley's control of the net game — or lack thereof — also factored greatly in the defeat. In Game 1, the Bobcat front line dominated play, taking aggressive swings at the ball and blocking with authority.

Particularly effective was the senior tandem of Heidi Goicoechea and Cristina Fomesbeck, who rose to the occasion virtually every time the Bobcats needed a point or a sideseat. Fomesbeck finished the match with a team-high 12 kills while Goicoechea added 11.

"I thought Heidi swung well tonight,"



Burley's Allison Sorenson swings for a kill during Thursday's volleyball game against Pocatello. The visiting Indians came from behind to beat the Bobcats 4-15, 15-7, 15-13.

Kerbs said. "And I thought Cristina swung a little more aggressively than she has."

We came out in Game 1 and probably played as well as we've played since the Twin tournament, and that's been two weeks."

With the net game rolling, the Bobcats raced to a 15-4 blowout in Game 1 and

looked to make quick work of the Indians. But Pocatello countered with a more aggressive net game of its own in Game 2.

"At the same time, Burley appeared to ease its front line pressure. The result: a 15-7 loss for the Bobcats.

"That's the bottom line, we have got to control the net," Kerbs said. "We were let-

ting them free hit basically in Game 2. ... We had no blocking at all."

The coach credited the breakdown, in part, to an inconsistent mental focus. "That's where we struggled a little bit so mental aspect," Kerbs said. "Physically, we feel like we've got a nice team. We let

Please see BURLEY, Page D2

Bruins hope winning ways continue for homecoming

By Jeff Nelson
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's only one victory, but last week's 18-0 conference win over Minico has the Bruins thinking big as Borah rolls into town for homecoming tonight at Twin Falls High School.

How big? Postseason plus. "It's homecoming, plus it's a playoff-pool game," said senior defensive lineman Adam Pantou, who earned his second Senior Teams Block of the Week award. "We're 0-2 in pool games and we need to get a win. It's a huge game."

Storylines abound as the Bruins (1-3 overall, 0-2 in the Class A-1, Div. I West) put their momentum against Borah (2 overall, 1-0 in the West).

The Lions enter tonight's showdown riding their own one-game win streak. Their two losses came against two of the state's top-ranked A-1 schools: after beating rival Meridian in their opener, they dropped to 0-2 in conference pod contests to Highland, 35-26, and Pocatello, 35-24.

On the strength of last week-end's 49-10 victory over A-1, Div. I Caldwell, they've now assumed the fifth-place spot in this week's Associated Press poll. That's a far cry from last season's 1-9 campaign, in which they dropped their last eight games — including a 29-15 home loss to the Bruins in Week 5.

"Borah's definitely improved," said Twin Falls coach Mark Schaal. "They're big up front, and they kind of like to run it right up the middle."

While the Bruins busted themselves burying Minico 41-8 last Friday, the Lions punned Caldwell. Wide receiver Michael Sasser led the charge, rattling up

Borah's definitely improved. They're big up front, and they kind of like to run it right up in that power!

— Mark Schaal, Twin Falls coach

138 yards and a pair of touchdowns on just three receptions. Though not noted for his size at 5-9, 145 pounds, senior running back Clint Core aided the cause as the featured back in Borah's three-pronged ground attack.

But the Lions' real forte proved to be defense, when hard-hitting 5-9, 205-pound linebacker Phil Dennis ran wild in a three-linebacker set.

The prediction is blitzes in bunches. Work this week has centered around installing a few screen plays as outs.

"They just pin their ears back and come at you," he said. "We'll try to take advantage of that aggression."

Borah may be a team on the rise, but so is Twin Falls. After a month of injuries, players are slowly making their way back to the starting lineup. Two-way senior lineman Jared Orr returns from a ligament injury this evening, as does starting junior linebacker Justin Heavels, who has battled past a concussion.

"It's really going to help us to have them back," Schaal said.

Orr, "Heavels" makes: an improved offensive line even better. Jared Burks was nearly perfect in passing for 152 yards and completing 13 of 18 attempts, and solid coverage on special

Brooklyn bites

Last week
Twin Falls 42, Minico 8
Tonight, 7:30 p.m.
Borah (2-2, 1-0 in West) at
Twin Falls (3-3, 0-2)
Radio: KFI 1270 AM

Leading rusher, senior
Jeremy Hudson, 10-36, 2 TD
Orlin Clements, 4-71, 1 TD

Rushing season:
Hudson, 65-387, 8 TD
Clements, 28-152, 1 TD

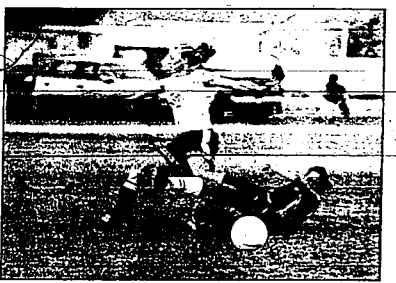
Leading passer, senior
Jared Burks 13-18-152, 3 TD

Passing season
Burks, 43-60-567, 5 TD

Leading receiver, senior
Jonas Droy, 12-264 yds., 2 TD

Leading tackler, senior
Bobby White, 11 tackles (8 solo)
Tyler White, 11 tackles (0 solo)

Tackling season
White, 34 tackles (28 solo)



Twin Falls' Kristin Patterson gets trampled by a Highland player during Thursday's game against Highland. Twin Falls lost to their region opponents, 2-0.

Rams shut out Lady Bruins

Lat controversial call seals 2-0 Highland win

By Vin Cappiello
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Lady Bruins' soccer team spent all evening dodging bullets. But the decisive shot — a free kick by Highland's Shanda Nelson from point-blank range following a controversial call by referee Jim Turner — was the difference in Twin Falls' 2-0 loss at Ascension Fields Thursday.

With the Lady Bruins down 1-0 but enjoying second-half momentum, the Rams were able to advance the ball deep into Twin Falls' territory. After a short-sailed side of the goal, the Lady Bruins signaled for a substitution while sweeper Kristin Patterson prepared to put the ball back in play.

After placing the ball on the ground, then moving it to the

other corner of the goalie box, Patterson appeared to start the action in adequate time. But Turner blew his whistle, ran to the spot of the delay of game foul, and signaled for a free kick, which Nelson summarily deposited off the cross bar into the goal.

"I was unhappy with the call," said Twin Falls coach Steve Schmidt. "At that point we still had a chance to win, but the call kind of killed our momentum."

Turner said the violation was clear-cut.

"A player has 5-6 seconds to put the ball in play," Turner said. She used that up. Time starts when she places the ball down and the sub is on the field."

Schmidt placed Patterson, who grew up as a defender, but since moved to midfield, back to

Please see SOCCER, Page D2

Question and Answer

1. What's your all-time favorite movie?
"Top Gun"
2. What's your favorite thing about the Magic Valley?
"It's beautiful and it's really not too big or too small."
3. Do you have a pet peeve?
"That it when we're late."
4. What type of music do you listen to before a match?
"I don't really listen to anything before a match. But something that has a beat to warm you up."
5. Any ideas on what your major will be?
"Probably psychology. I want to become a child psychologist."

SPORTS

The Football Forecast



Table with 6 columns (Clow, Rosen, Hall, Peterson, Cappiello, Derr) and 6 rows (High schools, Colleges, Pros). Each cell contains a player's name and their school/college/pro team.

Pick o' the crop

Table with 6 columns (Clow, Rosen, Hall, Peterson, Cappiello, Derr) and 2 rows (Last week, Season). Each cell contains a number representing a pick.

Selections are made by Times-News sports staffers Carmen Ocho, Jeff Rosen, Kevin Hall, Matt Peterson, Vin Cappiello and John Derr. Each writer may randomly select to back two or more football games and pick five games of total and regional interest from both the NCAA and NFL.

Soccer

Continued from D1
sweeper "to get some cohesion" on defense, he said.
Patterson said the only time she has ever seen the delay of game penalty called is when a referee blatantly stalls.

ball toward the goal. After a deflection by a Lady Bruin defender, she said, she kicked the ball past Twin Falls' shielded keeper Eleanor Jones for the 10 lead.
" That sort of stuff happens sometimes," Schmid said of the Rams' first goal. "The corner kicks actually were defended pretty well."

ers. With a clear line to the goal, she let a soft shot with her left foot into the Highland keeper easily saved.
"The shot came after some nice midfield passing, something Schmid said the team has been concentrating on.
"This week we've been focusing on better ball control and passing," Schmid said. "I think we accomplished that."

CSI

Continued from D1
improbable comeback; Ricks came out tentative in Game 2, making only six kills compared to Game 1's 24 kills. The game was over early as the black and gold war machine carried its strong play from the end of Game 1 into Game 2.
Before Ricks knew what had hit it, it was down 10-2 with no real rallies. The game got to 10-4 before the Bears came back to end in CSI's favor with both Brazilians - Robert and de Abreu - scoring the final five points for the commanding 20 lead.
After intermission, Game 3 saw

Ricks again grab the early advantage, passing a 7-0 lead on the board.
"When they were going to 7-0, it wasn't just that we were not executing at all," Stroud bemoaned. "That's the name of the game, it's not just that you're going to get your butt kicked."

getting involved with a kill to make it 13-10 CSI: It ended soon enough when Jessica Peterson's smash sailed out of bounds.
"There were stretches in every game where both sides gave up a lot of unearned points but it's a good win for us to come in here and win the match," Schmid said.
The Golden Eagles (6-0 SIWAC, 32-1 overall) head to Coeur d'Alene Saturday for a match with North Idaho College.

Burley

Continued from D1
up a little bit (in Game 2). But we haven't played well in the last two weeks.
Burley's sluggish play carried over into the first part of the Game 3 as the Indians posted a scab 7-0 lead on their first two possessions. With the early deficit, and the ill-timed service miscues, Burley's late rally proved too little too late. Nonetheless, Kerbs said he was pleased with his team's never-

say-die attitude in the match's final stanza. "We showed some guts there being down 11-1 and coming back to make a game of it," Kerbs said. "We had a chance to win the game... I thought we were scrappy."
The match also marked the first varsity contest for recent junior varsity call-up Rebecca Plotts. The sophomore turned in a solid performance in her varsity debut. "She did OK for a sophomore being thrown in a position

she doesn't play," Kerbs said. "She usually plays the left-side in the outside hitter position, but we threw her in at opposite and she did OK for her first time."
Burley next plays at Minico Tuesday. In their first meeting with the Spartans at Burley, the Bobcats fell 15-0, 15-12.

Bruins

Continued from D1
"You could get in with two weeks," Schaal said. "But if we want to be honing, it's definitely a must-win situation for here."

the Week for a lick he laid on a Minico defender pulled out from his interior line position ("He tipped the pay on his back," Schaal said). White collected another for Special Teams Stick of the Week and Kinn Kuykendall and Barnum both came out with a bang. Kuykendall for stuffing a reverse, Barnum for sacking quarterback Ryan. Schaal said the reason Barnum also caused a pair of fumbles... While some players are returning from injury, others are coming back. Linebacker Ed John Thomas turned an ankle Tuesday in practice but should play tonight. "She did a good utility guy for us," Schaal said. "With all the injuries, we've had him playing a number of different positions. It's been tough for him, but he's had a great attitude about it. He really steps it up and gives his best effort every time." Schaal looks at homecoming as a mixed blessing.

While it can provide added incentive to win, it can also be a distraction - as the Bruins showed a week ago routing the celebrating Spartans. "A football coach kind of worries about all that stuff going on," he said. "Bonfires, kids building a fire, we still want to keep focused on the football game."
Four of the Bruins' final five regular-season games are at home. "Our schedule's great from here on out," Schaal said. "...Orlin Eames was the pro guy against Minico, returning two kickoffs for 63 yards, rushing four times for a team-high 71 yards (and a score) and catching a pass for 11 more." Bobby Trivette and White returned nine solo tackles and a pair of assists apiece.

Quick hits
Twin Falls' player picture would be nearly complete were senior defensive back Pat Hales able to suit up, but a broken bone in his foot will keep him sidelined another week. "He tried to come back (this week), but he couldn't go," Schaal said. "He's been back on the bike, trying to get strengthened up."
Playing on the edge, Sasser is a burner used to the fast blue surface of Bronco Stadium. Real turf plays well. "It's a great feeling," said Sasser.
Defensive back Norman Nathan garnered Block of

Times-News sports writer Jeff Rosen can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 229, or by e-mail at jfrosen@timesnews.com.

