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Wal-Mart postpones hearing

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - Wal-Mart representatives have postponed a public hearing on their Twin Falls store plans - in an attempt to give residents and city leaders a little more time to review a revised store plan.
Representatives for the global retail giant say the new plan should be more

What's next?
The City Council will have a public hearing on Wal-Mart's proposed supercenter plans at 7 p.m. on Aug. 7. Wal-Mart postponed the hearing from its previously scheduled date on Monday.
pleasing to opponents.
Gary Slette, a local attorney represent-

ing Wal-Mart, said in a letter to city officials Tuesday that Wal-Mart representatives "have been diligently working to formulate a revised plan." The new plan is a response to the city's Planning and Zoning Commission, which recommended denying Wal-Mart's application.
Wal-Mart has proposed building a 205,000-square-foot supercenter on about 28 of 44 acres at the corner of Pole Line Road and Bridgeview Boulevard. A City

Council hearing on this plan had been scheduled for Monday.
City planners in June recommended denial of Wal-Mart's proposal, saying they were concerned about increased traffic near residential areas.
Wal-Mart would be 450 feet from the River Ridge subdivision to the south, Slette said. Wal-Mart's revised plan
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AIDS AND CHILDREN OF AFRICA

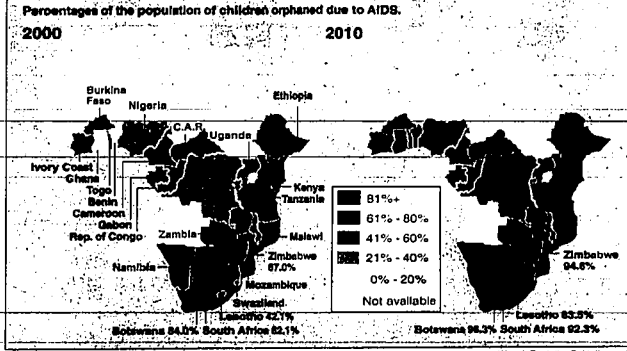
Thousands will get HIV from their mothers

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DURBAN, South Africa - Africa's children are the double victims of AIDS.
Each year more than 300,000 children, or 400,000 by some estimates, acquire the AIDS virus from their HIV-infected mothers. Most of them will likely die before they reach age 5.
"And now, a report released Thursday estimates that nearly 28 million African children are expected to lose at least one parent to AIDS by 2010, leaving a continent plagued by a generation of devastated youth."
"The potential for social ... instability is pretty significant," said John Williamson, co-author of the report by the U.S. Agency for International Development, released at the 13th International AIDS Conference. "You have a very substantial proportion of your population that has been undereducated, malnourished, marginalized, is disabled, not able to go to school."

African children orphaned by AIDS

Currently there are nearly 16 million children under the age of 15 who have lost their mother or both parents to AIDS. By 2010, that number will reach 30 million, with 28 million of them in sub-Saharan Africa, according to the recent U.S. Agency for International Development report.



A one-month-old abandoned baby girl, who is HIV positive, undergoes a medical examination Thursday at Shepherd's Keep, a home in Durban, South Africa, for abandoned babies.

Currently there are nearly 16 million children under the age of 15 who have lost at least one parent to the disease. About 90 percent of these orphans are in sub-Saharan Africa.
That number will swell to 30 million by 2010, with 28 million of them in sub-Saharan Africa, according to the report. "Children on the Brink 2000."
Many of the millions of children already orphaned have no one to care for them and are often simply abandoned to the streets.
"There are children out there who go without a meal a day. They actually go without schooling," said Grace Mguni, who oversees projects for orphans in town.

Divers recover body of drowned Burley man

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

RUPERT - The body of a Burley man was pulled from the swift-moving waters at Mindoka Dam Thursday morning, after rescue efforts had been called off the night before.
Divers located the body of Michael Gene Kechter, 36, at around 11 a.m. An autopsy was performed Thursday afternoon, and it appears Kechter had drowned, Cassia County Coroner Paul Young said.
At around 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Kechter had been at the south side of the dam with

Jonathan Dahlstrom, 21, of Pocatello, and Merlin Smedley, 32, of Burley, when Kechter and Dahlstrom decided to go swimming, according to a Cassia County sheriff's report.
Kechter and Dahlstrom swam around for a while before deciding to swim between a small island and the south shore, the report said.
Dahlstrom made it across, but Kechter swam only two-thirds of the way before he began to call out that he was not going to make it, the report said.
Dahlstrom could see Kechter was in trouble and swam back to



Cassia and Mindoka county divers and officers stand Thursday on the south shore of Mindoka Dam, after recovering the body of Michael Gene Kechter, 30, of Burley. Kechter drowned while swimming just west of the dam.

Summer nutrition program misses most eligible kids

WASHINGTON - Poor children who get free or discounted lunches at school are entitled to get two free meals daily during the summer, but fewer than one in four do so nationwide. In some states, it's fewer than one in 10.
There aren't enough day camps, activity centers, schools, churches and other sites authorized to offer the meals, and federal rules make it too difficult for organizations in some areas to qualify for the program, nutrition advocates said Thursday.
Some 3.2 million children participated in the federally subsidized summer food pro-

gram last year out of the 14.9 million who get free or reduced cost lunches at school,

State by state

The number of children in selected states who received free or reduced-priced lunches in 1999 and the percentage of those who got meals through the government's summer nutrition program.

State	Number of children	Percentage
Alabama	30,706	2.9
California	1,912,888	43.6
Colorado	153,879	12.9
Idaho	74,828	6.8
Iowa	120,680	7.2
Montana	38,872	12.6
Nevada	65,942	44.1
New Hampshire	29,182	9.5
New Mexico	146,789	35.0
New York	1,187,333	32.9
Oregon	145,361	13.9
Texas	1,572,229	9.1
Utah	105,827	27.5
Washington	248,343	14.8
Wyoming	23,338	5.4
United States	34,873,602	21.8

Source: Food Research and Action Center

gram last year out of the 14.9 million who get free or reduced cost lunches at school, according to Agriculture Department data analyzed by the Food Research and Action Center, a private advocacy group.
"States and communities are falling far short of using available resources fully, and many needy children are missing the meals and vitamins they need during the summer just as much as they do the rest of the year," said Lynn Parker, a spokeswoman for the group.
Ten states have participation rates under 10 percent, the lowest of which is Texas, where 142,374 youngsters got free meals last summer out of the 1.6 million children in the school-lunch program. Alaska has the lowest rate, with 2.9 percent of its eligible kids participating.
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See you in court?

Jarbridge road issue moves toward litigation

By Karen Terrell
Times-News correspondent
ELKO, Nev. - After Elko County's indecision on a proposed agreement regarding South Canyon Road near Jarbridge, the U.S. Justice Department might move ahead with its lawsuit against the county.
The Justice Department has threatened a \$27,500-per-day fine against the county for work the county did on the road in 1998. That fine would now amount to about \$19 million.
Elko County commissioners Wednesday tabled a decision on whether to accept a proposed agreement with the federal government but the feds would rebuild the road and give Elko County a road right-of-way.
But not ownership. The agreement also proposes that the county give the Forest Service about \$200,000 - \$350,000 in material costs for the road and another \$50,000 to help restore the bull trout population.

"The failure of the Elko County Commission to ratify the settlement agreement is a rejection of the mediation in favor of litigation," said U.S. Deputy Attorney Steve Myhr said in a prepared statement Thursday. "It is unfortunate that the opportunity to resolve this issue in a way that would have been a win-win for all parties. Within the next few weeks, the United States attorney will decide how the United States will proceed with this matter."
The proposed settlement has gained the public support of Nevada legislators Dean Rusk, John A. Marvel and John Carpenter, one of the organizers of the so-called Jarbridge Rebellion, and members of the Nevada congressional delegation. The federal government was prepared to spend in excess of \$2 million to restore the road and to drop legal action.
Humboldt-Tygh National Forest Supervisor Bob Vaughn attended Wednesday's commissioners' meeting, and was "disappointed with the lack of action."
Commissioners tabled the issue Wednesday despite being advised by county attorneys that it would be in the best interest of taxpayers to modify and sign the agreement. Elko County District

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THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 83 Low: 45
Mostly clear today and tonight with light winds. Sunny Saturday, high 81.

Treasure Valley

High: 94 Low: 55
Mostly clear today and tonight with light winds. Sunny Saturday, high 89.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 89 Low: 51
Mostly clear today and tonight. Same Saturday, high 87.

Eastern Idaho

High: 92 Low: 54
Mostly sunny today and tonight. Mostly sunny Saturday, high 88.

Northern Idaho

High: 79 Low: 47
Partly cloudy today and tonight and breezy. Clear Saturday, high 76.

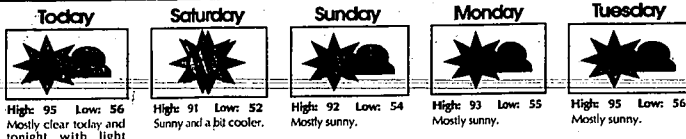
Northern Utah

High: 98 Low: 63
Partly cloudy today and tonight with chance of showers. Same Saturday, high 95.

Northern Nevada

High: 97 Low: 54
Mostly clear today and tonight with light winds. Sunny Saturday, high 93.

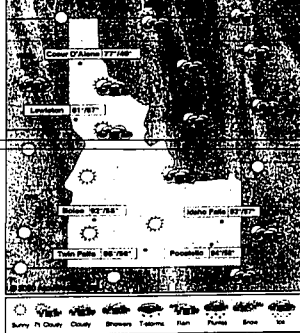
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Friday, July 14

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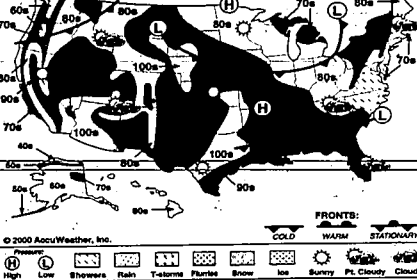


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National weather

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YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 95 m	Yesterday in Twin Falls 0.60
Last year 96 70	Month to date: 1.15
Normal 92 54	Normal mo. to date: 5.48
	Water year to date: 9.94
	Normal year to date: 19.74

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High: 99	Low: 37
Boise	99	63	Boise at Pocatello	Low, 37 degrees at Stanley
Burley	97	57	Boise at Pocatello	Normal mo. to date: 1.15
Coeville	96	50	Boise at Pocatello	Water year to date: 9.94
Grangeville	95	52	Boise at Pocatello	Normal year to date: 19.74
Hagerman	97	52	Boise at Pocatello	
Idaho Falls	95	47	Boise at Pocatello	
LeVelle	95	42	Boise at Pocatello	
Malad	94	42	Boise at Pocatello	
Malla	97	54	Boise at Pocatello	
McCall	85	44	Boise at Pocatello	
Pocatello	99	47	Boise at Pocatello	
Stanley	97	47	Boise at Pocatello	
Starbuck	87	37	Boise at Pocatello	
Sun Valley	88	43	Boise at Pocatello	

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	86	68
Atlanta	92	72
Boston	88	62
Chicago	105	79
Dallas	94	58
Denver	94	58
Des Moines	89	65
Detroit	82	59
Indianapolis	81	61
Houston	101	73
Indianapolis	88	67
Kansas City	88	67
Las Vegas	104	80
Los Angeles	80	61
Los Angeles	94	77
Memphis	92	76
Milwaukee	87	65
Minneapolis	88	70
New Orleans	96	70
New York	95	69
Oklahoma City	96	77
Omaha	84	66
Phoenix	103	83
Pittsburgh	85	65
Portland, Ore.	75	56
Reno	93	58
St. Louis	74	58
Salt Lake City	99	70
San Francisco	72	55
Seattle	88	57
Spokane	103	83
Washington	88	67
Yuba	88	57

Canadian Cities

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Calgary	80	46
Edmonton	83	63
Montreal	78	60
Vancouver	74	54

Wal-Mart

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addresses all the concerns. "We didn't feel it would be fair to the public to have this presented to them (Monday)," Slette said. "It was a little more of an attempt to accommodate some of the folks that planned to come and speak. If the city had received this on Wednesday and it was published, Friday, then people would only have a couple of days to review it."

Under a recommendation from city planners, Wal-Mart has revised its plan to include a 13-acre park, up from 3 acres.

Wal-Mart officials also scrapped plans to add a street running east to west, just south of the property.

"That will likely cut back on traffic near the residential areas, Slette said.

And Wal-Mart will add a buffer wall on the south side of the building, to shield nearby residents from noise, and a view of the store.

Eric Loveless of Boyle Engineering, the firm hired by Wal-Mart to do an engineering study, said 12,000 to 14,000 cars would go to and from the store per day - just as much traffic as a residential area would generate, Slette agreed.

"It is noteworthy that the information presented to the planning and zoning commission showed that the potential build-out of the land with its current zoning could yield traffic counts

that equal or greatly exceed that which is contemplated for the Wal-Mart store," Slette said in his letter.

One critic is unconvinced. Jann Hutchison, who owns the River Ridge subdivision, said she plans to be at the City Council public hearing, scheduled for Aug. 7. She says Wal-Mart's numbers are exaggerated.

"If they only had 12,000 cars going to and from the store per day like they say, then they would be losing a lot of money," she said.

Hutchison is not alone in her opposition.

"Both the Old Towne and Downtown Twin Falls business improvement districts have openly opposed Wal-Mart's plans, raising concerns about the possible negative impacts on downtown.

"The question now is if the City Council will oppose Wal-Mart's plans.

"We've had the full range where the commission may be pretty strong against something, and the council may go another direction," city planning and zoning director LaMar Orton said.

The council can send Wal-Mart's plans back to the planning and zoning commission, if the plans have changed considerably, Orton said.

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Attorney Gary Woodbury and Brent Kolvet, an attorney for the county's insurance carrier, said a court battle would be costly, and even if the county wins, the final result would be basically the same as the settlement.

"Do you want a lawsuit to stand by the principle that the U.S. government is too pervasive?" said Woodbury, who urged county officials to forget the politics and look at the practical side of the issue.

"The terms of the agreement are as good as you are going to get," he said. "If you are looking to make political hay in a lawsuit, it isn't going to happen."

Should the county pursue legal action, he said, "the \$200,000 payment will look like chicken feed when everything is all over."

Kolvet agreed.

"While this is not a complete victory, you have won a victory of sorts," Kolvet said of the agreement. "You will have a road and a permanent right-of-way."

Commission members, however, were not swayed by Woodbury's remarks. Three of them - Nolan Lloyd, Brad Roberts and Tony Lesperance, are unhappy with the proposed agreement and would like to see the lawsuit eventually make its way to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Commission Chairman Roberta Skelton said the issue of the bull trout being on the endangered species list would have to be settled before the county could pursue another course of action.

Commissioner Mike Nannini suggested allowing Elko County voters to make the final decision on whether the county should spend money to fight a legal battle. He made a motion to put the question on the November ballot; the motion failed when his fellow commissioners said they themselves would not vote for a tax hike to fight the feds in court.

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Fiji rebels release final hostages

SUVA, Fiji (AP) - After a two-month hostage standoff, Fiji coup leader George Speight freed the ousted prime minister and 17 others Thursday, proclaiming that the country's radical restructuring of power is now in its final stages.

Speight, whose rebels took their hostages in a quest to disenfranchise the Pacific island nation's ethnic Indian minority, made clear that three decades of

democracy in Fiji were at an end. He said the coup had made political statement "not just to Fiji but the world."

Speight spoke at the end of a day that brought rapid-fire developments in a crisis that had dragged on since May.

Later Thursday, the Great Council of Chiefs, Fiji's traditional power selected Ratu Josefa Iloilo Speight's hand-picked nominee as the country's new president.

Divers

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help, Kechter went under once and then again when Dahlstrom got within five feet from him, he said. Kechter never came up again, the report said. Dahlstrom dove under several times but could not locate Kechter.

The channel Kechter and Dahlstrom were swimming was about 135 feet wide, said Cassia Kent, County detective Tim Little. Kechter's body was found 45 feet from the shore, and within 15 feet of where witnesses recalled last seeing him, Little said.

The flow coming through the dam is powerful, even where it appears the current has slowed considerably, said Warren Ackerman, the power plant maintenance work leader for the

Bureau of Reclamation. The Bureau of Reclamation had shut down water flows and six bureau officials spent about 90 minutes at the site Wednesday night working on a search, Ackerman said.

Minidoka County had eight officers and search and rescue personnel on the scene Wednesday night, but the search was unsuccessful by nightfall. Cassia County was called out Thursday and had a rescue team of six officers and search and rescue personnel formed by 9:30 a.m., said Cassia County Capt. Jim Higgen.

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AIDS

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The HIV pandemic is producing orphans on a scale unrivaled in history," said Susan Hunter, the other report author.

While famine, wars and other disease outbreaks leave large numbers of orphans, those are short-term calamities that can continue to create millions of new orphans for decades.

The best way to deal with the crisis is not to put the children in expensive, but often substandard, orphanages, Williamson said, but to support their extended families and communities to help them cope.

Governments also need to protect the inheritance rights of widows and orphans, he said. Those rights are often ignored in many African communities, and a deceased man's property may end up going to his brother instead of his wife and children.

"AIDS is changing the social landscape in the most affected countries," Williamson said. "It's creating an unprecedented set of child welfare problems."

The deaths of so many parents will also "rupture the intergenerational link," forcing elderly Africans who were traditionally supported by their children to return to work to support not only themselves but their grandchildren, Barnett said.

According to the USAID report, about one in three children in Namibia, Swaziland, Zimbabwe and South Africa will have lost a parent by 2010, most of them to AIDS.

Nutrition

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The District of Columbia had the highest participation rate, at 67.6 percent, followed by Nevada at 44.1 percent and California at 43.6 percent.

"When you look at the children on the school lunch program, 80 percent are eligible for the group providing the meals gets no USDA reimbursement for any of the children fed. The threshold was raised from 30 cents as a cost-cutting move in 1980.

Reimbursements for the summer meals are \$1.25 for a breakfast served, \$2.18 per lunch or supper and 50 cents per snack.

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NATION

Lawmakers stick with missile plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate on Thursday turned back a proposal to require more thorough testing before the Pentagon builds a national anti-missile defense system, rejecting arguments that more scrutiny is needed because of past test failures.

In a 52-48 vote, the Senate defeated an amendment to a \$3.0-billion bill authorizing defense programs that would have required that the Pentagon test the proposed missile-killing system against countermeasures an adversary might use to stop it.

Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., a leading advocate of the missile defense system, said the testing proposal by Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., was an "unprecedented effort by the Senate to micromanage a weapons system testing program. In no other program has the Senate tried to legislate in this way, to dictate to the Department of Defense how a classified national security testing program should be conducted."

Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., in support of the amendment, asked, "Is it too much to ask that we be certain that this system works before we move ahead with deployment?"

Durbin said that to prove the effectiveness of the defense shield, it was necessary to test it against countermeasures used to disguise incoming warheads and confuse missiles launched to destroy them.

Chinese president complains about Israel killing aircraft deal

BEIJING (AP) - President Jiang Zemin complained to U.S. Defense Secretary William Cohen on Thursday about Israel's cancellation of a planned military aircraft sale to China, a deal the United States opposed.

"It certainly was a concern to China that the sale was canceled," Cohen told reporters after meeting with Zemin at Zhongnanhai, the Communist Party leadership compound. Other U.S. officials said later that although Zemin noted the loss, he did not directly accuse the United States of sabotaging the deal.

Israel's proposed sale to China of an advanced airborne radar system, called the Phalcon, was a particularly sensitive issue because, in the U.S. view, it could have affected the military balance between China and Taiwan.

The plan would have given China an improved capability to coordinate offensive air strikes. The Chinese Foreign Ministry criticized the United States for pressuring Israel to drop the deal.

"No other country has the right to interfere in bilateral cooperation that China has with other

governments," spokesman Zhu Buzhao told a news briefing at the Foreign Ministry. "In our view, agreements reached between China and other governments should be followed."

At a news conference on his

second and final day of talks with Chinese officials in Beijing, Cohen said U.S. opposition to the

Phalcon sale was not a sign of U.S. efforts to limit China's military.

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Philadelphia police come under fire for beating

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Less than three weeks before the start of the Republican National Convention, the mayor and the police department came under fire Thursday over the videotaped beating of a black man by a group of officers.

The U.S. Justice Department opened an investigation into whether Thomas Jones' civil rights were violated, and black leaders decried the beating as police brutality.

A dozen officers - black and white - surrounded Jones, 30, as he was beaten and kicked on the street in the middle of the day Wednesday, moments after a stolen car chase and a shootout in which he and a policeman were wounded. The beating was record-

ed from a TV news helicopter and broadcast around the country.

"It seemed like there was a madness there to reduce this man to the level of some animal," said the Rev. Robert Shine, vice president of the Black Clergy of Philadelphia & Vicinity. But Shine and others also said the beating did not appear to be racially motivated.

The mayor, who is black, cautioned against jumping to conclusions.

"As inflammatory as this tape might be, we have to keep in mind that the police were in the process of apprehending a criminal suspect who had resisted a number of attempts to arrest him and who had shot a police officer," Mayor John F. Street said.



Video frame-grab from a WPVI-TV helicopter shows a dozen men, some in uniform and others in civilian clothes, beating and kicking a suspect on the ground Wednesday in Philadelphia.

'Winning is a team sport': Bradley endorses Gore

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) - Bill Bradley slapped Al Gore a "high-five" on Thursday and sealed his endorsement of the vice president, four months after dropping out of their fight for the White House. "Winning is a team sport," Bradley said, with no hint of the acrimony of last winter's primaries.

Gore, in return, called Bradley "a good Democrat who speaks and stands for principles we all believe in."

With the high-five slap that

turned into a clasp of fists held aloft, the two Democrats joined forces against Republican presidential contender George W. Bush and appeared to bury any remnants of the harsh primary contests, which Gore swept.

"They were at each other's throats, so to speak; this brings the party back together again and unity is what (Gore) needs," said Dennis Nault, a teacher and independent who said he voted for Bradley in Wisconsin's primary.

Barak, Arafat hold first one-on-one talks of summit

THURMONT, Md. (AP) - With a self-imposed deadline exactly two months before Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat are grappling with the "tough issues" that must be resolved to conclude a peace accord.

They decided on their own to meet face-to-face Wednesday night for about an hour in Arafat's Birch cabin at Camp David, which the late Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin occupied 22 years ago in negotiating peace terms with Egypt's

Anwar Sadat.

Diplomatic sources said the talks were so serious but did not produce a breakthrough on any of the core issues.

These include the future of Jerusalem, the West Bank and in Gaza, and whether more than 2 million Palestinian refugees will be given the right to return to homes in Israel.

Barak signaled before the summit that he would agree to a Palestinian foothold in predominantly Arab neighborhoods of Jerusalem, would roll up most of

the settlements and accept thousands of Palestinians who have families living in Israel.

By contrast, Arafat has given no indication publicly that his demands for virtually all of the West Bank and a state with its capital in Jerusalem are negotiable.

President Clinton, who has expressed hope for an agreement before his scheduled departure for Japan for an economic summit meeting in less than a week, turned the reins over to Secretary of State Madeleine Albright for most of Thursday.

She met with Arafat and planned to meet with Barak.

Clinton said at the White House that he would tell the two leaders "to forgive and reconcile" as the United States and Vietnam were doing in boost trade.

"The secretary will continue the pattern of meetings that have been occurring over the last two days, and will continue to work on moving the ball forward," the summit spokesman Richard Boucher said, without disclosing specific plans for Thursday's sessions.

Suspected church arsonist pleads guilty to torching 26 buildings

WASHINGTON (AP) - An Indiana man, who called himself a missionary of Lucifer, pleaded guilty to setting 26 churches on fire over a five-year period that ended in 1999, the Justice Department said this week.

Jay Scott Ballinger entered his plea in federal court in Indianapolis, the department said in a release. It recommended that the 38-year-old Yorktown man be "sentenced" to more than 42 years in prison.

The plea follows a nationwide investigation conducted by the FBI, the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, the Indiana State Fire Marshal's Office, state and local fire investigators around the country and the National Church Arson Task Force.

Ballinger "frequently

expressed his hostility toward organized Christianity, signed individuals he met to contracts to self a missionary of Lucifer," according to the Justice Department's release, which cited information contained in the plea agreement.

Ballinger pleaded guilty to setting fires at churches in Alabama, California, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Missouri, South Carolina and Tennessee.

Most of the fires were started late at night or early in the morning at isolated rural churches, the Justice Department said.

On most occasions, Ballinger broke a window at the side or back of the church, poured gasoline into the church and set it on fire with a lighter, the department said.

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U.S., Vietnam make trade deal

WASHINGTON - The United States and Vietnam, after resolving final differences, signed a landmark trade agreement Thursday, marking what the administration called "an historic reconciliation between the United States and Vietnam."

The deal was signed by U.S. Trade Representative Charlene Barshefsky and Vietnam's Trade Minister Vu Khoan shortly before a scheduled White House ceremony with President Clinton.

According to an administration fact sheet, the deal provides Vietnam with access to the world's largest market on the same terms the United States grants to most other nations.

Vietnam agreed to sharply lower tariffs and other trade barriers on a wide range of American-manufactured products, farm goods and financial and other services, the fact sheet said.

Ex-park superintendent apologizes for park fire

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. - The former national park superintendent who approved the prescribed burn that raged out of control and ravaged Los Alamos has apologized to the city's residents. "I truly regret the pain and loss, the anguish you have had to suffer ... and wish every day that with some sort of magic, I can make it all go away," Roy Weaver wrote in a letter published in the Los Alamos Monitor. Weaver, 60, who had been the superintendent at Bandelier National Monument for nearly 10 years, retired July 2 because of the fire.