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Road to Rexburg: Eagles travel across Idaho in comfort

REXBURG - Comfort is the key.
Aboard a Sun Valley Tours bus bound for the hayfens of Rexburg to face Scenic West Athletic Conference for Ricks College Thursday, the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team takes it easy as it whizzes away the 2 1/2-hour ride.



carrying along a giant teddy bear.
As the bus passes Deed, most of the team were snoring while others dozed, caught up on homework or watch the in-bus movie "Final Analysis."

Upon boarding, clad in black-and-gold sweatshirts, T-shirts and sandals, the players snatch up their favorite seats. Team captain Fabiana de Abreu informs me that I needed to move as I am taking up space in self-designated seats situated three rows from the front on the right side of the aisle.

DOWN IN FRONT Kevin Hall
The final 30 miles are covered with a tape of one of CSI's matches - against the Vikings which the team hall watches, half ignored.
All sport headphones are either shoelace or sockless. Gala apples, bananas and granola bars await to keep up most of the way until aroused from his sleep.

When I respond that I don't see her name on them, I am quickly told by Abreu's teammate Stephanie Martin: "You'd better not argue with her."

Times-News sports writer Kevin Hall covers the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team. He can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 239.

Bruins lose long struggle in Pocatello

POCATELLO - The Century Diamondbacks outlasted the Twin Falls High School Bruins in a three-set match Tuesday, 21-19, 15-12, 16-14.

Local sports

High school football

"They were very competitive games," said Twin Falls coach Mike Federico. "Every match was within one or two points the whole night."
In the first game, the Bruins had three chances to seal the win, but could never get the points to fall. Federico praised Jill Deagle with her best game all year, and Kerbs for her first night back after a four game hiatus with an ankle sprain.

preedy pool match with them."
The Blue Devils, Barnantha Nancy led the team in service points, and setter Natalie Towne controlled the offense.

Continued next week: The Times-News thanks all the area high school football coaches who have faithfully submitted season statistics with a complete list of rushing, passing, receiving and defensive statistics.

"We actually played better tonight than when we won (against Pocatello) on Tuesday," Federico said. "But we had to play better because this was a better concentration."

Jennifer Brubaker led the Tigers in service points the second game and Nena Amy led in the hits.
In a very closely fought, Dietrich beat ISDB 15-2, 15-1 and Richfield 15-3, 15-7. In the other match, Richfield defeated ISDB in two games.

Wolverines continued to show improvement as they defeated the Gooding Senators in two games in a 2-2 District 4 conference volleyball action.

"Despite the loss, Federico was pleased with the play of his team. "We played well together, that's why it was such a hard loss. It was a big team effort - probably the best we've had all year."

Dietrich (6-3 in conference, 7-7 overall) travels to Shoshone Monday for a tri-match with the Indians and Castleford.

"It was a good match. We are trying some different rotations and they both worked out," said Wood River coach Reamy Goodwin. "We continue to learn about ourselves and for us to win matches right now is crucial."

"The Diamondbacks won the regular varsity match in three games.
Twin Falls (15-5) plays host to Highland Tuesday.

Castleford def. Hansen 15-5, 15-4
CASTLEFORD - The Wolves won in high school volleyball, beating the Hansen Huskies in two games.

Goodwin said that sophomore Loral Williams and Charlotte Dural both had solid performances.
The Wolves improved their conference mark to 4-3 (7-19 overall) and will host Jerome next Tuesday.

Camas County sweeps Mackay 15-1, 15-11
FAHFIELD - The Musters defeated Mackay in high school volleyball action Thursday night.

Katie Ruffing and Ashley McCormick led the Wolves with their terrific clutch hitting. Dietrich recorded 19 assists and 10 service points. LoriAnn Wiersma recorded two blocks.

In junior varsity action, Wood River took the victory while The Senator freshman came away with a win.

Murtaugh def. Raft River 17-15, 15-10
RAFT RIVER - The Murtaugh Red Devils scrambled for a win, defeating Raft River Thursday.

"The second game I played all the seniors because it was senior night. It was a neat night for them," Tucker said. Other seniors honored were Amber Hart, Megan Griffith and Darlene Galswsky.

Bliss is off until Tuesday, when the Bears host Shoshone. Ketchum is at Carey Tuesday.

Wendell def. Glens Ferry 15-4, 15-9
WENDELL - The hometown Trojans swept Glens Ferry in volleyball Tuesday night 15-4, 15-9.

"This was a great all-around team effort," said Wendell coach Erin Jackson.

Bliss squared 4-14) nearly grabbed another victory behind the hard hitting of Sundri Brizandine and serving of Noemi Ferreira and Marci Weiss.

Shoshone sweeps home tri 15-11, 15-11, 15-11
SHOSHONE - The Shoshone Indians improved to 16-2 overall. Carey 15-7, 11-15, 15-4 and Rockland 9-15, 13-11, 15-5. In the other match, the Bears beat Rockland 13-15, 15-11, 16-14.

"It was a great all-around team effort," said Wendell coach Erin Jackson.

"She's a super soccer player," said Buil's coach Don Campbell. "She and Kim Lively have been our top scorers all season."

Beit Liethman led the Trojans in blocking, while Kailea Hansing served 9-0 for two aces. Tiffany Day led the team in passing and defensive play. Lisa Gunter scored two service aces and Tracy Brendsmas led the team with six kills.

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Alania put one in off her own intercepted pass, dribbling close to the goal. She nailed the second, assisted from Lively. Bryann Anderson and Campbell.

Glens Ferry won both the junior varsity and freshman matches in two games.

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Pringle noticed the play of sweepers Tasha Rice and goalie Kari Hadden in the loss.

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Wood River def. Gooding 15-9, 15-13
HAILEY - The Wood River

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SPORTS

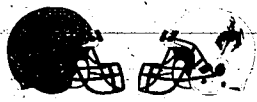
Vandals hope to keep Cowboys guessing

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Idaho will be third team Wyoming has faced so far this season that went to a bowl game last year.

But Cowboys coach Dana Dimel considers that a good thing. With Wyoming coming off last week's emotional victory over Air Force, the team does not have the luxury of having an easy opponent this Saturday at War Memorial Stadium in Laramie.

Vandals returned 18 of 22 starters from last year's squad. Idaho, like Wyoming, carries a 2-1 record into Saturday's game, which is scheduled to kick off at 107 p.m.

The Vandals beat Eastern Washington 48-21 and Washington State 28-17, while



losing to Auburn 30-23 on the road. The two teams played last in 1996, a game the Cowboys won 40-38.

"In 1996, we were very much of an throwing team," Idaho coach Chris Tormey said. "Our team this year has better offensive balance, and we're probably better defensively because we have a better secondary."

"Junior Anthony Tenner" has two 100-yard games this season, compiling 272 yards so far.

"It's going to be really impor-

tant for us to run the football," Tormey said.

"When we run the football effectively, the whole offense comes together. When we struggle running the ball, the whole offense struggles."

However, Idaho has had injury problems this year at quarterback.

Starting quarterback John Welsh broke an ankle in the Auburn game and has been lost for the season. Backup Ed Dean sprained his ankle in the first half of the Washington State game.

Greg Robinson led the Vandals in a comeback against Washington State.

"Greg may be listed No. 3 on the depth chart, but he's really not a No. 3 guy," Tormey said. He started five games last year for us."

"Tormey said he planned to start Robertson against the Cowboys, although Dean might be healthy enough to play.

Dimel said Wyoming will have to concentrate on stopping the run first against Idaho, but he noted the Vandals also have talented and speedy receivers.

BYU faces dominant rusher again

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Last week, Thomas Jones. This week, Demario Brown.

If Brigham Young learned anything during a 45-40 loss to Virginia, it's that the Cougars' defense against the run wasn't adequately tested in the first two games.

Jones ran for 210 yards last weekend against BYU (2-1), which had limited its first two opponents to a combined 110 rushing yards.

Tonight, the Cougars take on the Aggies (1-2) and Brown, who is averaging 5.9 yards per carry and 121.3 yards per game.

"Demario Brown is very good," said BYU coach LaVell Edwards, a Utah State graduate. "It's been two or three years since we faced him, but the last time we played I was very impressed with him."

— That was in 1997, when BYU won 42-35. Brown, a sophomore at the time, had 17 carries for 77 yards.

"I heard about him last year

and I've seen him on the news a couple of times," said BYU cornerback Heshi Robertson. "Our coaches definitely have pointed him out as someone who can hurt us if we're not careful."

"But if we have the personnel we want, I don't see him being a



problem," Robertson said.

Robertson was referring to linebacker Rob Morris, a Butkus Award candidate who missed the Virginia game with a slow-healing abdominal muscle strain. He remains doubtful against Utah State.

The Aggies had a week off to prepare for BYU, but Utah State coach Dave Arslanian is aware of the talent gap between the programs.

He said the extra week might not offer enough prepara-

tion time.

"BYU has so many weapons," Arslanian said.

"I keep looking down there and they have so many guys on national lists for different awards. They are the best team we have faced to this point."

The Cougars, behind quarterback Kevin Fehring, are ranked second nationally in passing offense at 371.3 yards per game and eighth in total offense with 488 yards per game.

"They have a stable of great receivers," said Aggie linebacker Blake Egan.

"The quarterback does a great job of moving around and adjusting. We like to blitz, but I'm sure we will be doing more pass coverage in this game."

The contest was scheduled for today because the annual general conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints begins Saturday.

BYU is owned and operated by the church.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

NL box scores DOCKERS 6, GIANTS 4

Table with columns for team, pitcher, and statistics. Includes scores for various teams like Yankees, Red Sox, etc.

AL standings

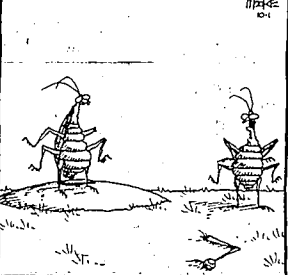
Table showing AL standings with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage.

NL standings

Table showing NL standings with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



"I warned you to loosen up properly before pitching or something like this would happen."

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing TV and radio broadcasts for various sports events.

RADIO

Table listing radio broadcasts for various sports events.

GOLF

Table listing golf tournament results and scores.

Back Challenge

Table listing back challenge results and scores.

NEW ALBANY Classic

Table listing New Albany Classic results and scores.

German Masters

Table listing German Masters results and scores.

SOCCER

Table listing soccer match results and scores.

MLS Standings

Table showing MLS standings with columns for team, wins, losses, and goals.

FOOTBALL

Table showing NFL standings with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage.

PHILADELPHIA CLASH

Table showing Philadelphia Clash results and scores.

Wrestling

Table showing wrestling match results and scores.

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SPORTS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Utah's backcourt will return for another run

SALT LAKE CITY — John Stockton and Jeff Hornacek will return to take another shot at winning an NBA title...

Underwood released from Michigan hospital

LANSING, Mich. — Miami Dolphins player Dimitrios Underwood was released Thursday from Sparrow Hospital...

Yellowjackets top Terps Thursday night

ATLANTA — With the national stage to himself, Joe Hamilton threw the 387 yards and three touchdowns...

Tennessee awaits word on SEC ruling

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — Tennessee athletic director Doug Dickey is Thursday hand-delivering to the Southeastern Conference...

Agassi and Venus advance in Munich

MUNICH, Germany — Andre Agassi made a quick exit Thursday from the most lucrative tournament in the world...

2002 All-Star game awarded to Brewers

MILWAUKEE — The Milwaukee Brewers have been awarded the 2002 All-Star game...

Top-seeded Corretja beats Knippschild

SILVERDALE, Romania — Top-seeded Alex Corretja of Spain defeated top-ranked Spaniard Knippschild 6-4, 6-7 (11-3), 6-4...

Top-seed Herman topped in Toulouse

TOLOUSE, France — Top-seeded Tim Herman of Britain was ousted Thursday in the second round of the \$400,000 Toulouse Open tennis tournament...

Kiefer succumbs to spinal cord cancer

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. — Jack Kiefer, a two-time winner on the Senior PGA Tour who was diagnosed last year with cancer...

Friend's new swing scores seven birdies

PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. — In danger of having to return to qualify for the 2000 PGA Tour, a friend stayed true to his retooled swing...

No NASCAR coverage this week

The NASCAR page was suspended this week. Local coverage of NASCAR will begin at the end of the Winston Cup season in The Times-News.

Braves deal big blow to Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — The Atlanta Braves dealt New York's playoff chances a huge blow, beating the Mets 4-3 Thursday night...

National League

Pittsburgh and hope either the Astros or Reds lose at least twice. After New York tied the game at 3 in the eighth on Edgardo Alfonzo's 26th homer...

Phillies 2, Cubs 1

PHILADELPHIA — Mike Lieberthal hit his 31st homer and...



Atlanta Braves outfielder Brian Jordan slides undermound the tag of New York Mets catcher Mike Piazza, scoring the final run of Atlanta's 4-3 win during the eleventh inning Thursday.

Robert Person held Sammy Sosa homerless as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Chicago Cubs. Sosa was 6-for-3 with a walk, leaving him with 62 homers...

Dodgers 9, Giants 4

SAN FRANCISCO — Candlestick Park had the last laugh. After 40 years of tormenting players and fans with swirling winds...

Joe Stieck closed his baseball career as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the San Francisco Giants on a balmy, sunny day. The game was attended by 61,380 fans...

Pirates 3, Brewers 2

MILWAUKEE — Kevin Young's solo homer in the sixth inning...

Yankees clinch AL East, split twinbill with O's

BALTIMORE (AP) — The New York Yankees clinched their second straight AL East title as Scott Brosius homered twice to beat the Baltimore Orioles 12-5 Thursday night...

American League

Mike Mussina (18-7) pitched seven innings of five-hit ball in the opener. Chili Davis' fifth-inning RBI single off Jim Corsi (3-3) gave the Yankees a 4-3 lead in the fifth inning of the second game...

White Sox 5, Red Sox 2

CHICAGO — Rookie Carlos Lee's seventh-inning homer off Brian Rose (6-6) put Chicago ahead 3-2 and Magglio Ordonez added a two-run homer, his 30th...

Tigers 6, Twins 5

MINNEAPOLIS — Gabe Kapler, Dean Palmer and Luis Polonia homered as Detroit stretched a winning streak to six for the first time...

two RBIs, Lou Stevens and Ivan Rodriguez each drove in two runs, and Juan Gonzalez hit his 29th homer. Brett Hershfield (0-4) lost.

Indians 9, Blue Jays 2

CLEVELAND — Manny Ramirez hit a three-run homer to increase his RBI total to 47 (leveland record 44), one more than Hal Trisock's total in 1956...

Will this be the week the Jets or Broncos get a win?

Dave Goldberg The Associated Press

Eight-and-a-half months ago, the Jets and Broncos met at Mile High Stadium with a trip to the Super Bowl on the line. This week all they want is a win. There are reasons, of course, why the two teams that met in the AFC title game last year are 0-6 between them...

Tampa Bay (plus 7) at Minnesota

The Vikings have yet to score 24 points, the fewest they scored in any game last season. They won't this week either. VIKINGS, 17-13. Buffalo (plus 4.5) at Miami (Monday night) — Jimmy Johnson had a week off to get ready for Doug Flutie. DOLPHINS, 20-10.

Oakland (plus 3.5) at Seattle

When the Raiders and Seahawks are equal, as they seem to be, Seattle wins at home. SEAHLERS, 14-9.

Tennessee (off) at San Francisco

The "off" of course, is for Steve Young, who will be replaced by Jeff George. An old rule that applies to Tennessee: if you're not good enough to go 4-0, you won't. Even with Garcia... 49ERS, 24-13.

New England (minus 12) at Cleveland

An old rule that applies to New England: if you're not good enough to go 4-0, you won't — unless you're playing an expansion team. PATRIOTS, 27-9.

Jacksonville (minus 3) at Pittsburgh

The home teams are 4-0 in this series. Steelers are made to be broken. JAGUARS, 24-20.

St. Louis (minus 3.5 at Cincinnati)

Why does this look like a place where the

Rams may stumble. They'll be going for 4-0 against the 49ers. RAMS, 27-10.

Arizona (off) at Dallas

Julie Frazier is in her third season, but he's suffering from the sophomore jinx. COWBOYS, 24-10.

Carolina (plus 3) at Washington

In honor of those anti-Redskins Washingtonians who hate the hunkwagon jumping... PATRIOTS, 20-9.

Baltimore (off) at Atlanta

Tony Graziani against Stoney Case? RAVENS, 6-2.

Philadelphia (plus 3) at New York: Giants

The question is not whether the Eagles will win this season. It's if they'll score again. GIANTS, 25-2.

New Orleans (minus 11) at Chicago

Mike Ditka returns to where he really was from. SAINTS, 20-0.

Kansas City (plus 11) at San Diego

Home field is worth three points. CHARGERS, 17-14.

Last Week: 6-7-9 (Sprint); 3-4 (Straight up) Week 2: 22-2 (Sprint); 17-7 (Straight up)

Magic Valley's Best Driving Range LUNCH BUCKET SPECIAL Every Day 11 AM to 1 PM Includes: Large Bucket of Balls, Sandwich of the Day, Soft Drink & Chips ONLY... \$6

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October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

We're working together for your health.

Early Detection is a Woman's Best Protection

Breast cancer is the leading cancer diagnosed in women in America. This year, more than 175,000 women nationally will learn for the first time that they have this disease, and more than 43,000 women will lose their lives. In Idaho, it is estimated that 700 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer this year and 200 women will die from the disease. However, when breast cancer is detected early and treated promptly, suffering and, ultimately, the loss of life can be significantly reduced.

Routine screening mammography (an "x-ray" picture of the breast) is the single most effective method to detect breast changes that may be cancer, long before physical symptoms can be seen or felt. For most women, high-quality mammography screening should begin at age 40.

MVRMC Breast Self-Exam Training

Free educational sessions are available. Call 736-1675 for an appointment.

How Many Women Obtain Mammograms?



Only 42% of eligible women in Twin Falls, Gooding, and Jerome counties had a mammogram last year.

Most insurance companies pay for the cost of an annual mammogram. Medicare covers mammography screening every year for women age 65 and older. Yet few eligible women utilize this important benefit.

Mythology of Mammography

Myth: Nobody in my family has breast cancer, so I don't have to worry about it.
Truth: Only 10% of women with breast cancer have a family history of it.

Myth: Mammograms are extremely painful.
Truth: Many women do not find mammograms painful, while some experience mild to more serious pain or discomfort.

Myth: I examine my own breasts, so I don't need a mammogram.
Truth: Mammograms can detect tumors smaller than anyone can detect by examination.

Myth: I'm too young to get breast cancer.
Truth: While it is true that the chance of getting breast cancer increases with age, by age 40 your chances are 1 in 1200, even if you have no risk factors. By age 60, your chances of getting breast cancer are 1 in 420, and by age 70, chances are 1 in 330.

Myth: My breasts are too small (or too large) to get a mammogram.
Truth: All breasts can be examined by mammography.

Myth: I have dense fibrocytic breasts, so I am at high risk for cancer.
Truth: A mammogram of dense fibrocytic breast tissue is more difficult to interpret but does not make your chances of getting cancer any greater.

Myth: I'm healthy and feel fine, so I can't have breast cancer.
Truth: You may feel that you are in the best of health and still have a cancer growing in your breast.

Myth: Mammograms aren't that good at finding cancer.

Truth: Mammograms detect 75% of breast cancers that are present at the time of exam. Some types of breast cancer are not visible on mammograms, but these types are rare.

Women's Health Check for Women 50 and Over

Women's Health Check offers free or low-cost annual mammograms and Pap test to Idaho women age 50 and over, who qualify. This program includes a free or low-cost mammogram, a Pap test and pelvic exam, and free consultation. To qualify, you must:

- Be age 50 or over.
- Have no health insurance that covers mammograms or Pap test, and
- Meet certain income guidelines.

If you or someone you know might qualify for Women's Health Check, call the Idaho CareLine at 1-800-926-2588.

Free Community Discussion About Breast Cancer

Thursday, October 28, 7 p.m.
 CSI Aspen Building, Room 108

A panel of physicians and experts in the field of breast cancer treatment will discuss risk factors, treatment options, screening methods, and breast reconstruction.

Your Health Is Our Mission

SPECIAL MAMMOGRAM OFFER

\$49



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 Wednesday evenings
 by appointment
 100 certificates available
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- New, state-of-the-art equipment that is gentler on you.
- Both mammography programs are FDA certified, and registered mammography technologists will perform your exam.



Southern Idaho Radiology P.A.
 MVRMC's reduced cost mammogram certificates are also a service of the following MVRMC locations/employees:
 Curtis T. and Wilma H. Ligon, Gordon D. and Joyce E. Glendon, John N. Wier, and Virginia Walter



NATION

Ex-GIs talk about massacre of civilians, some don't

The Associated Press

They walked through hell together once, young men shoulder to shoulder. Now they're old and torn apart, over what to forget, what to remember, what to tell.

Whatever happened over there, the memories I have or any of the fellows here are basically our memories. I don't think it's anybody's business one way or another," said Korean War veteran Royal Bollinger of Tavares, Fla.

Some ex-GIs like Bollinger, former president of an organization of 7th Cavalry Regiment veterans, objected to the Associated Press investigation of survivors' claims that U.S. forces, including 7th Cavalry troops, killed 400 South Korean refugees near the hamlet of No Gun Ri in July 1950.

The AP found ex-GIs who corroborated the accounts of the survivors, who seek a U.S. apology and compensation.

Some veterans, like Al Oloskevich of Victoria, Texas, grew heated when asked about the killings. He disclaimed any knowledge of it, but said the North Korean invaders sometimes disguised themselves as South Korean refugees or used refugee groups as shields.

"There's 8,000 of us still missing," the ex-captain said, referring to U.S. unaccounted-for from the war. "Nobody seems worried about that."

Other old GIs clearly knew something and felt a need to talk about it.

"Everyone wants to talk about their own lives who were lost. No one wants to mention shooting them—South Koreans," said James T. Kerns of Piedmont, S.C., a machine gunner who was one of a dozen veterans to describe what happened at No Gun Ri.

About these stories

In a July 1950, between 100 and 400 Korean civilians huddled under a railroad bridge built by American soldiers, according to an Associated Press investigation. The story had long been known among soldiers of the unit, as well as survivors of the massacre. But it was largely kept silent until now.

Today, day-and-night survivors talk about what they say. The AP story on the incident ran in Thursday's edition of the Times-News.



Korean War veteran James T. Kerns of Piedmont, S.C., here with his wife, Martha, said members of the 7th Cavalry Regiment fled into a group of Korean women and children huddled under a railroad bridge in July 1950.

Said Don Down of Elyria, Ohio, a 7th Cavalry squad leader, "The refugees were the ones who suffered, said to say." Edward L. Daily, who went into Korea a corporal and came out as a lieutenant, is proud of the boots-and-saddles legacy of Custer's old regiment. But when he began writing 7th Cavalry histories in the 1980s, he also wanted to record some of the darker events, like No Gun Ri.

"The guys' old comrades-in-arms—talked him out of it. 'You try to put things in the back of your mind because life goes on,'" said Daily, 68, of Clarksville, Tenn. "But as you get older, you're not as active as you were and you begin to think more about these things again."

Daily was pleased at the chance to finally fill in a historical blank. "It's been good to be able to talk about these things," said Clark, Kan., said he understood why some veterans, himself included, felt compelled to tell what happened at No Gun Ri, even if it was painful to do so.

"It's conscience," he said. "You've got to pay for your deeds sooner or later."

says she lost her father, mother and a sister before a U.S. soldier saved her. "It was still the first day of the shooting, and after lying under corpses, I decided to crawl out," she said. "I squirmed through piles of bodies. I was all covered with blood. I stepped out and stood there, and I shouted the only English word I knew. I said, 'Hello! Hello!' I just stood there and cried."



Park Sun-yong

Park Sun-yong, then 25, says she was desperate by the second day in the tunnels. "I was five-year-old son kept crying for food. My 2-year-old daughter had already been killed when her grandmother took her and walked outside in the hope of appealing to the soldiers. 'I crawled out with my son and climbed a hill. A terrible crackle of shooting came down and my son was hit in his thighs. Both his thighs were torn with bullets. It was strange, but my boy kept saying, 'I want food and I want to go see his dad.' 'I saw an American soldier and begged for mercy. I shouted to him that we were not bad people, not communists. But he shot at us again. 'A bullet ripped through my waist and hit my son's chest. I lay there still, my mind blank. Two soldiers came over, a fat one and a tall one. They looked down at us and talked to each other. Later more soldiers came and they wrapped my son in a white bag and buried him. They took me to an ambulance. 'That day, I saw the two faces of America.'"