On May 10, the blaze spread into

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Los Alamos, destroying more than 200 homes and forcing the evacuation of more than 20,000 people.

Former Starr aide on trial for misleading judge

WASHINGTON - Prosecutors accused a former independent counsel aide Thursday of misleading a judge about news leaks during President Clinton's impeachment case. But defense lawyers at the contempt trial said the defendant acted only to prevent a damaging article.

Charles Bakaly III, who was independent counsel press spokesman during Kenneth Starr's investigation of Monica Lewinsky, was responsible for "false and misleading" statements to a federal court, Justice Department prosecutor John

Griffith said in his opening statement. Prosecutors assert that Bakaly lied when he denied he was a source for the story. Defense attorney Michele Roberts countered that it was ironic that Bakaly was on trial for contempt of court after he "sought with every ounce of his being" to stop the article.

According to the Justice Department, Bakaly denied to federal investigators he was a source of a Jan. 31, 1999 New York Times article that said Starr concluded a sitting president could be indicted.

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Idaho student wins top award

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Seventeen-year-old David Kurtz has spent most of his high school years surprising his parents with his prowess for chemistry. In June, just days after he finished his junior year, he was one of four students chosen to represent the United States in the 2000 International Chemistry Olympiad in Denmark. This week, Kurtz shocked his

parents again. The Skyline High School student beat out more than 200 students from 50 countries to win the international competition's top prize. "I was absolutely dumbfounded when he told me," father Jim Kurtz said. "He called me Monday from Denmark to say he'd won a medal, but as a joke he told me it was a silver. Then he told me he'd really

won the top gold medal. You could have knocked me over with a feather." His parents, who are adept at science themselves — he is a chemist, she a pharmacist — are still amazed at their youngest son's feat. When he left late last month for the competition, the two told him they were proud of him no matter where he finished.

Police say suspect told son of beating

EMMETT (AP) — A 67-year-old man is in the Gem County jail on suspicion of beating his ex-wife and abandoning her in a Nampa church parking lot.

Emma-Jean Parks, 67, was found "in her car" at the Mennonite First Church and was listed in serious condition at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center Wednesday evening.

Deylee John Nebeker, 67, of Emmett called his son, Sgt. Steve Nebeker of the Emmett Police Department, and turned himself in shortly after Nampa police received a 911 call, apparently from him, and discovered Parks in her vehicle.

Nampa police spokesman LeRoy Forsman said Parks was still conscious when officers arrived at the church, but she was bleeding from injuries to her face and head. She told officers her ex-husband was the one who hit her, Forsman said.

While law-enforcement agencies searched for Nebeker, he called his son, who said his father acknowledged he had done something wrong and asked for help. "He was very concerned, dis-

oriented and not in his right mind," the officer said.

A widower, Nebeker married Parks in 1998, his son said. Although the couple divorced after about a year, he said they were still on good terms.

According to Gem County investigators, Nebeker arrived at Parks' house late Tuesday night

and beat her.

Investigators believe Nebeker placed Parks in the trunk of her car, then got a towel from her house to wrap around her head. At that time, investigators said, he removed her from the trunk and placed her in the passenger seat of her car. He then allegedly drove the car to Nampa.



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Auditors criticize government land deals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government has lost millions of dollars from land exchanges, often buying land for more than it is worth and giving up land for less than its market value, congressional auditors reported Wednesday.

More than half of the deals criticized in detail by the 16-state audit were in Nevada. All but one of those were Las Vegas-area exchanges that were the focus of three earlier investigations by

the Interior Department. The General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, recommended that lawmakers halt land exchanges by the government's two principal land agencies — the Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Forest Service — because it said the swaps often do not serve the public interest.

Officials from the two agencies said the exchanges often are the way to obtain desirable property

near federal land when owners are unwilling to sell unless they get other land in return.

The agencies said they had taken steps to improve the monitoring of land exchanges and address some concerns about land values raised by auditors.

Nevertheless, Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., said the GAO findings were "very disturbing" and sought a moratorium on exchanges of land between federal agencies and private parties.

"Land deals are being cut behind closed doors with tremendous special-interest pressure and limited public input," he said. "The two agencies are failing to protect the public's wallet and their environment," Miller said.

Stopping land swaps could thwart developers' plans to obtain hundreds of acres of vacant BLM land in the Las Vegas Valley. The agencies hold about 53.7 million acres of Nevada land, or about 75 percent of the state.

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Welfare study results are mixed

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Marital status, education and mental health are among the most important factors in the success or failure of Utah's former long-term welfare recipients, according to a University of Utah study released this week.

The study, commissioned by the Department of Work Force Services through the university's Social Research Institute Graduate School, is the first close look at Utah families who have reached the three-year lifetime limit for receiving welfare. The limit was implemented in 1997 with the federal Welfare Reform Act.

The study, which surveyed people who had been long-term welfare recipients and had been off welfare for more than two months, showed one-third of respondents had an increased income at the end of their three years of public assistance. Twenty-three percent reported incomes that were more than 150 percent above the poverty line.

Yet Bill Crim, director of Utah Issues, an advocacy program for the poor, said those figures don't mean people are getting what they need.

"They may not be self-sufficient and out in our 'great economy' working jobs with health care benefits and sufficient income to pay for child care and housing," he said.

The study identified five factors that hold the key to welfare recipients' success or failure: continuous time in employment, symptoms of depression, having a partner, holding a high-school diploma or its equivalent and having children under the age of 5.

People who suffered from depression, had a history of abuse or a childhood spent in foster care also were more likely to have their income decline after leaving the cash assistance program.

ASHTON (AP) — A St. Anthony father and his two daughters were killed when their small airplane hit a tree while flying low near the Rock Creek Girls Camp.

A Fremont County sheriff's dispatcher Rick Nickell, 42, and Jessica Nickell, 11, and Jessica Nickell, 7, were killed in the crash about 9 a.m. Wednesday.

Nickell had been the registered owner since November 1996 of the single-engine, two-seat Cessna 150E, which was built in 1964. The Federal Aviation Administration and National Transportation Safety Board had no record of previous incidents involving the plane or Nickell.

An investigation into the crash's cause was continuing.

Plane accident takes three lives

Train crash claims Post Falls resident

POST FALLS (AP) — The man who drove around a rail crossing gate and was killed has been identified as 40-year-old Charles P. Root.

Root, of Post Falls, died when a train struck his car Tuesday evening, Idaho State Police said he may have been drinking and driving.

Authorities said they found a number of open and unopened cans of beer in Root's 1982 Chevrolet Camaro.

An autopsy was being performed Wednesday, Idaho State Police Sgt. Tom Wilson said.

Police said Root was stopped at a Burlington Northern and Santa Fe railroad crossing. The gates were down and lights were flashing.

Witnesses said a westbound train had passed through the intersection. After it passed, a car drove around the gates. Onlookers said Root — who was parked behind another car at the gate — followed.

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EDITORIAL

Castle Rock Ranch swap could burden taxpayers

A complicated land swap involving private, state and federal land near Almo and Hagerman could create a swell new state park just north of the City of Rocks National Reserve. The area, known as Castle Rock Ranch, almost certainly would be a magnet for rock climbers.

But it could also be a drain on rank-and-file taxpayers, relatively few of whom enjoy climbing rocks. Thus, it could become another instance of the many subsidizing the few.

The proposed three-way trade does have intriguing possibilities. In addition to creating a new state park, the trade would consolidate land ownership within the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument and the City of Rocks. As things stand, some land inside the Fossil Beds belongs to the state, and some land inside the City of Rocks belongs to private ranchers.

The trade would work like this: The Interior Department would spend \$700,000 to buy the Castle Rock Ranch from a private-conservation organization.

Interior would then trade the 1,240-acre ranch to the state, receiving 493 acres of state-owned land - including the fossil-rich "horse quarry" - inside the Fossil Beds.

The state could then cleave 350 acres of irrigated pasture away from the Castle Rock property and exchange it for privately owned land within the City of Rocks.

The trade could make sense for ranchers. They could exchange scrubby

grazing land inside the City for lush ground nearby. That would further consolidate public ownership of land within the City of Rocks. Of the City's 14,320 acres, 4,581 are privately owned.

Momentum is building because powerful people are pushing the idea. Sen. Larry Craig and Rep. Mike Simpson are seeking congressional approval for their bill has passed the Senate and a vote is pending in the House.

This is a train that's about to leave the station, but before everyone steps aboard, it's worth looking around to see what's being left behind.

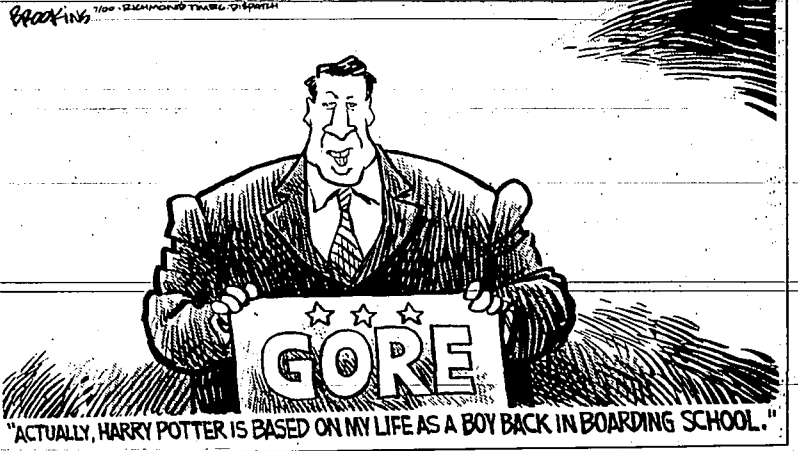
A new state park, coupled with substantial road improvements, means big changes are almost inevitable for the little communities of Almo and Elba. Property tax burdens will shift because the state will be acquiring privately owned land.

In addition to the loss of taxable property, more tax money will be spent because the state will need to develop its park - and staff it for years to come.

Whenever a piece of land passes from private to public ownership - no matter how desirable it might be - it creates an obligation for taxpayers. That's something to keep in mind when expanding the inventory of public lands.

Whether the Castle Rock proposal is a good deal depends on your perspective. Parks and recreation enthusiasts might not decline, but a case can be made for agreeing to add yet another parcel to the state park system.

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The issue isn't Wal-Mart, it's placement

READER COMMENT

Tim Hanifan

In 1993, the Candle Ridge Subdivision in northeast Twin Falls was still in its infancy with fewer than a dozen homes constructed. Agricultural ground extended one-half mile northward to Pole Line Road from the subdivision, bordered on the east by Eastland Drive and on the west by a proposed Locust Street extension. Only a 40-acre parcel immediately north of the subdivision, the proposed River Ridge Estates, was zoned for single-family dwellings (R-1 Variable).

At this same time, the Stoneybrook Partners were proposing a planned unit development for the remaining agricultural acreage. The PUD was to include multi-family residential lots, professional offices and large commercial sites bordering Pole Line Road. It became clear early to the immediate neighbors along Candle Ridge, Locust and Madison streets that protecting and extending the R-1 Variable zoning while restricting commercial construction along Pole Line Road would be essential to protecting the current and future integrity of this popular and growing neighborhood.

In early 1994, after numerous work sessions with the planning and zoning commission and five public hearings before the City Council, a compromise PUD agreement was reached between the local residents and the Stoneybrook Partners. Road modifications were required before building construction was allowed to commence, resulting in the modification of Madrona Street and the creation of Bridgeview Boulevard South. Commercial hours of operation, directional lighting standards, signage restrictions and landscaping buffers were established. R-1 Variable zoning was expanded with residential-style professional office architecture buffering

the transition northward to commercial zoning. Commercial buildings east of Bridgeview Boulevard South were restricted to a 20,000-square-foot maximum. Only one large commercial footprint was approved within the PUD compromise, the current Home Depot site. Many in the community believe Home Depot's construction was a departure from the PUD. It was not.

This compromise PUD agreement was fully approved and ratified by the City Council. In 1994, the Stoneybrook Subdivision excavation was initiated and home construction began immediately. Sixty-three homes have been constructed in the Stoneybrook and River Ridge developments since ratification. All homeowners believing their investments and neighborhood environments to be protected by the PUD.

Wal-Mart would like to come to Twin Falls. Wal-Mart petitioned the planning and zoning commission to modify this PUD to allow for construction of a 205,000-square-foot superstore east of Bridgeview Boulevard South. To satisfy Wal-Mart's request, zoning must be modified to provide for a 226 percent increase in C-1 (commercial) zoning with a resultant 28 percent reduction in professional office zoning and a 91 percent decrease in residential (R-1) zoning. Putting this request into perspective, a zoning modification approval would permit the construction of a superstore twice the size of Home Depot as well as permitting additional commercial construction to take place without size restrictions. Wal-Mart also requested a variance to operate 24 hours per day. On

June 13, 2000, the planning and zoning commission unanimously rejected Wal-Mart's request, citing infrastructure concerns as well as its ongoing responsibility to protect adjacent home owners' interests from a radical and unsupported zoning departure.

In truth, Wal-Mart is not the issue in this debate. Wal-Mart is simply exercising its right to request a modification of the present PUD. Whether Wal-Mart is a good neighbor or good employer or whether Wal-Mart should build another store within the Magic Valley is not the issue. The issue is placement. The city's comprehensive plan provides for other sites more appropriately suited and/or presently zoned for massive commercial operations. Substantial zoning modifications cannot be arbitrarily or capriciously approved. Actual and substantial departures from the existing PUD plan must be shown to have taken place to justify such. This is not the case at this site. The facts reveal that compliance with the current PUD restrictions has been strictly observed. The planning and zoning commission performed its mandated duties appropriately and responsibly by rejecting Wal-Mart's request.

In 1993, substantial insight was required to envision the Stoneybrook PUD when only farmland was in view. In 1994, the planning and zoning commission and the City Council acted with foresight in approving the PUD. The current planning and zoning commission has again reaffirmed this assessment unanimously. I have faith this same vision will be exercised by the current City Council on Aug. 7 when the Wal-Mart request is reviewed.

Tim Hanifan is a Twin Falls resident who lives near the proposed Wal-Mart development.

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LETTERS

Arco road could work wonders

In response to the June 16 article written by Beryl Young in the Arco Advertiser, I would like to address some of the concerns written in the article.

The people who are in support of the desert Arco-Madison road would like a decision to make a few points.

This road would make a direct connection between the people of the southern region of Idaho with the people in the Lost River Valley. This road would be of great value for visitors, farm-to-market and travelers. This road would not only benefit the Magic Valley but also the people of the Lost River Valley. It would be great for the economic growth of all the outlying areas and communities that would attract tourists and many travelers taking the shorter route. We strongly feel that this road would be of benefit to the whole state of Idaho, relieving some of our over-traveled northern roads.

The Mint-Cassin Committee is gathering support for this project. We are all long-time residents of the Magic Valley area. We certainly can't be wrong for trying to get a route established between the north and the south, which has been a debate for more than 30 years. We also want to protect our desert with nature's way. We support the cattlemen's rights to the grazing of their livestock. We also support the recreational vehicles with certain restrictions.

A highway through the Great Rift should also be of great benefit to the cat-

lemen, firefighters, outdoorsmen, bikers, hikers or anyone who wishes to travel the road. We are not looking to develop the desert, we are trying to protect it, and without an access to it, how can we show our beautiful desert? We have just as much to offer as our neighboring states as far as geographical sites to be seen. At this time, we don't know what Mr. Babbitt is going to do concerning the road. If he gets his way, he will have the whole desert designated as a national park.

Then what? Maybe this could be a south entrance to the Craters of the Moon National Monument.

DON CULLEY
Sub-Committee Chairman
Paul

Any ideas to help save the trees?

I like a lot of people in Twin Falls and also our valley, am losing trees, shrubs and plants to this wonderful blight that is plaguing us.

I have lost two trees and two more are dying. My neighbors around me have lost and are losing trees to this blight. Is there any expert out there that has the answer? I do know iron and zinc will not stop it. I know of two cases that even had their ground injected and still lost their trees. Is there any help out there? If so, I am in the phone book. Please call. Help, help. Look around town and valley - we have an epidemic.

LARRY SABIN
Twin Falls

Bull Trout for Bush

I agreed with your editorial of July 6 saying the Shovel Brigade made its statement loud and clear until you missed the point with your typical intraparty baffle concerning President Clinton.

As you've printed for the past two weeks, it was the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's listing of the bull trout as a threatened and clear until you missed the point with your typical intraparty baffle concerning President Clinton.

Perhaps a Republican president can suddenly make the fish non-threatening? If Bush is elected, those remaining bull trout will be so pleased they'll live twice as many eggs?
JEFF COUPE
Hailey

Got a conscience?

I have lived in this valley for 54 years, and there has always been a scale in the stores milk to drink, butter to

spread and cheese to eat. And it all came from local small dairies where the cows were allotted to graze in green pastures and feel the warm sun on their backs.

Many years ago when my children were in grade school, each spring their class was taken on a field trip to visit a local farmer and his dairy and learn how cows are milked and to learn that milk didn't originate from a plastic carton. With the inhumane treatment of milking cows in a large-scale animal confinement industry these days, would the mega industry dairymen dare to show the children how the cows live and where the milk is coming from?

In turning our attention to the large dairy industry, we have to ask, are we losing our humanity? It's not just the degradation of the land, our Mother Earth, the contamination of the life-giving waters, the air waves laden with foul odors that impacts the lives of many people, but especially the exploitation of the animal kingdom. We have to ask,

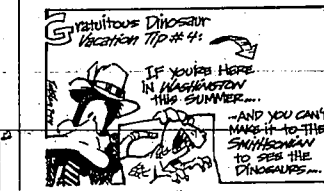
how can any individual assume they have been given a special dispensation from the creator to confine thousands upon thousands of milk cows, one of the most gentle of farm animals, and impose inhumane treatment upon them for their own personal profit? Can the suffering of these animals on such a large scale justify the huge profits a handful of citizens are making? Do they have the right legally and morally?

As the American Indian knew instinctively, we are all interconnected.

All of the species are supported and nurtured by our Mother Earth. As a community, we share a collective conscience and a collective moral self. If you never see or even smell these dairy operations but you live in the community where they are thriving and ignore this unnatural, unwholesome, inhumane treatment of other species, you have to be aware you are condoning it by your silence.

JENNIE C. SMITH
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



If farmers won't protect water, EPA must

In writing from Kansas, certainly one of the most agricultural states in the union, My heritage rests with the land, and until my generation, my forebears had made a living from farming.

That said, I must agree with the Environmental Protection Agency's call for Total Maximum Daily Loads and enforcement of those rules against agriculture practices to begin improving surface water quality.

Unfortunately, many farmers have disregarded their responsibility as stewards of the land and water. If farmers had been attending to the need for surface water protection, the EPA and the accompanying rules would not have been applied to agriculture. In that respect, the agricultural industry has had 30 years to improve their ways, with generous cost-share from soil conservation districts to do so.

This is hereby, and is a statement that will create many enemies, but these soil conservation programs have the same effect as before. The result is the agricultural community has adopted the attitude that if no one will pay more than the price for environ-

JUDY M. WILLINGHAM

tal improvement, it won't happen.

It seems that without the legal "nudging" from Sierra Club and others, EPA would still be ignoring the blatant surface water pollution caused by agricultural activities.

In my county, I see farmers using streambeds for livestock water sources and winter sheltering. Of course, the unrestricted cattle and pigs defecate in the stream and destroy the natural vegetation that would otherwise grow along stream banks.

This situation is both direct pollution from the livestock and indirect pollution from unrestricted cattle. Allowing vegetation to grow naturally on stream banks creates a living filter for water run-off.

A real irony: I investigated a complaint from a farmer alleging that his neighbor was discharging sewage from the house into the stream that then flowed through his property. He indicated con-

cern his cattle were drinking polluted water from the stream. The complaint was validated and a proper septic system installed (with cost-share assistance). However, the farmer's cattle herd continued to wander the stream without restriction, defecating in the water course and trampling vegetation to bare earth.

There were no laws to force protection of the stream and the farmer didn't care. In fact, that same farmer obtained cost-share to replace his own failing septic system, which was in a pasture, far away from any stream.

Public health issues aside, knowing the fecal contamination from one cow equals that of four humans, which do you think is the greater polluter? Please understand there is a cost-share system to pay most of the cost for voluntarily fencing off the stream, providing an alternative water source and building winter shelters.

Since so few farmers want to participate in this particular program, the funds are diverted to where the demand exists: repairing septic systems. Most of these systems don't belong to

farmers, but to people in rural subdivisions.

This is a waste of funds so far as it does enhance the resale value of a private home. Changing a few farming practices can make a huge difference in surface water pollution.

Specifically, get the critters out of the streams and keep them out. Quit plowing right up to the stream bank. Allow Mother Nature to protect the waters with natural, living filter strips buffering the stream banks.

How expensive would that be? Where is the common sense with which we are supposed to be blessed? Farmers have exercised their right of choice for years, and irresponsible choices have consequences. It's time to "encourage" responsible choices and "disadvantage" the irresponsible ones.

Judy M. Willingham, a faculty member of Kansas State University, wrote this commentary for BridgeNews. It is in response to a commentary by Dennis T. Avery and Richard A. Halpern, which called for more science and less politics at the EPA.

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Start being the victors, not victims

Gov. George W. Bush did what he had to do at the NAACP convention in Baltimore, He deprived Vice President Al Gore of another opportunity to use race and "mean-spiritedness" as a weapon against him in the fall campaign.

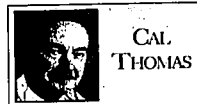
His speech was both self-deprecating and party-deprecating. Bush acknowledged that racism still exists in America and that "the party of Lincoln has not always carried the mantle of Lincoln." Neither has the Democratic Party, most of whose leadership in the South opposed civil rights legislation and one of whose governors (now senator), Ernie Hollings of South Carolina, ran a Confederate flag up the Statehouse flagpole in the early '60s. It was the sainted Bobby Kennedy who, while Attorney General, appointed Martin Luther King, Jr.

Still, Bush slipped in some code words that are distinctly Republican. "The purpose of prosperity is to ensure that the American Dream touches every willing heart." He touted the growing black middle class, and he spoke of another kind of bigotry: "the expensive slabs in education." Bush followed that with a plug for education choice so that parents might emancipate their children from filled inner-city government schools that currently serve as prizes for the unions and Democratic politicians interested only in power and privilege.

Bush also took a slap at those who rely solely on government to advance the interests of African-Americans: "Instead of helping people cope with their need, we will help them move beyond it." Democrats don't want that to happen because it would depend on them and the party might lose some votes. Bush may have sounded to some like a Democrat when he proposed an "American Dream Defeatment Fund," which would match individual savings for the down payment on a home. But his objective is not to maintain people in their dependency. He wants to emancipate them. It is a subtle but important distinction.

The country has changed during the near-century of the NAACP's existence, but the organization has stayed the same. It still preaches the gospel of victimhood and reliance on government, instead of self-reliance. One longed to hear the testimonies of Tiger Woods or Venus and Serena Williams—how they prospered not by focusing on the color of their skin but by the swing of a club or tennis racket in games that were almost exclusively dominated by whites. In recent interviews, Woods and the Williams sisters spoke of persistence and never accepting defeat, of long hours and of fathers who loved and encouraged them. More than legislation, black families, like all families, need a father in the home.

The politics of race gets the Democrats votes but does little for the people who need to be told that their salvation does not lie on the road to Washington. Race politics doesn't communicate that the poor among them can make it just as their middle- and upper-class black brothers and sisters have done—through hard work, intact families and never accepting defeat as the



CAL THOMAS

final answer. "One by One From the Inside Out," Prof. Glenn C. Loury (who is black) urges blacks to reject victim status and set out in a new direction. Loury insists that "many of the problems of contemporary black American life lie outside the reach of effective government action and require action that can only be undertaken by the black community itself." He calls on black Americans to adopt a renewed sense of responsibility and self-reliance, and he notes

that the various civil rights programs, targeted to help the poor, mostly benefit the black middle class and help the poor not at all. George W. Bush can't say that, but he hinted at it in his Baltimore speech. He offered more opportunity but, to paraphrase John Kennedy, he basically asked people to think less about what government can do for them and more about what they can do for themselves. In other words, stop singing about overcoming and start following the example of others who overcame not just racism but poverty and class.

Read that way it was a good speech.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

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WORLD

Colombia extradites drug suspect to United States

BOGOTA, Colombia — Colombia extradited a suspected cocaine smuggler to the United States on Thursday, the second time President Andres Pastrana has sent one of his countrymen to stand trial abroad.

Orlando Garcia, an alleged member of a gang that shipped cocaine to the United States, departed Bogota's international airport on a U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration plane for New York.

The 47-year-old faces a New Jersey indictment for allegedly shipping 230 pounds of cocaine into the United States, Colombian officials said.

Seeking improved ties with Washington, Pastrana has resumed extraditions from Colombia after a decade-long hiatus.

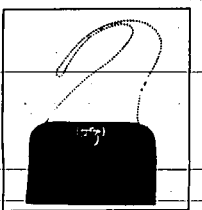
Media group says Russian government restricts media

MOSCOW — A pattern of intimidation and pressure on the Russian media casts doubt on President Vladimir Putin's stated intention to protect press freedoms, an international delegation of free press advocates said Thursday.

The group, speaking after three days of talks with government officials, journalists and publishers, said Putin has done little to back up his remark that a free press is crucial for a healthy democracy.