Bridge at No Gun Ri. Includes a map of the area in South Korea, a timeline of events from July 22-28, 1950, and a list of key events such as the crossing of the bridge, the massacre, and the discovery of the site.

Large advertisement for Dodge vehicles featuring the slogan 'Same. Same. Same.' repeated multiple times, followed by the Dodge logo and the slogan 'Dodge Different.'

COMICS

Peanuts



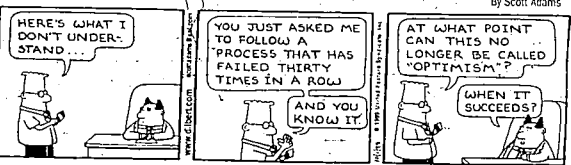
By Charles M. Schulz

For Better or For Worse



By Lynn Johnston

Dilbert



By Scott Adams

Blondie



By Dean Young & Stan Drake

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Pickles



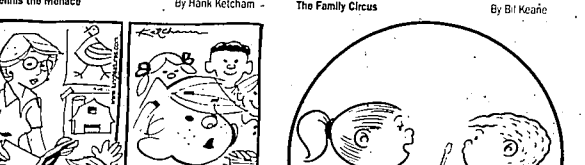
By Brian Crane

Garfield



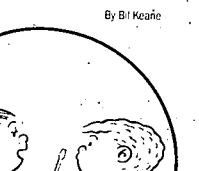
By Jim Davis

Donna the Monarch



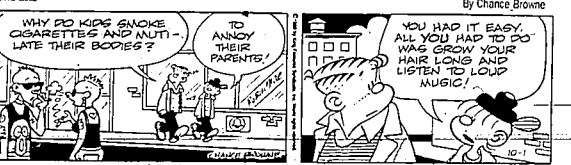
By Hank Ketchum

The Family Circus



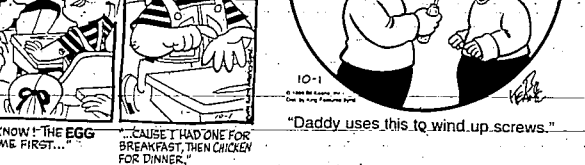
By Bil Keane

Hi and Lois



By Chance Brown

The Wizard of Id



By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Hagar the Horrible



By Chris Browne

Rosa is Rosa



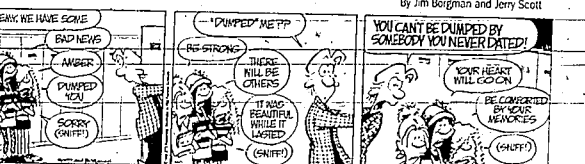
By Pat Brady

Beetle Bailey



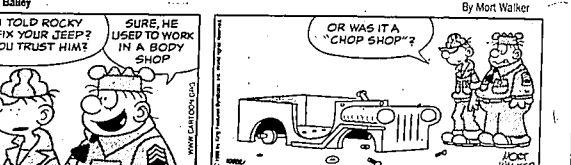
By Mort Walker

Zits



By Jim Borgman & Jerry Scott

Frank and Ernest



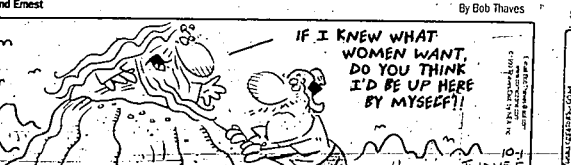
By Bob Thaves

Luann



By Greg Evans

The Born Loser



By Art Sansom & Chip

Strange Brew



By John Deering

Non Sequitur



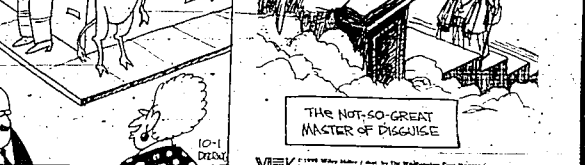
By Wiley

Frank and Ernest



By Bob Thaves

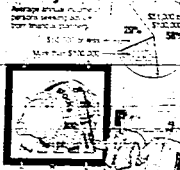
The Born Loser



By Art Sansom & Chip

BIZFACTS

Money talks



BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Jerome boosts local businesses Saturday

JEROME - Jerome's chamber of commerce is planning a boost for local businesses this weekend.

The chamber is trying to draw folks to town with the 1999 Jerome Main Street Festival set for Saturday.

Festivities include the Jerome chamber's 2nd Annual Car Show from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in City Park. At 11 a.m., the Jerome High School band, cheerleaders, and drill team will be featured.

At noon will be Mitch McDowell's Funny Car Burnout. Jerome Mayor Dennis Moore at 1:30 p.m. will present McDowell with a key to the city "for his achievements and his ambassador role that he has played on behalf of the city of Jerome," the chamber said.

For more information, call the chamber office at 324-2711.

Burger King to test-market half-pound burger

MILWAUKEE - Burger King Corp.'s campaign to transform its restaurants will be getting a major test in Wisconsin while residents in a dozen communities test their ability to stomach one of the largest burgers available.

Burger King said this week it will test-market a new half-pound sandwich - modestly named the Great American Burger - in some Wisconsin communities.

It's a big part of Burger King's efforts to stay competitive with McDonald's Corp. and other quick-service restaurant chains, said Dennis Lombardi, executive vice president of Technomic Inc., a Chicago-based restaurant industry consulting firm.

"This is not going to be a day that's going to go down in burger history," Lombardi said.

"But it's part of an important evolution by Burger King."

The burger is billed as something from a backyard barbecue. Burger King spokeswoman Kim Miller said the Great American Burger is the first sandwich to be extensively test-marketed by the company since it announced plans in April for a massive retooling of its 10,500 restaurants worldwide.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Charter airline expands flight schedule

The Times-News

Northeastern Nevada becomes focal point

ELKO, Nev. - Northeastern Nevada residents will have more outbound flights to choose from starting this month.

Casino Express Airlines announced it will double the number of departures from Elko, Nev., each week. Beginning Oct. 14, two flights will leave every Thursday and return Sunday, Casino Express General Manager George Warde said. Round-trip ticket prices for all destinations are \$99 plus tax.

"This is a natural complement to our current inbound service for our hotel and casino customers," said Norval Nelson, chief executive officer of McCluskey

Enterprises. "We are able to provide non-stop jet service to our neighbors since we are positioning the aircraft at the same time."

McCluskey's Red Lion Hotel and Casino in Elko charters flights with Casino Express. The airline said it is certified by the Federal Aviation Administration as an air carrier for schedule and charter service in the United States, Canada and Mexico.

These destinations are scheduled for Thursday flights:

- Oct. 14 - Denver and Spokane, Wash.
- Oct. 21 - Seattle and Portland, Ore.
- Oct. 28 - Missoula, Mont., and San Jose, Calif.
- Nov. 4 - Phoenix and Boise.
- Nov. 11 - Denver and Seattle.
- Nov. 18 - Spokane and Portland.
- Nov. 25 - Seattle and Albuquerque, N.M.
- Dec. 2 - Phoenix and Portland.
- Dec. 9 - Seattle and San Jose.
- Dec. 16 - Denver and Spokane.
- Dec. 23 - Seattle.
- Dec. 30 - Burbank, Calif.

"These flights are real bargains and

Depart from Elko, Nev., on 6 p.m. flights:

- Denver at 8:30 p.m.
- Return flight Oct. 17 departs from Denver at 9 p.m. and lands in Elko at 9:40 a.m.
- Depart from Elko at 7:30 p.m. arrive in Spokane, Wash., at 6:45 a.m.
- Return flight Oct. 17 leaves Spokane at 9:00 p.m. and reaches Elko at 10:28 a.m.

allow us to provide a unique service for northeastern Nevada." Warde said. Casino Express can be reached at 733-735-1825 or 1-800-238-8300 for reservations or more information.

Western business: Dreaming up toys

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - The people who work at creating play, who craft the whizzes and the bangs and the dings and even the dangles, will tell you the same story: Designing toys is a very serious occupation.

Oh, sure, people like Eric Ostendorf of Mattel Inc.'s Hot Wheels design group get to shoot little metal cars along precision plastic tracks all day.

Or maybe, like Ryan Slate of Playmates Toys, they spend their time helping dream up dolls that can remember your birthday or ask for cereal for breakfast.

But they're also working hard, meeting tough deadlines and trying to figure out the unmet desires of a big-spending consumer group with an extremely short attention span.

The business of inventing toys is hotter these days than a Pokemon trading card at a 7-year-old's birthday party, after all, someone has to cook up the estimated 6,000 new playthings introduced each year by the \$2-billion toy industry.

In fact, so many people are eager to join the ranks of toy designers - which number in the thousands at toy companies and

design houses big and small - that the only two colleges with accredited degree programs in toy design are flooded each year with applications. Many more would-be designers go it alone in workshops and garages across the country.

"Toy design is a great area for people to go into and it's an important area, because it focuses on children, and children are important," said Judy Ellis, chairwoman of the toy program at the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York, which pioneered a bachelor's degree in toy design in 1989.

Otis College of Art and Design in West Los Angeles launched a toy design program three years ago.

They are the only academic programs devoted to toys, but designers come to the profession by a variety of routes and with a range of specialties in engineering, robotics, illustration, model-making, sculpting, textiles, packaging and marketing.

"To be a good toy designer, you have to be a bit of a designer, a marketing person and an engineer," said Martin Green, chairman of the Otis toy design program.

Please see TOYS, Page E5



Eric Ostendorf of Mattel Inc.'s Hot Wheels design group is in Segments. Chaff, gets by short little metal cars along precision plastic tracks all day. But the people who work at creating play will tell you that designing toys is a serious occupation.

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

BOISE - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Francis Scamardella and Mary Jane Scamardella, also known as Mary Jane Foxson and Mary Jane Hine, 353 Sixth Ave. E., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 99-41570.

Michael Royce Griffin, 324 S. Idaho Highway 24, No. 25, Hecla, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 99-41568.

Bryan Solozaga and Nicole Solozaga, 3432 E. 3700 N., Kimberly, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets

under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 99-41566.

Leslie Jean Raymond, also known as Leslie Jean Martinez, 2232 Normal Ave., Borley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 99-41565.

Russell L. Wood, 071 U.S. Highway 20, Bellevue, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 99-41610.

Sylvia Marie Noriega, also known as Sylvia Marie Garza, 720 E. 14th, Boise, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 99-41623.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, liability information not available

Bert A. Branner, 509 N. Sixth

St., Apt. B, Bellevue, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, creditor information not available, assets and liabilities not available. Case no. 99-41567.

Glen D. Silkock, 3254 Falls Ave. E., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 200-1,000 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities not listed. Case no. 99-41594.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

John Paul Walker and Jaylan Michelle Walker, also known as Jaylan Michelle Shaw, 1015 N. Fir

St., Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 99-41369.

John Henry West and Judy A. West, 117 E. Seventh, Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under

\$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 99-41600.

Vincent John Jenkins and Wendy G. Jenkins, 115 N. Front St., Sugar City, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 99-41584.

Michael Joseph Potter, also known as Mike Potter, and Jadee Alvina Potter, also known as

Jadee Alvina Colter, 281 W. Caswell, Space E7, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 99-41582.

Farron R. Moore, doing business as Farron Moore Trucking, and Patricia Rae Moore, also known as Patricia Rae Kelly, Patricia Rae Mark and Patricia Rae Parks, 291 S. 300 E., Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 50-100 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to

\$100,000. Case no. 99-41621.

Yvonne Ward, 955 Highway Road, Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 99-41624.

Chapter 7, business status not listed, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Marned Canchala and Teresa Canchala, 109 Wyoming, Gooding, individual, business status not listed, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 99-41596.

Chapter 7, business status not listed, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Phillip Rosen and Laurel Pease see BANKRUPTCY, Page E2

These businesses promote themselves on The Times News internet site...and you can, too!

The Times-News Online
www.magicvalley.com ... a good place to promote your business.

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Terry's HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
Microchips Everything That Connects
Twin Falls area CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Interstate Amusements

Internet Sales Representative: Deby Johnson
733-0931 Ext. 212
email: deby@magicvalley.com

MONEY

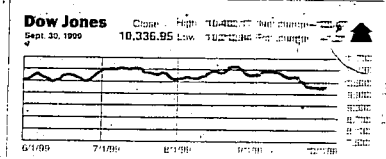
Stocks rally sharply on news of slow growth

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks rallied Thursday for the first time in nearly two weeks as a government report of slower economic growth raised hopes that the Federal Reserve won't raise interest rates next week after all. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 123.47 to close at 10,336.95, its highest point since Sept. 8. Breadsticker stock indicators were mixed as well. The Standard & Poor's 500 rose 1.34 to 1,352.71, and the Nasdaq composite index rose 23.55 to 2,746.16. Stocks rose after the Commerce Department reported that the U.S. economy, weighed down by record trade deficits, saw its growth slow to an annual rate of 1.6 percent during the second quarter, the slowest rate of expansion in four years. The report on the nation's gross domestic product provided some relief for investors who have driven stocks lower over the past week as they pessimistically assumed the Fed's Oct. 5 meeting would raise rates. In a bid to end the economy's sliding growth, the Fed has raised rates twice this year and suggested another increase next week. The Commerce Dept. said that the economy slipped into the economy. Before Thursday, many investors were worried that the Fed would raise rates again. But a growing sense that the Fed might leave rates unchanged

next week helped bond prices rise, pushing yields lower. The yield on the 30-year Treasury bond fell to 6.06 percent Thursday afternoon, compared with 6.12 percent late Wednesday. The stock market may have overreacted to the latest signals on what the Fed will do," said Alan Skrainka, chief market strategist at Edward Jones in St. Louis. Skrainka believes the Fed will leave rates unchanged next Tuesday, but may signal a willingness to raise rates later this year. Enthusiasm for the GDP reading was somewhat tempered by a second report that showed sales of new single-family homes surged 2.9 percent in August to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 983,000, the second highest level on record. The increase occurred despite rising mortgage rates and surprised analysts expecting a decline. Separately, the Labor Department said the number of Americans filing for unemployment benefits last week rose by 25,000 to 299,000, reflecting the

impact of Hurricane Floyd. Claims below 300,000 are considered a sign of an extremely tight labor market. Many economists believe the Fed will consider the labor shortage in its debate on interest rates, as companies spend heavily to attract and retain skilled workers. Traders said some of Thursday's buying was sparked by portfolio managers working to square their accounts for the end of the third quarter. That drew investors to shares that have held up well throughout the quarter, including Hewlett-Packard, up 1.5 to 90.75, and Sun Microsystems, up 1.5 to 63.75. Apple Computer rose 4 3/16 to 63.25. The market has looked pretty lousy all week, and my sense is that the end of the quarter brought some people back into it today," said Ned Collins, a trader at Daiwa Securities America. Cyclical companies, whose fortunes are tied to the economy, also fared well. General Electric rose 2.125 to 118 3/16 and 3M rose 2 to 96 1/4. The Nasdaq's gains were

helped in by some of its major technology names. Amazon.com slipped 15/16 to 79 13/16 after rising sharply on Wednesday. Also, shares of companies that make computer chips tumbled, continuing to suffer from worries that last week's earthquake in Taiwan will hamper production. Applied Materials, fell 2 1/2 to 77.625. Shares of health maintenance organizations plunged after The Wall Street Journal reported that lawyers are preparing to launch class-action lawsuits against certain HMOs. United HealthCare fell 1 1/2 to 48 11/16, and Aetna fell 10 7/16 to 49.25. The Dow lost 5.78 percent during the quarter, but is still up 12.6 percent on the year. The Nasdaq managed a 2.2 percent rise for the quarter and is up 25.2 percent since Jan. 1, while the S&P, down 6.6 percent over the quarter, is still 4.4 percent higher for the year. Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by an 8-to-5 margin on the New York Stock Exchange. Composite volume totaled 1.02 billion shares, compared with 1.01 billion in the previous session. Russell 2000 index of smaller companies gained 5.78 to 427.30. Overseas, Japan's Nikkei stock average rose 1.9 percent. In Europe, Germany's DAX index rose 0.3 percent, Britain's FTSE 250 rose 0.2 percent, and France's CAC-40 closed 1.2 percent higher.



Toys

Continued from E4

"You have to be creative like a designer... strategic like a marketing person... and technical like an engineer," said Chaviza, a 13-year veteran of Mattel. A good designer not only comes up with an idea for a toy, but also considers how to sell it to the trade and to children, and how to manufacture it so he will be able to meet the demand. The training can be grueling, Ellis warned, noting that FIT students are required to work as teaching assistants in a children's center and study child psychology and development to get to know their market. The students also take courses in design, engineering, product safety, computers, packaging, marketing, promotion and business. "This is such a rigorous program that our students have been known to say we are super-technical school," Ellis quipped. FIT toy design alumni have created such popular items as the Tickle Me Elmo doll, Street Slacker action figures and the Don't Spill the Beans game. (Otis College will graduate its first class in toy design next June.) Salaries for newly minted graduates begin at about \$35,000, they may be double that depending on experience and specialization.

Mazda pays up for violating government agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mazda will pay \$5.25 million to settle charges it violated government advertising restrictions that the automaker claims disclose important economic terms in its advertising, federal regulators said. The civil penalties include a \$4.05 million fine, the largest amount the Federal Trade Commission's bureau of consumer protection, for what regulators

said was a failure to abide by a February 1997 agency order about Mazda's advertising. Mazda also agreed to pay a total of \$1.2 million in consumer costs to 24 states, including \$50,000 to Idaho. "The states alleged that Mazda violated the order by advertising certain terms but failing to make full disclosure," Idaho Attorney General Al Lance said.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns for NYSE, S&P 500, and various stock indices. Includes sub-sections for Gainers, Losers, and Diaries.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries sections.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing NASDAQ National Market stocks with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD, and 52-Week High/Low.

INDEXES

Table listing various market indexes such as Dow Jones, S&P 500, and others.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing stocks of local interest with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD, and 52-Week High/Low.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are listed by investment objective. The numbers in parentheses after the company's full name (or its abbreviation), Company Name, are the number of shares outstanding at the beginning of each quarter. Div: Current annual dividend; PE: Price per share divided by earnings per share; YTD: Year-to-date change; 52-Week: High and low prices for the past 52 weeks. Chg: Change in price since the previous close. Loss: Loss or gain for the day. No change indicated by —. Div: Dividend; PE: Price per share divided by earnings per share; YTD: Year-to-date change; 52-Week: High and low prices for the past 52 weeks. Chg: Change in price since the previous close. Loss: Loss or gain for the day. No change indicated by —.

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AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing American Stock Exchange stocks with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD, and 52-Week High/Low.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

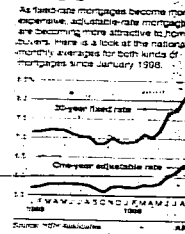
Table of closing futures prices for commodities like Corn, Soybeans, Wheat, and Beans. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

Table of closing futures prices for metals and currencies, including Gold, Silver, and various international currencies.

At ARM's length no more?

By Vivian Mazza
The Associated Press
NEW YORK — With mortgage rates on the rise, ARM's are no longer a sure thing for borrowers.

Mortgages rates



BEANS

Table of bean prices, including White Beans, Green Beans, and other varieties.

GRAINS

Table of grain prices, including Corn, Soybeans, and Wheat.

POTATOES

Table of potato prices, including various grades and types.

SUGAR

Table of sugar prices, including various grades and types.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock prices, including Cattle, Hogs, and Poultry.

Table of metal prices, including Gold, Silver, and various metals.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of currency prices, including various international currencies.

GOLD

Table of gold prices, including various grades and types.

UNLEADED GASOLINE

Table of unleaded gasoline prices, including various grades and types.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel prices, including Oil, Gas, and other fuels.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund prices, including various fund categories.

BANKRUPTCIES

Continued from E4
Rosen, 525 E. C. Jerome, individual, business status not listed, \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$500,000 to \$500,000, Case no. 99-4158.

Bankruptcy notices

Continued from E4
Rosen, 525 E. C. Jerome, individual, business status not listed, \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$500,000 to \$500,000, Case no. 99-4158.

Panel says mining laws are enforced unevenly

Regulating the mines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Environmental regulations governing mining on federal land are generally effective, but are applied unevenly and ineffectively, the National Research Council concluded in a long-awaited report.

A council committee identified "several gaps in existing regulations that need to be filled," such as tracking mining better, regulating smaller mines and giving more enforcement power to the Bureau of Land Management and Forest Service.

"Current regulations can address most of the environmental problems associated with mining for gold, silver, copper and other hardrock metals and minerals," the report released Wednesday concluded.

Congress asked the NRC to review existing rules to determine how well to protect the environment. The council was not asked to critique a set of new regulations that Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt has been pushing since January 1997.

But Babbitt said the report endorses the still-new rules he wants for hardrock mining. The Interior Department is including new restrictions on open pits and requirements that even small mining operations post bonds guaranteeing their ability to pay for environmental reclamation.

Babbitt's proposals also would establish new administrative enforcement tools and civil penalties and could place some areas off limits if federal officials decide they are unsuitable for mining.

The Interior Department will collect comments for four months in reaction to the report before going forward with any new rules.

The National Research Council made several recommendations to improve federal regulation of mining on federal lands:

- The Bureau of Land Management and the Forest Service should track enforcement of mining regulations better. Current environmental reviews are uneven and unpredictable, sometimes dragging on for years.
- The BLM should begin requiring mines to post bonds for reclamation on parcels smaller than 5 acres.
- The agencies should develop clearer rules for when mines are closed permanently, or when they have better cleanup at the sites.
- Federal regulations deserve power to enforce regulations directly, rather than having to go to court to impose penalties for violators.

Babbitt said the experts who wrote the report "unanimously indicate that some important changes are necessary in existing regulations governing hardrock mining on federal lands."

But mining industry lobbyists, as well as the federal lawmakers who requested the study, said the report shows a regulatory overhaul is unnecessary.

"I think that's a vindication," said Sen. Richard Bryan, a Nevada Democrat. "I think the report is very strong evidence that we don't need a whole new tier or level of regulation."

The National Mines Association said the report confirmed what the industry has argued since Babbitt began pushing for "discriminatory" regulations three years ago.

Miners' eyes sparkle at gold prices

The Salt Lake Tribune

Utah mining companies hope gold prices will keep their new glitter.

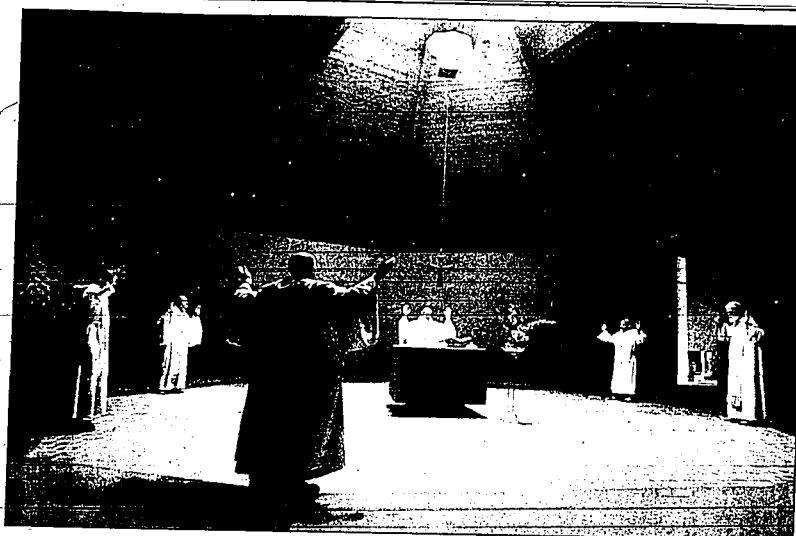
"Anyone we can get relief on the price for gold, it's a good one for our bottom line," said Louis Conocelos, spokesman for Kennecott Utah Copper, the state's largest gold producer.

After hitting a 29-year low earlier this year, the price of gold jumped sharply Monday following an announcement by several European central banks that they

planned to restrict sales and lending of the precious metal for five years.

The price of gold on the spot market rose again Tuesday, gaining \$36.23 an ounce to close at \$309. The metal's price has increased more than 15 percent over the past two days. It settled in at around \$300 Tuesday.

Gold production accounts for about 15 percent of Kennecott Utah Copper's total revenues. Last year, Kennecott produced 449,000 ounces of gold as a byproduct of its copper mining operations.



Six of the remaining seven Benedictine monks at the New Canadoli Hermitage south of Big Sur, Calif., celebrate Mass at the chapel at the Hermitage Tuesday. More than half of the Benedictine monks of there have evacuated as wildfires closed in on the monastery. Seven monks remained with a battalion of firefighters to fight the fire should it approach.