"Putin's stated goals are far from the reality in Russia today," said a statement from the Russian Press-Freedom Support Group, made up of representatives from six international free press groups.

In a recent address, Putin stressed his commitment to protecting media freedom.



The cat's out of the bag: Thatcher's handbag goes for \$150,000 at auction.

Thatcher's purse bags \$150,000 at auction

LONDON — Former Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher once described her handbag as the only safe place in Downing Street. But even the baroness was startled to find her little black Ferragamo at the center of a fierce bidding war.

Thatcher's leather handbag, bought for about \$450 in the 1980s, sold for \$150,000 in the Breast Cancer Care charity's Internet auction, which closed Thursday. "She is quite shocked" by the response, Thatcher Foundation spokesman Mark Worthington said as the bids mounted.

For more than a decade, Thatcher and her handbag ruled Britannia, and her formidable purse became both a symbol of her conservative philosophy and a dreaded irritant to political foes. Her legendary attachment led humorists in the 1980s to coin the verb "to handbag," which the Oxford English Dictionary now defines as "attack verbally, to bully."

Greece slaughters 1,000 diseases infected cattle

ATHENS, Greece — About 1,000 cattle infected with foot-and-mouth disease, a contagious viral illness that affects livestock, were being slaughtered in northern Greece starting Thursday, officials said.

Officials said the northern province of Evros, on the border with Turkey, had been placed under quarantine as a precaution. No livestock products will be exported until the area is deemed safe, Evros deputy Gov. Mihalis Kouyountzidis said.

Foot-and-mouth disease is passed from animal to animal through direct contact or by shared food, water and other contaminated materials. The disease can cause epidemics in livestock, including humans, although they can be carriers along with birds, dogs, rats and wild animals.

World in brief

Norway allows gay clergyman, defies church

OSLO, Norway — Norway's minister of churches has upheld the appointment of an openly gay clergyman — a precedent-setting ruling that defies the state Lutheran church's religious guidelines.

Minister of Churches and Education Trond Giske announced Thursday that he had hired Jens Torstein Olsen. "He was clearly the best qualified," Giske said.

The decision makes Olsen the first clergyman hired to preach in the Church of Norway while openly living in a homosexual relationship. The appointment has caused furious debate that some fear could split the church.

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- ✓ Notice of Intent to shut down the Waste Experimental Reduction Facility incinerator
- ✓ Discussion with members of the Northern New Mexico Citizens Advisory Board about the fire in Los Alamos, New Mexico
- ✓ Decision to cancel the incinerator for the Advanced Mixed Waste Treatment Project
- ✓ Decision to shut down the high-level waste calciner

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Police look for truck involved in fatal

HAILEY - The Hailey Police Department is looking for the truck that collided with 9-year-old Cody Boyd Wednesday-morning, causing his death.

Police are also looking for four Hispanic males driving an older model tan car. The men might be witnesses to the fatal accident, Hailey Police Chief John Stoneback said.

"We don't think the truck driver was at fault, but we need to talk to him," Stoneback said.

Witnesses are asked to call the police department at 788-3531.

Boyd was taken to Wood River Medical Center after the accident in downtown Hailey. He died Wednesday of massive internal injuries, according to a Hailey Police news release.

BLM awards officers department actions

MOUNTAIN HOME - Bureau of Land Management state director Martha Hahn Thursday honored three Elmore County deputies and the King Hill Rural Fire Department for their work on a fast-burning pine fire.

The officers and fire department helped save the lives of 17 teen-agers and one adult from last week's Bell Mare fire that burned 9,500 acres, the BLM said in a news release.

Officials have said the fire started when a campfire got out of control. The teen-agers were participating in wilderness camping program in the area, the release said.

The Bell Mare fire is the largest Idaho fire this year so far.

Pesticide disposal drive will be over soon

TWIN FALLS - If you want to get rid of your pesticides, butter do it, son.

Only two weeks remain for the pesticide disposal pickup program, according to a Twin Falls County Casualty of Noxious Weed Control news release.

Residents can drop their pesticides off free of charge at the weed abatement office from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Thursday and July 27.

The county's weed office is located at 450 Sixth Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

For more information call the weed office at 734-9000.

Dietch School Board approves pay hikes

DIETRICH - The School Board this week approved teacher salary increases of about 10 percent.

The pay hikes were possible because 1 1/2 teaching positions were eliminated for 2000-2001, the Dietch School Board said in a news release.

In other business

Board member Marcia Simpson was hired as secretary for the 2000-2001 year, and resigned from the School Board. The board declared a vacancy in Zone 4. Those interested in serving are urged to call board members before the Aug. 8 meeting.

Simpson replaces longtime secretary Miriam Depew, who resigned.

The board re-elected Jarrett Porter as chairman, re-elected Donna Power as vice-chairman and re-elected Jerrie Southwick as clerk-treasurer.

The board also changed the monthly meeting day from the second Monday of the month to the second Tuesday of the month. The board will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

Food items and cold drinks will not be available.

The show is sponsored by the Elko County Art Club.

Compiled from staff reports

Jerome chief is back with a grievance

By Jay Howser
Times-News writer

JEROME - Jerome's chief of police has filed a grievance over a disciplinary action taken against him last month, and city officials say the matter will be examined at an independent hearing.

Last month the Jerome City Council suspended police chief Bill Reid for two weeks without pay after he refused to follow a direct order from acting mayor Charlie Correll, city attorney Rob Williams said.

Reid has since filed a grievance with the city clerk and has been granted a hearing to investigate the suspension, Williams said.

Officials are hiring a neutral third party to serve as hearing officer, and make recommendations to the city council concerning Reid's suspension, Williams said.

Because the matter involves personnel issues, Williams said he doubts the hearing will be public. He said the officer should be hired in the next few weeks, and the hearing process will likely be short.

Reid refused to comment on the matter Thursday, calling it a personnel issue. He has been back on the job since July 5.

City Councilwoman Marjorie Schmidt said finding a neutral hearing officer might be hard, given Reid's high-profile status.

"Bill is so well-known around the valley, so we're looking for someone who can be neutral and fair, and then we'll move ahead with it," she said.

Schmidt is not a big supporter of Reid's. She stood alone in early May

when the rest of the council voted to reappoint Reid, after his appointment had expired.

Thursday Schmidt said she still believes Reid is not the right man for the job.

She said she believes the controversies he has brought to the office, his reluctance to receive Police Officers Standards and Training academy certification, his seeming insubordination and statements he has made about the council demonstrate that someone else should have the job.

The disciplinary action last month only underscores this.

"It seems to have a problem with authority. I think he feels he's above the authority of the council or his direct supervisor, the city administrator," Schmidt said.

"Really, we all have to answer to somebody - it's just the nature

of the job."

Councilman Joe Skoug agreed.

"We've got an overall situation where there seems to be controversy followed by controversy followed by controversy," he said.

Despite the frequent flaps, Councilman Jerry Crozier said he supports Reid. But he said Reid needs to remember he is subject to the same rules and regulations as everyone else.

"I always have and will continue to support Bill Reid," Crozier said.

"I will continue to support him unless the findings show that there's turmoil (within the department) that needs to be dealt with, and then we'll deal with it."

Times-News staff writer Jay Howser can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931, Ext. 246 or by e-mail at jhowser@magicvalley.com

HELPING SPREAD THE MAGIC



Idaho Power Co. employees Cher Nelson and Chris Bell participate in Paint Magic, a volunteer project to help Magic Valley homeowners get their houses painted. This is the 15th year for Paint Magic and after Saturday, a total of 362 homes will have been completed. The project wraps up with a picnic sponsored by the Kiwanis Club at City Park in Twin Falls Saturday afternoon.

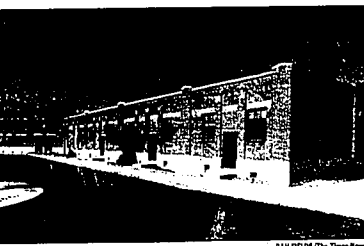
Can the school become a museum?

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

HEYBURN - Architect Jim McDonald has seen several kinds of building conversions in his lifetime, but an elementary school-turned-Louvre is somewhat of a novelty.

"I guess from an art standpoint I haven't seen this," McDonald said of the plans to turn the north building at Heyburn Elementary School into an art museum.

The artwork regional impressionism mainly from the 1930s and '40s - is already there, hanging in the hallways. McDonald was in town this week from Missoula, Mont., to evaluate the condition of the building and what needs to be done to protect the art inside.



Some people say the north building at Heyburn Elementary School would be an ideal art gallery and education center. An art conservatorist visited Heyburn last month to evaluate the condition of several paintings housed at the school, and a historic architect visited the school earlier this week to evaluate the suitability of the building. A grant is funding their research.

Court upholds ruling on Auger Falls project

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE - In a decision rendered largely moot by previous events, the Idaho Supreme Court Thursday unanimously upheld a ruling that a Salt Lake City-based company breached its contract to sell electricity it wanted to produce from a proposed hydro plant on the Snake River.

The ruling is yet another setback for Cogeneration Inc., the Salt Lake City company embroiled in a decade-long business, environmental and legal odyssey over its Auger Falls project proposal.

The high court agreed with 4th District Judge D. Duff McKee's July 1998 ruling that the developer's problems with government permits for the project did not relieve Cogeneration of the requirement to pay Idaho Power Co. nearly \$1.9 million as a security deposit by Jan. 1, 1994.

"Based upon the record, ample evidence exists indicating that the obligation to pay the security was not wholly affected by the revocation and suspension of the required permits and certificates since Cogeneration and its financial partner Calpine could have posted the security but chose not to," Justice Cathy Silak wrote for the five-member court.

Idaho Power officials said the 35-year contract would have

required the state's largest electric utility to buy power from Cogeneration at roughly three times the open-market rate. The company's project of saving \$175 million from termination of the agreement with developer Steve Harmsen.

Harmsen, Cogeneration's former president, said last fall that he no longer was directly involved with the proposal. A call from The Times-News to Harmsen went unanswered Thursday afternoon, and Harmsen did not return calls from The Associated Press Thursday.

Since McKee's 1998 ruling, however, the project suffered a series of other setbacks. The 550 riverside acres owned by Cogeneration were sold at a sheriff's auction in Twin Falls to satisfy liens against the project. Then last month the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission canceled the Auger Falls project license after Cogeneration failed to start construction by a December 1999 deadline.

The Auger Falls project would have included a weir, low dam across the Snake River less than three miles downstream from the Perrine Bridge. Water would have been routed through a 1.6-mile canal to a powerhouse at the mouth of Rock Creek, where turbines would wring power from the river.

The power plant would have

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Pilots, planes converge on Smiley Creek for weekend

By Pat Murphy
Times-News Correspondent

SMILEY CREEK - On most days, this spot 37 miles north of Ketchum on Highway 75 is a pleasant rest stop and a great place to shop for souvenirs.

It's also home to the Smiley Creek Lodge restaurant which some say has the best milkshakes and hamburgers in the state.

But come this weekend, the place will be jammed with general aviation pilots and their families - perhaps 70 people - who'll be flown in from the Salt Lake City area and parked between 30 and 40 aircraft at the Smiley Creek airport across the road.

This will be the second annual fly-in of pilots out of Sky Park airport just north of Salt Lake City. The Utah airfield is owned by the pilots. Kent Bond, one of the airport's managers and a retired Utah Air National Guard KC-135 air tanker crew chief, says the fly-ins are purely social events that create a strong camaraderie between pilots of diverse backgrounds and interests.

After flying in this afternoon, the pilots and their families will have a chuck wagon dinner and be entertained by fellow pilots who've formed a small band known as "Lycoming and the Bent Prop."

will go horseback riding, take float trips on the Salmon or perhaps fly their aircraft on side trips to popular backcountry airports used by hunters and the Forest Service.

The sight of dozens of small aircraft lining the Smiley Creek airstrip warms the heart of Forrest Hymas, who, along with his wife, Cheryl, owns the Smiley Creek Lodge, which has five rooms and two tepees for guest accommodations. Fly-ins have become routine at Smiley Creek. On Father's Day, for example, some 80 aircraft showed up for the day and pilots headed for the restaurant a stone's throw from the strip for the celebrated burgers and shakes. And most every weekend will find 20 to 30 aircraft flying in for breakfast or overnight stays.

Smiley Creek airfield is one of 30 airports owned by the state, most of them remote, sparse strips but popular with general aviation pilots with a knack for exploring backcountry areas. Over the years, Smiley Creek airport has grown in popularity for fly-ins as the state added gazebos, showers for men and women and fire pits so camping with their planes would be pleasant for pilots and families. Pilots from as close as Hailey and as far away as Switzerland have dropped in for a visit. Lodge owner Hymas believes the picturesque wide open landing approaches, spectacular mountain views in all directions and the down-home casualness of Smiley Creek are big attractions.

Times-News correspondent Pat Murphy can be reached in Ketchum at 726-6423.

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SERVICES

Raymond P. Novis of Gooding, service at 11 a.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Floyd D. Hutton of Albion, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the chapel.

Anna Belle Scholl Cook of Kimberly, graveside service at 3 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery in Twin Falls.

(Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Richard H. Dunn of Albion, memorial service at 2 p.m. July 16 at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

DEATH NOTICES

Geraldine E. Jones TWIN FALLS - Geraldine E. Jones, 68, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, July 12, 2000, at her home following a brief illness. Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Elizabeth Hendry - Elizabeth Hendry Neyman, 89, of Hailey, died Wednesday, July 12, 2000, at the Bridgeview Convalescent Center in Twin Falls. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday,

July 18, 2000, at the Hailey LDS Church, with Bishop Russell Barney officiating. Friends may call from 5-8 p.m. Monday, July 17, 2000, at Wood River Chapel in Hailey, and one hour before the service at the church. Interment will follow in the Hailey Cemetery. Memorial arrangements may be given to the charity of the donor's choice. Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Hailey.

Cody W. Boyd HAILEY - Cody Wilson Boyd, 9, of Hailey, died Wednesday,

July 12, 2000, as a result of bicycle-vehicle accident in Hailey. Memorial services will be at noon Saturday, July 15, 2000, at the St. Charles Catholic Church in Hailey. Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Hailey.

Michael G. Kechter BURLEY - Michael Gene Kechter, 29, of Burley, died Wednesday, July 12, 2000. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home at 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

Wendell ready for sewer project

By Gina Mulder Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - With all the preliminary paperwork completed, the city of Wendell is ready to break ground on its sewer project.

Susan Riddle, a professional community development consultant from Twin Falls who has been assisting the city with the project, told the City Council on Wednesday that Wendell had received an environmental clearance and release of funds from the state Department of Commerce.

"So, we can start spending money," Riddle said. Riddle also said that J-U-B Engineers-out-of-Twin Falls was putting the finishing touches on the project's design and was also busy procuring bids.

Earlier this year, the city was approved for a \$295,555 Idaho Community Development Block Grant to extend city sewer services to the west side of town where about 59 city blocks remain underdeveloped and use septic systems.

Also Wednesday, in response to a recent letter from City Attorney Craig Hobbey in

Work Begins The city of Wendell will be digging and steel coating several streets August 10-11. On these two days, vehicles will have to be removed from the following streets: - D Avenue between Gibson and Wendell streets - Main Street between Idaho Street and the county line - All of Wendell and Gooding streets and S Avenue - S Avenue between Main and Idaho streets - Bliss Street between B Avenue and Main Street - Wallace Street between B Avenue and Main Street

Gooding, council members said they won't allow the city to become financially embroiled in a legal matter between Gooding County and the F.F. Gunning Dairy.

The F.F. Gunning Dairy, formerly operated by Bettencourt Dairies, in June filed a complaint for declaratory relief against Gooding County and its three commissioners, contesting Gooding County's denial for a siting permit. Because the dairy lies northeast of Wendell in the city's area of impact, Hobbey asked if

the city wanted to intervene and file a third party complaint against the dairy.

"I think we have people who are helping the city that need raises and things like that, but we're very, very limited," councilman Glen Spencer said. "I don't think it would be a bad thing to back the county a little bit on it (the complaint), but we just don't have the money to spend on it."

In other city business Wednesday, the council said it would consider a \$500 donation request from Judy Tipton, director of the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program in Twin Falls. Tipton's request will be addressed during the city's upcoming 2000-2001 budget workshop.

RSV's non-profit organization that offers respite care and senior assisted services in the Magic Valley area. Tipton said she is hoping to apply for a grant from the Idaho Transportation Department to help defray program expenses, but the grant will require non-federal match and a show of support from area city councils.

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

HOSPITALS

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Some names are omitted at patient's request. Admitted Arthur Crosmer of Twin Falls; Cameron Miller of Eden; and Max Walton of Murpugh. Released Delores Koonce of Gooding; and Robert

Thompson of Jerome.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patient's request. Released Yasmeen Cruz of Rupert; and Joel Michell of Anacortes, Wash.

Rodeo will highlight Elko stampede

By Karen Terrell Times-News correspondent

ELKO, Nev. - Edge-of-your-seat action begins tonight as the Silver State Stampede gets under way at the Elko County Fairgrounds.

Stampede Committee

mutton busting contests before rodeo events each evening.

Elko Jaycees will sponsor Saturday's Cowboy Breakfast with Nevada Jaycees and radio personalities as guest chefs.

The annual parade will get under way Saturday afternoon with equestrian units, floats and an array of politicians. Rose Conner, co-chairman of the

parade, said the theme will be "The Legend Lives On" and the grand marshal will be 100-year-old Thelma Weaver of Lamolite.

The centurion remains active family activities and gardening. Although she no longer rides horses, Weaver enjoys watching rodeos.

Stock for the stampede will be provided by Diamond G of Utah.

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HANSEN



or for many years. Before she became ill she enjoyed her music, camping, reading, traveling, and right until she died she was totally end and unselfishly devoted to her family and friends.

She will be greatly missed in this world but her family rejoices that she no longer suffers. She has left much to remember her by, and she remains in all our hearts.

Funeral services are set for Saturday, July 15, 2000 at 2 p.m. at Parke's Funeral Home, with the Rev. Pat Branch officiating.

Memorials may be sent to Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Clarkston, Wash.

RICHFIELD



LEWISTON

Baulah Campbell Schwartzkopf Baulah Schwartzkopf, 87, passed away Saturday, July 8, 2000, at Clarkston Care Center due to infirmities of age.

She was born to Cecilio C. and Esther Campbell on October 4, 1912, in Buhl. At an early age, she moved with her parents to Gooding, and attended schools in that town. On July 4, 1929, she married Roscoe C. "Bud" Boyer in Buhl. They lived in Fairfield, where he was owner/operator of Service Station. That marriage ended in divorce. She met Ralph Schwartzkopf while he was stationed at Gowen Field in Boise, and they were married in Gooding on May 8, 1943. During their marriage, they lived in California, Gooding, Orofino, Pomeroy and Lewiston. In July 1962, that marriage also ended in divorce. While living in Orofino from 1948 until 1956, Baulah was Worthy Matron of the Order of Eastern Star and held various offices, including President of the Veteran's of Foreign War's Auxiliary 3296. She also owned and operated the "Kamiah" Cafe. She will always be remembered for her great cooking skills. In 1956, they moved to Lewiston, where she owned and operated several restaurants including the Ohia Cafe, Suzie O, Miller's Coffee Shop and the Koffee Kup. After selling the last cafe, she sold real estate for a time, retiring in the late 1970's.

She was a member of Our Savior's Lutheran Church of Clarkston, Wash.

Survivors include a son, Charles "Bud" of Lewiston; a daughter, Claudia Kay Stroops of Asotin; a brother, Donovan Campbell of Twin Falls; a sister, Jacie Robinson of Twin Falls; four grandchildren, Cindy O'Hara of Lewiston, Terri Klein of Moscow, Julie Sleath of Clarkston, Wash. and Brian Shook of Boise. She is also survived by seven great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her sisters, Clara Libbrecht of Corvallis, Ore., and Alma Conant of Bliss.

At her request, no service is planned as there has been cremation and interment will take place at Lewis-Clark Memorial Gardens.

Bruce W. Soransen Bruce W. Soransen, 69, of Jerome, and formerly of Richfield, died Wednesday July 12, 2000, at home.

He was born Aug. 3, 1930, in Burnham, Idaho, to Merlin and Eva Soransen. He received his education in Richfield. He married Roxie Roseberry on June 12, 1949. Bruce farmed in Richfield until 1977, when they moved to Jerome. He was employed at Producer's livestock until retirement in 1992. Bruce enjoyed chariot racing, working livestock, family camping, and trail riding trips. His family's most enjoyable trip being Gold Creek, where Bruce spent time at his family's sheep camp during his youth.

Bruce is survived by his wife Roxie, of 51 years; two sons, Blair (Vickie) and Blaine Soransen of Richfield; two daughters, Becky (Frd) Rios of Kunu, and Shelley (Layne) Asay of Oak Ridge, N.J.; grandchildren, Greg (Esmeralda) Soransen, Tawny (Blaine) Jorke, Jonhiter (Kevin) Capps, Blake Asay, Kelli Rios, Ashlee Asay and Connor Asay; one great-grandchild, Julian Jorke; sisters, Pearl Patrick, Nina Riley, Murial (Grant) Flavel, Mary (Wendolli) King, LaRue Horning and Charlene (Dean) Baxter; and a brother, Robert (Rose) Soransen.

Bruce was preceded in death by his parents; one older brother, Ralph; and younger sister, Janet.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 15, 2000, at the Richfield LDS Church. Burial services will follow at the Richfield Cemetery. A viewing will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, July 14, 2000, at Farnsworth Mortuary at 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome, and one hour prior to the service at the church.

Bruce will always be remembered for his love of a great laugh, love for his family, and he never met a stranger.

Mary Etta Pullin Mary Etta Pullin, wife, mother, grandmother, and a friend to all that know her, went to be with her Lord and Savior Jesus Christ on Wednesday, July 12, 2000, at the young age of 80, following a long and courageous battle with emphysema.

Mary Etta is survived by her husband of 41 years, Bill Pullin; three children, Doug (Angie) Pullin, Dobbie (Marty) Tyree and Dee Tucker, seven grandchildren, Josh Tucker, Jed Pullin, Danielle Tucker, Jennifer Tyree, Lisa Tyree, Kelly Pullin and Bradley Pullin. She is also survived by two siblings, Allene (Dick) Peckman and Glen Allen (Leanne) Lindeman and their families.

She was preceded in death by her mother, Ruth Lindeman; her father, Glenn Lindeman, and her stepfather, Ed Wells.

Mary Etta Lindeman was born June 17, 1919, in Nevada, Missouri. She married Bill Pullin on March 8, 1959. Bill and Mary Etta traveled to Idaho following their marriage. They lived in various places in southern Idaho, where for over 30 years they have owned and operated Pullin's Post and Sawmill.

Mary Etta loved and served her Lord Jesus Christ since she was a child. She was a member of the First Southern Baptist Church of Kimberly since 1972. She was very involved in the church as a teacher, secretary and piano play-

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State fights weeds with hungry insects

BOISE (AP) - On Wednesday, the director of Ada County Weed and Pest Control released an estimated 100,000 Galerucella beetles at several spots, including Eagle Island State Park.

The bugs are meant to eat Lythrum salicaria, or purple loosestrife, an aquatic weed found increasingly throughout the county that pushes out reeds, cattails and rushes that provide cover and nesting area for ducks and other wildlife.

Because of the threat it poses to the natural environment, purple loosestrife is a designated noxious weed in the state of Idaho. The plant is found in irrigation ditches, the Boise River and sloughs.

The agency collected Galerucella californiensis and Galerucella pusilla beetles Tuesday at Potholes Reservoir near Moses Lake, Wash. The ladybug-sized golden beetles from Europe and Asia were released in that area in 1992 to fight the same weed. The agency said there is no known downside to introducing the insects.

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Bodies are recovered from plane crash site in Washington forest

GOLD BAR, Wash. (AP) — A hiker thought he heard a plane crash. An initial search proved fruitless, but four days later the wreckage of a one-engine plane and three bodies were found in the western foothills of the Cascade Mountains.

The debris found Wednesday on the west side of Haystack Mountain was believed to be a Cessna 180 carrying three Spokane men who were returning from the Arlington Fly-in air show.

The bodies were recovered Thursday afternoon using a rope system, said Jan Jorgensen, a spokeswoman for the Snohomish County sheriff's office.

The bodies were flown in an Army helicopter to a nearby command site, where they were

transferred to the county medical examiner for positive identification, Jorgensen said.

Those aboard the missing plane were identified as owner and pilot James Blesner, 55; World War II flier and longtime flight instructor Peter Anest Sr., 78, and his brother, Sam Anest, believed to be in his early 70s. They had not filed a flight plan.

Fire officials said the first crash report came from one of three hikers who were about eight to 10 miles from where the plane went down Saturday.

"A man came into the station and said he heard a plane and thought he heard a crash," Gold Bar Fire Chief Eric Andrews said. "His other two buddies didn't hear it," Andrews said. "He said

he heard a plane, and he heard it flying back and forth like it was in trouble. He thought it was dangerous because the cloud cover was down."

The sheriff's office dispatched a helicopter, but the crash site was not initially visible in the dense forest, Jorgensen said.

"There was no place on the ground to search because these gentlemen had no idea which direction or how far away it was," Andrews said. "There's just miles and miles of timber."

On a lower pass by a chopper on Wednesday, the wreckage was spotted about three miles southeast of Gold Bar, which is about 30 miles southeast of the Arlington airport.

The cause of the crash is being investigated by the National Transportation Safety Board.

Snowmobilers pay \$12,500 in fines for venturing into wilderness area

The Associated Press

Four Wyoming snowmobilers have pleaded guilty and paid fines totaling \$12,500 for illegally riding their snowmobiles into the protected Absaroka-Beartooth Wilderness Area near Yellowstone National Park last April.

The Cody, Wyo., residents entered their plea in federal court in Missoula, Mont., this week.

The charges stemmed from an incident in which the four were accused of moving wilderness boundary signs and snowmobiles into the wilderness area and

then, on their way out of the wilderness area, continuing past federal officers who tried to stop them.

Tom Phipps, Vincent Kalkowski, Paul Leroux and Ryan Eckel each pleaded guilty to one count of operating a motor vehicle in a national forest wilderness area and one count of failing to stop when ordered to do so by a federal officer, U.S. Forest Service Agent Duane Moe said.

Federal Magistrate Leif Erickson ordered each of the men to pay \$500 for the wilderness violation and another \$1,500 for failing to stop for the officers.

Phipps, Kalkowski and Leroux

also pleaded guilty to destruction of federal property for moving the wilderness boundary signs. They were each fined \$1,500.

Phipps and Kalkowski had earlier said they pleaded guilty to one count of operating a motor vehicle in a national forest wilderness area and one count of failing to stop when ordered to do so by a federal officer, but they later pleaded guilty to the wrong location and either by mistake or as a prank.

They said they did not stop for Forest Service officers trying to flag them down because the officers were not wearing obvious uniforms and their snowmobiles were unmarked.

Director says new monuments give the agency a different set of goals

LINCOLN, Ore. (AP) — The string of landscape national monuments created by President Clinton has given the U.S. Bureau of Land Management a new mission of preserving special places, besides just exploiting natural resources, the agency's director said Thursday.

"Some said it was the Bureau of Livestock and Mining," BLM director Tom Fry said sitting on a log after touring part of the newly created Cascade-Siskiyou National Monument in southwestern Oregon. "Now maybe they will say it's the Bureau of Landscapes and Monuments."

With seven new national monuments, BLM is creating a new Landscape Monument Conservation System to oversee the areas set aside to protect historic and ecological values, as well as areas being considered for designation by Congress as wilderness, Fry said.

The system will include two

new positions within the director's office in Washington, D.C., and will be made up of fewer than 20 people, many of them scientists, he said.

"Certainly it changes the bureau and how it looks at itself," said Fry, a former assistant attorney general of Texas who also worked as a lawyer in the oil and gas business. "It's a different kind of job."

Though BLM oversees 5 million acres of wilderness within a total of 176 million acres, its emphasis traditionally has been on managing grazing, timber, and oil and gas leases and mining, earning it the derogatory nickname among environmentalists of the Bureau of Livestock and Mining.

Environmental consultant Andy Kerr said any long-term greening of BLM at the behest of Clinton and Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt would depend on the outcome of the presidential

election. If Republican Texas Gov. George W. Bush defeats Democrat Vice President Al Gore, any change will be short-lived.

"The anti-environmental Republican leadership in the Congress won't change the basic law, the Federal Lands Policy and Management Act," Kerr said. "But will the greening of BLM stick in the next administration? Stay tuned."

Sharon Beck, a La Grande rancher who is past president of the Oregon Cattlemen's Association, said BLM's new mission was another example of the Clinton administration cutting into the economic benefits of public lands.

"I get so discouraged hearing this kind of stuff," she said. "The environmentalists are in charge now. They're just going to take what they can before it's all over."

Judge bars logging in 'Hole' region

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two environmental groups ran out of time Thursday in their quest for a deep-pocketed savior to pay a \$250,000 bond as part of a lawsuit to prevent Pacific Lumber Co. from logging the "hole in the Headwaters."

But the groups have requested a court extension to raise the money that would set in motion a temporary restraining order. A court hearing was set for Friday.

"We need a hero," said Kathy Bailey, forest conservation chair for the Sierra Club in California. "We simply don't have those resources. There's just no pot of money from which this bond can be drawn."

The Sierra Club and the Environmental Protection Information Center sued to block the logging plan for "the hole in the Headwaters," a 705-acre parcel of trees that Pacific Lumber received last year as part of a \$480 million deal to create a new preserve.

Judge Quentin Kopp, a San Mateo judge who is hearing the

case in Humboldt County Superior Court, issued a temporary restraining order July 10 against logging of the hole in the Headwaters during this summer. "Irreparable injury will occur to the public interest" if the area is logged without examining environmentalists' complaints, he said.

But Kopp stipulated that the plaintiffs set aside money to cover potential logging losses if their case fails.

Unless Kopp grants an extension for the groups to raise the money, and the groups are successful in coming up with the funds, Pacific Lumber is free to log the area via helicopter as originally planned.

The environmental groups say bond requests for such a high amount could cripple future efforts to contest logging plans and other activities they feel might harm the environment.

"We certainly are going to ask the judge to reconsider," Bailey said. "There's a chilling effect. No environmental organization

has the sort of resources that would allow them to come up with bonds of this sort."

The lawsuit is the latest in a series of legal battles. Kopp wrote that the Sierra Club maintained "vast financial resources" and that the group "must bear the burden as well as the benefit of its successful motion."

Pacific Lumber has argued that it would lose about \$8 million and have to lay off workers if it is not allowed to log the property.

A telephone call Thursday to Pacific Lumber for comment was not immediately returned. It was unknown whether the company would log the hole in the Headwaters before trial time if the \$250,000 bond was not met.

Only two people had pledged money to help save the forest grove on private land by late Thursday. Actor James Garner and his wife contacted the Sierra Club and contributed an undisclosed amount toward the total bond.

Judge delays logging protester's eviction

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A judge on Thursday called for a mediation session between anti-logging activists and building managers at the U.S. Forest Service regional headquarters where a protester has been perched on a ledge for five days in opposition to a timber sale.

"We need mediation to find a joint solution to the problem," Multnomah County Circuit Court Judge Robert Jones said Thursday after hearing four hours of impassioned testimony from at least 20 forest activists and supporters.

"I've been an Oregon judge for 17 years," Jones said. "This is the most unusual proceeding I've ever witnessed."

The judge was to decide whether to proceed with a temporary restraining order placed by the building's owner, Melvin Mark Co., against the protester

who scaled the building's brick walls on July 7.

But after visiting the downtown building where a man who calls himself Ter Arrow has set up camp on a 9-inch ledge, 30 feet above the ground, Jones said he was impressed at the professional and friendliness of the activists.

Arrow on Thursday signed a document to reaffirm his pledge to not come down from his perch, surrounded by colorful banners and crowds of supporters — until the U.S. Forest Service cancels Eagle Creek timber sale.

Activists say the sale will endanger wildlife and pollute a drainage that provides water to 185,000 residents in the Portland area, as well as cause destruction to the popular Salmon-Hubbard Wildlife Reserve nearby.

Receiving the documents by a canvas bag on a pulley, Arrow

read and signed a document saying he will not come down unless the Forest Service also agrees to protect species mentioned in the Northwest Forest Plan.

Jones said he believes both sides would move toward a resolution in Friday morning's session, but if they do not, he would make a ruling on the protest at that time.

Earlier in the daylong hearing, Frank Ellasser, the attorney for the building's management, called for Arrow's removal from his perch for safety concerns.

"We don't want to shut down their protest," Ellasser said. "We have legitimate safety concerns about the impact of the protest on the operation of the building."

Ellasser said the building's front doors were locked for five days, limiting public access to the building and causing a fire hazard.

Genealogists will convene in SLC

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Salt Lake City's focus on family will be even more intense in September as it plays host to an annual genealogical conference.

The Federation of Genealogical Societies and the Utah Genealogical Association are sponsoring the three-day event, "A World of Records,"

which is expected to draw around 1,500 people.

The conference will include about 200 classes for genealogists of varying degrees, from how to start researching a family history to instruction on how professional researchers can upgrade their skills.

The gathering, which will be

held Sept. 6-9, normally features about 50 speakers, but this year's gathering will feature twice as many, organizers say. They expect an increase to the large number of people at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' Family History Library with expertise in family research.

Falls

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But for years critics questioned the project's potential impact on water quality, fish and wildlife and recreation.

Now state law bars any future hydropower development on

the middle Snake River, a restriction that did not apply to Cogeneration because its Auger Falls turbines were licensed before the protection was imposed.

The two-part grant is funding work by McDonald and an art conservator who visited the site in June. Their work will be paid for with \$13,000 from the Conservation Assessment

School

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A grant is financing McDonald's work, to make a report and a recommendation. That grant might allow the conversion of the building — with its classrooms said to be too small and its hallways too narrow for a school — into an art preservation hall and an education center.

"We have tons of athletes' sports and playing fields, but we have no place for the artists furthering their interests," said Penny Neubaur, an architect at the Meritoka County School District.

Program through the National Institute of Conservation and the Institute of Museum and Library Services.

From McDonald's point of view, the building is structurally sound. A storm drain may be needed, the roof has a few leaks, and the furnace "may or may not work," he said. Also needed is a new fire alarm system to serve a museum.

McDonald couldn't estimate the cost for the building in adequate shape, but said the \$700,000 estimated by the school district's architect sounded

one corridor. The city of Heyburn would also be a partner in the project, Neubaur said.

An adopt-a-painting program will also allow supporters to pay \$250 to clean, protect and pay for backing of a painting, Neubaur said.

Over time, the museum would become a non-profit organization.

The next step will be a July 24 meeting for anyone interested in the project. Scheduled to attend is Greg Olson of the Idaho Heritage Trust, who is preparing a feasibility study on the project.

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Russian lightning

1998 Olympic gold medalist Ilya Kulik will headline Saturday night's Sun Valley Ice Show.



Golden blues

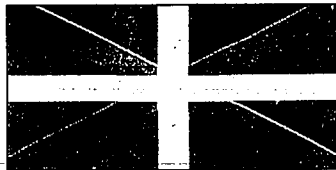
Buddy Guy, whom some folks think is the greatest blues guitarist of all time, will play the Sun Valley Resort's Trail Creek Cabin grounds Sunday night, the second installment in the Twilight Blues Series.

More blues and stuff

The fourth annual Cancer Benefit will be held Sunday at Muggers in Twin Falls' Old Towne, featuring five different bands playing from 3 p.m. until midnight. Proceeds go to cancer patients in the Magic Valley.

For details, see Events Spotlight on pages

A BASQUE FAMILY GATHERING



Traditional dance are staples of Basque folk festivals.

It'll be more than just a picnic Sunday in Gooding

The Times-News

GOODING - As local ethnic festivals go, none draws a quorum more dependably than the annual Gooding Basque Picnic.

There are at least 6,000 Idahoans of Basque ancestry living in southern Idaho; 2,000 people show up on the third Sunday of every July to dine on lamb, appreciate folk music and watch harder soul carry heavy weights of various descriptions in traditional games.

And although the Treasure Valley probably contains the bulk of Idahoans of Basque ancestry, the Gooding picnic draws Basques and non-Basques from throughout the Snake River Plain and northeastern Nevada.

For both, food is strong attraction. The lamb barbecue - always at noon - is the centerpiece of the picnic, and a second team of chefs prepares beans, rice, salad and bread.

The most popular Basque comestible, the marinated pork, garlic and red pepper sausage called the chorizo, will also be available, starting at 3.

The afternoon will be given over to an auction and kids' games and competitions, as well as a performance by Boise's Oinkari Dancers.

Plus, the Gooding Basque Association will announce the winner of a raffle for two round-trip airline tickets to Spain. You don't need to be present to win, and you can buy tickets by calling Nik Basterrech at 934-5404.

The fun at this, the 19th annual picnic, actually starts Saturday night at 9 with a dance at the Sabala barn, located a mile and a half north of town off Idaho Highway 46. The R&R Band of

If you go . . .



Dinner, Gooding County Fairgrounds. Barbecued lamb will be served with Basque-style rice, beans, salad, bread and wine for adults. Cost is \$10 for adults, and \$3 for ages 5 through 12; kids under 6 eat free. After dinner, barbecued chorizos on buns will be sold, starting at 3 p.m. • **3-6 p.m.** - Following dinner, an auction will be held to sell lambs, Basque bread and other Basque items. Afternoon entertainment scheduled at the fairgrounds includes Oinkari Dancers from Boise and a variety of races and games for children.

Ketchum will provide the music.

Most Idahoans of Basque extraction are descendants of sheepherders who came to the southern part of the state during the first third of the 20th century, to tend the massive flocks that made Ketchum at one time the largest sheep-exporting center in the Western Hemisphere.

Gooding and Shoshone, the epicenter of vast sheep empires in the years before and after the First World War, were where many Basques settled after they moved on to other occupations.



Games of strength are another traditional staple of Basque folk festivals.

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A comic-book story with comic book character

By Chris Hewitt
Knight Rider News Service

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It seems like the mutant superheroes in "X-Men" are missing out on all the really good super-powers.

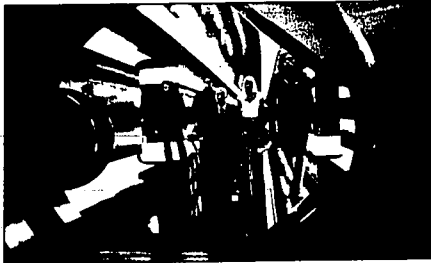
Oh, sure, Magneto can harness the strength of metal, Storm creates lightning, and Wolverine has knives in his hands, but "What's Storm gonna do when she gets tied up by the bad guy? Rain on him!"

Bryan Singer investigates the psychological implications of being a superhero - feeling different, worrying about accidentally killing everyone you touch - but he has no flair for zingy, pulpy thrills. This is a sober, reflective

"X-Men." Too responsible and good-for-us to be a popcorn movie, it's more like a raisin movie.

Part of the problem is that Singer wants to accentuate character, but he has too many of them and not enough time. "X-Men" is about 90 minutes long, and we get to know only two of the title characters: Rogue, a teenager whose powers are so strong that, even among her fellow superheroes, she feels like a freak, and Wolverine, the he-man who develops knife-fingers when he gets miffed.

As Rogue, Anna Paquin ("The Piano") demonstrates her Claire Danes-like gift for making us empathize with a youth who feels alone and alienated, and Hugh Jackman gives Wolverine an entertaining, smart-mouthed swagger despite the fact that he has three separate scenes in which he emerges from uncon-



Wolverine, Cyclops, Xavier, Storm and Jean Grey convene in Xavier's underground lab.

adolescents, immigrants and victims of racism. But the movie doesn't establish a connection to Please see X-MEN, Page C5

Lincoln County Fair, Shoshone

- **When:** Today and Saturday.
- **Where:** Lincoln County Fairgrounds
- **Time:** 8 a.m.-11 p.m.
- **Highlights:** Today, 4-H/FFA beef show, 8 a.m.; 4-H/FFA dairy show, 10 a.m.; 4-H/FFA large animal round-robin, 1-2 p.m. Saturday, sheep to shawl show, 10 a.m.; 4-H Cloverbud bottle baby show, 10 a.m.; 4-H/FFA market animal sale, 11 a.m.; Dutch oven cookoff, 4:30 p.m.
- **Cost:** Free.
- **Rodeo:** Second and third rounds of the Lincoln County ICA-sanctioned rodeo, 8 p.m.; pre-rodeo junior events start at 7. Tickets: \$4-50.
- **To learn more:** Call the University of Idaho Extension office at 886-2406.

WEEKEND

Earnest Orange will play at Muggers Brewpub tonight

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Tonight
Earnest Orange will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Saturday
Sometimes y will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Sunday - Pocatello
Eve 6 will play the 20/20 club, 150 N. Main St., 5 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, are available at the M.U.S.I.C. Exchange in Twin Falls, or by phoning 734-2758.

Sunday - Pocatello
The (red)p.e. will perform at the 20/20 club, 150 N. Main St., 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12.50, are available at the Music Exchange in Twin Falls or by phoning 734-2758.

Monday - Utah
No Doubt will perform at the E Center in West Valley City, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$28, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The E Center is located at 3200 Decker Lake Drive.

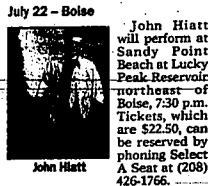
Tuesday - Boise
No Doubt will play Sandy Point Bench at Lucky Peak Reservoir northeast of Boise at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$26.75, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

Tuesday - Utah
Paula Cole will sing in Salt Lake City's Zephyr Room at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The Zephyr Room is located at 301 South West Temple.

Tuesday - Utah



Weird Al Yankovic will perform at Ausstad Auditorium on the campus of Weber State University in Ogden, Utah, at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$18, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX.



July 22 - Boise
John Hiatt will perform at Sandy Point Bench at Lucky Peak Reservoir northeast of Boise, 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$22.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

July 28 - Boise
Kiss with Ted Nugent will play Nampa's Idaho Center at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$36.50 and \$46.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

July 28 - Utah
Sting will perform at the E Center in West Valley City, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$33 and \$53, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The E Center is located at 3200 Decker Lake Drive.

July 30 - Utah
String Cheese Incident will play Snowbird Ski & Summer Resort near Salt Lake City, at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are \$22.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. Snowbird is located east of Salt Lake City in Little Cottonwood Canyon. Take Interstate 80 East to I-215 to Wasatch Boulevard, then follow the signs into Little Cottonwood Canyon.

Aug. 3 - Boise
Weird Al Yankovic will play the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

Aug. 4 - Boise
Korn will perform at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$32.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.



Aug. 15 - Boise
Poison, Cinderella, Dokken and Slaughter will play the Idaho Center in Nampa at 5:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$19.50 and \$26.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

Aug. 18 - Utah
Poison, Cinderella, Dokken and Slaughter will perform at the E Center in West Valley City, Utah, at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are \$28, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The E Center is located at 3200 Decker Lake Drive.

Aug. 18 - Utah
Maureen McGovern will sing at 8 p.m. in the Sundance Theater, Sundance Ski Resort east of Provo, Utah. Tickets, which are \$20, \$30 and \$40 can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. To get to Sundance, take the Sundance/Provo Canyon exit off Interstate 15, travel east on 800 North to the mouth of the canyon, turn left onto Highway 189, drive 7 miles and turn left at the Sundance turnoff, then go two miles up the canyon.

Aug. 18 - Utah
Shawn Colvin will play the Cliff Lodge Ballroom at Snowbird Ski & Summer Resort near Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, \$23 and \$40, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. Snowbird is located east of Salt Lake City in Little Cottonwood Canyon. Take Interstate 80 East to I-215 to Wasatch Boulevard, then follow the signs into Little Cottonwood Canyon.

Aug. 19 - Boise
Ben Harper and Innocent Criminals will play Sandy Point Bench at Lucky Peak Reservoir northeast of Boise, 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$23.75, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

Aug. 21 - Boise
Sixpence None the Richer will play the Western Idaho State Fair, Garden City, 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10 and \$15, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

Aug. 22 - Boise
Creedence Clearwater Revisited will perform at the Western Idaho State Fair, Garden City, 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10

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Events

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and \$15, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

Aug. 23 - Idaho Falls
Pat Benatar will play the Idaho Falls Civic Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$24.50, are available at the Music Exchange in Twin Falls or by phoning 734-2758. The Civic Auditorium is located at 501 S. Holmes Ave.

Aug. 24 - Boise
Pat Benatar will sing at the Western Idaho State Fair, Garden City, 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10 and \$15, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

H O P - H O P

Aug. 18 - Utah
Eminem, Dr. Dre and Snoop Dogg will perform at the E Center in West Valley, City, Utah, at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$35.50 and \$50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The E Center is located at 3200 Decker Lake Drive.

CLASSICAL

July 23, 25, 27
The 16th annual Edgar Bronfman Chamber Music Series will be held at 6:30 p.m. night in a tent on the esplanade of the Sun Valley Resort. Free.

July 30-Aug. 14
The 16th annual Sun Valley Summer Symphony concerts will be held nightly except for Aug. 2 and 5 at 6:30 p.m. in a tent on the esplanade at the Sun Valley Resort. Aug. 2 will be the 2000 Gala Benefit, and on Aug. 5, the annual Concert on Bald Mountain is scheduled for 11 a.m. Free.

JAZZ MUSIC

July 23 - Caldwell
Buy Idaho's Jazz at the Winery, featuring the LA Connection and the Idaho All-Stars, will be held from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Ste. Chapelle Winery in Caldwell. Gates open at noon.

July 24 - Boise
Allen Vizzutti will headline Jazz Under the Stars, 8:15 p.m., Boise State University Centennial Amphitheater on the BSU campus. Tickets, which are \$11, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

Kids Art in the Park

The Magic Valley Arts Council's 2000 Kids' Art in the Park Committee wishes to thank the following businesses and individuals for their contributions to this year's event:

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COUNTRY MUSIC

Tonight and Saturday
Common People will play at 9:30 p.m. at Burren West Resort at West Magic Reservoir, located north of Shoshone, off of Idaho Highway 75 at West Magic Road.

Saturday
Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at Spangbauer's Barn on U.S. Highway 93, east of Jerome. Cover charge is \$7. Call 324-7366.

Saturday
Two entertaining programs will be featured at Redfish Lake Visitor Center amphitheater, located five miles south of Stanley. The first program will start at 7 p.m., featuring Dan Erickson and Erickson with cowboy poetry, and Roland Miller of Stanley with music about western life. The second program will start at 8:30 p.m. with Clark Heglar portraying the life of Robert "Two Gun" Limbert, the man from the Sawtooths. The events are sponsored by the Sawtooth Society, Redfish Lake Watershed Cascade and the U.S. Forest Service.

Tonight - Caldwell
Juice Newton will sing at the Canyon County Fair, Simplot Stadium in Caldwell, 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, are available by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

Monday - Utah
Toby Keith, Keith Urban and Dani Leigh will sing at the DUE Events Center on the campus of Weber State University in Ogden, Utah. Tickets, which are \$18.50 and \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX.

July 22 - Pocatello/Merle
Haggard will sing at the Bannock County Fairgrounds in Pocatello at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$23, are available at the Music Exchange in Twin Falls.

July 25
Pam Tillis will sing at the Jerome County Fair, 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$17 in advance and \$20 at the door, are available at all Oasis Stop 'n Go locations, at Central West in Burley and at Joyle Saddlery in Gooding.

Aug. 3 - Utah
Mark Chesnutt and Tracy Lawrence will play Rocky Mountain Raceways in West Valley City, Utah, at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Rocky Mountain Raceways is located at 6555 West 2100 South.

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Aug. 4 - Utah
John McEuen and Jim Ibbotson, two of the founding members of the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, will headline the Starlight Music Festival at the Murray Park Amphitheater in suburban Salt Lake City at 5 p.m. Tickets, which are \$16, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Murray Park Amphitheater is located 5300 South 495 East in Murray.

Aug. 15 - Boise
Tim McGraw and Faith Hill will perform at 8 p.m. in the Boise State University Pavilion. Tickets, which are \$35 and \$50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

Aug. 20 - Boise
Dwight Yoakam will sing at the Western Idaho State Fair, Garden City, 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10 and \$15, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

Aug. 23 - Boise
Neal McCoy will perform at the Western Idaho State Fair, Garden City, 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10 and \$15, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

Aug. 29 - Boise
The Statler Brothers will perform at the Western Idaho State Fair, Garden City, 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10 and \$15, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

Aug. 15
Ty Herndon will sing at the Cassia County Fair in Burley at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$16 for stage front and \$14 for grandstand, are available at the Cassia County Fairgrounds office and Taco Bandido in Burley and at Corral-West stores in Burley and Twin Falls.

Aug. 19 - Boise
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POP MUSIC
Monday - Utah
Glenn Campbell will sing at the

Ed Kenley Amphitheater in Layton, Utah, at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$18, \$25 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Ed Kenley Amphitheater is located at 1000 S. 1000 E. Please see SHOWS, Page C3

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WEEKEND

Shows

Continued from C3
Kenley Amphitheater is located at 403 N. Wasatch Drive.

Tonight through July 23
Dunry Marona will play Cactus Pete's Resort Casino, including a dinner show nightly at 8 p.m. and a cocktail show at 11 p.m. Dinner show tickets start at \$14.99 on weeknights and Sundays and \$19.99 on Saturday; there's a \$10 cover charge for the cocktail show on Saturdays and \$7.50 on weeknights. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103. No shows on Mondays.

Aug. 1 - Utah
The Smothers Brothers will play Ed Kenley Amphitheater in Layton, Utah, at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Ed Kenley Amphitheater is located at 403 N. Wasatch Drive.

FOLK MUSIC

Aug. 19 - Boise
Ben Harper with the Innocent Criminals will play Sandy Point Beach at Lucky Peak Reservoir, 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$23.75, can be reserved by phoning Select a Seat at (208) 426-1766.

Aug. 26 - Utah
Gordon Lightfoot will sing at the Sandy City Amphitheater in suburban Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$13 and \$18, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Sandy City Auditorium is located at 1250 East 9400 South.

MISCELLANEOUS

Tonight
Missing Josephine will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Roosevelt Tavern, 280 N. Main, Keetchum.

Tonight
Daron Novotny will be play from 6 to 8 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Tonight
Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Tonight
Twin Falls band Lynx, with Cee Cee and Mr. Cappi, will play at 9 p.m. at Trade Winds in Boise.

Nightly except Sunday and Monday
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.

Tonight and Saturday
Renegade will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.

Tonight and Saturday
Raising Cain will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Tonight and Saturday
All DJ evening will be featured at Boot Scooters, 1539 Fillmore

St. N., Twin Falls. Doors open at 7 p.m. Cover charge is \$3.

Today and Saturday - Utah
Maureen McGovern will perform with the Utah Symphony at 7:30 p.m. nightly in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$13, \$16, \$19, \$24 and \$32, are available by phoning (801) 533-6683. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 W. South Temple.