Wind gives firefighters in West a break

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Calmer winds and cooler temperatures are helping firefighters who are combating dozens of blazes throughout California and southern Oregon.

The easing of the dry Northern California winds, which have hampered firefighters in several fires since the weekend, was particularly good news.

"Wind is the firefighter's worst enemy," Karen Terrill, spokeswoman for the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection, said Wednesday. "Now you don't have the fires propelled by wind."

However, the more stable air means more smoke that firefighters must breathe, Terrill said. And conditions in Southern California were potentially dangerous, with the beginning of the

hot, dry Santa Ana winds that have caused serious problems in past years, she said.

In California, there were 11 "relatively significant" fires Wednesday, almost all in Northern California, Terrill said. Those included ongoing blazes in the mountains of Big Sur and Trinity Alps Wilderness and fires that began Tuesday in Tehama and Yolo counties.

In southern Oregon, bulldozers scraped fire lines around two homes along the Siuslaw River between Willott and Mapleton as firefighters attempted to contain a 450-acre blaze.

A 200-acre fire was being fought near Mount Emily outside Brookings on the southern Oregon coast. Mount Emily was the site of a World War II incendiary bomb attack by a Japanese

plane launched from a submarine.

In California, the Tehama County fire started Tuesday morning in the rugged oak hills near the Ishi Wilderness east of Red Bluff. About 50 homes scattered in the canyons in the remote communities of Panther Springs and Boon Docks were evacuated Wednesday, Terrill said.

The effort was hampered because the Ishi area is a federally protected wildlife area and firefighters cannot use mechanized equipment such as bulldozers, she said.

A fire near the town of Rumsey in northwest Yolo County grew to 3,000 acres Wednesday but was not threatening any structures, Terrill said. It was 80 percent contained and officials expected,

it be completely contained by late Thursday.

Near Big Sur in the Los Padres National Forest on California's scenic central coast, two fires started by lightning earlier this month had burned nearly 62,635 acres and continued to threaten homes.

A mandatory evacuation order for about 100 people near the town of Lucia remained in effect. About 20 homes were affected, said Robert Brady, a fire information officer from the U.S. Forest Service.

The homes are threatened by the so-called Hare Fire, which has burned 33,175 acres and was 22 percent contained Wednesday. Another fire in the area, the Tassajara Fire, burned 29,460 acres and was 45 percent contained.

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100 - 402 Tutoring	403 Tutoring	502 Homes for Sale	702 Farm/Ranch Supplies
Personals	Real Estate	Real Estate	Recreation
101 Lost & Found	501 Open Homes	510 Out-Of-Area Homes	901 ATVs & Motorcycles
102 Card of Thanks	502 Homes for Sale	511 Out-Of-State Homes	902 Bicycles
103 Dietary Aids	510 Out-Of-Area Homes	512 Farms/Ranches/Dunes	903 Bats & Accessories
104 Personals	511 Out-Of-State Homes	513 Acres and Lots	904 Campers & Shes
105 Happy Ads	512 Farms/Ranches/Dunes	514 Income Property	905 Guns & Rifles
106 Special Notices	513 Acres and Lots	515 Commercial Property	906 Hot Tubs & Pools
107 Adorn Alternatives	514 Income Property	516 Vacation Property	907 Motor Homes & RVs
108 Professional Services	515 Commercial Property	517 Time Shares	908 Snow Vehicles & Equip.
109 Home/Health Care User	516 Vacation Property	518 Condominiums	909 Sporting & Hunting Equip.
110 Entertainment Service	517 Time Shares	519 Mobile Homes	910 Travel Trailers
111 Child Care Services	518 Condominiums	520 Real Estate Wanted	911 Utility Trailers
300 Service Directory	519 Mobile Homes	521 Manufactured Homes	Merchandise
Employment	520 Real Estate Wanted	521 Manufactured Homes	801 Antiques & Collectibles
214 Employment Wanted	521 Manufactured Homes	601 Furnished Houses	802 Appliances
215 Resume Preparation	601 Furnished Houses	602 Unfurnished Houses	803 Bazaars & Crafts
216 Employment Agencies	602 Unfurnished Houses	603 Unfurnished Apts/Duplexes	804 Building Materials
217 Employment Opportunities	603 Unfurnished Apts/Duplexes	604 Mobile Homes	805 Heating & Equipment
Financial	604 Mobile Homes	605 Rooms For Rent	806 Children's Items
301 Business Opportunities	605 Rooms For Rent	606 Commercial Property	807 Clothing
302 Money to Loan	606 Commercial Property	607 Office & Retail Rentals	808 Communication Equipment
303 Money W/Int	607 Office & Retail Rentals	608 Commercial Property	809 Computers
304 Investments	608 Commercial Property	609 Condominium/Time Shares	810 Firewood
305 Contracts & Mortgages	609 Condominium/Time Shares	610 Storage/Warehouse Rental	811 Furnishings/Carpet
306 Financial Services	610 Storage/Warehouse Rental	611 Farms For Rent	812 Heating & Air Conditioning
			813 Auctiors
			814 Jewelry & Furs
			815 Lawn & Garden
			816 Exercise Equipment
			817 Miscellaneous For Sale
			818 Musical Instruments
			819 Office Equip./Supplies
			820 Pets & Supplies
			821 Stereo/Radio/CDs
			822 Tools & Machinery
			823 Variety Food & Services
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The Times-News Online features web-based classified ads. Any classified ad placed in the print edition of The Times-News can be placed online for \$46 per line, per ad. In addition to The Times-News Online, ads can be placed in our national network of classifieds, including a partnership with AOL's Classified News and more than 500 newspapers across the nation.

Call Our Customer Service Representatives for Information on Weekly Classified Specials!

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID ON SURPLUS EQUIPMENT
The Twin Falls Highway District has the following surplus equipment and offers the same for bid...

The Twin Falls Highway District makes no warranties expressed or implied. Lessor may be inspected by appointee...

Accepted at the Twin Falls Highway District Office until 4:00 PM Monday, October 18, 1999. Opened at 8:00 PM on Monday, October 18, 1999 at Twin Falls Highway District...

PUBLISH: October 1, 2, 3 and 4, 1999

NOTICE INVITING BIDS
The Lost River Highway District, Mackay, Idaho will accept bids until 7:00 pm on October 14, 1999 for the sale of one 1983 Clark...

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION OF THE SOUTHWEST IRRIGATION DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 2nd day of November, 1999, an election will be held in the Southwest Irrigation District...

CALL FOR BIDS
The Lost River Highway District will accept sealed bids for one 1971 Terex Loader Model 72-31 AA and one 1966 Cat Grader at 829-5440...

may be obtained from the District Secretary at Parsons-Smith & Stone, 137 West 13th Street, Burley, Idaho 83318.

NOTICE OF HEARING
BE OF PLAINTIFF AT LAW: GALEN SLATER, Represented by MAUREEN PADILLA, Plaintiff.

DEBORAH OR JASON ANON.
NOTICE: THE STATE OF IDAHO, TO THE WITHIN NAMED DEFENDANT.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF. The Court may enter a default judgment against you...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

Case No. SP 99-061
NOTICE OF HEARING FOR NAME CHANGE
In the Matter of: JAMES DENNIS DEAN

Case No. CV 99-00248
SUMMONS
ROBERT ARNOLD BOLDT, Plaintiff, v. PAMELA JOANNE BOLDT, Defendant.

my name as I promised my father prior to his death and also to my mother...

Such Petition will be heard at such time the court may appoint, and objections may be filed with the court by any person...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

Case No. CV 99-2464
NOTICE OF JUDGMENT
WELLS FARGO BANK, Plaintiff, vs. TOWN-N-COUNTRY, INC., an Idaho corporation; STEVEN MILLINGTON and NATALIE MILLINGTON, husband and wife...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

Case No. SP 99-063
NOTICE OF JUDICIAL SALE
In the Matter of: CRYSTAL COX, d.o.b. 02/14/43; HEATHER COX, d.o.b. 10/03/50; JESSICA CAL, d.o.b. 11/09/90

RE: ED FLEISCHER
Sealed bids will be received by the Hanson School District #415, Hanson, Idaho at the office of the Hanson School Superintendent until 3:00 pm on October 15th, 1999 for one 65-60 passenger school bus.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

Case No. SP 99-061
NOTICE OF HEARING FOR NAME CHANGE
In the Matter of: JAMES DENNIS DEAN

Case No. CV 99-00248
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SUMMONS
ROBERT ARNOLD BOLDT, Plaintiff, v. PAMELA JOANNE BOLDT, Defendant.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

Personals
101 LOST & FOUND

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs...

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twindad@emeron.net

FOUND - Female Rottweiler mix, 1700 E 4500 N. Call to identify 543-9173.

FOUND FEMALE Pyrenees dog, near TF Airport. 736-3710, ask for Mark.

LARGE REWARD for info leading to the arrest & conviction of person or persons that on 8/11/99 a 97 Polaris Snow Sport was stolen from 391 S. 500 W. in Heyburn, ID.

INVITATION TO BID
Sealed bids will be received by the Hanson School District #415, Hanson, Idaho at the office of the Hanson School Superintendent until 3:00 pm on October 15th, 1999 for one 65-60 passenger school bus.

LOST - Lady diamond ring. Call 324-5248.

LOST black female Border Collie mix. Answers to Jade-Wendell 837-4189.

LOST DOG Miniature Pincher, very small dog. Between Jerome Country Club & Big Little Ranches. Reward, for info, 324-8117.

LOST 1976 missing since 9/10, 1 yd old male, black w/ patch of white under chin. Round yellow eyes. May be missing in old valley. Call 324-5242 or 324-4450.

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206-723-8000 & 736-4600

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That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures.

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108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
AID your current diet with hypnosis. Call Ronny Vickers, RN, 738-5860.

BANKRUPTCY
Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Call Jeff Sisker at 734-8452.

HOUSE CLEANING
Rola, enjoy Let me do the cleaning. 735-0577.

PROFESSIONAL HOME CLEANING
Honest, dependable, thorough. Please call 636-2053.

11D HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES
HOME CARE: Will care for elderly lady in TF area or near. Over 10 yrs. exp. 324-8956, msg. 2.

COOK, CLEAN & BATH, \$8.00 per hour. Please call 208-545-2635.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
CHILD CARE- 24 hour. Licensed child care. Lunches and snacks. Large fenced yard. ICCP, 25 yrs. exp. All ages welcome, references avail. call 324-5704

NEED A FUN educator? loving home to take your children while you're at work? Koly 738-5564.mcg

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If you want a new job, job, or a piece of merchandise, I'll look for it in the classifieds of more than 500 newspapers nationally. Then I'll email its location to you. By the way...I'm free. For more information, call 733-0931. The Times-News http://www.magicvalley.com

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Public Service Message

Don't pay to find work. For free information about avoiding employment law scams, write to the Oregon Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Affair Information Center, 1-800-878-7269.

AGRICULTURE
Leader/Chopper operator. Wage DOE. 423-4269.

AGRICULTURE
Packing tractor operator. Call 208-423-4269.

AUTOMOTIVE
Experienced Tire Tech needed. Competitive wages, benefits, permanent full time position. Apply at 679 Polkline Rd. TF.

BANK-TELLER
Magna Valley Bank is currently seeking experienced applicants for a PT teller with the possibilities of becoming a Branch Manager. Experience preferred but necessary. Send cover letter, resume & salary requirements to P.O. Box 5651 Twin Falls, ID 83402.

CARPET TECH
Looking to fill 2 positions. A vigorous work environment, a commitment to quality is necessary, experience is helpful but not required. Will train the right person. Please pack up applications at Servicenter, 235 6th Ave. W. Mon-Fri, 8am-5pm.

CERTIFIED AUTO TECHNICIANS WANTED

Expanding newest dealership. Chrysler & GM experience helpful. Top Dollar opportunity. Plenty of business available. Full medical 401(k) top benefits. Need to hire immediately.

Call Bob Barr, 587-2300

GRANT PETERSEN'S AUTO GROUP
Mountain Home

We pay you your gas and lunch to take the drive.

BUS DRIVERS
Twin Falls School District for 1999-2000 school year. Wage \$8.00 per hour paid fringing. West side. State Bus Services Inc. 2134 Highland. Call 733-8003.

CASHIER/CLERK
Applicants now being accepted for a Cashier/Clk. Starting salary between \$5.57 per hour DOE.

STINKER STATION
880 WEST SHOSHONE TWIN FALLS, ID 83401

CLEARING
Secretarial & bookkeepers 733-7300 or 678-4040

CONSTRUCTION
Looking for concrete finishers, carpenters, laborers Form Specs. Will pay DOE. Call 208-204-5664, or fax 208-204-5663 or call 734-4841.

CONSTRUCTION
Looking for experienced dry wall in person at service techs. Refs req. Starting wage DOE. Apply 734-263-3773.

CONSTRUCTION
Masons & mason tenders needed to work locally & in Utah, Montana, Nevada & Wyoming area. Must have exp. & computer skills. exp. wages DOE. Call (208) 254-6452.

CONSTRUCTION
Twin Falls Co. is seeking construction estimator. Must have exp. & computer skills. Send resume to P.O. Box 1719, Twin Falls, ID 83402.

COOK
Full and/or Part-time. See full ad under Medical section Chiropractic House.

COOK
Hiring exp. line cook & dishwasher. Apply in person at Travelers Quasis, N. of the Hansen bridge, no phone calls.

COOK
Ranch Cook needed. Salary room & board - approx. 60 miles S. of Luckey. For the month of October. Call Kim Eves (775) 955-2231 (775) 752-3624 anytime.

COOK
The Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital has an immediate opening for a full time cook. Experience is a must. Apply in person at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, 660 Shoshone St. E.

DARY
Make all references & experience. Call 536-6512.

DARY
Milkier wanted, ref. and exp. Call 934-4927.

DAIRY
Well-motivated, dependable, exp. herdman needed on large dairy SW of TF. 4009 24 St Home. Salary DOE. 733-0378.

DAIRY
Wanted, outside man. Please apply to 2163 S. 1700 E. Coon, Idaho.

WEEKEND TEARSHEET DELIVERY
The Times-News has an immediate opening for a weekend (Saturday and Sunday) advertising tearsheet and ad proof delivery person. Shift between 5:00am and 10:00am. Successful applicants must have a good driving record and possess a valid drivers license. Pick up an application and return to The Times-News, 132 3rd St. West, Twin Falls, ID. You will be notified for an interview.

DELIVERY
FT delivery driver & yard person, 18,000 GVW, 18 ft. bed, 5 sp. lnh lift w/ dual winch. No exp. Must have clean record. Dependable. Resumes to 231 Eastland Dr., Twin Falls, ID 83401.

DOCTORS ASSISTANT
FT delivery driver & yard person, 18,000 GVW, 18 ft. bed, 5 sp. lnh lift w/ dual winch. No exp. Must have clean record. Dependable. Resumes to 231 Eastland Dr., Twin Falls, ID 83401.

DOCTORS ASSISTANT
PT, 20 hrs. in busy Chiropractic Acupuncture office. Starting pay \$7. Please call 208-734-7077.

DRIVER
10 wheeler w/CDL yr. round. Wage DOE 423-4269

DRIVER
Harvest drivers needed. Call 423-5386.

DRIVER
Exp. mix haulers wanting a job with new increased route pay, longevity pay, health insurance, 401k, cafeteria 15% also offered. Apply at Rich Thompson Trucking, Inc., 23 W. 100 S., Jerome, ID.

DRIVER
Experienced short haul driver. Call 208-324-1125.

DRIVER
Experienced truck driver wanted. Interstate, NW, competitive rate. Home on weekends! Good wages. Call 208-423-4186, ask for Vicki or LeRoy...

DRIVER
FT Driver needed Twin Falls area. Steady run home often. W/M/R/B benefits. (406) 255-1639

DRIVER
Motivated produce delivery drivers needed. Class B CDL drivers wanted. Will train if necessary. Apply in person 198 Locust St. S., Twin Falls.

DRIVER
Long haul driver for Hat bed. Call 208-945-0120.

DRIVER
Truck driver needed in Wood River area. CDL, Exp. exp. a plus. Includes some labor. Non-smokers. We are looking for a hard working, dependable person. Competitive pay. 788-2376.

DRIVER/AGENT
Full time position. Service company seeks qualified individual. Must have good driving record and credit history. Also background check & polygraph. Good benefits. Develop applicants please call Bob at 420-9399 or Kirk at 421-2727.

DRIVERS
Exp. Harvest Truck Drivers wanted. Hazon area. Call 731-5452 or 829-5452

DRIVERS
We are looking for professional drivers w/ class A to come and be a part of OutLoom. Phone applications taken daily. Call now 800-248-2224.

DRIVERS
Local company seeks drivers and owner/operators. 11 western states. Home regularly. Company trucks and lots model Potential commensals. Owner Operators pull our trailers for \$50 per mile on discounted miles. All trailers call Mark at 1-800-635-8401

DRIVERS
Exp. OTR drivers wanted. Team, Solo or Relief. New equip, health insurance, fuel & safety bonuses. 888-806-5783.

DRIVERS
Call the happy family of TSE where SUCCESS meets your future. Class A/CDL required. Strictly full time OTR. Progressive pay scale, paid weekly, full benefits, roof program, new equipment. Experienced flatbed drivers qualify for \$1500.00 sign-on bonus. Call (800) 548-3120, ext. M71. HAVE A GREAT DAY!!

DRIVERS
Circle A Construction will be taking applications starting on Aug. 30, 1999 for truck drivers, loader operators & mechanics for 1999-2000 sugar beet season. Apply in person at: 212 Highland Ave. Twin Falls or 1125 W. Hwy 25, Paul, ID. Driver must have a Class A CDL with double endorsement. We will train truck drivers. Circle A Construction is an equal opportunity employer.

DRIVERS
Immediate opening, position for exp. driver & owner/operators. CDL, 48 states, fletbed & warm up to 35 cents/mi. 734-5642.

DRIVERS
6 State Flatbed TCT 800-635-5233

DRIVERS
Hill Driving School Gooding, Idaho Obtain your Class A Commercial drivers license. Career opportunity to become a professional truck driver. Financing plans available and many employment options. Next class starts Oct. 4, 1999. Call 208-934-4451 ext. 440 for enrollment and information immediately as space is limited.

DRIVERS
Exp. Harvest Truck Drivers wanted. Hazon area. Call 731-5452 or 829-5452

DRIVERS
We are looking for professional drivers w/ class A to come and be a part of OutLoom. Phone applications taken daily. Call now 800-248-2224.

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Local company seeks drivers and owner/operators. 11 western states. Home regularly. Company trucks and lots model Potential commensals. Owner Operators pull our trailers for \$50 per mile on discounted miles. All trailers call Mark at 1-800-635-8401

DRIVERS
OTR Class A CDL qualified drivers. B Westerg & Condit. Home based. Also need relief drivers. Fuel bonus, \$500 safety bonus possible. Late model equipment. Call Norm 888-665-7600.

DRIVERS
OTR drivers needed. Vans required, running 48 states. Walking routes, running 11 Western states. Tankers running Pacific Northwest. Mileage pay, load & unload pay, premium & other benefits. Freight classes & Country class. Teams etc welcome! Also looking for relief driver. If interested call 208-734-9062.

DRIVERS/OPERATORS:
IDEAL Inc. has a unique opportunity for the right kind of individual with three own 95 or newer semi tractor. We offer you a stable freight environment that pays \$.84 cents per mile on all dispatched miles figured on a PC Meter. You will receive 48-60 foot trailers and travel 48 states. Solo and teams are welcome. We have assigned fleet managers and let you participate in the fuel and fuel discount programs and fuel surcharge that we receive. We also provide Quiccomm at no cost to the Owner/Operator. For more info call Dave at 1-800-661-7191 ext. 103

DRIVERS WANTED
Qualified flatbed drivers to operate in Western States & Canada. Competitive pay \$500 sign on bonus. Home office. Health insurance. Veterans preferred. New equipment. Must have CDL, 2 yrs. OTR experience, good driving record. If interested call: **SAM DIESEL** 800-725-2264 435-279-8124

EDUCATION
Twin Falls School District 4412, 15th St. Resource Center. Bachelor's Degree in social work or related field. In person in State of Idaho. Full job description and application may be picked up at the T.F.S.D. 4119 School District Office, 201 Main Ave. A visit call the Personnel Department at 208-733-0500.

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#9311-7, 5 Speed, Air, Dual Tunks and Low Miles!
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#9308-1, Loaded W/Auto., CD & Only 44,000 Miles!
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1998 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE
#9436-0, 4 Speed, 5 Spk, 100km, Wheels & Low Miles!
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736-2480

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EDUCATION

Wounded Veterans
The U.S. Department of Education has announced that it will be providing financial assistance for wounded veterans and their families. The program is designed to help with educational expenses and other costs. For more information, contact the Department of Education at 1-800-977-1325.

GENERAL

Types of Searching
There are several ways to search for a job. You can use a search engine, a job board, or a recruitment agency. Each method has its own advantages and disadvantages. For example, search engines are free but can be overwhelming, while recruitment agencies are more targeted but often charge a fee. Consider your options carefully before applying.

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FARM

Wanted: Experienced Farmhand
A family farm in the Magic Valley is seeking an experienced farmhand. The ideal candidate will have at least 5 years of experience with various farm equipment and animals. Salary is commensurate with experience. Contact: 833-3333

GENERAL

Immediate openings
We are currently looking for several individuals for various positions. If you are interested, please contact us with your resume. Phone: 736-4540

PERSONNEL PLUS

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Wanted: Experienced Farmhand
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LABORER

Wanted: Experienced Laborer
We are seeking an experienced laborer for a construction site. The candidate should have at least 2 years of experience and be able to work in all weather conditions. Contact: 833-3333

LABORER

Maintenance Supervisor
A position is available for a maintenance supervisor. The ideal candidate will have a degree in a related field and at least 5 years of experience. Contact: 833-3333

LABORER

Loss Prevention Manager
A loss prevention manager position is available. The candidate should have a degree in business and at least 3 years of experience in loss prevention. Contact: 833-3333

LABORER

Benefit available
A position is available with excellent benefits. Contact: 833-3333

LABORER

Send resume to:
Box 99778 8
The Times News
P.O. Box 548,
Twin Falls, ID
83303

MACHINIST

Wanted: Experienced Machinist
A machinist position is available. The candidate should have at least 5 years of experience and be able to operate various machine tools. Contact: 833-3333

MACHINIST

Maintenance Supervisor
A position is available for a maintenance supervisor. The ideal candidate will have a degree in a related field and at least 5 years of experience. Contact: 833-3333

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Loss Prevention Manager
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Send resume to:
Box 99778 8
The Times News
P.O. Box 548,
Twin Falls, ID
83303

MEDICAL

Wanted: Experienced Medical Professional
We are seeking an experienced medical professional for a hospital. The candidate should have a degree in nursing or a related field and at least 5 years of experience. Contact: 833-3333

MEDICAL

CNA needed for 1 on 1 care
A CNA position is available for 1 on 1 care. The candidate should have at least 1 year of experience. Contact: 833-3333

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Medical CNA needed for 1 on 1 care
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#07005-1, 1-Owner...loaded and super nice! **\$11,888**
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Medical Staff - We are seeking qualified individuals for the following positions: **Medical Director**, **Medical Officer**, **Medical Director**, **Medical Officer**. **Apply in person** at **1628 Bridgeway Blvd. 1F**. **Call 208-733-7447**.

Medical
Medical - **Medical** **Nursing** **Management** **Services** **Inc.** **is** **seeking** **for** **a** **Marriage** **Counselor** **to** **provide** **marriage** **counseling** **services** **to** **patients** **in** **the** **Twin** **Falls** **area**. **Qualifications** **include** **a** **graduate** **degree** **in** **Marriage** **Counseling** **or** **Counseling** **with** **experience** **in** **marriage** **counseling**. **Salary** **and** **benefits** **are** **competitive**. **For** **consideration** **send** **your** **CV** **to:** **Medical** **Nursing** **Management** **Services** **Inc.** **1212** **W.** **16th** **St.** **Twin** **Falls** **ID** **83301**. **Call** **208-733-7447**.

Medical
Medical **Staff** **for** **PT** **and** **LPN's** **and** **CNA's** **for** **time** **and** **half** **days** **in** **the** **area** **of** **Skaneateles** **and** **Sunapee** **with** **the** **Rock** **House** **at** **Skaneateles** **and** **Sunapee** **Idaho**. **Send** **CV** **to** **208-248-2424**.