Today through July 29 - Boise
Boise State University's SummerFest 2000 series will be held at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday evenings at the Centennial Amphitheater, located on the south bank of the Boise River. The first event scheduled for today and Saturday will feature Handel's "Fireworks Suite" and the Boise State SummerFest Orchestra performing music by Mozart and Hummer. Other concerts are set for July 21-22 with the SummerFest Concert Band

playing American classics, and on July 28-29 the Boise State SummerFest Orchestra will perform songs from Broadway. Season tickets, which are \$25 general admission and \$19.50 for students and seniors, can be reserved by phoning (208) 426-1494. Single tickets, which are \$10 general admission and \$8 for students and seniors, can be reserved by phoning (208) 426-1766.

Saturday
Twin Falls band Lynx, with Cee Cee and Mr. Cappi, will play from 3 to 7 p.m. at Black Sands at CJ Strike Reservoir.

Saturday
Randy Egner will play from 7 to 9 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Saturday
Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth

Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Sunday
The fourth annual Cancer Benefit will be held at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls, featuring Desert Rain playing from 3-4:15 p.m., Brent Jensen and John Cugno Jazz from 4:30-5:45 p.m., Delta 88 Revival from 6-7:15 p.m., Missing Josephine from 7:30-8:45 p.m. and sometimes y from 9 p.m. until closing time. Suggested donation is \$10 to help raise money for cancer patients in the Magic Valley through the Cancer Patient Emergency Fund Foundation. Beer and food will be available.

Monday
Jam session will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

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WEEKEND

HIGH 5

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- TV**
- 1. "Survivor," CBS.
 - 2. "The Contender," NBC.
 - 3. "Big Brother," CBS.
 - 4. "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire-Sunday," ABC.
 - 5. "48 Hours," CBS.
- Hot 5**
- 1. "Everything You Want," Vertical Horizon, RCA.
 - 2. "Try Again," Aaliyah, Blackground.
 - 3. "Be With You," Enrique Iglesias, Interscope.
 - 4. "I Wanna Know," Joe. Jive.
 - 5. "It's Gonna Be Me," N' Sync, Jive.

- Albums**
- 1. "The Marshall Mathers LP," Eminem, Web/Aftermath, (Platinum)
 - 2. "Oops! ... I Did It Again," Britney Spears, Jive, (Platinum)
 - 3. "Country Grammar," Nelly, Fo' Real.
 - 4. "The Notorious KIM," Lil' Kim, Queen Bee/Underground, (Platinum)
 - 5. "Mirror Mirror," Kelly Price, Def Soul.

- Country singles**
- 1. "I Hope You Dance," Lee Ann Womack, MCA Nashville.
 - 2. "Yes!" Chad Brock, Warner Bros.
 - 3. "What About Now," Lonestar BVA.
 - 4. "I'll Be," Reba McEntire.

MCA Nashville.

- 5. "Prayin' For Daylight," Rasheed Flatts, Little Street, (From Broadcast Data Systems)

- Country albums**
- 1. "Fly," Dixie Chicks, Monument, (Platinum)
 - 2. "Breathe," Faith Hill, Warner Bros, (Platinum)
 - 3. "I Hope You Dance," Lee Ann Womack, MCA Nashville, (Gold)
 - 4. "One Voice," Billy Gilman, Epic.
 - 5. "Come On Over," Shania Twain, Mercury, (Platinum) (From SoundScan)

- Hardcover fiction**
- 1. "The House on Hope Street," Danielle Steel (Delacorte)
 - 2. "Heartbreaker," Julie Garwood, (Pocket)
 - 3. "Cradle and All," James Patterson, (Little-Brown)
 - 4. "The Indwelling," Tim LaHaye and Jerry Jenkins, (Tyndale)
 - 5. "Omerta," Mario Puzo, (Random House)

- Hardcover nonfiction**
- 1. "Who Moved My Cheese?" Spencer Johnson (Putnam)
 - 2. "Body for Life," Bill Phillips and Michael D'Orso, (HarperCollins)
 - 3. "Flags of Our Fathers," James Bradley with Ron Powers (Bantam)
 - 4. "The Wrinkle Cure," Nicholas Perricone, M.D. Rodale Reach (St. Martin's)
 - 5. "Tuesdays with Morrie," Mitch Albom (Doubleday)

Barigar to teach class on watercolor Saturday

The Times-News

BUHL - Artist Gayle Barigar will teach a class on watercolor painting Saturday at the Eighth Street Center.

Gallery reception honors watercolor exhibition

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Arts Council will host a reception tonight for the Idaho Watercolor Society's annual juried Membership Exhibition, now showing at the Arts Council's gallery.

offer instruction in color use, composition and other helpful tips. The class will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 200 N. Eighth St. Cost for adults is \$20. Participants should bring a sack lunch and call 543-2888 for a supply list.

from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the Arts Council office, 308 Shoshone St. E. The exhibition, a traveling show, will be in Twin Falls for a month. Exhibitors include Isabel Blue Brown of Rupert, Mazie Bowers of Burley and Elizabeth Bosted of Sun Valley. The reception is scheduled

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The Times-News

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X-Men

Continued from C1

most of the "X-Men," so you can't tell the elastic-tongued one from the shape-shifter from the guy with the laser eyes.

That's especially disappointing because the leaders of the rival mutant factions, the Brotherhood and the X-Men, are played by two gifted, classically trained actors, Patrick Stewart and Ian McKellen, whose plummy accents and beautifully tailored suits are nearly indistinguishable.

ation is most evident at the finale, which brings everyone together in the Statue of Liberty's torch because...well, it's not clear why. For a movie based on a comic-book series with 37 years' worth of action to draw on, "X-Men" has little in the way of story. It has a beginning and an end, both of which are involving, but not much middle.

You can practically hear the Statue of Liberty declaiming, "Bring me your tired, your poor, your huddled superheroes, yearning for a plot."

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'The Hurricane' blows on to local video shelves

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'The Hurricane'

Denzel Washington's intense performance brings a tragic miscarriage of justice home in director Norman Jewison's hagiography of Rubin 'Hurricane' Carter, the middleweight boxer wrongly imprisoned for two decades for murder. Washington is thoroughly believable as a man whose pride was his boxing, but who is forced to counterpunch for 20 years. But the movie ignores the work of Carter's defense lawyers and glorifies the role of three Canadians (Liev Schreiber, John Hannah and Deborah Kara Unger) and one convicted young African American (Viggo Mortensen) who helped him. Dramatically, the Canadians come across as a group of Hardy boys, living in a goody, sweat haze. Contains boxing and police violence and strong language. Rated R.

'All About My Mother'

Spanish filmmaker Pedro Almodovar's most mature exploration of the female psyche to date is not the romp of 'Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown' or the farce of 'Tie Me Up! Tie Me Down!' but what she laughs it looks like has been sacrificed on the altar of emotional potency. There's not a false note or performance in this tale of Manuela (Cecilia Roth), a Madrid woman whose teen-son's accidental death precipitates a search for the father—a transsexual (Toni Cantó) living in Barcelona. In the course of her search she encounters and transsexual (the histrionic Antonia San Juan) and a troubled nun (Penelope Cruz) as well as a middle-aged actress (Marisa Paredes) and her junkie girl-friend (Candela Peña). Almodovar's message? That being a woman, let alone a mother, has less to do with the womb than with the mind. Contains flashes of breasts, obscenity, discussion of sex and prostitution. In Spanish with subtitles. Rated R.

'Mansfield Park'

When her impoverished family sends her to live with wealthy relatives, Fanny Price (Frances O'Connor) finds herself a second-class citizen with the Bertrams. But she has two avenues of revenge: writing, at which she excels, and Edmund (Jonny Lee Miller), a Bertram son of similar age with whom she builds a close, undying love. As these faux siblings grow older and closer their relationship seems too pure to evolve to romantic love. But when other suitors appear, it's time to reconsider that purity. The cast, which includes Kenneth Davidson and the playwright Harold Pinter, is definitely second-tier. The possibility of a union between Fanny and Edmund (a dedicated but somewhat wan Miller) doesn't truly engage us. And Canadian director Patricia Rozema occasionally pushes subtle Jane Austen-off the cliff of discretion and into feminist, quasi-lesbian waters. But any Austen goes a long way; this movie is entertaining enough. Contains sex and nudity. Rated PG-13.

'My Dog Skip'

This movie, set in Yazoo, Miss., in the 1940s, is an adorable piece of sappiness, starring a boy (Frank Muniz), his parents (Kevin Bacon and Diane Lane) and a dog. The boy's a spunky 8 year old called Skip, a sweet Jack Russell terrier who becomes his pet. The story, based on Willie Morris' 1995 boyhood memoir, has some tense and tearful moments for Skip, but it's sweet and fuzzy the rest of the time. What really matters is that Jack Russell played by a bevy of wonderfully trained pooches) licking Willie's face or bounding up a tree to bark at a squirrel. Or neatly disappearing into a commode as he tries to drink the water. Skip, my friends, is this movie. Contains some strong language and some emotionally distressing material. Rated PG.

'Boiler Room'

Giovanni Ribisi is Seth Davis, the latest recruit to J.T. Marlin, a high-pressure, fly-by-night brokerage firm that uses young recruits to sell bogus stocks to unsuspecting customers over the phone. Seth also strikes up an affair with Abby (Nia Long), the company's self-assured receptionist. Writer-director Ben



The dreams of promising boxer Rubin 'Hurricane' Carter's played by Denzel Washington, are destroyed when he is sentenced to serve three life terms in prison for a crime he didn't commit.

Younger's debut movie hums with testosterone energy, as Ribisi, Vin Diesel, Ben Affleck and others attempt to do for stockbrokers what Tom Cruise and his 'Top Gun' costars did for air jocks. Unfortunately, Younger's pseudo-hip-hop style is annoying and intrusive; and he introduces a hackneyed subplot, in which Seth desperately tries to gain the love and approval of his father (Ron Rifkin), a judge and a walking, talking morality machine. Contains endless obscenity. Rated R.

'Get Real'

105 minutes—Ben Silverstone, Charlotte Brains. Funny and honest coming-of-age import from England puts a gay spin on teen angst. A lonely teen fantasizes about his school's hunky jock and makes a discovery that propels this winning comedy. R (language, sex)

'Onegin'

106 minutes. Ralph Fiennes, Liv Ullmann, Martin Donovan, Toby Stephens. A painting-beautiful adaptation of the Pushkin novel, a tale of tragic romance with Fiennes in a familiar role—and with a familiar look—of aching, soul-wracked heartbreak. Tyler is the source of all his trouble. Sibling Martha Fiennes directs. R (adult situations, passionate gazes, a duel). DVD available.

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- 11. "Deuce Bigalow: Male Gigolo," Touchstone Home Video.
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- 9. "Three Kings," Warner Home Video.
- 10. "The Sixth Sense," Hollywood Pictures Home Video.

an NYU that could be a community college in Anytown, U.S.A., for all the texture the film delivers. But after they meet cute, fall in love cute and talk cute, and their college years slip by, the two begin to drift apart. Kris Isaacson has zero luck evoking either a realistic version of a human being or a funny cartoon version of one. Contains sexual innuendo and kissy-huggy-yakky stuff. Rated PG-13.

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The flying squirrel, crazy moose hit the screen

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

'Adventures of Rocky and Bullwinkle'

The flying squirrel Rocky and his insipid, antlered pal, Bullwinkle J. Moose, are whisked away from two-dimensional Frostbite Falls and the rerun limbo they've been in since their classic TV series was canceled in 1964. The purpose? They'll star in a movie that

Big box office

1. "Scary Movie," Miramax.
2. "The Perfect Storm," Warner.
3. "The Patriot," Sony.
4. "Disney's The Kid," Disney.
5. "Chicken Run," DreamWorks.

ing animated adventure comedy from England's Aardman Animation, you'll not only believe they can cry and be sly. Inspired by "The Great Escape" and some biblical stories ("Let my chickens go!"), it has the plucky Ginger (voiced by Julia Sawalha) hatching a plot to fly the coop with help from a cocky Rhode Island Red (Mel Gibson).

'Disney's The Kid'
More clovingly sentimental



Photo Courtesy of DreamWorks Pictures

Mr. and Mrs. Tweedy count their chickens at Tweedy's Egg Farm, where any chicken who doesn't make her quota can meet a 'fowl' fate.

pits their digitally animated selves against live-action versions of old nemesis Fearless Leader (Robert De Niro), Boris (Jason Alexander) and Natasha (Rene Russo). To their relief (and ours), things have hardly changed. The smart, hip sensibility of the cartoon's creator, Jay Ward, aiming the puns and satire at grown-ups and assuming kids will love the sight gags and silliness. Good bet. Rated PG; cartoon violence. 1 hour, 28 minutes.

'Big Momma's House'
Flip Wilson may be dead, but the comic's spirit is hanging out in this new Martin Lawrence comedy. Mostly, you're going to laugh, even while the movie lades-in-the-lard. The pre-plot nuts... an... FBI agent (Lawrence) undercover in hefty-girl-bloomers and a dime-store wig to catch a killer. Rated PG-13; language, violence, sexual situations. 1 hour, 39 minutes.

'Boys and Girls'
In this talky teen retreat of 'When Harry Met Sally,' Freddie Prinze Jr. and Claire Forlani play best friends whose relationship crumbles after they sleep together. Far more entertaining than the last Prinze vehicle, "Down to You," it benefits from a supporting cast of familiar faces, including Jason Biggs ("American Pie") as a dorm mate who changes his persona with the regularity of his hair color. Rated PG-13; sexual situations, profanity. 1 hour, 33 minutes.

'Chicken Run'
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Rocky: Fearless Leader, Robert De Niro; Boris, Jason Alexander; Natasha, Rene Russo; and Bullwinkle come to life on the big screen in the innovative and irreverent live-action/animated comedy adventure based on Jay Ward's classic cartoon.

delivering a pretty good, if not gay old time. The mix of its fresh cast, covey jokes and high- and low-tech special effects should keep kids and parents equally entertained. Rated PG.

'Gladiator'
We march back into the Colosseum for the first sword-and-sandal epic in nearly 40 years, and it looks like nothing has changed. We do get a better class of fighter: Russell Crowe actually does some acting as a Roman general who runs afoul of a pesty, rusty Caesar (Joaquin Phoenix) and ends up enslaved and fighting for his life. But there are no "Spartacus"-style riffs from the director, Ridley Scott's genre revival, just time-tested conventions and the arena action we came for, now digitalized and in Dolby. Rated R; 2 hours, 34 minutes.

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WEEKEND

Movies

Continued from C10
 chassis of a 1974 drive-in movie, and puts Nicolas Cage in the driver's seat. He's a retired car thief who takes on one last job, stealing 50 cars in 12 hours, to save the life of his little brother (Giovanni Ribisi). Leaving aside anything like logic, the film, which costars Oscar winners Robert Duvall and Angelina Jolie, is competently made and forgotten in less than 60 seconds. The big chase, saved until the end, somehow manages to be both exciting and extraneous. Rated PG-13; violence, language. 1 hour, 55 minutes.

Me Myself I
 Cute, funny Australian comedy about a reporter who gets into a traffic accident with a version of herself from an alternate reality. Rachel Griffiths ('Muriel's Wedding') is terrific in her first starring role. Rated R.

Me Myself and Irene
 The Brothers Farrelly, Peter and Bobby, attempt to top their earlier efforts in 'There's Something About Mary' tastelessness in this intermittently funny comedy about a traumatized state trooper named Charlie (Jim Carrey) whose inner personality called Hank, as nasty as Charlie is nice. Renee Zellweger is a victim on the run who finds herself coping with his mood swings, but she's not very funny, and most of the gags strain to achieve the desired gross-out level. At this point, wielding a leady dildo probably isn't enough to shock a clistered nun. Rated R; language, nudity, offensiveness for the fun of it. 1 hour, 57 minutes.

Mission Impossible 2
 The sequel to the 1996 action film, based on the popular 1960s television series, which introduces the core idea of a spy team whose members all have a special talent. All it needs is a grinning Tom Cruise who does it all, from donning remarkable disguises to high-zee breaking and entering to martial arts fighting. This all happens as he attempts to save the world from a deadly virus and rescue his girlfriend (Halle Berry) from the clutches of an evil villain (Dougray Scott). The signature action sequences and shootouts of director John Woo remind us we're watching a movie; all the rest is superstar marketing. Rated PG-13; violence. 2 hours, 4 minutes.

The Patriot
 This is exactly what you'd expect in a summer movie about the Revolutionary War produced by the makers of Independence Day: flag-waving, bombastic, star-driven entertainment with all the simplicity of a cannonball. Mel Gibson is a citizen-soldier reluctantly drawn into the conflict by a savage attack on his family; Heath Ledger is the idealistic son who fights beside him. The 'bad guys' are powdered wigs. The script, credited to Robert Rodat ('Saving Private Ryan'), is one cliché after another, all designed solely to ring in for Liberty Bell. Rated R; graphic violence. 2 hour, 40 minutes.

The Perfect Storm
 Wolfgang Petersen ('Das Boot')



Photo courtesy of Andrew Cooper

In the emotionally-charged adventure 'The Patriot,' Heath Ledger stars as Gabriel Martin, a teen-ager whose youthful patriotism collides with the bloody reality of war when he joins the American Revolution.

is at the helm of this white-knuckle adaptation of Sebastian Junger's riveting account of the impact 1911's Storm of the Century had on the residents of the fishing village of Gloucester, Mass., and particularly the crew of the Andrea Gail, a swordfishing boat that sailed into the storm's eye. George Clooney is the captain who stubbornly elects to fight

instead of flee, and the special effects wizards at Industrial Light & Magic conjure an impressive, realistic adversary. Mark Wahlberg and John C. Reilly are among the crew, while Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio and Diane Lane fear the rest. Rated PG-13; violence, language. 2 hours, 9 minutes.

'Road Trip'
 A blatant attempt to replicate the gross-out goofiness of 'American Pie,' sending fresh-faced Breckin Meyer and three pals on a mission to retrieve a incriminating videotape before his lifelong girlfriend sees it. Disgusting and depraved behaviors, but none of it inspires us to set comic standards aside and go with it. Prominently advertised Tom Green, MTV's provocateur of poo-poo, is the film's narrator, but he barely appears on screen. That, along with the gratuitous nudity, qualifies it as an adult exploitation movie. Rated R; sexual situations, nudity, language. 1 hour, 35 minutes.

'Scary Movie'
 Keenen Ivory Wayans, with help from his brothers Shawn and Marlon, among many others, sends up the 'Scary' franchise, a slew of other horror pictures and skewers the clichés of teen pics with an envelope-pushing dose of raucous, gross-out humor. Thanks to Wayans' all-crucial tight touch, the result is very funny and fre-

quently hilarious. (1-27. R, for strong crude sexual humor, language, drug use and violence.)

'Shanghai Noon'
 It turns out all the West really needed to get wild was Jackie Chan, who, with co-star Owen Wilson, turns this by-the-numbers action comedy into a lighthearted delight. Chan is a member of the Imperial Guard sent to 1860s Nevada to rescue a kidnapped princess. Wilson is an inept outlaw with whom he reluctantly, and comically, teams. Chan's self-choreographed fights and stunts are only part of the attraction; his charm, coupled with his real chemistry with the verbose Wilson, makes this one of the summer's more pleasant surprises. Rated PG-13; language.

'Titan A.E.'
 Don Bluth and Gary Goldman ('The Secret of NIMH,' 'Anastasia') aim for an audience that may not exist with this animated sci-fi adventure that is too overwhelming for little kids, too silly for grown-ups and 'too cartoony' for the teenage boys who are the primary audience for space junk. The mishmash of animation styles at least matches the hopefulness of a plot. Rated PG; violence. 1 hour, 35 minutes.

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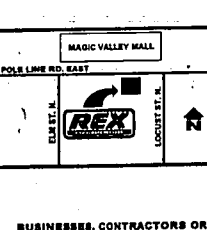
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Lyle Thorpe Memorial, at Canyon Springs, 9 a.m.

Tennis
Summer Sizzler, in Twin Falls Legion baseball
Burley at Minico AA, 7:30 p.m.
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IN BRIEF

Men's IGA State Amateur is today

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Impossible? Maybe not. A quick glance at the pairings indicates anything might happen at this weekend's 54-hole tourney. Playing for the 2000 crown are such nobles as Bret Rupert, the defending champion who won last year in Buhl, Twin Falls' own Jason Meyerhoefer, winner in 1988, the always-entertaining and formidable Malay brothers (Jim and Joe) and Nampa's Everett Grimes II, whose final-day 67 last summer at Clear Lake Country Club was eclipsed only by the sizzling 64 carded by none other than affable runner-up Masingill. Some 100 golfers — 50 each in the championship and first flights — are eligible to win the title.

Sun Valley's Nils Badenduck had planned to play, but withdrew. The three-day strokeplay tournament, which again offers three full flights, runs through Sunday. Today's championship flight pairings are listed in Scores and Stats on Page D3.

Youth baseball championships are set

TWIN FALLS — Youth baseball championship game times and venues are set for the Peanut, Pony, Donut and Midget leagues. All games will be played at Harmon Park field No. 1. The Peanut League final will be at 6 p.m. on Monday, July 24. The Pony League championship is slated for 7:30 p.m., immediately following the Peanut game. The Donut League's championship game is set for Tuesday, July 25 at 6 p.m., with the Midget League's finale right afterward, at 7:30 p.m.

TRIVIA ANSWER:
George Rogers, the 1980 Edman Trophy winner, was taken first by the New Orleans Saints.

Fleisher has eye on first major

The Associated Press

DEARBORN, Mich. — Bruce Fleisher, John Jacobs and South African Hugh Boleachi matched the first-round record with 7-under-par 65s to share the lead in the Senior Players Championship on Thursday.

Tom Kite, Bob Murphy and Jesse Parino were a stroke back under almost perfect conditions at the TPC of Michigan, a 9,966-yard layout designed by Jack Nicklaus across the road from the world headquarters of sponsoring Ford Motor Co.

Leonard Thompson, Allen Doyle and Jerry McGee shot 67s. Defending champion Hale Irwin, still trying to settle down from his victory two weeks ago in the U.S. Senior Open, was three strokes behind the leaders at 68.

"You know, I wasn't feeling that well today," Fleisher said. "But, I made that no-brainer (30-foot putt) for birds at No. 8 and that kind of got me going."

Maybe.

But his best shot was a 4-iron that he holed from 197 yards for eagle on the par-4 14th.

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More golf on D3

• Jerry Kelly feels he's destined to win the Greater Milwaukee Open.
• Last player into field leads at the LPGA Big Apple Classic.

plateau to the second level of the green, where the pin was located, fans began shouting, "Go! Go!" When the ball disappeared into the cup, Fleisher dropped the club and thrust both arms over his head.

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Bruce Fleisher acknowledges the crowd after his par putt on the 17th hole in the opening round of the Ford Senior Players Championship at the TPC of Michigan in Dearborn Thursday. Fleisher finished the day with a 7-under-par 65, tied with John Jacobs and Hugh Boleachi for the lead.

Area hoopsters go Big Time

By Matt Peterson Times-News writer

HAZELTON — Los Angeles Lakers superstar Kobe Bryant played there.

So did Utah Jazz first-round draft pick DeShawn Stevenson.

Come Saturday, when the Sixth Annual addidas Big Time Tournament begins in Las Vegas, Nev., some of the Magic Valley's best basketball players will join that list.

The camp — the largest of its kind — typically attracts some of the nation's top-up-and-coming high school talent.

More importantly, it offers prospects the opportunity to compete in front of hundreds of college coaches.

"It's a good opportunity for kids to showcase their talents," said Burley coach Matt Harr, who will coach the Magic Valley All-Star Team, one of two local teams competing in the 300-plus-team tournament. "They get a lot of exposure down there."

The other local team, the

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The addidas Big Time Tournament

When: Saturday through next Wednesday.
Where: Las Vegas, Nev.
Who: Two local teams — the Magic Valley All-Stars and Southern Idaho Basketball Club

ROSTERS
Magic Valley All-Stars
Leigh Castillo, Twin Falls
Dillon Christensen, Declo
Jacob Fox, Declo
Josh Garm, Burley
Kylar Heward, Declo
Elliott McMillan, Burley
Jacob Nelson, Raft River
David Riedel, Burley
Brad Stokes, Jerome
Coach: Steve Ayres

Southern Idaho Basketball Club
Cody Askew, Kimberly
Rob Black, Valley
Robbie Cain, Kimberly
Craig Gause, Filer
Mitch Lucero, Richfield
Derek Malone, Valley
Elvis Medina, Castelford
Gavin Stern, Skyline
Coach: Steve Ayres



Player for the Magic Valley All-Star Team, Kylar Heward of Declo dabbles past the Southern Idaho Basketball Club's Elvis Medina of Castelford Thursday night at Valley High School. Magic Valley beat Southern Idaho 56-37 in a game billed as a fundraiser to send the two squads to the addidas Big Time Tournament in Las Vegas.

Jets ink Pennington to contract

Top QB reminds experts of Simms

The Associated Press

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — Chad Pennington, the first quarterback chosen in the NFL draft, has agreed to a five-year contract with the New York Jets.

Pennington, the 18th overall selection and the third of New York's unprecedented four first-round picks, will get a \$4.1 million signing bonus and a contract loaded with incentives. If he meets all of those incentives, he could earn as much as \$23 million.

He signed the contract Thursday as Jets rookies reported to training camp. The veterans report today.