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Questions... **Do** **you** **use** **extra** **money?** **Want** **to** **get** **into** **shape?** **Want** **to** **learn** **leadership** **and** **technical** **skills?** **Need** **money** **to** **pay** **for** **college?** **If** **you** **answered** **yes** **to** **any** **of** **the** **above** **the** **Idaho** **Army** **National** **Guard** **may** **be** **able** **to** **help**. **Call** **SFC** **Barlow** **734-9171** **or** **1-800-GD-GUARD**.

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Cooks **needed** **immediately**. **Apply** **in** **person** **at** **Bliss** **Outback** **Cafe** **Ask** **for** **Shawn**. **(208) 352-4250**

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We **are** **currently** **looking** **for** **individuals** **with** **the** **ability** **to** **manage** **the** **public** **service** **industry**. **Apply** **in** **person** **at** **1628** **Bridgeway** **Bldg.** **1F**. **Call** **208-733-7447**.

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Call 733-1333.
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LOOKING FOR
INDEPENDENT JR
ROUTES
AVAILABLE IN THE
GOODING AREA.

ROUTE 500
500 Bk. 4th Ave. West
500-500 Bk. 3rd Avenue
West
700 Bk. 4th Ave. West
200-500 Bk. 3rd Avenue
West
600-500 Bk. 2nd Avenue
West

ROUTE 506
100-600 Bk. 4th Ave.
300 Bk. 16th Ave. N
300 Bk. 19th Ave. W
200-500 Bk. 2nd Avenue
Street
1400-1500 Bk. Idaho
200 Bk. Dorothy St.
1400-1500 Bk. Idaho
1450-2100 Bk. Main Street
South

ROUTE 508
100-600 Bk. 4th Ave.
300 Bk. 16th Ave. N
300 Bk. 19th Ave. W
200-500 Bk. 2nd Avenue
Street
1400-1500 Bk. Idaho
200 Bk. Dorothy St.
1400-1500 Bk. Idaho
1450-2100 Bk. Main Street
South

ROUTE 510
100-600 Bk. 4th Ave.
300 Bk. 16th Ave. N
300 Bk. 19th Ave. W
200-500 Bk. 2nd Avenue
Street
1400-1500 Bk. Idaho
200 Bk. Dorothy St.
1400-1500 Bk. Idaho
1450-2100 Bk. Main Street
South

ROUTE 512
100-600 Bk. 4th Ave.
300 Bk. 16th Ave. N
300 Bk. 19th Ave. W
200-500 Bk. 2nd Avenue
Street
1400-1500 Bk. Idaho
200 Bk. Dorothy St.
1400-1500 Bk. Idaho
1450-2100 Bk. Main Street
South

ROUTE 514
100-600 Bk. 4th Ave.
300 Bk. 16th Ave. N
300 Bk. 19th Ave. W
200-500 Bk. 2nd Avenue
Street
1400-1500 Bk. Idaho
200 Bk. Dorothy St.
1400-1500 Bk. Idaho
1450-2100 Bk. Main Street
South

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IS CURRENTLY
LOOKING FOR
INDEPENDENT JR
ROUTES
AVAILABLE IN THE
GOODING AREA.

ROUTE 800
Skyline Mobile Park
1600 Bk. Aspen St.
1600 Bk. Cascade Dr.
1700-1800 Bk. Skyline
Drive

ROUTE 808
800-1000 Bk. 2nd Ave.
West
800-500 Bk. 3rd Ave.
West
600-500 Bk. 4th Ave.
West

ROUTE 810
100-600 Bk. 4th Ave.
300 Bk. 16th Ave. N
300 Bk. 19th Ave. W
200-500 Bk. 2nd Avenue
Street
1400-1500 Bk. Idaho
200 Bk. Dorothy St.
1400-1500 Bk. Idaho
1450-2100 Bk. Main Street
South

ROUTE 812
100-600 Bk. 4th Ave.
300 Bk. 16th Ave. N
300 Bk. 19th Ave. W
200-500 Bk. 2nd Avenue
Street
1400-1500 Bk. Idaho
200 Bk. Dorothy St.
1400-1500 Bk. Idaho
1450-2100 Bk. Main Street
South

ROUTE 814
100-600 Bk. 4th Ave.
300 Bk. 16th Ave. N
300 Bk. 19th Ave. W
200-500 Bk. 2nd Avenue
Street
1400-1500 Bk. Idaho
200 Bk. Dorothy St.
1400-1500 Bk. Idaho
1450-2100 Bk. Main Street
South

ROUTE 816
100-600 Bk. 4th Ave.
300 Bk. 16th Ave. N
300 Bk. 19th Ave. W
200-500 Bk. 2nd Avenue
Street
1400-1500 Bk. Idaho
200 Bk. Dorothy St.
1400-1500 Bk. Idaho
1450-2100 Bk. Main Street
South

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IS CURRENTLY
LOOKING FOR
INDEPENDENT JR
ROUTES
AVAILABLE IN THE
GOODING AREA.

ROUTE 746
1800-2000 Bk. 4th Ave.
West
1900 Bk. Alta Dr.
400-500 Bk. Madrona
Street

ROUTE 754
800-900 Elm St. N
700-800 Walnut St. N
1200-1400 Wildwood

ROUTE 756
1500-1700 Bk. 4th Ave.
Street
1300 Bk. Alder
1200-1400 Bk. Fremont
500-600 Lynnwood Blvd.
1200-1400 Spruce

ROUTE 758
800 Bk. Capitol Dr.
800 Bk. Chisno Dr.
1500-2100 Bk. Falls Av-
enue East

ROUTE 760
200-2100 Bk. Hillcrest
200-2100 Bk. Hillcrest
200 Bk. Seward Blvd.
North

ROUTE 762
200-2100 Bk. Hillcrest
200-2100 Bk. Hillcrest
200 Bk. Seward Blvd.
North

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risk. Before you do
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fraud information about
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Times-News guaran-
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chandise or
automotive items
in 7 days and real
estate in 15 days
or we will run
the ad an additional
7 days. There is a \$3 extra
charge for the
guaranteed
package. Ads
may be cancelled
early for customer
convenience but
the charge will
remain the same.

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WIN A CRUISE TO NASSAU, BAHAMAS
I am automatically entered
Current ad only qualify
Postcard is required
See details below.
Airfare not included.

REAL ESTATE

PUBLIC SERVICE

SELECTING Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about finding information about the real estate market, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center at 1-800-876-7060.

BURLEY

4 bdrm custom home, w/ horse prop, 500 sq ft. Call 628-5567, av. #1-5501, days or 678-3213.

FINANCING FELL THROUGH!!!

Must call fast! 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$50,000. 5375, Mon-Fri 10:00 AM to 9:00 PM. Call Home America 733-2224.

FORCLOSED HOMES

Low so down! Government & bank repos. Financing available. Local listings, 800-501-7777. Ext. 5297.

GOODING

Large Dutch Colonial, 1400 sq ft, 2 bath, 5 acres, 5' wood porch, finished basement, 100' driveway. Call 628-5567, av. #1-5501, days or 678-3213.

NEVERBEFORE!

2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, top floor, fenced lot, 200' driveway. Call 628-5567, av. #1-5501, days or 678-3213.

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View my listings

Times-News
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at
www.magjvalley.com

HomeSeller

Orlando Stark
Century 21
Realty-Burley

JEROME

Owner motivated, approx. 1360 sq ft, 1 acre, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, 127 Rambovy Dr. \$100K. Call 324-8655 or 731-4283.

TWIN FALLS

Life opportunity to sell maintained, secure, partial, private community, 1800 sq ft, overlooking Frost Creek Canyon & Municipal Golf Course. Newly reworked landscaping, private gated yard, 2 car garage. \$159,900. Call Jack & Elaine Wright for private showing 736-7093 or 420-Wood (cell number).

TWIN FALLS

3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2160 sq ft total, AC, dog run, auto sprinkler, 2 car garage. Call 734-5540.

TWIN FALLS

2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1900 sq ft, 1 acre, 5' wood porch, finished basement, 100' driveway. Call 628-5567, av. #1-5501, days or 678-3213.

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BURLEY

400 cur duty, Gun & side Horseshoe barn, approx 45 acres, owner will carry contract. Call 734-9893.

FILED

2000 lock-up permit for 850 cows, could incl. 300 cows & equip., \$250K. Call 734-9893.

GOODING

100 acre farm, well-maintained by the same family for the past 50 years. Roomy 3 bdrm, 2 bath + bonus home, dbl garage, center block shop, steel #finaries, 143x22 machine shed, 40x50 equipment barn, corrals, hog barn. Wheel and gated swimming. Only \$285,000.

SHOSHONE

4000 ACRES all in pasture, "gravity irrigation, cross fenced w/ 73 Big Wood water chutes 1998 two bdrm, Nashua manufactured home. Includes all appliances. Home dealer will exchange home for larger one if desired. \$195,000.

TWIN FALLS

1650 sq ft, 2 bath, 2 1/2 bdrm, 2 bath, granite, many extras, pre-located, fireplace, auto sprinklers, long driveway, private garage, family home, pool, hot tub, 750 sq ft garage. Call 734-5540.

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TWIN FALLS

10+ acres, 3 mi. SW of town, \$90,000. Call 734-9893.

514 INCOME PROPERTY

BLACK FOOT, Mobile home park, secure income, great over 12% cap, asking \$95K. Call 734-9893.

TWIN FALLS

Fourplex for sale by owner, priced \$5000 below market, \$244,900, 349 Morning-side Dr. Call 734-7582.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

MINI CASSIA, 55 seat dining hall, 1 unit property 95% occupancy, good for growth. Excellent for person w/ own income. Consider RV in trade. Call Mike, 737-0405.

TWIN FALLS

1000 sq ft, 2 bath, 2 1/2 bdrm, 2 bath, granite, many extras, pre-located, fireplace, auto sprinklers, long driveway, private garage, family home, pool, hot tub, 750 sq ft garage. Call 734-5540.

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521 MANUFACTURED HOMES

TWIN FALLS. Nice smaller 1 bdrm, carpet, \$450. Call 733-8533.

TWIN FALLS

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ALL APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED

Presquely over the phone. \$4000. Call 733-8533.

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TWIN FALLS

2



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On Your Classified Advertisement!

5 LINES \$ 5 DAYS

For items under or adding up to \$1000 (Maximum of 4 items please)

(*1 each additional line. Private Party only. Some restrictions apply. Merchandise only.)

The Times-News

Call 733-0931 or 677-4042 Today!

HANSEN - 2 bdrm 1 bath, 1200 sq ft, new carpet, \$500 dep. Call 733-5570.

KIMBERLY - 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1200 sq ft, new carpet, \$500 dep. Call 733-5570.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1200 sq ft, new carpet, \$500 dep. Call 733-5570.

WINDEMERE - Property Management 734-4334

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Dobby Wallf

where the cards are," but also devise a way to press advantage.

NORTH
K Q 8 5 3
K 6 3
K J 7

WEST EAST
A K 8 2 0 EAST 9 3
K 10 10 10 EAST 10 2
A J 8 EAST 10 3 7 4 2
K 10 1 4 EAST 10 9 3 4

SOUTH
Q J 7 4
K 9 7 6
Q 5
A 5

Vulnerable: North-South
Deal: West

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Spade king

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
10 6
K Q 8 5 3
K 10 10
Q J 7
A 5

ANSWER: Three spades. North's bidding describes six spades and four diamonds. Show the balanced support and leave the final decision to him.

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94 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER #P1472A	9,995	5,000	4,995
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97 FORD AEROSTAR AWD #E1C15066A	18,995	3,000	15,995
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95 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX #E044264B	10,995	3,000	7,995
89 FORD 4X4 #UC1629N	6,995	3,000	3,995
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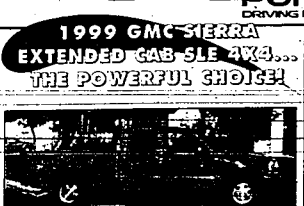


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1997 GMC Jimmy SLT #21109-2, leather interior, Highback bucket seat, loaded and hot! WAS \$24,995 \$21,687	1998 NISSAN ALTIMA #971204, Air, Power windows, locks, moon, Low Miles! WAS \$18,995 \$16,487
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Air Conditioning, AM/FM Cassette.

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\$0 DOWN \$189 MO.
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1996 FORD ESCORT WAGON
Air Conditioning, AM/FM.

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1994 FORD F-250 XLT 4x4
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