The base contract is worth nearly \$6.5 million. But in addition to the signing bonus, other bonuses within the contract are predicated on playing time, and Pennington's success could earn him another \$16 million over the life of the deal.

"Chad is a winner. He won two championships in his league (at Marshall), and then two years in a row in bowl games in which they played against supposedly the strongest competition," coach Al Groh said. "I know his college coach very well. I know how Chad operates on a day-to-day and hour-to-hour basis."

"Then secondly to that, he reminds me a lot of ways of Phil Simms, and in my point-of-reference, he's a pretty good guy to be reminded of."

Pennington is expected to be the third-string quarterback behind Vinny Testaverde and Ray Lucas. But he is considered the Jets' quarterback of the future.

Raiders sign Peete to free-agent contract

ALAMEDA, Calif. — Quarterback Rodney Peete, who has played for four other NFL teams,

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Locals take MV Junior titles

Hedberg, Merritt capture crowns

By Ryan Bevan Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Golf is always growing.

And the turnout for the third annual two-day Rocky Mountain Magic Valley Junior PGA Championship more than proved it.

A total of 82 golfers — more than double last year's 38 — joined forces in four divisions for area boys and girls ages 12-17 at the end of the second round, which concluded Thursday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

In fact, the only thing more impressive than the size of the field was the quality of golf played by local entrants.

A pair of Hedbergs finished in the top two spots in the two girls' divisions — Twin Falls High School senior-to-be Jennifer took first in the 15-17 ranks, and younger sister Mandi claimed runner-up in the 12-14 class — while Shelley's Nick Higham needed a playoff hole to beat Jennifer, who hit out of the sand on the boys' 15-17 grouping and Rupert's Troy Merritt claimed

the 12-14 title.

"I was more concerned about how Mandi was playing than my rounds," Jennifer Hedberg said. "I knew if I got through the front nine I could hold on and win. This is her first 18-hole tournament. I think it's awesome she is playing this well at 13 years old."

Higham started the second day down one stroke to Homedale's Jason Bideganeta, but was able to produce a 1-over-par 69 to the Stinson at 134 after 36 holes of regulation. Stinson proved consistent, shooting 67 both days, while Bideganeta lapsed after his first day 64, firing a second-round 71.

"So, tied at the end of the second round, Higham and Stinson went to a playoff on the 438-yard, par 5 first hole. Stinson's drive was long and found a bunker, but Higham played it safe, hitting a 4-wood off the tee to steer just clear of the sand."

"I knew as long as I stayed clear of the sand on my first and second shot, I'd be OK," Higham said.

And OK he was, hitting his second shot safe to the left side of the green before chipping about three feet from the pin to set up his birdie putt. Stinson, meanwhile, who hit out of the sand on his second shot and dropped his third shot on the edge of the

green, had a much longer putt for birdie, and it rolled by the hole.

"I was thinking of it as a match play all day," Stinson said. "I didn't hit the tee shot I wanted on the playoff."

Higham sank his own putt for the playoff win.

"I just tried to play smart and not hit stupid shots," Higham said. "I got some puts to fall."

In the 12-14 division for the boys, Merritt won with a two-stroke advantage (151) over Zach Abels (153). Merritt, 14, has played his first summer, carding the lowest first-flight score (a 68) in the first round of last weekend's Burley Amateur.

On the girls' side, Day 1 leader Jennifer Hedberg produced a 2-over-par 74 to nab a three-stroke win over Anna Jaramillo of Ontario, Ore.

"I knew I needed to hold on and par the last few holes so I could at least get a 74," Jennifer said. "It's pretty sad when my 13-year-old sister is shooting as well as me. But she stayed consistent today, and I am really happy for her."

Indeed, Mandi Hedberg made her presence equally known, shooting a 74 to tie leader Kelli Outick of Nampa and force a playoff after starting the day

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Junior's Reds concede crown in the NL Central

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Instead of contending, the Cincinnati Reds are retreating.

Five months after they made the city giddy by trading for Ken Griffey Jr., they've left fans with an empty feeling by trading No. 1 starter Dennis Neagle to the New York Yankees for prospects.

It's the type of thing they did three years ago, when they traded top starter John Smiley to Cleveland for prospects and officially stamped themselves as a rebuilding team.

Fans thought they'd outgrown that phase when they won 96 games last year, added Griffey and were picked to win the NL Central. The trade Wednesday ended any hope of contending this season, and the beyond.

The key date now appears to be 2003, when the Reds are scheduled to move into a new stadium.

"Obviously, deals like this are very difficult because you're trading your No. 1 starter, general manager Jim Bowden said,

"You're hurting your chances of winning now, and we know this."

"But we're not straying from our goal of 2003 and having a championship club when we open up the new stadium. In order to do that, you have to make deals like this."

Neagle was one of the few Reds who lived up to expectations this season as the Reds fell eight games behind St. Louis in the NL Central. It's nothing at all like what they expected.

The Reds expected to build on 1999, when they were the small-market surprise of the majors. They missed out on the playoffs by one game, then added one of the game's top players in Griffey. They've been a hit at the box office — the Reds are on target to set a franchise record for attendance, topping the 2.6 million they drew in 1976, in the midst of the Big Red Machine dynasty. But it's flopped on the field, heading into the All-Star break with a losing record (43-44) and only a slim chance of making up ground.



SPORTS

Kimberly's still looking for road success

The Times-News

IDAHO FALLS - So far, the road has been unkind to the Kimberly American Legion Baseball team this week.

Four games into a six-game swing into eastern Idaho, the Bulldogs have yet to notch a win.

But head coach Terry Bohan is optimistic that the team's luck can change today against the Idaho Falls Rangers, the Bulldogs' opponent this afternoon.

"We're 0-4 on this road trip so far," Bohan said. "So we're not doing so good. But (pitcher) Brett (Baldwin) had a good game today against Upper Valley. His arm just got a little sore, so we took him out."

Baldwin's outing, which came in a 6-3 loss to Upper Valley Thursday, produced the closest game the Bulldogs have played in those four losses - a 1-53 defeat to Upper Valley comprised the

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other half of Thursday's doubleheader, and 8-4 and 11-1 short-comings against Focattello damped Kimberly's day on Wednesday.

Bohan hopes to use Baldwin, who allowed Upper Valley just six hits in seven innings, against Wood River as Matt Zachary when the league's rival Wolverines come calling in Kimberly on Monday.

Game time today is 1 p.m.

Upper Valley 15, Kimberly 2 (7:00-7:31)
Kimberly 15, Upper Valley 3 (8:00-8:31)
Upper Valley 8, Kimberly 4 (9:00-9:31)
Upper Valley 11, Kimberly 1 (10:00-10:31)

Walters and Murphy, Rice and Taylor W. Rice L. Walters RB
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Pomello 11, Kimberly 2 (7:00-7:31)
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Late Wednesday scores: Mountain Home 2, Burley 0 Mountain Home 13, Burley 3

GLENN'S FERRY - John Nicholson had six strikeouts to lead Mountain Home over Burley 2-0 in Wednesday's opener, and the Bobcats' costly errors spelled a 1-3 Mountain Home win to complete the doubleheader sweep in the nightcap.

Nicholson's strong performance overshadowed a complete game four-hitter by Burley's Dallas Bristol, a hard-luck loser when his team opened with Kam Raddler's leadoff single in the first but never managed to get another hit.

Junior gets hot in rare Coors Field air

DENVER (AP) - Ken Griffey Jr. hit a pair of two-run homers as the Colorado Rockies lost for just the 10th time at home this season, 15-6 to the Reds.

Major League Baseball



Red Sox pitcher Pedro Martinez delivers a pitch against the New York Mets during the third inning at Boston's Fenway Park Thursday.

Wilder added a solo shot for the Expos.

Phillies 8, Blue Jays 5 TORONTO - Curt Schilling

earned his 100th victory with Philadelphia, and rookie Pat Burrell hit a three-run homer. Schilling (5-5), beginning to recover his form following offseason shoulder surgery that delayed his season debut to April 30, has won four of his last six starts.

Indians 4, Pirates 3

CLEVELAND - Manny Ramirez homered in his return from the disabled list and Kenny Lofton singled home the winning run in the 10th inning. Ramirez, who didn't play in the All-Star game because of the injury, went 2-for-4 in his first game since May 29. Steve Karas (2-5) pitched a scoreless 10th for the win.

Tigers 8, Astros 2

DETROIT - Dean Palmer hit the run-scoring single as Detroit beat Houston for the first time in seven meetings. Rich Becker hit two doubles and scored three runs for the Tigers, 0-6 against the Astros in inter-league play in 1998 and 1999.

Padres 2, Mariners 1

SAN DIEGO - Phil Nevin scored from second on shortstop Carlos Guillen's fielding error with two outs in the 10th. With two outs, Bret Tomko (4-3) walked Nevin and Bret Boone.

Wiki Gonzalez hit a routine grounder to Guillen, who's subbing for the injured Alex Rodriguez, and Guillen let the ball bounce off the heel of glove and into center field.

Red Sox 4, Mets 3

BOSTON - Brian Daubach's two-out double in the ninth gave Boston a win in Pedro Martinez's return from the disabled list. Daubach's double off Armando Benitez (2-4) hit the base of the right-field wall, scoring Manny Alexander and Jose Offerman.

Brewers 5, Royals 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Jeremy Burnitz and Marquis Grissom hit first-inning home runs and Jamey Wright (5-2) won his fourth straight road decision, allowing one run on eight hits in seven innings. All-Star Bob Wickman pitched the ninth for his 14th save in 11 chances.

Marlins 11, Yankees 9

MIAMI - NEW YORK - Mike Rodriguez and Derek Lee hit three-run homers off Orlando Hernandez (8-7) as Florida won for the eighth time in 10 games. The Marlins (46-43), the worst team in baseball in 1998 and 1999, have more wins than the two-time defending World Series champion Yankees (45-39).

Cubs on Thursday to be with his ailing father.

Kelly is with his father, Joe, who suffers from heart attack recently and may require surgery. He is expected to return on Tuesday.

Cirillo agrees to new deal

DENVER - Jeff Cirillo really wanted to stay in Colorado. "I am not a guy that likes change. I like order. I like routine. I like breakfast on the table at 9 a.m.," he said Thursday after agreeing to a \$28.6 million, four-year contract extension.

Clirio, a 30-year-old third baseman, was acquired during the off-season from Milwaukee as part of a four-team trade that included Oakland and Tampa Bay. He is hitting .330 with 28 doubles, nine homers and 64 RBIs.

Braves 6, Orioles 3

BALTIMORE - Greg Maddux outpitched Mike Mussina, and Bobby Bonilla broke a seventh inning tie with a single. Maddux (11-3), making his first appearance since July 4 due to a shoulder injury that forced him to miss a start and skip the All-Star game, allowed three runs, eight hits and two walks in seven innings.

Mussina (6-8) yielded only six hits in his third complete game and retired the side in order six times.

Devil Rays 6, Expos 4

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Gerald Williams hit a two-run homer during a three-run fifth inning. Vinny Castilla had an RBI single in a two-run seventh as the Devil Rays snapped a 4-4 tie en route to just their fourth victory in 12 games. Vladimir Guerrero hit a two-run homer and Chris

Major League notes

Iron Man delays return BALTIMORE - Cal Ripken, who was scheduled to come off the disabled list Thursday, will take a few more days to allow his lower back to heal.

"His back is improving slowly," Baltimore Orioles manager Mike Hargrave said. "We'll take this thing a day at a time."

Cox hit with suspension

BALTIMORE - Atlanta Braves manager Bobby Cox, who earlier this week managed the National League in the All-Star game, was suspended for five games Thursday and fined for making contact with umpire Derryl Cousins on July 4.

Cox argued with Cousins in the second-inning against Montreal after the umpire called Greg Maddux's pitch to Peter Bergeron a ball. After Bergeron struck out, Cox again came out of the dugout and argued with Cousins for two minutes, apparently over catcher Fernando Lujan's setting up with one of his feet outside the catcher's box.

Cox then appeared to bump Cousins' side with his elbow as he followed the umpire halfway down the third-base line.

Kelly MIA in Twins lineup

MINNEAPOLIS - Minnesota Twins manager Tom Kelly, who has the most tenure of any manager or head coach in all of professional sports, missed the Twins game against the Chicago

Senior

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"I had some doubts when it was in the air," said Fleisher, a three-time winner this season who went into the championship trailing Irwin by just \$10,474 on the money list. "But, gosh, that was pretty."

A few paces from the hole, Fleisher went into an exaggerated slow step to the cup. After lifting the ball up past the pin, Fleisher gave it a kiss.

Was this a practiced routine? "I was just kidding to be honest," Fleisher said, laughing. "That surprised me, just like everybody else. Still, it was the best shot I hit all day. The best-seeing shot."

While Irwin and Larry Nelson

Football

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joined his brother in Oakland on Thursday by signing a free-agent contract with the Raiders.

Peete, 34, who has played in 87 NFL games in 11 seasons with Detroit, Dallas, Philadelphia and Washington, was 8-of-17 for 107 yards and two touchdowns while seeing action in three games for the Redskins last season.

Peete played for Philadelphia from 1995-98, and Raiders coach Jon Gruden was offensive coordinator for the Eagles in 1997.

Browns' Browns take different routes to playing BERE, Ohio - No. 1 draft pick Courtney Brown had a busy first practice and Orlando Brown remained an observer as the Cleveland Browns opened training camp.

Courtney Brown, the former Penn State defensive end and first selection in the NFL draft in April, participated in light drills with several other draft picks, several free-agent rookies and a few veterans recovering from injuries.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Armstrong continues to pull away

MONTVENTOUX, France - On the bare, unbending mountain that has seen so much cycling history, Lance Armstrong zigzagged through the wind Thursday and put an iron grip on a second straight title in the Tour de France.

Guard leaves Utes, enrolls at Dixie State

SALT LAKE CITY - Point guard Gary Colbert, who started 16 games as a sophomore last season, is leaving Utah for academic reasons, and is expected to transfer to Dixie State College in St. George.

Expos and another team could be dropped

NEW YORK - Owners appeared set to put off realignment until 2002 and might even discuss getting rid of the Montreal Expos, and another team when they meet today. While there is no obvious candidate to be dropped, Florida, Minnesota and Oakland have failed to get new ballpark.

Briton Lewis dwarfs Botha at weigh-in

LONDON - Lennox Lewis is the first British heavyweight champion in more than 100 years. But he gets fitted when reminded he's less popular in England than the retired Frank Bruno.

Sumpter snubs Southern Utah's invite

KEARNEY, Neb. - Two days after accepting the job of athletic director at Southern Utah, Mike Sumpter changed his mind Thursday and announced he is staying at the University of Nebraska at Kearney.

Startz center fined for slapping opponent

NEW YORK - The WNBA fined Utah Starz center Margie Dydek \$250 Thursday for slapping Portland guard Michelle Marciniuk late in a game against the Fire on Wednesday night.

Runner-up Rafter gives Australia 1-0 lead

BRISBANE, Australia - Wimbledon finalist Pat Rafter beat Gustavo Kuerten 6-3, 6-2, 6-3 on Friday to give defending champion Rafter a 1-0 lead in his Davis Cup semifinal against Brazil.

Ellingham wins Burley Ladies Day event

BURLEY - Doris Ellingham won first place in the Burley Ladies Golf-Day League competition Wednesday at Burley Golf Course.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Hoopsters

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Southern Idaho Basketball Club, will be coached by Steve Ayers.

Both squads, which together number 17 players, feature some of the area's finest talent, including Valley's Ray Black (15.6 ppg, 5.7 assists) and Castleford's Elvis Medina (13.7 ppg, 3.7 steals).

The two teams played a fundraiser game Thursday night at Valley High School to help defray travel costs. A running clock made the rough and physical contest quick and kept the score low, with the Magic Valley team outscoring Southern Idaho 56-37.

Valley High School's Rob Squad of the Southern Idaho Squads will, 13 points, while David Riedel of Burley posted 10 for the winners.

Though Ayers' club has already played about 35 games this summer, Harr's team is relatively new, having practiced together for just a few weeks prior to Thursday's game.

Both teams were also selected differently, with Ayers holding open tryouts and Harr relying on the recommendations of area coaches. Despite the differences, however, both teams go deep in small-school talent. Of the 17 players, eight come from the Class A-3A ranks.

"I honestly think the best players are playing in the small schools right now," Ayers said. "With some of the nation's best high school talent on hand, both coaches expect to have their hands full."

"We go to a tournament in Vegas and we'll probably get spanked a little," Ayers said. "But I'm more worried about effort."

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three strokes back. The younger Hedberg finished runner-up by a stroke in a playoff.

"I talk good with the way I played," Mandi said. "I just wanted to do as good as Jennifer."

The tough competition in all four divisions did not go unno-

when referee Jeff Triplette accidentally hit him with a penalty flag weighted with BBs.

Jaguars will have top pick

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - The Jacksonville Jaguars and first-round draft pick R. Jay Soward have agreed to a five-year contract worth about \$5.5 million, a source close to the negotiations said Thursday.

Soward's agent, Leigh Steinberg, flew to Jacksonville on Thursday to cement the deal. Soward is seven days away from signing the contract today.

The receiver from Southern California was the 29th player selected in the NFL draft. He has said he does not want to be a training camp holdout. Camp begins next week.

Walters, Vikings agree to contract before camp

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. - The Minnesota Vikings signed wide receiver Troy Walters to a three-year contract.

Walters, a fifth-round draft choice from Sanford, agreed to a \$319,500 deal - including a \$93,500 signing bonus. He will earn \$193,000 this season, \$275,000 in 2001 and \$350,000 in 2002. The won the 1999 Bilezikoff Award as the best college receiver and was selected to the 1999 All-America team.

Kelly one shot back in Milwaukee Better late than never for Williams

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Jeffery Kelly thinks he could be destined to win the Greater Milwaukee Open. His first-round performance suggests he might be on to something.

Jay Williamson and Kenny Perry shot 7-under-par 63s to share the lead after the first round of the GMO on Thursday.

The leaders are just one stroke ahead of a group of five players that includes Madison native Kelly. With an enthusiastic gallery cheering in every move, Kelly birdied three of four holes late in his round and held a share of the lead before bogeying his final hole to finish with a 65.

Kelly has yet to win on the PGA Tour, but he has consistently performed well in front of the home fans. His best career finish was a second place in the 1996

GMO, and last year he held a lead on the tournament's final day before falling to Carlos Franco.

"I kind of feel like I'm destined to win somewhere, and this has been my best tournament," Kelly said. "You put two and two together, maybe."

After his round, Kelly headed to his home 80 miles away in Madison. He planned to spend the evening working on his game and spending time with his 23-month-old son, Connor, who joined his father in the interview room.

"You get some adrenaline out there when you know you're playing well," Kelly said. "But it's not quite the same as when you get the lead on Sunday."

Corey Pavin; Frank Lickliter; Loren Roberts and Cameron Beckman matched Kelly's 65.



Jerry Kelly
Watches his drive on the seventh hole while Franco was one of six players who stroked off the lead at 66. That group included J.P. Hayes, another Wisconsin native with a history of playing well in Milwaukee.

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) — Kim Williams, the last player into the field for the LPGA's Big Apple Classic, was tied for first after Thursday's opening round.

Williams, the first alternate who found out she was playing in the tournament as long as she shot a 4-under-par 67 and was tied with Rosie Jones and Allison Finney for the lead at Wykagyl Country Club.

Annagramsten, coming off her fourth victory of the year, and Michele Redman and Jennifer Fedor were tied for fourth with 69s.

"I got here about 10 o'clock last night. I drove up from my mom's house in Maryland," said Williams, who started on the back nine and closed her round with four birdies and a bogey over the final six holes. "I got

here at 6:30 this morning, you have to if you're first alternate, and right after I got here I saw one of the officials and they said 'You know you're in?' I said 'No.' They said 'Yeah, you're in for Wendy Doonan.'"

Doonan, who had been as long as she could but was forced to withdraw because of a hand injury, that got Williams a chance and she responded with her low round of the year and her first top 10.

"I hadn't hit a ball for 10 days because I have a bad back," Williams said. "They called me, so I had to go to work."

Williams' best finish in her 11 years on tour was a tie for second in 1988. She had back surgery in September 1998 and that limited her to eight tournaments last year.

"I had a very large ruptured

disc. Then I came back, rehabbed it, missed about eight months and re-herniated again last year about this time," she said. "This was one of my last tournaments last year and I had to start all over again."

Back to nothing new for Williams. She was struck in the neck by a stray bullet in 1994 as she walked into a drug store on the completely wrong side of town. The bullet lodged in her right shoulder and was removed the next year.

Even after a round as good as Thursday's, Williams had to answer questions about the shooting.

"I'd rather be known as 'The girl that won the tournament, did you know she got shot?' rather than 'Oh, that's the girl that got shot.'"

SCORES AND STATS

BASISBALL

Thursday's Interleague

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SPORTS

Pocatello's Dragila is a world class daredevil

By Gary Peterson
The Contra Costa Times

Stacy Dragila insists she's not the daredevil type, but hers may be the least convincing argument since "I never inhaled."

Dragila's contention is undermined by the plain facts. The mischievous gleam in her eye isn't doing her many favors, either. "I wasn't much of a daredevil (as a kid)," said Dragila, 29, the world's first (some would say foremost) women's pole vaulter. "I mean, I will try almost anything once. I grew up with an older brother who was always, I wouldn't say beating me, but bullying me around. The neighborhood kids were boys, I didn't have anyone to play with except the boys."

"I had to learn to adapt. I think that made me a little stronger physically and mentally. I had some Barbies, but being strong, growing up with my brother and the neighbor kids gave me that no-fear attitude, I guess."

"Something did. Dragila availed herself of all the wild and woolly fun her family's small farm in Auburn, Calif., had to offer. Tree climbing. Mud fights. And the natural segue to calf roping and goat tying.

"I was always around cows and horses," she said at a U.S. Olympic Committee Media Summit in Houston in May. "My brother had friends who were in the rodeo club in high school. I went to a couple of rodeos, and I really liked it. I had a girl friend whose father owned a rodeo arena not too far from where we lived. I started riding my horse down there. One of the events was goat tying. I started doing goat tying and calf roping, and I really enjoyed it."

That's the background, and it leads us more or less seamlessly to the fateful day in 1993 when Idaho State track coach Dave Nielson pointed to a pile of vaulting poles and asked Dragila and her fellow heptathletes, "Care to give this a try?"

Dragila, history has proven, harbors a soft spot for that question. After being given rudimentary instruction and some safety-first drills, she finally grabbed a pole, charged down the runway, and:



Stacy Dragila is the world record holder and gold medal favorite for the Sydney Olympics. She lives and trains in Pocatello, Idaho, where she's an assistant track and field coach at Idaho State University.

The Olympic File
Stacy Dragila is the favorite in the pole vault at this weekend's U.S. Olympic Trials. Here's why:
U.S. record: Dragila (1999) 15-1.75
World record: Dragila (awaiting IAAF ratification) 15-1.75
U.S. season best: Dragila 15-1.75

That makes her the favorite to win the first-ever women's Olympic pole-vault competition. But she no longer looms head and shoulders above the competition. George is a formidable adversary. So are several of Dragila's countrywomen. Kellie Suttle outjumped Dragila in Raleigh, N.C. last month, the two tied at the GMC Envoy Open in Palo Alto two weeks ago, with Dragila taking the title by virtue of fewer misses.

Melissa Mueller, Mary Sauer and Tracy O'Hara are all out there. With the event still in its infancy, redefining itself practically on a jump-by-jump basis, there's no telling what might happen next week. Not to mention two months from now. "This year, I think a 16-foot jump is going to be doing-and jump (17m) capable of clearing-and others doing," Dragila said. "I think 16-15 is probably after the Olympic Games, probably in the next two years. I think 17 feet is something women can do, whether it be five years or 10 years from now."

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was nothing. We were putting exhibitions on before the guys would compete at my college. My coach just said, 'Get your poles out. We're going to pole vault.' The girls from the other colleges were like, 'Your coach lets you pole vault?' I was like, 'Yeah. It's so much fun. You should try it.' "It's just taken off kind of like (women's soccer). It's kind of a daredevil event, a lot of people think. I don't picture it that way."

Speaking of daredevils and pictures, Dragila, it seems, has never lost that no-fear, try-anything-once attitude. Two years ago high jumper Amy Acuff approached her and other female track athletes about posing for a calendar that would benefit the Florence Griffith Joyner Community Empowerment Foundation, which benefits disadvantaged children.

"She said there might be some tasteful nudes, and would I be willing to do that," Dragila said. "When I thought of tasteful nudes, I pictured the Nike ads, where they were crouched down and hidden. I thought, I could do that. I explained it to my husband, and he thought that would be OK."

"I left to go to (the) Mt. SAC (meet) two years ago I said, 'Well, wish me luck.' And he said, 'Wish you luck for what?' I said, 'Well, I'm going to do some tasteful nudes.' And he said, 'Oooooooh.' I don't think he knew the magnitude of it. When I brought a negative home, he was pretty bitter."

Dragila was photographed wearing nothing but high-gloss vinyl platform boots, long gloves, a splash of body paint and that mischievous gleam in her eye. The calendar was released this year.

"We've gotten a lot of good press from the calendar," she said. "I'm sure there's a lot of bad press out there, people wondering why we did it. Especially me, wanting to be a role model. You know, the calendar wasn't made for children. It was made for the older group. It wasn't to show off that I had such a great body. It was to show that women are beautiful, women are feminine. We can be strong and have muscles and we can still be beautiful."

"I think of things a little different than he does," she said, speaking of her husband. "I'm married. I probably shouldn't be doing things like that."

There's a simple explanation for why she does. The daredevil makes her do it.

Gary Peterson is a sportswriter with The Contra Costa Times in Walnut Creek, Calif.

Jazz invite Muresan, 'The Show' and Benoit to team's summer camp

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Former Jazz swingman David Benoit, a 7-foot-7 center George Muresan were on the roster of players invited Thursday to Utah's summer camp.

Benoit spent five seasons with the Jazz, playing in 366 games from 1991-96. Muresan, the NBA's most improved player in 1996 in Washington, spent two seasons with New Jersey.

The Jazz also invited Harold "The Show" Arceaux, the two-time Big Sky player of the year who led Weber State to an upset of North Carolina in the 1999 NCAA tournament.

Scott Padgett and Quincy Lewis, who were Jazz rookies last season, will be in camp, along with 2000 draftees DeShawn Stevenson of Fresno, Calif., and Kaniel Dickens of Idaho.

Others include former BYU standout Byron Ruffner and two players who this spring completed their college eligibility: Nick Bradford of Kansas and George Reese of Ohio State.

The five-day camp begins Monday. The roster will be trimmed to 12 for the Rocky Mountain Revue summer league, which features 10 teams and runs July 21-29 in Salt Lake City.

Bulls court Eddie Jones
CHICAGO - Benny the Bull was front and center, flanked by the Chicago Bulls' dance team. A small band was off on the side playing "Sweet Home, Chicago."

A troop of Boy Scouts even got in on the welcoming party.

The circus-like atmosphere at O'Hare Airport on Thursday afternoon could mean only one thing: another free agent was in town.

"It's great how the fans get out and support the team," Charlotte forward Eddie Jones said, looking a little overwhelmed at the show the Bulls put on for him.

"I think I'd be happy here with the fans. I can see that." The new collective bargaining agreement changed the rules when it comes to wooing free agents. The days of simply throwing money at players are over. Except for a player's current team, the maximum a club can offer - provided it has the

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salary-cap room - is \$67.5 million over six years.

So teams have to find new ways to set themselves apart. And most are resorting to the shameless hugging perfected over the years by college coaches.

"It is part of what we do now," Bulls general manager Jerry Krause said. "It's part of the league. It's part of the culture."

But does all the winning and dining work? Though free agents can't sign until Aug. 1, Detroit's Grant Hill has already announced he's headed for Orlando. After waffling among Orlando, Miami and Chicago, Tracy McGrady has said he, too, wants to go to Disney World.

Tim Duncan decided to stay in San Antonio. Jones said he's keeping an open mind despite reports he'd like to play in Florida.

Sixers ink Speedy, Karcher
PHILADELPHIA - The Philadelphia 76ers signed draft picks Speedy Claxton and Mark Karcher on Thursday.

Claxton, the 5-foot-11 former Hofstra guard, was the 20th pick in the June 28 NBA draft. Under the NBA's rookie salary scale, Claxton will receive within 20 percent of about \$2.52 million over three seasons. He averaged 22.8 points, 6.0 assists and 5.4 rebounds last season. The 6-foot-5 Karcher, selected 48th overall, led Temple in scoring as a junior with a 15.8 average.

Cavs sign pick Chris Mihm
CLEVELAND - Chris Mihm, the former University of Texas, center selected seventh overall in the June 28 NBA draft, signed with the Cleveland Cavaliers.

The 7-foot Mihm, who left Texas after his junior year, was drafted by Chicago, then traded to Cleveland minutes later for No. 8 pick Jamal Crawford and an unspecified amount of cash. Under the NBA's rookie salary scale, Mihm will receive within 20 percent of about \$5.17 million over three seasons.

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 ■ **Craftsman Truck**, Chevy Silverado 200
 1:30 p.m. - Saturday - CBS
 ■ **Busch Grand National**, Econo Lodge 200
 12:30 p.m. - Sunday - ESPN
 ■ **Winston Cup**, Pennsylvania 500
 1 p.m. - July 23 - TBS

2000 POINTS STANDINGS

WINSTON CUP	BUSCH	TRUCK
1. Bobby Labonte, 2,670	Jeff Green, 2,812	Greg Biffle, 2,412
2. Dale Earnhardt, 2,625	Todd Bodine, 2,424	Mike Wallace, 2,270
3. Dale Jarrett, 2,602	Jason Keller, 2,313	Andy Houston, 2,203
4. Ward Burton, 2,456	Kevin Harvick, 2,290	Jack Sprague, 2,226
5. Tony Stewart, 2,455	Elton Sawyer, 2,213	Kurt Busch, 2,207
6. Mark Martin, 2,453	Ron Hornaday, 2,189	Randy Tolona, 2,075
7. Jeff Burton, 2,449	Randy LeJeune, 2,157	Steve Grissom, 2,002
8. Ricky Rudd, 2,419	Tony Reines, 2,117	Rick Crawford, 1,938
9. Rusty Wallace, 2,377	David Green, 1,900	Bryan Reffner, 1,926
10. Jeff Gordon, 2,348	Casey Atwood, 1,899	Dennis Setzer, 1,917

TOP TEN
 ■ Weekly rankings by NASCAR This Week writer Monte Dutton. Last week's ranking is in parentheses.

1. (4) Tony Stewart	Only driver with three wins
2. (2) Bobby Labonte	Pair of teammates up front
3. (3) Dale Earnhardt	Drawing ever closer in points
4. (1) Dale Jarrett	Nary a wrong move
5. (7) Mark Martin	If only the rain had held off
6. (5) Jeff Burton	Loudon win streak snapped
7. (6) Jeff Gordon	Pulled out a top-five
8. (8) Ward Burton	Fourth in points ... by one
9. (9) Rusty Wallace	He'd trade those seven

FROM LAST WEEK

WINSTON CUP
 LOUDON, N.H. — Tony Stewart dedicated his victory in the thattook.com 300 to his fallen colleague, Kenny Irwin. Stewart and Irwin were fierce competitors and one-time teammates in the open-wheel ranks. Stewart said that Irwin, who was killed in a Friday practice crash, was responsible for much of his success because Irwin's presence on the track always made Stewart better. They had their differences over the years, as fierce competitors always do, but no one was more devastated at Irwin's death than Stewart, who grew up less than an hour's drive from Irwin in Indiana, the native state of both.

In the first of two annual races at New Hampshire International Speedway, Stewart dominated for the second year in a row. He needed a few gulps of fuel again, though, and this time he was so fast that not even Mother Nature would stand in his way: Mother Nature, in fact, stood in everyone else's way and provided the beleaguered Stewart with a rain storm that shortened the race to 27.3 of a scheduled 300 laps.

A year earlier, Stewart had led until running out of fuel with two laps to go, dropping him to 10th behind Jeff Burton.

Stewart led 156 laps. After 40 minutes, NASCAR, like most of the drivers chasing Stewart, called it quits.

BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL
 The Busch Grand National Series was off last week and will race Sunday at Nazareth-Pa. Jeff Green, who has four victories this season, owns a 388-point lead over second-place Todd Bodine in the driver standings.

CRAFTSMAN TRUCK
 LOUDON, N.H. — Rookie Kurt Busch, who has teamed with fellow Roush Ford driver Greg Biffle to dominate the series, won for the second week in a row, capturing the thattook.com 200 at New Hampshire. Joe Ruttman started on the pole.

NASCAR this week

ON THE SCHEDULE

WINSTON CUP
 ■ **What:** Pennsylvania 500
 ■ **When:** 1 p.m., July 23
 ■ **Where:** Pocono International Raceway, Long Pond, Pa. (2.5-mile track)
 ■ **Format:** 200 laps/500 miles
 ■ **Defending champion:** Bobby Labonte
 ■ **Qualifying record:** Mike Skinner, Chevrolet, 170.451 mph, July 23, 1999
 ■ **Race record:** Rusty Wallace, Ford, 144.892 mph

BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL
 ■ **What:** Econo Lodge 200
 ■ **When:** 12:30 p.m., Sunday
 ■ **Where:** Nazareth (Pa.) Speedway (1-mile track)
 ■ **Format:** 200 laps/miles
 ■ **Defending champion:** Matt Kenseth

CRAFTSMAN TRUCK
 ■ **What:** Chevy Silverado 200

■ **When:** 1:30 p.m., Saturday
 ■ **Where:** Nazareth (Pa.) Speedway (1-mile track)
 ■ **Format:** 200 laps/miles
 ■ **Defending champion:** Greg Biffle
 ■ **Qualifying record:** Mike Bliss, 128.315 mph, July 11, 1998
 ■ **Race record:** Jack Sprague, 99.252 mph, June 30, 1996
 ■ **Notable:** Kurt Busch enters this race riding a two-week win streak.

PROFILE

Kenny Irwin Jr.

Aug. 5, 1969-July 7, 2000



John Clark/NASCAR This Week
 A smile and Kenny Irwin Jr.'s face went hand-in-hand during his three years on the Winston Cup circuit. The 30-year-old Irwin died Friday in a practice crash.

By Monte Dutton
NASCAR This Week

For the second time in three months, a tragedy occurred in the third turn of New Hampshire International Speedway. Only a few moments after practice began for the thattook.com 300, Kenny Irwin crashed at almost the same spot where Busch Grand National driver Adam Petty lost his life May 12.

Irwin was a former Winston Cup rookie of the year, a two-time winner in the Craftsman Truck Series and a champion of the United States Auto Club's National Midget Series. The fatal crash occurred at approximately 11:23 a.m., leaving everyone in shock. His driving ability will be missed, but those who knew him will miss even more his sense of humor, pleasant personality and bright smile.

Home town: Indianapolis
Car: No. 42 BellSouth Chevrolet, owned by Felix Sabates
Crew chief: Tony Glover
Career statistics: 87 starts, 0 wins, 4 top-five finishes, 12 top-10 finishes, 3 poles, \$3,606,943 in earnings
First: Start (Sept. 6, 1997, at Richmond), pole (Nov. 8, 1998, at Atlanta), victory (none)

What other drivers said in tribute to the life of Kenny Irwin Jr.:
 Tony Stewart: "I want to dedicate this win to Kenny Irwin. We were (once) teammates, and I knew him and raced with him for the last nine years. We weren't always on the best terms with each other, but we always respected each other in a race car and respected what each other could do in a race car. ... He is part of the reason I got to the Winston Cup because he made me become a better race car driver because I had to beat him every week, and he was as tough as anybody around."
 Joe Nemechek: "Believe me, the accident that happened this weekend, it probably hits nobody harder than myself. Losing my brother (John) three years ago in a racing deal, it's tough. I still ask myself why this is happening to all these young drivers. The Lord works in mysterious ways."
 Rusty Wallace: "I don't know how to say it, except that there are days that really make you sit back and look at yourself in the mirror and go, 'Why do I do this?'"
 Dale Jarrett: "We're all shocked and stunned that this could happen again. It's pretty somber there, but we, unfortunately, have to go on about our business."

An Injured Terry Labonte can't seem to buy a break on the racetrack

By Monte Dutton
NASCAR This Week

Terry Labonte has a fractured bone below his right knee.

The injury occurred when Labonte crashed during the July 1 Pepsi 400 at Daytona; but was not discovered when Labonte was treated at Halifax Medical Center for a possible concussion. Labonte, who is now on crutches, said he did not seek treatment until he returned home to North Carolina the day after the race.

Jack Sprague, Hendrick Motorsports' driver in the Craftsman Truck Series, was standing by for possible relief duty Sunday at New Hampshire, where Labonte was again

involved in a crash on the seventh lap. He apparently did not further aggravate the knee injury.

ROUSH POWER: Every major NASCAR race run on Independence Day weekend was won by a car whose engine was supplied by Roush Racing.

The Jack Roush organization obviously supplied the Ford power that propelled Jeff Burton to victory in the Pepsi 400, and Kurt Busch in the Craftsman Truck Series race in West Allis, Wis.

But Roush also built the Chevrolet engine that Jeff Green drove to victory in the Busch

Grand National race at the Milwaukee Mile.

SILVER LINING: Bobby and Judy Allison, who attended Adam Petty's funeral together, remarried July 3 after divorcing four years earlier.

"We were married on the third at noon," said Bobby Allison, the 1993 Winston Cup champion and winner of 84 Winston Cup races. "The significance of that is that 312 has always been my favorite number."

REALLY, IT WAS NOTHING:
 Tony Stewart played down the scare he received July 5 when his plane had to make an emergency landing in Asheville,

N.C., en route to Indianapolis.

Stewart's pilot, Bob Burris, landed "as softly as any other landing," in Stewart's words, when one of the two engines went out on the prop plane.

"I didn't think there was anything to worry about until I saw fire engines pulling up on the runway," Stewart added.

WHEN KYLE GETS BACK: Fred Graves has taken over as crew chief for the No. 44 Pontiac normally driven by Kyle Petty. Petty skipped the New Hampshire race, but Graves, 53, handled the crew-chief chores with the substitute driver, Steve Grissom.

"Everything is in place to move this team to the top," Graves said.

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Notes on the economy

Magic Valley report

Passenger boardings for SkyWest Airlines — a Delta Connection carrier — at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport:

June 2000: 27,866
That's a 6.5 percent increase over June 1999.

January-June 2000: 18,636
That's just a 1.7 percent increase over first-half 1999.
(These totals don't include charter flights.)

June's improvement was particularly welcome because of the drop in boarder numbers that were below year-earlier totals.

Source: David Allen, manager of the Twin Falls airport

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

M-C chamber plans to cut ribbon today

BURLEY — The Mini-Cassidy Chamber of Commerce today will mark the new location of a local business.

A ribbon cutting is planned for Greener Valley Computer at 9:30 a.m. at 2358 Overland Ave., the chamber said.

Extended Systems announces early results

BOISE — Extended Systems Inc., a provider of mobile information management solutions, Thursday announced preliminary results for the quarter ended June 30.

For the fourth quarter, the company said it expects to report net revenue of about \$13.2 million and a net loss of between 9 and 11 cents per diluted share due primarily to lower-than-expected sales of hardware products in Europe.

During the quarter, Extended Systems said, it continued to experience strong demand and an expanding customer base for its MIM software products, including its XTNDConnect data synchronization and management and Bluetooth wireless connectivity software.

Experts predict Utah will need to boost education

SALT LAKE CITY — A trio of economic experts are predicting Utah businesses will have trouble finding qualified, educated workers in the coming decade.

First Security Bank Corp. Chief Economist Kelly Matthews said the Legislature's Business, Labor and Economic Development Committee that during the 1990s many local companies expanded and out-of-state corporations moved to Utah because of the availability of well-educated, dedicated workers.

During that decade, Matthews said, the state increased its education spending but failed to make any dramatic change in public education.

As a result, companies soon will have trouble finding qualified employees, even though Utah's economic growth rate has fallen to about half of what it was then, he said.

One solution would be to increase taxes to provide more money for education, Matthews said. But that could mean "people and businesses will vote with their feet. They'll leave or they won't come here," he said.

Thayne Robson, director of the University of Utah's Bureau of Economic and Business Research, said Utah will have to improve its education system to produce more engineers and people with extensive computer skills.

Jeff Thredgold, an economic consultant to Zions Bank, predicted workers will need more "old-fashioned skills," such as communications and problem-solving, rather than high-tech knowledge.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Jet set flies into Idaho

All is quiet as moguls gather in Sun Valley

By Pat Murphy
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Allen & Co.'s annual gathering of the media world's wealthiest, most powerful deal-making blue bloods has set something of a new high-water mark in secrecy.

The Sun Valley Lodge meetings are so secret that those associated with the 18th annual get-together officially aren't even explaining why this year's gathering is more secret than last year's sessions.

Sun Valley Co.'s tight-lipped marketing and public relations director, Jack Sibbach, will only say that Herbert Allen's guests and their families "are a great boost to the local economy who desire privacy during their business sessions and recreational outings.

This is a 180-degree departure from last year, when Allen — a powerful Wall Street investment firm whose Sun Valley conclaves trigger mega-deals among attendees — invited a number of national and international news organizations to set up cameras and TV satellite trucks on grounds of the Sun Valley Lodge and interview such corporate media VIPs as TV hostess and author Oprah Winfrey, Microsoft chairman Bill Gates, Hollywood make-or-break theatrical agent Mike Ovitz and former Disney president Jeffrey Katzenberg.

However, reporters were not allowed inside closed-door business sessions and lectures.

Collegiality at these cozy conferences has led to mammoth business deals in the past — such as Disney's \$19-billion purchase of Capital Cities/ABC, the Time Warner-CNN merger and Viacom's purchase of Blockbuster Video for \$8 billion.

But this year, no media were invited. Moreover, every effort has been made to discourage cameras and reporters from even being on the lodge's grounds and to seal the lips of hundreds of Sun Valley Lodge employees staffing Allen & Co. events, which continue until Sunday.

Such rudimentary questions as how many are attending this year's sessions, who will speak and what's on the agenda are met with stony, but cordial, official replies.

But last year's more "open" get-togethers drew complaints from Allen's mogul guests about being pestered by media? And was a decision to put a tight lid on information this year in response to complaints from the media tycoons?

Even those questions go unanswered in Sun Valley.

Allen & Co. insists on a shroud of secrecy has spread.



Rows of corporate jets — more than 60, according to a Friedman Memorial Airport spokesman — pack the Hailey airport's parking areas Thursday as news-making top brass of U.S. corporations gather for Allen & Co.'s annual meeting in Sun Valley.

One of the meeting's caterers, the restaurant Cristina's in downtown Ketchum, received such instructions and declined to answer questions about meals.

Sun Valley and Ketchum residents seem willing to cooperate with this plea for privacy, and with good reason.

But a small crack in the curtain-of-silence developed when the Bloomberg business news service was able to pry some information from Allen & Co. spokesman Bob Cosgriff, who said "it was too much of a circus last year" to repeat invitations to news reporters.

Cosgriff ticked off a few names of corporate heavy hitters who are attending, including

Microsoft founder Gates and co-founder Paul Allen; Rupert Murdoch, the international media tycoon who created the Fox network; Warren Buffett, the billionaire investor of Berkshire Hathaway Inc.; and Steve Case and Gerald Levin, CEOs of America Online and Time Warner.

The most colorful of the media world's top brass, CNN founder and billionaire Ted Turner, will not be attending.

"I don't want to be around those...people," Bloomberg quoted Turner as saying in Atlanta.

Allen & Co.'s annual meetings represent the biggest single shot to the Sun Valley area's

economy of any visiting group. Estimates of revenues to the area from the Allen & Co. meetings run into the millions of dollars — shopping purchases by the guests and their families, rentals of whole bus fleets to cart them on tours, Allen & Co.'s takeover of a large block of rooms and condos at the Sun Valley Lodge plus meals and beverages, rental cars, babysitters, entertainment, lavish audio-visual systems for meetings, catering and thousands of gallons of fuel for 60 or more large corporate jets that arrive at Friedman Memorial Airport in Hailey with their VIP passengers.

Most of the basic costs are borne by Allen & Co.

Allen & Co. guests prize their privacy

Knight Ridder News Service

SUN VALLEY — A full schedule of activities awaited the flock of titans that arrived here this week for one of the most powerful corporate gatherings of the year. But as usual, the schmoozing and hobnobbing took place in the hotel bar.

After being greeted with lavish flowers and goody bags on Day 1 of this week's conference, investment banker Herb Allen, Pierre Lescurie, chairman of French pay TV giant Canal Plus, was among those who cozied up to the bar to sip cognac and discuss his future as part of the latest global media powerhouse.

Lescurie, whose company is set to merge with Seagram and Vivendi, quietly talked about the markets and future spinoffs with famous stock picker Mario Gabelli of Gabelli Asset Management, his son, money manager Marc Gabelli, Allen & Co. managing director Jack Schneider and other financial heavyweights.

Though secrecy surrounding the moguls who've gathered for Allen's five-day conference has been stepped up, there were still a few who didn't mind speaking to outsiders.

On his way out of the bar, the younger Gabelli whispered to a reporter sitting close by, "Did you get everything you needed?"

Among those rushing from meetings to board the bus that would take the moguls on a whitewater rafting expedition was Internet pioneer Candice Carpenter, CEO of iVillage, the women's Web network.

Carpenter, sporting her usual leggy, is one of an increasing number of investors from the cyber-world who made the invite-only list.

"I don't see it bothering people at all," Carpenter said of the dark cloud that has settled recently over many Web content companies like iVillage, which has seen its stock drop to record lows and experienced a turnover of management.

"It's pretty obvious that this is the future, whatever the stock market does."

One conference regular whose company's future has been called into question in light of the Vivendi-Seagram deal is Barry Diller, chairman and CEO of USA Networks.

While Wall Street analysts have questioned Diller's place in the media galaxy in light of new superpowers like Viacom and AOL Time Warner, he seemed to have a more pressing job: chaffering Washington Post Co. matriarch Katharine Graham in a sporty golf cart labeled "K.G. Cart."

"I'm sorry, I have Kay here, and I just can't talk to media people," Diller said cheerfully.

While hospitality is the absolute rule at the conference, that most definitely did not extend to the journalists who descended on the resort town.

"This is an exclusive conference and you are not invited," said one Allen & Co. staffer.

But some staffers tried to have a second opinion about it. "Oh my God, you're not supposed to be here!" said a joking NBA commissioner David Stern to reporters as he strolled with his wife. "I might get arrested just talking to you!"

Old Towne thinks green

\$55,423 study would include landscaping ideas

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Gotta get some greenery.

Green space for the Old Towne area and a proposed economic study by the Missouri-based Hudson and Co. for downtown Twin Falls were major topics of discussion at Thursday's Old Towne meeting.

Some Old Towne Business Improvement District board members want to see development of a plan to put greenery in that area. They say with empty, dirt-filled lots the redeveloping warehouse district is not as inviting as it could be.

"We definitely need some green down there," BID board member Carol Allred said Thursday. The Old Towne Coalition has

been working with architects to create some pocket parks and greenery, but nothing is finalized yet, BID board member Steve Soran said.

Now that the city has control of certain property along the railroad, maybe it will start to do something, Soran added.

But for now board members want to see development of a plan that would include green space, Allred said.

That study would be part of the \$55,423 study by Hudson and Co., \$25,000 of which will come from the Urban Renewal Agency, \$5,000 from the Historic Downtown Business Improvement District and \$25,423 from the city of Twin Falls. It's the downtown BID successfully forms a local improvement district around Main Avenue North, the BID's Executive Director Tim Jones said.

At this point Old Towne is not contributing anything to the study, Jones said.

In addition to helping the BID's develop business retention and

recruitment and parking strategies, the Hudson plan also would include physical improvements — namely, streetscapes and pocket parks — to beautify the area, Jones said.

In other business Thursday, the Old Towne board received a report on the first installment of the weekly concert series Twin Falls Tonight, sponsored by the downtown BID and Magic Valley Arts Council.

Attendance was estimated at nearly 300, and businesses that stayed open late did see some response, Jones said.

"I think this is going to be an outstanding event," he said. "We can draw more people down here on a regular basis."

Comments have been positive, but there were a few suggestions to make it better, said Glenda Thompson, City Council member and council liaison to the BID's.

Some people would like to see the event moved from its current parking lot location onto Main Avenue, where there is more atmosphere, she said.

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POWER Engineers adds Montana firm

The Times-News

HAILEY — A Wood River Valley company has bought two in 2000.

POWER Engineers Inc. announced this week it has acquired the assets of Advanced Power Solutions of Billings, Mont. APS provides consulting engineering services for electric utilities, primarily in the western United States, Hailey-based POWER said.

The acquisition is the second for POWER in less than six months. In January, it acquired the assets of T&D Engineering & Construction, of Portland, Ore., from Enron Engineering & Construction. POWER said it now has 600 employees in 11 offices across the nation.

Bill Eisinger, POWER's manager of transmission and distribution engineering, cited a sharp growth in demand for new and upgraded electric power transmission and distribution facilities

as the catalyst for his company's recent growth.

APS staff will join POWER's transmission and distribution work from established offices in Billings and San Diego, Calif.

"APS is a great fit for POWER. The staff has expertise in cutting-edge technology that complements our current capabilities," Eisinger said. "The top engineers worked for us before so they know our methods and approach to projects."

APS principals Tim Ostermeier and Jay Keeling both worked for POWER Engineers during the 1990s before starting APS in 1998.

POWER calls itself a leading provider of consulting engineering services to electric utilities, independent power producers, telecommunications providers and other industries, including high-tech manufacturing, food processing, health care and pulp and paper.

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MONEY

Sprint, WorldCom cancel merger

Night Rider News Service

The death of the WorldCom/Sprint \$120 billion merger, which the two firms acknowledged Thursday, proves that regulators do have leverage power when they care to use it. But that reality is unlikely to dampen that merger mania rampant in telecommunications.

Regulators in Europe and the United States dealt the Sprint/WorldCom deal a double whammy. Europeans worried that combining the Internet backbone properties owned by the two telecom giants posed a threat that the thriving new medium could be strangled by monopoly. American regulators were more concerned that merging the numbers 2 and 3 long-distance phone services would stop the decline of

long-distance rates.

"The concentration of Internet facilities really raised a red flag for the Europeans," said Robert Rosenberg, president of Insight Research—a telecom-market research firm based in Parsippany, N.J. "Once the Europeans acted, it gave some backbone to American regulators."

"The interesting question now," Rosenberg added, "is how American regulators will react when these companies are taken over by foreign companies, which will happen soon." Deutsche Telekom AG, the German giant telecommunications firm is already rumored to be eyeing both Sprint and WorldCom as potential merger partners. Even though Sprint CEO William Esrey said flatly Thursday that his firm isn't for sale, most observers expect that

Sprint and WorldCom will agree to some large deals that will probably be global and probably happen soon.

"We're headed for a world of a few, big, dominant world-wide players in telecommunications," said Jeffrey Kagan, an Atlanta-based telecommunications analyst. "The question is really how many of those top-tier companies will be based in the U.S. and how many in other countries." Other mergers that will win approval by the European Union, the U.S. Department of Justice and the Federal Communications Commission as well as endorsements from several state regulators have included Ameritech's takeover by SBC Communications Inc., the merger of Bell Atlantic and GTE corporations and the takeover of two large cable-TV companies by AT&T Corp.

Green

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But if the event were held on Main Avenue it would be more newsworthy and spread out of downtown that haven't been included in previous events, Jones said.

Old Towne Thursday also announced the hiring of Delea Miller, who will take over

Bonnie Lezamis's projects manager position for the BIDs. The part-time job will pay \$8 per hour.

Miller was the manager of Dunken's Draught House for three years and said her experience downtown will help make her a successful projects manager.

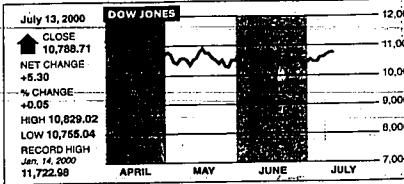
Jones did not participate in

Stocks rise on positive earnings reports

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks closed higher Thursday as investors took a cautious but mostly optimistic view of another batch of strong second-quarter earnings reports.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 5.30 to a revised 10,788.71. Broader stock indicators also closed higher. The Nasdaq composite index finished up 27.57 at 4,174.86 and the Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 2.92 to 1,495.84.

Analysts said investors traded cautiously in the wake of a strong rally Wednesday, which many believe was a so-called technical rally, or one in which stocks rise temporarily despite broader trends that indicate stocks may be in a long-term slump. Nonetheless, investor optimism has been fed by strong earnings in several key sectors,



including technology and financial services. In addition, investors have apparently taken temporary comfort in the fact that fuel costs appear to have stabilized, as well as a general belief that the Federal Reserve Board may be finished raising interest rates for the time being. "But it's earnings that continue

to be the driving force," said Ricky Harrington, technical analyst with Wachovia Securities in Charlotte, N.C. "The market, temporarily at least, doesn't appear to be concerned with interest rates or energy prices."

Strong earnings reports leveled the technology sector advance for a second straight session Thursday.

Auto industry layoffs spur rise in jobless claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of Americans filing for unemployment benefits surged unexpectedly last week to its highest point in more than a year, partly reflecting auto industry layoffs as plants prepare to build new models.

"It's the start of the season for model changeovers," said Paul Taylor, chief economist for the

National Automobile Dealers Association.

The Labor Department reported Thursday that a seasonally adjusted 319,000 Americans filed applications for jobless benefits for the week ending July 8, up by an unexpected 27,000 from the previous week.

Last week's increase was larger than many analysts expected and

pushed jobless claims to their highest level since June 5, 1999, when applications were at 323,000.

Government analysts believed much of the increase was probably due to layoffs by car makers, which normally around this time of year close plants to retool assembly lines for new models of cars and trucks.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table listing various mutual funds with columns for Name, Bid, and various performance metrics (e.g., 1-Month, 3-Month, 6-Month, 1-Year, 5-Year, 10-Year, etc.). Funds include names like Amer Mutual A, Amer Mutual B, Amer Mutual C, etc.

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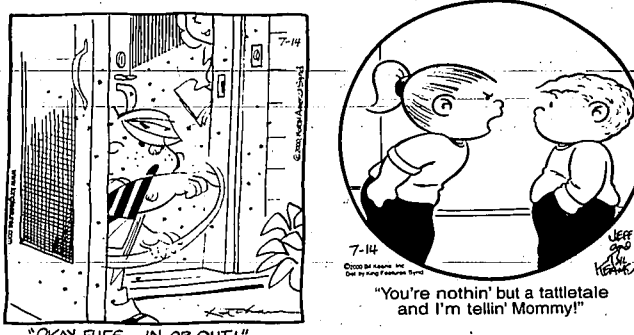


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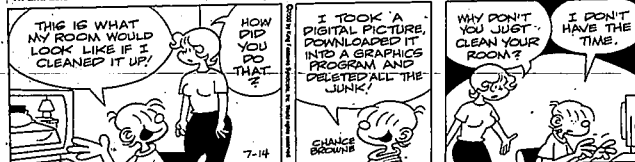
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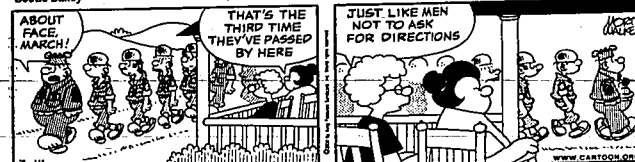
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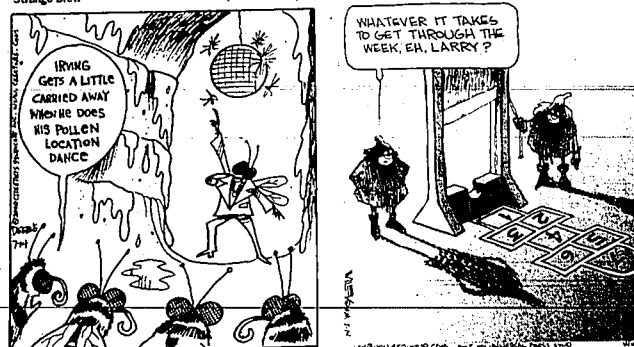


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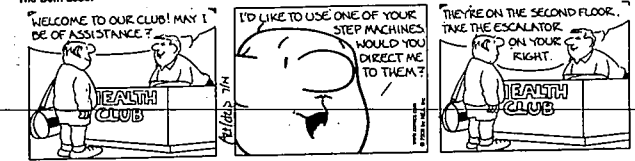
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Baby octopi are all born as orphans

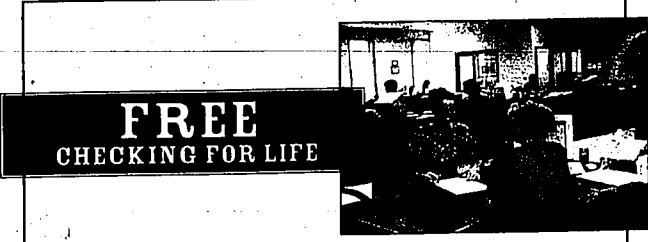
Q-You said every baby octopus is born an orphan. Come on...?
A-The dad fertilizes several females, then wastes away and dies. The mother lays 150,000 eggs, and without eating, guards them for 50 days, cleans and aerates them repeatedly, then dies, too. Sometime later, the eggs hatch.



WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

Catalogs indicate models in dresses are photographed smiling, but models in lingerie are not. Explain the why of that.
Q-Are some grownups actually afraid of children?
A-Evidently. The psychologists have a word for it - pedophobia.
In California's Pacific Grove, not only can't you legally kill a butterfly, you can't legally even threaten one.
A language tracer contends the magician's cue word "abracadabra" was coined originally to treat hay fever sufferers. Said afflicted were told to chant the word to keep their throats clear. A doubtful tale.
That "pound-for-pound" phrase is certainly useful. With it, for example, you can say a worm is 1,000 times stronger than you are.
Q-You don't see many, if any basketball players wearing the number 1 or 2. Why not?
A-Officials use finger signals - one finger or two fingers - to call foul shots. Those numerals on players would become confusing.
Said the sage John Nuvéen. "You can judge your age by the amount of pain you feel when you come in contact with a new idea."

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): No matter how far you might wander from home, you will be called back. Know it, plan accordingly. Taurus, Libra individuals play featured roles.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Define terms, outline boundaries, see people and relationships as they exist, not merely as you wish they could be. Time is on your side; wait patiently.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Focus on power, production, distribution, increased income potential. Older Capricorn claims you can do much better; possibly you can. Move ahead.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Face the music concerning legal agreements, public relations, marriage. Let go of situation that finds you taken for granted. Travel plans.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Make fresh start. Imprint style; do not follow others. Wear bright colors, including gold. Make personal appearances; speak your piece. Aquarius, another Leo play special roles.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You refuse to believe that everything can't be perfect. Applies to your

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marital status, legal fight for rights. Cancer native is directly involved. Luck with number 2.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Diversify; emphasize humor, versatility, freedom of choice. Remember resolutions concerning exercise, diet, nutrition. Gemini, Sagittarius persons will play fascinating roles.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Financial pressure relieved. Long-distance communication will verify views. This is your Vindication Day. Taurus and another Scorpio figure prominently.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Look behind scenes for answers. Some detective work is necessary. Elicitation could be getting too hot. Gemini, Virgo, another Sagittarian are involved.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Attention revolves around what's happening at home. Domestic issues dominate. Cycle moves up; you will call the shots. Libra figures prominently.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Someone attempts to deceive you, will pay price as result. Protect self in emotional clinches. Refuse to give up something of value for nothing.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You have a different look. People notice, comment. Focus on power play, responsibility, pressure, financial coup. Cancer, Capricorn persons figure in scenario.

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MORNING BREAK

Husband tries to be one of the girls

DEAR ABBY: I am a 29-year-old mother of four. I have had the same problem with my husband ever since we were dating.

My husband is a fifth wheel when I have friends over. He is always right there with my girlfriends and I can be sitting at the kitchen table talking about anything from childbirth to table settings, and he will come in, sit down, and throw in his 2 cents' worth. It's embarrassing; no one else's husband ever hangs around. They are all somewhere watching football, having a brew or whatever else men do when women aren't around. (And sometimes when we are around!)

It makes me so mad I could spit fire. Abby, I don't sit in the middle when my husband's friends come over. I try to respect his privacy. What would I have in common with a bunch of men anyway? That's why I can't understand why he's always sitting around with all of us women.

How can I tell him to get lost without hurting his feelings? The only thing that has kept me from blowing my stack so far is the fact that I love this man, and I know how sensitive he is. He will be hurt if I tell him I don't want him around my friends and me all the time. No matter how nice I am, he'll take it as an insult.

-MUST I SHARE EVERYTHING?

DEAR MUST I: You married a man who doesn't fit the usual masculine stereotype and appears to have broader interests than your friends' husbands do. Many women would love to have a husband like yours, someone with more than the usual common male interests.

However, since you're feeling encroached upon, rather than waiting until you explode with frustration, find a time when he's receptive and explain that there are times women like to discuss "private" things, that the presence of a male is inhibiting, and

Barymore, Tom Green become engaged

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Drew Barymore has found her Prince Charming in shock-comic Tom Green.

The 25-year-old actress, who played Cinderella in the movie "Ever After," has officially become engaged to Green in the last 10 days, Barymore's publicist Eddie Michaels said Wednesday.

Michaels could not confirm exactly when Green proposed to Barymore, but said no wedding date has been set.

Green, 28, who appeared in the movie "Road Trip" and hosts "The Tom Green Show" on MTV, underwent surgery for testicular cancer in March.



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

your friends need some time alone with you.

DEAR ABBY: The letters about obsessive phone calls reminded me of something that happened when I was a teen-ager.

A group of us would hang out at "Charlie's" house after school and on weekends. We'd play ping-pong, cards, watch TV or just "shoot the breeze." One night, a boy named "Mark" began making obscene phone calls. He would dial random numbers, make a few crude remarks, and then hang up and laugh. We all wanted him to stop, afraid the calls could be traced and we'd all get in trouble. He refused. He said he was having too much fun to stop.

Another friend, "Clint," said he wanted to make the next call. Mark handed him the phone. Clint dialed a number, then quickly handed the phone back to Mark, saying, "I'm too nervous. YOU talk."

Mark took the phone and made his usual crude remarks. His face turned white as he heard a woman say, "Mark, is that you?" Mark slammed the receiver down and asked, "What number did you dial?" "Your home phone," Clint replied.

As the rest of us howled, Mark actually burst into tears. Perhaps it was a cruel lesson, but Mark never again made an obscene phone call.

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Researchers uncover lost words of ancient mathematician

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Scientists at Rochester Institute of Technology are restoring a 10th century manuscript — the only known-copy of the writings of Greek mathematician Archimedes.

The text, which was damaged by a monk who erased it 200 years after it was written, was

purchased anonymously at a 1998 auction for \$2 million.

Using digital cameras and processing techniques as well as ultraviolet and infrared filters, the scientists captured images of the original words and drawings that were washed away and then covered with a new text.

"There is always a residual,

traces of what was there," said Robert Johnston, an archaeologist and RIT professor emeritus. "It's amazing what can come out. Soon, nothing will be secret or hidden."

The manuscript is the only copy in the original Greek of Archimedes' theory of flotation of bodies. The text and diagrams

also detail his mathematical treatises and mechanical theorems and contain the roots of modern calculus and gravitational theory.

The team is working on five pages from the text as part of a competition that will determine who will analyze the entire manuscript, which contains more than 170 pages.

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Yusuf Islam
Was Cat Stevens

Israel deports ex-pop star over alleged militant tie

JERUSALEM (AP) — The man who gained fame as pop star Cat Stevens was denied entry into Israel and deported hours after arriving, officials said Thursday — reportedly because he gave money to a militant Islamic group during his last visit.

Defense Ministry officials refused to comment on Yusuf Islam's case other than to say that the Shin Bet, Israel's internal intelligence agency, had ordered the man who wrote such songs as "Peace Train" and "Wild World" barred from the country.

Islam, 51, who changed his name after becoming a Muslim in the late 1970s, last visited Israel in 1988. The government claims that during that trip he delivered tens of thousand of dollars to Hamas, a militant Islamic group, the Maariiv daily reported.

Two years later, in 1990, he tried to enter again along with his 8-year-old son but was barred.

This time, the former singer arrived at 2:30 a.m. Wednesday and was detained by airport authorities when his name appeared on a list of people

banned from Israel, Maariiv reported. It quoted him as telling an Israeli entertainment show, "They locked me in a two-meter by two-meter cell without water or a bathroom, and then deported me. I don't see any reason for this to happen in a time of peace."

Airport authorities denied that the former singer was mistreated, Maariiv said. They said he was kept in the departure lounge until the plane he arrived on returned to Germany.

The former singer, who was

born Stephen Georgiou, took Cat Stevens as a stage name and had a string of hits in the early 1970s. He abandoned his music career in 1977 and changed his name after being persuaded by orthodox Muslim teachers that his lifestyle was forbidden by Islamic law.

He later began teaching and actively spreading the word of his religion, founding a Muslim school in 1983. He made headlines when he supported the death sentence issued by Iran against author Salman Rushdie.

Can you say 'Ebert and Roeper'?

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Sun-Times syndicated columnist Richard Roeper, who as a young reporter sometimes filled in for Roger Ebert as a newspaper film critic, will permanently join Ebert reviewing movies on television.

Roeper will sit in the critic's chair opposite Ebert on a newly named "Ebert & Roeper and the Movies," Buena Vista Television said Wednesday. Roeper has been among a rotating group of guest critics on the current show, "Roger Ebert & the Movies."

"He has strong opinions, a good movie background and a

quick sense of humor," said Ebert, who continues to write for the Sun-Times.

The show was renamed after the death last year of Ebert's sidekick, Chicago Tribune movie critic Gene Siskel. The original "Sneak Previews" became "Siskel & Ebert" — both known for their thumbs-up-or-thumbs-down ratings system.

"It's an American institution — the most respected film criticism show on television — and we think Richard brings the perfect combination of journalistic expertise and love of the movies to this prestigious franchise,"

Buena Vista president Janice Marinelli said in a release.

"I've always been a big fan of Roger and Gene and the show," Roeper said. "It's like joining the Bulls after they've won all of those championships."

Roeper will continue his daily column, which has appeared in the Sun-Times since 1987 and is distributed nationally by The New York Times Syndicate. He also is author of "Urban Legends" and co-author of "The Remis, She Remis," a guide to "City Movies and Chick Flicks." He also has been a talk show host on four Chicago radio stations.

Celebrity says 'Multimillionaire' a mistake

SAN DIEGO — Darva Conger took her Playboy promotional tour to San Diego, the hometown of her ex-husband from "Who Wants to Marry a Multimillionaire."

The 34-year-old Santa Monica woman said she considers her February appearance on Fox's program a huge mistake.

"When you make a mistake of that magnitude, you can't do anything but say, 'I made a mistake, learn from it and move on,'" Conger said Wednesday. "I just wanted to be on TV for 10 minutes. I never expected all of this would happen."

People in the news

Conger said she is comfortable with her Playboy pictorial, but added that she wouldn't have considered posing in the magazine had she not been fired from her job as an enter- gency room nurse after the TV show.

Rick Rockwell, Conger's ex-husband, lives in Encinitas, north of San Diego. Rockwell, 42, previously called for a nationwide boycott of Playboy during a television interview.

Humanitas Prize honors 'The Insider', basketball film

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. — The screenwriters of "The Insider" and "Love and Basketball" have been honored with the Humanitas Prize, which recognizes movies and television shows that enrich the human spirit.

"Tuesdays with Morrie," a TV movie based on the nonfiction book about a dying professor by his former student, also was recognized at Wednesday's ceremony.

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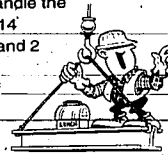
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 In the Matter of the Estate of HOWARD JOHNSON, Decedent.
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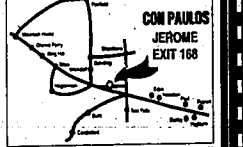


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800-900 Blk. 4th Ave. West

ROUTE 810
400 Blk. Caswell W. Paradise Place
Rose Street North

ROUTE 814
200-600 Blk. 2nd Ave. N.
200-500 3rd Ave. N.

ROUTE 815
200 Blk. 600 4th Ave. N.
200-600 Blk. 5th Ave. N.

ROUTE 816
200-500 Blk. 6th Ave. N.
100-400 Blk. 7th Ave. N.

ROUTE 821
100-700 Blk. 2nd Ave. E.
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ROUTE 820
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ROUTE 822
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ROUTE 874
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800 Wendell

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Age with 3 bdrms, mature trees and 2 1/2 lush pasture acres. outbuildings plus a huge 1,400 sq ft SHOP. Owner \$22 SELL. Call July 5-9-06
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1-story bsmi home, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, room for expansion, bsmt. New windows, floor coverings, kitchen. Must see 559-900, 734-2007

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Country 2.82 acre 1.2 acre, detached office, 5125K Call 324-4764

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529 Highland Rd, beautiful 6 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 146 acres, 2710 sq ft, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors, new windows, pool w/dick, spa w/oak, hot tub, 35' RV shed \$159,900 Call 324-6570

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TWIN FALLS, 3 bdrms: 2 bath, \$94,500. See at 206 El Camino. 208-734-4127.

TWIN FALLS - By owner: 3 bdrm, 1 bath, brick, granite, fireplace w/insert. AT sprinklers, AC, built-ins, beautifully kept home & yard. Awesome location. \$89,900.00. Call 736-8153 or 733-2021

TWIN FALLS, Charming, nicely updated, 2-3 bdrm, home w/1400 sq. ft. 136 8e 11 St. Reduced to \$53,500. 208-735-9379

TWIN FALLS - For sale: owner, 253 Cordova, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, built 1993, reddwood deck, gas fireplace, very clean. Call 854-950. Call 735-1123

513 ACREAGES & LOTS

BUHL - Home for sale by owner on 1.9 acres. 201 Juniper. Appraised at \$85,000. Be pre-approved for \$80,000. www.buhlandacre.com or call homestead.com or call 1-800-600-3203 or call for Redwood

JEROME - 1.24 ac. w/incl. wide mobile home & 2x2x8 shop. Water, sewer, gas, electricity on lot. New septic system. \$78,000. 324-4512 or 731-8405. www.buhlandacre.com or call homestead.com

JEROME - City lot on 15th Ave. E. Great neighborhood. \$18,000. 324-3640

JEROME - Reduced to \$114,900. 1 acre, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 2000 + sq. ft. Gas/AC. Call 324-9107

KIMBERLY - 2.5 ac. home site, bare 330' x 350' flat fenced end of lane, near Falls Ave. E. & 3800 E. \$33,000. 423-5869.

SHOSHONE, 5 acre lot, 1/4. Fruit tract sub. 1 mile N., water rights, utilities. \$25,500. 208-788-2566

TWIN FALLS, Choice 1 ac. lots nearby. Gas, under ground utility. 733-0737

514 INCOME PROPERTY

TWIN FALLS, duplex: 1400 sq. ft. each, \$8K, \$15K down, owner fin. Exc. cash flow. 733-4128.

TWIN FALLS, N. E., duplex home sell for approx to settle estate. 734-0030

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HAGERMAN, AUTO SERVICE CENTER FOR RENT: 4 bays, hotel, compressor, Main Street location. Great opportunity. \$875/mo. 9537-2402X *****

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JEROME, Retail store/office building. Great location with lots of traffic. LANDMARK REALTY (208) 324-7518

516 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES

20 ACRES base of independence Mt. in Basin area. \$1000 per acre/lot. 678-0625 or 431-0625.

WEST MAGIC - Rosecroft, cozy 1 bdrm house, steel siding. Yard around living. Call 208-487-2080.

518 MOBILE HOMES

CHAMPION 12' x 50' 1 bdrm, new paint, exc. cond. \$4,995. can be moved. 438-8817 or 438-2886

JEROME - 1994 Fleetwood, 14x60. Well cared for, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, all elect., swamp cooler, refrigerator, stove, & DW. Needs to be moved. \$24,900. Call 324-3511 days & 324-8058 evs & wknds.

KETCHUM - '95, Fleetwood modular home. 28'x24'. Added shed & patio. Space #34 in Meadows Trlr. Park. Call 733-6771.

STANLEY - 14x70, 2 bdrms, bath, new windows & insulation. Must be moved. \$5,000. Call 774-3461.

SUMMITT - 1998 16'x70' 3 bdrm, 2 bath, just like new, delivered & set free. \$26,900

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TWIN FALLS, infr. 2 bdrms, 1 bath. \$3000 & \$1000 down. Space rent \$120 mo. Call 736-6718

TWIN FALLS - Lazy J retirement court, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, new carpet, cupboards are full, & large storage shed. \$16,000. Call 733-6455.

519 CEMETERY LOTS

Burial plots, 2 together in beautiful court, 2 bdrms, 1 bath Memorial, Twin Falls. Beautiful older section of park. \$1600 value, sell set for \$1095/after pm. Call 733-9011 or 678 08

TWIN FALLS, Single lot in Valley View near Angel statue. Value \$1000, selling \$850. 324-9208, map.

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601 FURNISHED HOUSES

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TWIN FALLS, Avail. 771. Completely furn. Condo \$700/mo. 1st & 2nd mo. inc. includes, basic phone, cable, all util., & yard care. Short term ok. Rent or Cindy 733-5336, 734-6104

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

BUHL, Newer, 24x80 mobile home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, no garage. Near Banbury \$8000. Avail. now. No pets. Call 543-6355 leave msg.

BUHL, Nice 3 bdrm, 1.75 bath rural area home. \$5500/mo. First, last, dep. refs. 843-2704 mesage.

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HOLLISTER - Rent to own. 2 bdrm, 3 bath on 1 acre. \$700/mo. 733-7284

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RUPERT - 3 bdrm \$450/mo. \$200 dep. References required. Call 438-0282.

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603 FURNISHED APTS/ DUPLICES

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TWIN FALLS - Newly remodeled, 2 bdrm, new carpet, stove, & refrig. Some utilities paid. \$375/mo. Good Location. Call 543-8800.

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Friday, July 14, 2000

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolf

"Half of our mistakes in life arise from feeling where we ought to think, and thinking where we ought to feel."
-John Churton Collins

The defenders conducted a thoughtful defense against today's spade game—up to a point. Ultimately, East made an impulsive play, presenting South with a game he shouldn't have made. South put up dummy's heart king and ruffed East's ace. Three top trumps exhausted trumps, and South led his diamond king. On the king, West carefully signaled count with his diamond nine. East refused to win South's king, and another diamond went to East's ace. (High-low count signals promise an even number; low-high promises an odd number.) What now?

Obviously, the only chance for three more winners lay in the club suit. Should East lead his king to promise the queen?

That was what East did to blow the game. West overtook and returned the suit, but the defenders could win only two club tricks. Had West allowed the king to hold, it wouldn't have mattered. After winning his ace, he would have to lead a red card to South's dead dummy.

East beats the game if he takes time to visualize South's distribution. He knows South has seven trumps and two diamonds. The void in hearts leaves him with four clubs. Just as important, West has only two clubs.

Therefore, East should lead a low club instead of the king. West would win his ace and return the suit, earning a well-deserved one down.

NORTH	♠ 7-11-A
	♦ 5
	♥ Q J 7
	♣ Q J 8 2
	♠ 8 7 5 3
WEST	♠ 9 7 2
	♥ 6 5 3 2
	♦ 10 9 4 3
	♣ A 2
EAST	♠ 4 3
	♥ A 10 9 8 4
	♦ A 7 6
	♣ K Q 4
SOUTH	♠ A K Q J 10 8 6
	♥ K 5
	♦ J 10 9 6

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: West

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass Pass 1♥ 4♠
All pass

Opening lead: Heart deuce

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South holds:
♠ 4 3
♥ A 10 9 8 4
♦ A 7 6
♣ K Q 4

North South
1♠ 2♥
3NT ?

ANSWER: Pass. North's jump to three no-trump promises about 17 HCP. With no exceptional fit in either major, slam should offer a poor bet.

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